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CONFERENCE WAITS WASHINGTON WORD

Time Over Week-End Until U. S. Views on Curren-

London, June 16 .- (AP) - The world economic conference after important meetings of its monetary and economic commissions today decided virtually to mark time on the major problems over the week-

currency stabilization. tries it was said in French quarters, today. do not intend to budge until approval of a stabilization project has been received from the American

United States government had not to early fall. agreed to any curre by stabilization

thought the stabilization question ed no gap for retardative factors to had been settled when they conceded exert their power," the review conthe chairmanship of the monetary tinued. commission, to James M. Cox, second in command of the United

American Statement It had been reported that plans were afoot to stabilize the Amerizan dollar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07

to the British pound. in Washington last night and re- ployment and constant additions to ceived here this morning, the Amer- consumer buying power." "Gains in ican Secretary of the Treasury said employment during the last two that "the discussions in London weeks in some districts have been (regarding stabilization) must be the heaviest for any comparative exploratory only, and any agree- period in the last year and a half, ment on this subject will be particularly in centers identified reached in Washington, not else-

In the meantime, British, French, and American bankers are meeting in London to study the problem and steel, and metal products, with it was reliably stated that they are reports of wage increases becoming expected to reach a decision in two or three days

With the conference facing this fresh impasse, the American delegates were standing pat on their informal denial that an agreement had been reached on stabilization and were awaiting instructions

From British official sources today there also came a denial that an agreement had been reached for tabilization of the pound-dollar ex-

The American delegation received further appointments to the impor-tant commissions this morning.

Others on Commission Senator Key Pittman of Nevada and Senator James Couzens of Michigan were named on the monetary commission with Mr. Cox. Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, and Representative Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee were appointed to the Creditor economic commission. Secretary of State Hull did not desire a place on either as at present he is a member of the steering committee and he does not expect to stay in London throughout the confer-

It was announced late today that Norman Davis, American repreference and one of the organizers of the economic parley, was arriving in London tonight to confer with the American delegation. Mr. Davis was to have returned

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MCCOOK DENOUNCES **CUT IN VET FUNDS**

Says President Roosevelt Has Broken Faith With the Disabled Soldiers.

Hartford, June 16 .- (AP) - The Roosevelt program regarding Federal funds for war veterans was denounced today by Major Anson T. McCook, chairman of the American Legion state committee on rehabilitation. Major McCook said he was speaking as an individual. He said: Speaking as a plain citizen, I feel

that President Roosevelt has broken faith with men who are actually disabled by their war service. I know the facts, and feel very strongly. I am supported by the highest medical opinion in the country when I say that many of these presumptive 400,000 to \$25,200,000) each month. cases' are most deserving. Tuber- Instead of that, it is said, the

Economic Parley to Mark NATION'S BUSINESS **KEEPS ADVANCING**

cy is Received in London. Trade Review Says There Are No Indications of Seasonal Slackening.

New York, June 16 .- (AP) -- Conend pending definite word regard-ing Washington's attitude towards ness has so far given no indications of the usual seasonal slackening, The bloc of gold standard coun- said the Dun & Bradstreet review

Reports received by the agency this week "emphasized increasing employment and advancing wages, French delegates and their followers expressed keen disappointment over Secretary Woodin's announcement in Washington that the Many industries are booked well in-

"The almost unbroken continuity proposals, which ar understood to of the broadening of the advance have been considered by French, precludes the influence of inflation-American and British financial ary measures as the sole impetus, as the rapid sequence of supporting The French indicated they had commercial developments has allow-

> Is Continuing
> There has so far been no evidence that the business revival is to be temporary, it stated. The strongest element in the current situation is "the volume of forward orders which has been accumulated by mills and factories, this insuring wider emparticularly in centers identified with production of textiles, leather goods, shoes, glass containers, automobiles, tires, electrical supplies, refrigerators, radios, furniture, iron and steel, and metal products, with

> more numerous each week. Fair Competition "With the way now prepared for the administration to launch its industrial partnership program, more than 75 industries nearly have completed the drafting of codes of fair competition and measure to permit the raising of prices and the stabilization of pay levels. Many trade as-

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EXPERTS DISCUSS GERMANY'S DEBTS

Nations Agreement With Schact on Credits.

Schacht, representing debtor Germany, and experts of various creditor countries, including the United States, regarding short term credits, are nearing conclusion, it was said in official quarters today.

When the short term problem has been cleared up, Dr. Schacht, the president of the Reichsbank, expects to proceed with negotia-tions regarding long term credits. Creditors for both short and long term credits include the United States, Switzerland, Sweden, Hol-

land, Belgium and England. The Schacht negotiations are sequel to the transfer moratorium which becomes effective July 1 and inder which German debtors will pay their debts in reichsmarks into the Reichsbank but the money

Would Mean Disaster If these payments were allowed to go out of the country, Germans contend that it would mean repetition of the financial disaster of

Germans here say that with exports declining debtors are unable to procure dollars and other moneys with which to meet their

Foreign money needed to pay interest and amortization on foreign debts, it is said, totals 1,300,000,000 reichsmarks (currently \$364,000,-000) for 1933. This means, Germans here say, that they must expect a surplus in exports of 80,000,-000.000 reichsmarks (\$12,300,000)

Roof Gone-But Roosevelts Smile



Fire which destroyed the roof of their summer cottage at Rye Beach, N. H., the day after they moved in, isn't going to be allowed to spoil the summer for Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt. Here's the President's son and his wife on the cottage steps, quite cheerfully resigned to their \$5,000 loss. James branded as "crazy" rumors that he had received threats that their 14-months-old daughter, Sara, would be

YALE, HARVARD DIVIDE HONORS IN A. M. RACES impose standards of relief-giving that must be accepted by the committees before they can share in the direct aid orogram. He pointed out that the \$815,000 was a direct out the \$815,000 was a direct out that the \$815,000 was a direct out the \$815,000 was a direct out the \$815,000 was a direct out that the \$815,000 was a direct out the \$815,000 was a direct

ters Length in Jayvee Contest - Yale Freshmen Victors by Four Lengths.

New London, June 16 .- (AP)-A great spurt in the last seventy yards gave Harvard's Junior varsity a smashing victory over the Yale Jayvees by three-quarters of a length, and the Crimson an even break in the two morning races of the 71st annual regatta between these ancient rivals.

Yale's undefeated Freshmen eight had opened the program with an easy victory over the Harvard yearlings by four lengths and the Elis seemed to have the Junior varsity brush won as well until a great finishing sprint pulled the Crimson Jayvees into a lead they steadily increased to the finish line.

Ahead at Start. The Yale junior varsity had gained the lead in the first half mile and held a one length advantage up to the last 200 yards. Here Harvard made its bid and the Crimson boatload steadily cut down the Blues' lead until the two shells were on even terms with 150 yards to go. They stayed that way until seventy London, June 16.—(AP)—Nego-tiations between Dr. Hjalmar stroke hit up the beat and the Crimyards from home when the Harvard for the first time Germany's request son shell quickly pulled into the

> From there to the finish line, it stream wind.

YALE FRESHMEN WIN June 16.—(AP)—Under dull skies, tions proceeded over the German carrying a decided threat of rain, moratorium which halts virtually Yale and Harvard opened their 71st all Germany's foreign debt payannual regatta today with a two ments. mile brush for freshmen crews. The opening race as well as the be rowed downstream over the up- equitably regulated." will not be allowed to cross the per half of the four mile course that runs from Bartlett's Cove to the

railroad bridge.

cool-ideal for the oarsmen perhaps. but not for the spectators. Very Small Crowd Economic conditions were reflectpleasure craft this regatta has seen in years. Over the last two miles of in years. Over the last two miles of the course, only about a dozen yachts were at anchor in the

have been in densely packed forma-A brisk wind was blowing directly up the stream as the rival eights slowly left their quarters—Yale from Gales Ferry and Harvard from

Thames where in other years they

Only one observation train was in

Latter Wins by Three-Quar- GERMANY REQUESTS grant to Connecticut from the Federal government and was distinct COLONIAL EMPIRE

Territory Where Public Could Be Carried Through.

London, July 16-(AP)-Germany asked the world today for an African Colonial Empire. A memorandum prepared by Lr.

Alfred Hugenberg, German minister of economics, for the economic committee of the world economic conference, said there were two polsible ways of increasing Germany's capacity to meet her international debts-first, by giving her an African Empire where large public works schemes could be carried through; or, second by opening other new territories "to this people which has not enough space in which to live."

Dr. Hugenberg took the opportunty presented by the conference to place officially before the world for colonies.

Germany's Views

The memorandum set forth the was a procession, for Yale did not German views of the world crisis have the stuff to meet Harvards' and said that Germany is "at the Unofficially Harvard was head of the battle against the comclocked in 12 minutes for the two plete destruction of the Occident" miles in the face of a terrific up- and if Germany "perishes all other peoples will perish with her."

The document is largely a plea for debt alleviation and was submit-Regatta Course, New London, ted to the conference as negoti-

"Reestablishment of national economy is the first essential of : junior varsity engagement also covery," it read, "and this is possischeduled for this morning was to ble only if international debts are

"We Germans," the ten-page memorandum said, "are the poor devils and we have nothing more to The weather was unseasonably lose." Dr. Hugenberg took a direct slap it "political loans," citing French

credits granted in the Balkans. "These are a great injury against

More Federal Funds Will Be Received as But 78 of 169 Towns and Cities **Gave Necessary Estimates**

Hartford, June 16 .- (AP) -The first portion of Connecticut's share in the \$250,000,000 Federal grant to states for relief purposes will be \$815,000 and that amount is expected to come into the state within a week or ten days, Newton C. Brainard, chairman of the state relief commission, disclosed today. Mr. Brainard returned from

Washington last night with James W. Hook of New Haven, a member of the commission. He conferred with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, and reports that Connecticut's application for \$815,-000, representing one-third of the amount spent in public funds for and towns has been tentatively ap-

The Federal grant will be turned over to towns and cities to be spent on local relief in a manner to be prescribed by the state com-

The commission, Mr. Brainard said, will probably organize next Mr. Brainard was to confer with

Governor Cross today before seteral government and was distinct from the aid that may come from Washington for public works.

Though the state applied for \$815,000, Mr. Brainard indicated that this does not necessarily represent one-third of the total amount spent in this state during the first three months of this year on relief. That figure, he said, was

based on reports from only seven-(Continued on Page Two)

CONFESSES MURDER **FIVE MONTHS OLD**

Mystery As to Who Killed Philadelphia Salesgirl.

Philadelphia, June 16-(AP) Moving toward speedy indictment, six-foot-six Richard Bach, 23, I us hearing today on a charge of murder in the slaying of 19-year-old Rose McCloskey more than five

months ago. Regarded as another unsolved crime until Bach's arrest, the case developed rapidly yesterday after statement by police that Bach had made a complete confession.

The body of the young salesgirl was discovered in a secluded spot in Fairmount Park last January 5. A few hours earlier, her escort Dennis Boyle, had been found wandering about the street in a dazed condition. He collapsed without telling what had happened until several days after the slaying.

Reenacts Murder Yesterday Bach was taken to the scene and demonstrated how he hit Boyle on the head with a 'large rock and then described his struggle with the girl.

Police confronted him with Boyle last night and were forced to restrain the latter while the slender suspect, towering above his captors. repeated his story.

Bach was arrested Wednesday af-

ter Thomas Barry, 66-year-old crossing watchman, who kept silent for five months because he feared "those park hoodlums," told police he had seen an extraordinarily tail

Cannibalism Is Reported In Central Chinese Area

culosis and mental cases are incompletions, but on that very account need special attention. When the smoke of propagands clears away and the public learns the facts, there will be a strong reaction.

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Shanghai, China, June 16-(AP) & Cannibalism is widespread,

S815,000 STATE'S SHARE FOR AID OF ITS JOBLESS WHEN CONGRESS QUITS Its Last Act Was Acceptance

Think Bandit Planned To Liberate Dreger

New York gangster and ex-convict gangster. is being sought today for questioning in an alleged attempt to free ing in an alleged attempt to free yesterday to begin serving twelve Frank Dreger, 61-year-old New to twenty years for robbery while York convict, as he was being armed. The silver-haired burglar, transported from the Bridgeport who has served more than 26 of is 61 years in prison, confessed to

The convict served a two to nineear term in Wethersfield for a

are searching for him today. Fairfield county, was enroute to along a country road with a sack the prison Wednesday with three filled with silverware. The arrest prisoners when he noticed he was created a sensation, when Mrs. amount spent in public funds for relief in this state, in January, February and March by 78 cities a traffic light, the New York car the elderly man who boarded her drove alongside and the driver in- yacht, murdered her husband quired if the sheriff had Dreger in assaulted her. Later, however, she the car. Sheriff Reilly recognized retracted the identification.

Hartford, June 16.-(AP)-Ashim immediately as the New York

Dreger was not in the car for he was not taken to the prison until county jail to the state prison in looting Fairfield county homes of Wethersfield. thousands of dollars worth of sil-

He was captured a week ago in Hartford robbery, and authorities Darien by Lieutenant Amos Anderson, famous "Lone Wolfe of the Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly, of Post Road" as he was trudging being trailed by a New York car Lillian Collings, of Stamford, who and

PASTOR STECHHOLZ GRIP ON FARMERS ARGUES FOR REPEAL

opinions in the letter which follows:

Since we shall be called upon next

week to vote on the question.

whomer the Eighteenth Amendment

shall remain in the United States

Constitution or not, will you permit

me to do my little bit to help to get

as many people in this community

as possible to vote the right way,

namely in favor of .atification of the

21st, amendment, which does away

with the Eighteenth. Let me try to

show, what the Bible, which is re-

Word of God, has to say about the

use and abuse of beverages contain-

Wine Allowable

The Bible regards wine as an al-

lowable drink. Melchizedek, King of

Salem, the priest of the Most High

the King of Sodom, just as we would

the Israelites, "The Son of Man

give a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

God, brought forth bread and wine

ing alcohol.

garded by Christians as the very

Editor of The Herald:

ting a date for the first meeting of the commission, which has been Extends Its Control to All Manchester Minister Quotes idly through the night quit too, aftof the Collective Farms Stand-Foe of Dry Law. in the Nation.

Moscow, June 16— (AP) — The An ardent foe of the Eighteenth sincere and wholehearted co-opera-Communist Party tightened its grip Amendment because he believes the tion between the legislative and exon Soviet agriculture today by de- prohibition law has defeated the creeing through its central committee the immediate extension of control by its political sections" to all collective farms. regard to repeal of the dry law. Mr. Stechhols has embodied his

all collective farms. Since January 2,776 political sec-tions, comprised of small groups of party members, have been functioning in state farms and tractor stations in what amounts to a widespread organization of Vigilantes. The chief activities of these groups have been to perfect discioline, weed out dissident elements and generally improve production. Great successes are claimed for

their operations. Naichman's Story Solves

have wielded a powerful influence over a majority of the collective farms because of their control over all tractor stations serving these

A Step Further Now the party is going a step (Continued on Page Twelve)

RAILROADS IN U. S. **WORTH 21 BILLION**

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Public Result of Recent Survey.

Washington, June 16 - (AP) -The Nation's railroads were estimated today to be worth at going prices approximately \$21,241, '1,-

This figure was computed from figures issued by the valuation bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission on whic the commission is expected to base its decision in the rate study it now has under

The commission is considering the question of whether freight rates shall be reduced throughout so Abraham after the victory over

On their books as of December 31, 1932, the railroads carried a But did that wine make one drunk? total valuation of \$26,091,310,739. The same kind of wine—Yayin is The figure is slightly less than he the Hebrew word used in the Old including purchase of land and drunk. More proofs might be brought working capital as estimated by '1e commission. This figure was \$26," common allowable beverage among of the Nation." original cost of building the roads, Testament—made Noah and Lot including purchase of land and drunk. More proofs might be brought

The value of the carriers was came eating and drinking, and they computed on the following basis: say, Behold a man gluttonous, and a Spot prices (current prices of ma-winebibber." (Mt. 11,19; Lk. 7, 34). terials) gave a figure of \$16,858,— Winebibber." (Mt. 11,19; Lk. 7, 32).
So Christ drank fermented wine, for 547,204 for cost of reproduction less a grape juice drinker would hardly the the total to \$21,241,711,081. Actual cost of reproducing the wine intoxicating? Of that same

of His Terms on Expenditures for Veterans -Senate Blocked by House, Finally Gives In-Roosevelt Praises Congress in a Last Minute Letter.

Washington, June 16.—(AP)— The Roosevelt Congress, carver of mighty legislative program for National recovery, adjourned at 1:21 a. m., after chalking up a final notable victory for the Presi-

its last act was .cceptance of is terms on expenditures for veterans, thus safeguarding the President's economy program which lops off hundreds of millions to achieve balance of the ordinary

The Senate fought to the last the same figh' which had held up adjournmen since last Sat rday, but, blocked by the utter refusal of the House to accept an enlargement of spending for ex-soldiers, it gave in, voted 45 to 36 in tree the compromise offered by the administra-tion, passed the \$650,000,000 independent offices bill and adjourned.

Bible in Support of His a last minute letter from the President. President's Letter In it, he thanked Senators and Representatives "for making possible, on the broad average, a more ecutive breaches of the United States government than has been witnessed by the American people in many a long year." That modest rentence covered a

record which has no parallel in American history: Every major request by the President, some for power greater than ever given an executive in peace ime and perhaps in war, had been granted. The Congress had stuck almost exclusively to the President's own program. It had done its work with unexampled speed, adjourning within a week of the date on which he proposed it go home, and that despite a gruelling fight on the issue which has smashed all economy programs in the past-funds

for veterans. This last fight brought harsh words to the Senate even in the closing hour. The debate had been concluded, the compromise expect-ed and the last bill passed, when Senator Glass, (D., Va.), took the floor to denounce what he called "a wanton and unprovoked attack" on himself by Bronson Cutting, (Ind. R., of N. M.), who earlier in the night had given Glass a tongue lashing for his part in the final conference agreement on the vet-

Adjournment Voted When Glass was done, adjournnent was voted and the echoing (Continued (la Page Two)

PRESIDENT SIGNS PUBLIC WORK BILL

Calls It Most Important Legislation Ever Enacted by the U. S. Congress.

Washington, June 16 - (AP) -President Roosevelt in signing the industrial control-public works bill today described it as the "most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by the American Con-

In a formal statement he saked

"History probably will record the National industrial recovery act as the most important and far-reacq-ing legislation ever enacted by the

American Congress. 547,204 for cost of reproduction less depreciation. To this figure was added \$3,032,799,826 cost of land, \$338,854,00 for working capital, and Himself turned water into wine for the Nation, and the preservation the cheer of the guests. Was that "It represents a supreme effort to stabilise for all time the many fac-

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

Delays in transportation on a re-cent picnic held at Columbia Lake

Burke, Mr. Gatchel, Mr. Perry, and

Mr. Kelley furnished a good deal of a novelty for all attending as some

Some of the students from Miss

Casey's English classes visited

eona Hand's cottage at Coventry

Sixty-five pupils, chaperoned by

The final issue of the Floating

Herald will be sold in the Franklin

Graduation Week

Ciass Motto:- "Possunt Quia Posse

1:30 p. m. Educational Square

Award of letters and prizes

Class history W. McKinney

Class will F. Bieber

Planting of ivy

Response Eric Rautenberg

Jr. Class Pres.

8:00 p. m. High School Hall

Class gifts and prophecy

..... Walter Wright, Chr.

Dancing McKay's Orchestra

Committees

Executive: Victor Davies, Fred-

erick Bieber, Stuart Joslin, James

Class History: Herman Heck,

Chairman, Glenna Denton, Jessie

Hutchinson, Wadsworth McKinney.

Chairman, James Britton, Elaine

Class Will: Frederick Bieber,

Gifts and Prophecy: Walter

Class Officers: President, Elmore

Hyde; secretary, Adelia Cullin;

Following are the class officers

for the class of 1986-B: Presiden.

James Mahoney; vice-president

Constance Germaine; secretary,

Stanley Opalach; treasurer, Teddy

Officers for the lower sophomore

treasurer, Herman Heck.

Nelson.

Refreshments may be purchased

Cheers and salute to buildings.

t HI-Y booth in Room 36.

..... Pres. Hultine-V. P. Hyde

····· Prin. Quimby

followed by Star

The full program for graduation

arrived just as it was time to go.

Lake recently.

Videntur"

Spangled Banner

CHURCH FESTIVALS HOLD SWAY NOW

Women Conducting Strawberry Suppers.

Strawberry festivals have been held this week in practically all the churches in this and surrounding towns, and by means of them the women workers have been able to raise appreciable sums for church expenses.

Tuesday evening the women of the Coventry Fragment society gave their annual strawberry supper at the Chapel Hall, with such good success that they have decided to give another on Tuesday evening of next week and serve between the hours of 6 and 8:80, with Mrs. John E. Kingsbury as general chairman. Crowds from Manchester always attend the Coventry suppers. The same is true of East Glastonbury. Wednesday evening the Ladies Aid society of that church served a bountiful strawberry supper under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Thompson, vice president of the society. Several large parties attended from here, and the Hartford insurance companies were well represented. Rev. James M. Potter, the pastor, announced that the workers would continue to re-set the tables and serve as long as the demand continued and the abundant supply of si-ortcake and other foods held out.

Last night three of Manchester's churches gave similar suppers. The South Methodist under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ada Reichard served more than 100 of the church and business people with mock lobster salad, strawberry shortcake, rolls and coffee. Mrs. Ellen Crossen baked about 175 biscuits for the individual shortcakes. Mrs. Emma Dowd made upwards of 25 pounds of salad.

At St. Mary's church the Ladies Guild served a supper of cold meats, salads, shortcake, rolls and coffee and at the same time conducted a sale of home made aprons and gift articles, Mrs. John Darling and Mrs. Irving Wickham baked the short-

Also last evening about 135 were ed a lead of a length with a quarter served with similar viands at the served with similar viands at the farm of Frank V. Williams of Tollard Turnpike. The supper was unput the two crews on even terms.

In the Manchester schools and after his graduation from Manchester Sullivan, Cinnut Treat.

High School took a two year course Music and Dance: Stewart Kennager. land Turnpike. The supper was under the auspides of the Women's League of the Second Congregational church, and was served outdoors on the lawn. Mrs. Williams baked practically all of the shortcake served. Case's orchestra provided music during the meal hours.

Personal Notices

in the tragic death of our son John; for the beautiful floral tributes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fracchia.

Tonight the ladies of the Concordia Lutheran church will have a strawberry festival and entertainment. Strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and berries, ice cream and cold and hot beverages will be served at reasonable rates.

The only strawberry affairs scheduled for next week, as the season is Workers Raising on the wane, is that mentioned for Tuesday evening at Coventry, and the previously announced June supper of the ladies of Emanuel Lutheran church for Thursday evening,

YALE, HARVARD DIVIDE HONORS IN A. M. RACES

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the Crimson was in the lead by matter of inches. Going past the mile marker, Yale had regained the lead but the Elis advantage was slight.

With three quarters of a mile to go, Harvard again pulled to the front and it still was anybody's race. Coming down toward the finish line Yale had spurted into a lead of about two lengths.

Yales finishing spurt steadily pulled the Elis away from the Crimson shell and with 300 yards to go Yale had a lead of four lengths. Yale won the race by four lengths.

The Junior Varsity Harvard's Junior varsity slowly paddled toward the starting line at 9:42. The Yale Jayvees pulled away from its Gales Ferry camp a minute later.

Both were at the starting line at 9:50. The Junior varsities were off at

9:54. Harvard's Junior varsity was fast away from the line and pulled into the lead with a smooth, powerful stroke. Yale, splashing a little, nevertheless quickly pulled up on

even terms. Rowing at a much faster beat Yale had pulled into a slight lead at the end of the first half mile. Yale still clung to its slender ad vantage as the crews passed the mile marker, halfway stage of the

With three quarters of a mile to go, Yale rowing a surprisingly strong race, led by a length. Coming up to the last half mile, Harvard had cut Yale's advantage

to a bare half length. Yale met this Harvard challenge New Britain. with one of her own and again gain- chester. He completed his education Also last evening about 135 were ed a lead of a length with a quarter put the two crews on even terms. race by three quarters length.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Daughters were born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Autumn street, respectively.
Richmond Morrison of 80 Bissell CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends and relatives for kindness and sympathy

Street, Miss Henrietta Clulow of 101

Walnut street, were discharged today and Miss Jeanette Sire of 154

Sideration as to where he would sideration as to where he would be profession he selected Putnam. He has already engaged offices in that Charter Oak street and Sylvia Os- city with a classmate. He will be trinsky of 91 Clinton street were ad- located in the Sedar building it Putmitted.

NO WORD RECEIVED OF OVERDUE FLIER

Had He Remained in Air His by students from the homerooms of Gas Would Have Been Gone Last Night.

Nome, Alaska, June 16,-(AP) Sparsely settled northlands or the Bering Sea today held the fate Mr. Farr went on a picnic up to Bol-Jimmie Mattern, round-the ton Lake. Excitement was at the world flier, unreported since leav- pitch on the ride to and from by bus. ing the Siberian coast two days

On the ninth and most difficult Building during the last week of leg of his solo world flight, Mat- school. tern's gas supply, had he remained in the air, would have been ex-hausted by 11:30 p. m. (e. s. t.), or land settlement had reported 20. The class day program follows: sighting him.

Moscow, June 16 .- (AP) - Officials here had heard nothing early Senior March today of Jimmie Mattern's prog-ress since he left Mhabarovsk, Siberia, on the trans-Pacific leg of Devotional his world-flight, but they said they Address to undergraduates were not unduly darmed yet. It was pointed out they are ac-

customed to long delays in communication from the east. When the American aviator started on his second trans-oceanic attempt Wednesday night, reports were that he would encounter better weather than on his previous start. Ivy oration Stuart Joslin

DR. CHAPNICK TO OPEN AN OFFICE IN PUTNAM

Local Man Completes Training at New Britain Hospital on July 1.

Morton H. Chapnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chapnick of Birch street on July 3 will open an office in Putnam for the general practice of medicine. On July 1 he will complete his one year as intern at the Hilbig, John McGann, Jean Wil-New Britain General hospital in liams.

Dr. Chapnick is a native of Man- W.ight, Chairman, Adelia Cullin, the two crews on even terms.

High School took a two years at Tufts. At the end of the two years at Tufts ne Mabel Graham, Arthur Shorts. went to Trinity and received the degrees of B.S. and M.S., from that Hultine: vice president, Barbara college. This was followed by further studies at the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, from which he was graduated on June 3, 1932. He was among the honor students of the college and on Peterson of 119 Wetherel' street, and July 1 he entered the New Britain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botteron of 67 General hospital for a year's hospi-Autumn street, respectively.

Richmond Morrison of 80 Bissell street, Esther Olson of 83 Pearl sideration as to where he would

class for next year are as follows: President, Kenneth Tedford; vicepresident, Mary Marsden; secretary, Edna Hilbig; tre_surer, Fred Delaney. Class officers for the other class-

es were nominated this afternoon and will be voted on Monday. **Picnics**

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Farr's home room together with Mr. Turner's room went on a picnic at

Miss Obrempt and two English classes went with Miss Fellows to Columbia Lake together with Miss Eugenia Walsh with two classes of French pupils.

Miss Wilcox's Latin club went on

an outing to Coventry Lake. Swim-ming was followed by a hot dog

Miss Burke's English Division went swimming, boating and to a hot dog roast at Montie's cottage at Coventry Lake. Miss Maguire Miss Obrempt, Mr. and Mrs. Green Miss Burke, Mrs. Montie and Mrs Peabody were chaperons. After their picnic supper, the entertain ment committee, made up of Mary Quish, chairman; Minnie Brozowski, Constance Jermaine, Rose Orfetelli, Lillian Burnie and Tessy Sapienza, gave three cleverly worked out one-act plays.

The pupils of one of Miss Wilcox's English classes visited Bolton last evening, transportation being furnished by the girls in the class Mr. Turner and Miss Casey were chaperons at a picnic which included Miss Casey's English classes.

MAKES COACH MODEL FOR N. Y. CITY MUSEUM

South Coventry Man Con-

type and is exact in every detail.

It took Mr. Armstrong 500 hours to complete the work. An artist is Conn., July 1 to July 15; Niantic, at work in New York modeling a pair of white horses. They will be harnessed to the coach when it is taken to New York.

China's population has been esti-mated at 474,787,000.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired FRED H. NORTON

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ROOSEVELT READY FOR HIS VACATION

As Soon as Congress Adjourned He Began Preparations for Sailing Cruise.

sweaters and a slicker today for a Brothers. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of sailing cruise up the North Atlantic St. Mary's church officiated. Burial coast.

By special train he leaves the capital tonight for the coast of Massachusetts. A brief stop is planned tomorrow at Groton school from Khabarovsk, Siberia. No ship gram for class day, Tuesday, June trim schooner Amberjack II, by St. James's cemetery. nightfall.

Signs Last Bills Meantime today he called for pens to sign into law the last batch of bills from the adjourned Congress. He had invited the successful Congressional leaders to be with him for the signing of the \$3,300,000,000 public works and industrial supervision plan; the Glass-Steagall bank reform measure; the railroad reorganisation program; the \$8,600,000, 000 appropriation for the public works and industrial planning; and which withstood a desperate senate attack in the closing days. Then, ish War Veterans and Auxiliaries. final conferences were in order to get his administrators at work on the big new jobs.

Back in Two Weeks Two weeks hense, he intends to be back directing the anti-depression campaign in person. Mr. Roosevelt was sitting up in bed working over his stamp collection and Stephen T. Early, a secretary, informed him shortly after one this morning that Congress had adjourned. A moment later his light was switched out, after orders to be called early for a plunge in

PREACHES ANNIVERSARY

Rev. K. E. Erickson Here One Service Is Hoped For.

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will preach his first anniversary sermon at the local church on Sunday morning, and the board of trustees has issued a special request to the members, urging attendance at the service, which will start at the usual hour, 10:45 o'clock.

Rev. Erickson came here last year from Chicago, Ill., to succeed Rev. P. J. O. Cornell as pastor of the church. In his first year in Man-chester he has established many friendships and has made great progress in the local church. He has ecome especially well known as a capable and fluent speaker and has been much in demand at numerous local functions.

A special collection will be taken at the Sunday morning service.

SHEA AS MODERATOR AT POLLS TUESDAY

Vote on Repeal of 18th Amendment June 20 From 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., d. s. t.

of the State electors meeting on the in Bristol. nendment. The polls will open at a. m., d. s. t., and will close at 7 p. m., d. s. t. The six new machines will be used to record the vote.

N. G. TRAINING CAMPS WILL BE CONDUCTED

War Department Names New England Camps Which Will Be Conducted as Usual.

Washington, June 16-(AP) The War Department said today National Guard training camps would be conducted as usual in New England this year.

Among the camps for which the training dates have been set were structs Miniature — Took
500 Hours Work to Complete
Task.

Special to The Herald
South Coventry, June 16.—Willam Armstrong of this place has liam Armstrong of this place has completed work on his model of an old-time stage coach which he built on order for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Seum of Art in New York City.

Guonsett Point, R. L., August 0 and Support 19; South Sandwich, Mass., August 19; The coach is of the 18th century August 12; Fort Devens, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duckworth of Auburn, Mass., recently of this town, metored down to attend the supper and sale of St. Mary's La-dies Guild, of which Mrs. Duck-worth was formerly vice president.

The Joint Board of Apportionment will meet next Tuesday night to dis-cuss the budget of the schools for next year.

Contracts totaling about \$3,900,-000 were awarded recently by the U. S. War Department for 174 planes and 28 special engines and parts.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

John Croskey
The funeral of John Croskey of 58 Eldridge street was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiated Burial was in the East cemetery.

Robert Chambers Washington, June 16.—(AP) — of 20 Knox street was hel this aftered his bags packed with old The funeral of Robert Chambers was in the East cemetery.

The funeral of Frank P. Sroka of 166 Spruce street will be held tomornear Boston to see his son, Frank- row morning at 8:30 o'clock from week was made public today at lin, Jr. Then motoring on to the home and 9 o'clock from St. last night along the 2,500-mile hop High school and the detailed pro- Marion, he expects to be aboard the James's church. Burial will be in

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Over 600 Delegates Gather in Meriden- Election of Officers Tomorrow.

Meriden, June 16 .- (AP)-About the \$650,000,000 appropriation for 650 delegates are in Meriden for to-independent offices, including his day and tomorrow, to attend the compromise for veterans allowances annual departmental encampment and convention of the United Span-The Auxiliaries opened their sessions at 9 o'clock this morning at

City Hall auditorium, with Mrs. Mary Mullen, departmental president, presiding. Reports of officers and committees, were made during the morning session and the afternoon session was devoted to further reports and exemplification of the ritual.

The veterans registered this afternoon at the state armory where they will hold their business sessions following the opening of their program this evening at which Department Commander Edward J. Hall leaders of the veterans, will be jutant general, and taken to the among the speakers tonight and State Capitol where Governor SERMON NEXT SUNDAY committees will be appointed and reports read. At the conclusion of the session, an entertainment and dance will be held of the session, an entertainment and dance will be held of the session. auditorium.

The "Snakes" a branch of the Year— Large Attendance at organization, will hold a parade at Service Is Hoped For. 11:30 o'clock tonight through the center of the city.

At 5 p. m., delegates to both con-

ventions will attend a banquet. Both groups will hold business officers. The convention will close tomorrow night with a banquet. The International Silver Company today presented each delegate with an engraved spoon as a memento of their visit to the city.

DR. C. MASON PARKER **OPENS DENTAL OFFICES**

Former Manchester Man Locates in Hartford - Has Elaborate Dental Hospital.

Dr. C. Mason Parker, form.r Manchester dentist and who was located in the Johnson block for a number of years has established dental offices at 54 Pratt street, one flight up. Dr. Parker held an enviable reputation in Manchestre as dentist.

He has opened one of the most elaborate dental establishments in this state. There are two operating rooms and in reality he has estabished a dental hospital. The equ p-Attorney William J. Shea was ment is as complete as it is possible ers, Robert N. Veitch as Moderator chester in 1934 and has been located

ALCORN AS RECEIVER

Hartford, June 16-(AP) -State Senator Howard W. Alcorn of Suffield, minority leader of the session of the General Assembly, was today appointed receiver of the City Bank and Trust Company by Judge Carl Foster in the Superior Court. Senator Alcorn succeeds Thomas Hewes, who was recently appointed an assistant secretary of the Treasury in Washington.

Twenty-five is now the most pop-ular age for marriage with both

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Entertainment in Fred Werner's Charge - Strawberry Shortcake to Be Served.

Fred Werner is in charge of the entertainment this evening at the Concordia Lutheran church to be ty-eight of the 169 towns and given in connection with the an- cities. nual strawberry festival of the Ladies Aid society. The church lawn every town and city by the commission, but only seventy-eight of them the committee is hoping for good have furnished the desired information. weather and a good crowd. A small admission fee will be asked and strawberry shortcake and other items served at reasonable rates. be out of luck in the future,"

liam in several solo and duo communities that responded to the dances. Miss Elsie Roth and Miss inquiries. Eleanor Werner will play a piano ning an instrumental ensemble must be respent for relief. composed of Miss Elsie Roth, pianist, Edward Fischer and Albert

HOLDING A CONVENTION SPEAKER RAINEY CHATS WITH GOVERNOR CROSS

Stops for Half Hour at Hart-College Reunion.

Hartford, June 16 .- (AP) -- Optimistic over the outlook for the reconstruction program mapped out by President Roosevelt, Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House Representatives stopped briefly Hartford this noon, to meet Gover-nor Cross, before continuing on his PRESIDENT VICTORIOUS way to his fiftieth reunion at Amherst college.

The Speaker, accompanied by Congressman Edward W. Goss of Waterbury, flew up from Washington in an Army transport plane, arriving at Brainard field at about 12:15 p. m. He was met by a group including David A. Wilson, Democratic state chairman and Colonel George A. Wardinsky, assistant ada detail of state policemen.

ICE DELAYS VESSELS

sessions otmorrow and election of One Schooner Runs Aground House. and Is Total Wreck - Crew of 15 Reaches the Shore.

> St. John's Newfoundland, June 16 -(AP)-The schooner Maxwell Roy, bound for Labrador with provisions, ran aground at Bay de Berte today and is expected to be a total loss.

The crew of 15 escaped to shore, carrying their belongings and their traps, according to a message re-ceived here.

Ice has delayed several other ex-penditions bound for Labrador. The Italian steamer Alice and the Senef Beacon Oil Company, filling station are harboring at Criquet, Newfoundland, after unsuccessful attempts one-year term. to reach Cartwright and establish a supply base for the Italian armada which will fly to the Chicago Fair. The steamers Prosperto and Dante have been unable to reach Labrador and are awaiting better ice conditions, the Prosperto at Criquet and the Dante at Quirpon.

HOSPITAL CONFERENCE

Torrington, June 16 .- (AP)-The spring meeting of the Connecticut State Hospital Association will be held tomorrow at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital. The program will include election of officers, an address by Dr. James Miller of Hartford, a report of the legislative committee by Dr. Louis Sexton, superintendent of the Hartford hos-pital, and hospitalization by Miss Maude E. Traver of New Britain, and a round table conference on hospital problems. A luncheon will be served. Oliver H. Bartine, superintendent of the Bridgeport hospi-tal and president of the state association, will preside. It is expected that about one hundred will at-

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Questionnaires were sent out to every town and city by the commistion, Mr. Brainard said.

May Be Out of Luck "The others who did not reply may Mr. Werner will accompany Miss Brainard stated. The cities in the rothy Gess and her brother Wil- state, however, were among those

"The division of the Federal grant duet. Miss Dorothy Morehouse, so- is left to the discretion of the state prano and Alfred Lange, bass, will commission." Mr. Brainard asserted. sing and Mrs. Andrew Winzler will "There is no Federal restriction on give a monologue. During the eve- the use of this money except that it

Mr. Brainard disclosed that Connecticut may apply for Federal Roth, violinists, will furnish music. funds each quarter until the \$250,-000,000 is exhausted. Though nobody at Washington knows how long the money will last, he said, it is expected that it will hold out until November. This means that additional direct aid will be forthcoming to cities and towns in the state

through the relief commission. ford on His Way to Amherst Mr. Brainard brings back the information that "Connecticut is in the proud possession of being one of the six states which have not borrowed from the Federal government,". Three of the six, he said, were in New England-Connecticut. Massachusetts and Vermont.

AS CONGRESS ADJOURNS

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Capitol chambers of debate were closed until next January. Many of the members already were homeward bound today to pick up their long delayed home plans. Others stuck around to take part in governmental conferences for execution of the bills they have

Adjournment found undone only a few tasks. The administration bill to make possible naming of a mainland governor for Hawaii died under the threat of a fillbuster by Senator Vandenberg, (R., Mich.). BOUND FOR LABRADOR Senate resolutions to block the President's \$25,000,000 saving program for bureau reorganisation were left to die unconsidered by the

Relief for municipalities in default-on their securities was also lost through failure of the Senste to pass on the bill.

Sidetracked earlier had been the President's request for power to impose embargoes on arms and munition shipments to warring countries.

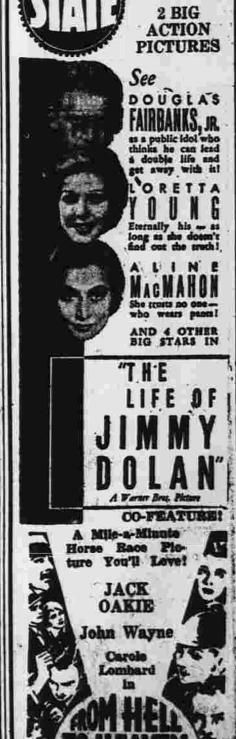
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PASTOR STECHHOLZ ARGUES FOR REPEAL

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that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts." St. Paul advices Timothy (1, Tim. 5, 23): "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities." The Good Samaritan poured oil and wine into the wounds of him who had fallen among thieves. But even when advising the use of wine as a medicine, St. Paul does not say: as a beverage the Bible still warns the right way. us (1, Tim, 3, 8) "Not given to much wine," and (Eph. 5, 8) "Be not drunk with wine," and again (1, Cor. 10. 31) "Whether, therefore, ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Against Drunkness in itself, but against the sin of drunkenness. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise not charitably. Destroy not him (Prov. 20, 1)." "Be not among winehim that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also (Hab. 2, 15)." "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds color in the cup, when it moveth itself wright. At the last it biteth like | cheerful self-denial, I show the spirit a serpent and stingeth like an add r. of the Gospel of Christ. If for this Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perverse things (Prov. 23, 29-33)."

In the New Testament, counting up the most prominent works of the flesh, God in Gal. 5, 19-21 also mentions drunkenness. And in 1, Cor. 6, 10 we are told: "Drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of God." And how impressive the warning of Christ not to be full of drunkenness lest the Day of Judgment come on us unawares! Who will dare say that all these and many other passages sound as though God prohibits wine drinking in itself, where indulged in moderately?

Bind Conscience But some would bind the conscience of Christians to abstain wholly from all intoxicating drinks question. They quote Jer. 35, 6: "Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons forever." If people bring this as a command to abstain from drinking they must also abstain from building houses and sowing seed, and they must all their days dwell in tents, for all these commands are found there. That was a special command of Jonadab to his sons and does not concern us any more than the command of God that Samson's hair should not be cut. Again people cite Col. 2, 21: "Touch

not, taste not, handle not.' But these words are a boomerang for the quoter, for St. Paul calls them "doctrines of men" and bids the people not to be obedient to the same. Furthermore these people quote Prov. 23, 31: "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red etc." But it is very plain from the context that this passage is directed against the abuse of wine, against drunkenness, and in this light only

may it be used. So from the above we plainly see that a Christian's conscience cannot be bound by the Bible to total abstinence, and that those who try it do violence to God's Word and put the yoke of human doctrines on the shoulders of men as though they were the commandments of God. With all firmness, though also with all gentleness, we must resist all such false use of the Bible and defend such passages as Gal. 5, 1: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." And 1, Cor. 8, 8: "Meat commendeth us not to God, for neither, if we eat, are we the better; neither, if we eat not, are we the worse." Again Col. 2, 16: "Let no man, therefore, judge you in meat, or in drink." Furthermore Rom. 14, 3: "Let not him that eateth

What Is Meaning must "not put a stumbling block or nation. Wherefore ye must needs be an occasion to fall in our brother's subject, not only for wrath, but also The Bible contains many earnest way (Rom. 14, 13)." Paul says: "All for conscience sake (Rom, 13, 1, 2, warnings not against wine drinking things are lawful to me, but all 5)."
in itself, but against the sin of things are not expedient," and again: "If thy brother be grieved with thy meat, now walketh thou with thy meat, for whom Christ died. It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything, whereby thy brother is offended, or stumbleth, or is made weak (Rom, 14, 15, 21)."

What do these words mean? They mean, if my brother's salvation is without cause? who hath redness of endangered by my example, I am to eyes? They that tarry long at the austain from eating or drinking a wine, they that go to seek mixed certain article or from anything wine. Look not thou upon the wine else. Thereby I fulfill the law of when it is red, when it giveth his Christian love, I hear with the brother weak in faith. I bring a reason a man becomes a "teetotaler", his action is worthy of all honor and the highest praise.

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despise him that eateth not; and let not him which eateth not judge him of alcoholic drinks, still drunken-former President Hoover in his that eateth." And what Paul says here of the eating of the meat sacrificed to idols will hold good in respect to the use of drinks, stronger than pure water. Another passage:

1, Tim, 4, 5: "Every creature of God to be reached by the Gospel, some what American citizens are now the same of the eating of the meat sacrificed to idols will hold good in respect to the use of drinks, stronger than pure water. Another passage:

1, Tim, 4, 5: "Every creature of God to be reached by the Gospel, some what American citizens are now the same of the control of the contro is good and nothing to be refused, if states, counties, towns and cities trying to bring about, since the pres-it be received with thanksgiving; for did forbid the trade in liquors in ent law has not worked out well, as it is sanctified by the Word of God order to stem the tide of drunken- every one with open eyes well and prayer." And finally Tit. 1, 15: ness. And now we have the Federal knows. May our country bring about "I know and am persuaded by the law. Whatever Christians may think this repeal and may our statesmen. Lord Jesus, that there is nothing of such laws, as citizens we are then be given the necessary wisdom unclean of itself." If our Methodist bound to respect and obey them, as to substitute something better!

and Baptist friends would only long as they stand. "Put them in study such and similar passages, mind to obey magistrates" Paul they would soon see, how wrong it is says to Titus (3, 1). "Submit yourto inflict compulsory total ab- self to every ordinance of man for "Drink much", he says: "Use a little stinence upon such as know how to the Lord's sake (1, Pet. 2, 13)". "Let wine." In granting the use of wine use drinks, stronger than water in every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God. The powers that be are or-But in defending this liberty of dained of God. Whosoever therefore the Gospel won by Christ we must resistet the power, resisteth the not "use our liberty for a cloak of ordinance of God; and they that remaliciousness (1, Pet. 2, 16)," we sist shall receive to themselves dam-

> Get Something Better ness wherever he can, because it is meeting delegates will be elec.ed to a sin. But a Christian is also a the state convention in New London. citizen of the state. And this is a August 24-25-26. A social with repeople, and for the people", as Lincoln well said at Gettysburg. We are the people; the government is our drunkenness. The Bible does not pre- ed Among Us." Ralph L. Smith will be done. Political experience must July 2 the church will unite with teach us the best measures for that the Center Congregational church purpose, whether it be prohibition and during the month of July point as a police regulation, or local services will be held at the latter option, or high license, or whatever church.

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ABOUT TOWN

Legion auxiliary will rehearse for the Fidac pageant tomorrow after-noon at 1:30 at the State Armory. The children will present the pageant under the direction of Chairman Mrs. Olive Charter Monday evening at the meeting of the auxiliary. Guests on that occasion will be the members of the recently organized auxiliary to Mons Ypres A Christian must hinder drunken- Fost, British War Veterans. At this "government of the people, by the freshments will follow the business Monday evening.

Lewis W. Haskins of Ridge servant. Drunkennest is a great street, one of the local preachers of danger to our social well-being. As the South Methodist church, will citizens seeking the welfare of the occupy the pulpit at the 10:40 Sunstate, our conscience must compel day service. Hit subject will be us to do all in our power to hinder "Those Things Most Surely Believscribe in what manner this should preside at the organ. Beginning

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mothers of the girls tomorrow af-ternoon in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial library.

The German choir of the Lutheran-Concordia church will sing instead of the English choir at the Sunday forning service. Attention is called to the hour, 8 a. m. This is in order that Rev. Otto Klette may be able to preach and return to his home church in Rockville for the regular | collection of gifts.

the Manchester Kiwanians laughing for 30 minutes after their luncheon Monday noon at the Manchester Country club. Mr. Gilbert has entertained the club before, and will be welcomed again. John I. Olson will furnish the attendance prize and C. P. Quimby will do the stunt.

The West Sides-All-Burnsides game scheduled to be played tonight due to inclement weather.

present. Games were played and a New Britain. dainty repast served. Miss Bjork-

St. Mary's Ladies Guild has set George B. Gilbert—minister-bar-ber-farmer-politician — will keep an all-day outing, to be held at the At noon, her mother reported, that to appear for renearsal of dren's Day exercises cottage of Mrs. William Dougan at she seemed to have undergone the Coventry Lake. Mrs. James Harri- operation successfully and was son is in charge of arrangements, showing improvement. who desire it. Guests will provide their own cups, knives, forks and spoons.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Old Follows Hell was a like wadden and miss militaries and

man was showered with a choice

will hold its outing tonight at Mrs. bers of the degree team are re- Company G will be at the armory Axel Carlson's cottage at Coventry quested to wear white. The work at 7:30 tonight to distribute checks Lake whether rainy or pleasant. It will be in charge of four past noble for the last quarter to any memat the West Side field was postponed is hoped no one will remain home grands from as many different bers of the company who wish to for threatening weather.

Forget-me-not circle of Junior Miss Mabel C. Bjorkman who is The proprietor of the Castle Inn The monthly meeting of Con King's Daughters will entertain the to become the bride of Frederick at Oakland, has again been given No. 2 of the Manchester fire d Stanley Irwin, was the guest of the work of providing the class dinhonor at a surprise miscellaneous ner of the New Britain High School, ty-five of the members were present shower given last evening at the which will be the third year that home of her sister, Mrs. John W. this award has come to him. The intend of devoting the evening to Thier of the Centennial Apart-ments on Chestnut street. About 25 numbers 325 and instead of having of the company to be held next of Miss Bjorkman's friends and as- the members of the class come to month will be the annual one and sociates at Cheney Brothers were Oakland the dinner will be served in

> Miss Jeanette Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears of Charter Oak street was this morning operated upon for appendicitis at

ning in Odd Fellows Hall. The busi- the season. ness will include the initiation of The Manchester Mothers Club candidates. All officers and mem-

officers will be elected. Refreshments followed last night's meeting.

partment of the Center Congregational church school are requested to appear for rehearsal of the Chil-

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METHODIST CONFERENCE MEETS IN NEW BEDFORD

Tribute Paid to Rev. Colpitts; Rev. Harris Coming.

By REV. W. D. WOODWARD

New Bedford, Mass., June 16 From June 14 to June 19 inclusive in religion among our young people, the ninety-third session of the New and a comparatively small decreese England Southern Conference of t.e in World Service giving." Methodist Episcopal church is being held in the old whaling city of New Bedford, at the head of Buzzards Bay. It has been entertained by this hospitable city ten times before. The presiding officer is the bishop of the Boston Area, Rev. Char Wesley Burns, D.D., LL.D. Bishop Burns is very popular among both ministers and laymen. He has been giving each morning, just before the business sessions, very inspiring devotional addresses.

One of the special features at this conference in New Bedford is the joint sessions of both ministerial and lay delegates. While for some years lay delegates have been elected to the quadrennial sessions of the General Conference of the M. E. church, this is the very first time of the conference have been elected as delegates to an annual conference. Their first joint meeting was held Thursday, and the second one Friday. Other days of the conference the ministers met as usual by themselves in business sessions. At the first joint session the

laymen were courteously accorded session. by the ministers the large front the church auditorium. It proved convincing preacher of the Gospel, Wednesday as receiver for the Mdito be a most interesting occasion. a devoted pastor, and a brother be-The laymen had previously met and loved. We shall miss him from our tative of the Princes stock. organized in the vestry, choosing as counsels and our fellowship. Our president Benjamin Thurston, of prayers and good wishes go with tied up in five wells, and good wells, Newport; secretary, Miss Mary E. him and Mrs. Colpitts while we too, they averred in tribute to their Stewart of East Providence; treas- cherish their memory within our husbands, now in Paris. urer, John Goss, of Fall River. Rev. hearts." Wm. E. Newton of Chartley, was designated by the conference to encouraging facts on his Provigive an address of welcome to the dence district. He said he had travlaymen. President Goss made ex- eled 40,000 miles, made a great first meeting as historic, and fered from unemployment. One of

Bishop Burns followed with interesting words appropriate to the hearty—Rev. Charles E. Goodell, of initial meeting of such great moment, and to the surprise of many he quoted a resolution printed in the minutes of the conference held 73 years ago ir New Bedford, which read, under the title of Lay Representation, "Resolved, That this Conference request the General Conference, at its next session, to proference request the General Conference, at its next session, to provide in the Discipline of the M. E. church for Lay Representation in the Annual and General Conferences, upon such basis as that Conference shall in its wisdom deem equitable and just." The fulfilment of this resolution made in New Bedford in 1860 has now taken place in the same city in 1933. Miss Ella Stanley of Manchester, a few weeks ago had presented this 73 year old copy of the minutes to Rev. W. D. Woodward, who brought it to the Bishop for any use he might desire to make of it.

One advantage of the joint session was immediately noticed. The three district superintendents, Rev. E. E. Story of the New Bedford district; Rev. W. H. Bath of the Providence district, and Rev. G. G. Scrivener of the Morwich district all had the privilege of a large audience of lay delegates as well as ministerial to whom to read their annual reports. Several hundred neople filled the suditorium Men.

annual reports. Several hundred people filled the auditorium. Manchester people will be interested in a few quotations the writer of this article is privileged to give from Mr. Scrivener's report of Norwich district.

He began by saying, "If this re-port had been written in January it vould have been a Jeremiad. Had it been written in March, it would have been monotonously money-minded. Written in June, it becomes a Jubilate. January was a month of frozen assets. In March many of the churches went off the gold standard, and declared a moratorium on ministerial support, with special reference to district superintendents, bishops, and conference claimants, forgetting or ignoring while a second miled a pail with water and immersed the bomb.

The infernal machine was taken to police headquarters. It was 10 inches long, 6 inches in diameter and weighed about 7 pounds.

The building where it was found is a 'three-story house with the restaurant on the first floor.

the fact that ministerial support is not four separate items, but one unit, and that ministerial loyal Whaling Town - Stirring requires that these claims be met in full, or pro-rated according to the requires' that these claims be met in

Balancing the budget can never be attained by unbalancing the egitimate claims of the Methodist Brotherhood. Referring to church membership Mr. Scrivener says, "Norwich District reports the largest increase in membership for many years, an increasing number atending church services and the church schools, a growing interest

Mr. Scrivener said in reference to the coming Willimantic Camp-meeting, "For the meeting in August next Biship Burns has graciously consented to preach on Campmeeting Sunday. Dr. John Longdale will conduct a Conference for Preachers, and Robert S. Moore will strike twelve every morning at eleven o'clock, d. s. t.

Referring with deep feeling the out-going pastor of the South Methodist church, he said, "Robert Colpitts has struggled valiantly to carry on his work hoping to continue in the ministry which he loves for many years to come. But the odds were against him. An enforced rest during the winter failed to restore his vitality. An apparent improvement around Easter time awakened new lopes. These hopes were crushed by the report of the specialist, who cautioned him against continuing his work until conference. He has come to the close of the conference year and the close of his active ministry, and tune in oil in the Caucasus. requests the retired relation at this

section of the seats in the center of of Jesus Christ, an eloquent and vice president. D. A. Russell, named

prophesied that this joint assembly the speakers at an evening gather-would be found a successful existry in this conference back in the seventies, and is still hale and New York. He started out in a church in Acushnet, just north of New Bedford. He was then called to Providence where he was pastor for terms of three years in three different churches in that city. He came near the bishopric at one time. Ie is yet though nearing four score, as interesting as ever in

Bishop Burns preaches Sunday morning at 10:30 at Olympia Theater on Purchase street. In the evening at Trinity church the speaker is Rev. John W. Longdale, book editor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. L. C. Harris comes from Trinity to Manchester as pas-tor of the South M. E. church.

plosion with possible serious consequences was averted today as the Although the improv

PRINCES MDIVANI OUT AS DIRECTORS each of these three accidents, seven persons were killed. All three oc-

Their Actress Wives Meet passage of a freight train caboose, although the warning signals were still in operation. Upon reaching the second track, each automobile stead of Heart Troubles.

Los Angeles, June 16 .- (AP) ffairs of the heart as conducted by the Brothers Mdivani, for several days an open page to the public, today had given way to the more prosaic subject of oil wells. For Mae Murray, film actress, and

Mary McCormic, opera singer, the royal road to romance by way of the Georgian Republic has terminated in the forest of blackened derricks on the beach at Venice, Calif. As stockholders of Petroleum En-

terprises in which Princes David and Serge Mdivani are interested met yesterday to oust the pair as directors and officers, Miss Murray and Miss McCormic met in the former's hotel room for tea. "I have had most terrible dreams."

observed the singer, who is suing Prince Serge for separate maintenance. "Do you have bad dreams too, Mae?"

Replied the actress, suing Prince David for divorce, tartly: "No, I haven't had enough sleep to dream."

Money advanced to the two brothers for their oil well ventures was the principal topic of conversation over the teacups. Meanwhile at a special meeting of the oil companies' shareholders a new set of officers was elected in the absence of the Princes whose father made a for-

An attorney for Miss McCormic was elected president of the com-"He has been a faithful minister panies and one for Miss Murray

The Mdivanis' wives' money is

Accidents to Irreducible months. Minimum, However.

With the annual summer increase in highway traffic close at hand, New Haven Railroad officials today warned that, although Connecticut has shown great improvement dur-ing the past few years, their atten-

Fatalities at highway-railroad lege Monday when a grand nephew, crossings on American railroads Clifford Mason and a grand niece, ord for the past eleven years. For spent a few days with her sister, the country as a whole there was Mrs. Samuel Chadwick at Storrs. EXPLOSION IS AVERTED

BY BOSTON POLICEMEN

Thomas Boyston and isdy friend of New York City visited Mrs. Kittle Mitten Wednesday.

Harold Wilson returned home from the Hartford hospital Saturday afternoon where he had been treating a higher degree of the fatalities due to motor vehicle operation in Control of New York City visited Mrs. Kittle Mitten Wednesday.

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Boston, June 16.—(AP)—An exto motor vehicle operation in Contion on necticut were one for every 881 regning.

plosion with possible serious consequences was averted today as the
crew of a police cruising car snuffed out the burning fuse of a bomb
found at the front door of a south
found at the fr

ity should be readily remembered by the motorist who has a habit of

crossing tracks recklessly. In each of these three accidents, seven curred on double track. In each case, the motorist started to cross the tracks immediately after the was struck by a passenger train moving in the opposite direction from the freight train. In each case, wanton lack of caution was

In addition to warnings of some type at all crossings and signal lights, gates or men at the more neavily traveled ones, the New Haven Railroad has rules which require engineers to blow the locomotives whistle in a continuous series of blasts for half a mile before reaching a highway crossing. When this whistle signal is heard, motorists should immediately stop, at least twenty-five feet from the nearest track, for a passenger train traveling at sixty miles an hour will reach the crossing within thirty seconds after the first blast of the

ONLY SIX COUNTRIES PAID ON WAR DEBTS

Less Than Ten Per Cent of Ined by the United States.

Washington, June 16- (AP) Token payments aggregating less than ten per cent of the war debt installments due, were all that the United States Treasury could count as the pay date passed.

Six nations paid a total of \$11,-359,000 and hastened to ask to hear a reconsideration of their entire debt. The rest lined up behind France, and Belgium in paying nothing, but, likewise awaiting a new arrangement.

The payments made: Great Britain \$10,000,000. Italy 1.000.000; Czecho Slovakia \$180, 000: Finland \$148,592 (in full) Rumania \$25,000; Latvia \$6,000. In all there had been due \$144,-

ANDOVER

from a recent flying trip to Wiscon- til September.

Emery Fellows had the misfortune to get oadly hurt Sunday afternoon when he fell and part of the cultiva-tor he was using fell across his back. He was taken to the office of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Manchester. Monday he had X-ray pictures taken. It was found he has torn the tiveness to the warnings with which the railroad has equipped all of its crossings together with the exercise of ordinary caution when crossing Baccalaureate meeting Sunday and also commencement at Storrs Colduring 1932 established a low rec- Ethel Beebe graduated. Mrs. Smith

from the Eighth Grade. The gradustion exercises will be Friday eve-

THEATERS

AT THE STATE Two Sports Pictures "From Hell to Heaven" with Jack Oakie, Carole Lombard and David Lanners plus "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young, John Wayne and Guy Kibbee, are the two mile-a-minute action pictures at the State tonight and Saturday. "From Hell to Heaven" is a racing story and "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" is a prize fight picture that the entire

family will enjoy.

Starting Sunday the State will present "The Eagle and the Hawk" with Frederick March and Cary Grant. A Laurel and Hardy comedl and Bobby Iones on 'Golf' short and a cartoon complete the balanced program for the week end. Next Wednesday comes another big double feature show with "Ann Carver's Profession" and "I Love That Man," "Gold Diggers of 1933" will be shown in Manchester soon for five

lose! Yet each of eleven people stake their lives on different horses in the thrill-packed Capitol Handicap race in Paramount's "From Hell to Heaven," featuring Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie, David Manners, Adrienne Ames, Sidney Blackmer and Verna Hillie.

Romance, mixed with exciting adventure is the keynote of the Warner Bros. picture, "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," which opens today stallments Due Was Receiv- at the State. Theater with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the starring role adding another strong characterization to his already long list of

ED. MURPHY'S BAND AT RAU'S SATURDAY

Ed Murphy and his Bancroft Hotel orchestra from Worcester, Mass., will play at Rau's, Crystal Lake, Saturday, June 17th. No description of this popular band is necessary. The mere announcement of their engagement always starts the tapping of dancing feet in anticipation of dancing feet. tion of the event. Ed Murphy's orchestra has played through July and George Green has returned home they cannot play at Rau's again un-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, Mrs. Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers William Thompson and George will furnish the music and entertain-Railroad Warns That More Caution Is Needed to Bring Accidents to Irreducible Green enjoyed a shore dinner at Rocky Point, Rhode Island, Sunday. They anticipate making many of these trips throughout the summer at Rau's. A new and larger diving raft with a ten foot tower is being constructed for the swimmers at Rau's. It will be put en the lake very soon. The old raft has been stripped of its tower and is already anchored.

CONGRESSMAN RESIGNS

Washington, June 16.—(AP) — Representative Hearst Sill Ragon of Arkansas has resigned as a member

MANY OF CHILD **DEATHS DUE TO**

Loss at 180 Per Year -Premarital Examinations Would Check Loss.

At least 180 child wives are lost each year in Connecticut alone because for one reason or another parents have neglected the precaution of premarital physical examination to make sure that they are free from infectious, social diseases or Henry P. Talbot, director of the

parents are informed of and carry out necessary precautionary measures," Dr. Talbot said. He urged physical examination for couples about to be wed and stated that physicians are now able to make blood examination to determine with a high degree of accuracy the presence of these diseases.

Diseased, expectant mothers in most instances pass along the disease to their offspring, which very often do not survive until birth. Proper diagnosis and treatment would materially benefit these mothers and save many innocent lives. Children up to and even over eighteen years sometimes suffer because of congenital or familial disease of the parents. According to rement of Health during 1932, more than ninety such cases were noted. Many of these children do not survive the ravages of the disease, many others are a burden on their families and still others eventually

become public charges. According to statistics of the United States schools for the blind, approximately fifteen percent of their pupils are suffering from con-August the past four years at The genital eye disease. Early treatment Weirs at Lake Sunapee in New may save their sight. The major re-Hampshire. It is doubtful whether sponsibility should rest with the they will play there again this premarital examination and correct summer, but if they do, of course treatment of diseased, expectant

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mothers. Another infectious disease of parents has in the past caused startling numbers of infants to become blind. Blinds ess due to this cause has been reduced 75.4 percent PARENTAL ILLS during the past twenty-four years by the use of prophy lactic drops in new born babies' eyes.

Director Estimates POPULAR DANCE BANDS **PLAY AT SANDY BEACH**

Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake, Conn., continues its program of dance events with two special tractions on Saturday and Sunday because expectant mothers suffering night, June 17 and 18, and a new from such diseases are not properly series of dances which will be held treated, it was estimated by Dr. at the ballroom every Wednesday Vincent Breglio and his Broad-Bureau of Veneral Diseases of the State Department of Health.

"Every child has a right to be of the plano, Vincent Breglio enjoys born with a healthy body, free from a high reputation for his solo and any preventable, infectious disease orchestral work through WBZ, and and today this is possible, providing | engagements in and around Springfield. On Sunday night, June 18, Perley Stevens brings his famous orchestra from Boston. One of the most versatile and outstanding dance units in the east, Perley Stevens is known throughout all New England. For many years, he has played at the leading night clubs and ballrooms, scoring a ter-

Saturday and Sunday nights are certain to provide both pleasing and delightful dance music. The new Wednesday night series offers "Web" Wiggin and "Ernie" Rock and their Hotel Bond Orchestra, who have rendered complete satisfaction at the Hotel Bond for Dacia was disabled off Nantucket more than a year. It is a real treat shoals lightship. The schooner, mesto hear and dance to their music. Attend all of these events at Sandy in no immediate danger. A patrol ports received at the State Depart- Beach. Try dancing there. Youll boat was ordered to the Dacia's aslike it so much, you'll do it again. sistance.

rific hit. These two programs on

INCREASE IN DRIVER'S LICENSE EXAMINATIO

More Than 500 Increase Over May of Last Year According to Report.

Consistent with the uptrend in other fields of activity, examina-tions for driver's license showed an increase of more than 500 for the month of May ove the correspond-ing month in 1982, according to a report issued today by the Motor Vehicle Department. There were 4,309 applicants for drivers' licenses examined by the Motor Vehicle Department during the month of May, 1933 as compared with 3,824 for May, 1932, an increase of approxi-

mately thirteen per cent. With the exception of December 1931 the report states this was the first time in two years that the number examined any month has exceeded the number examined during the same month of the previous year. The increase of thirteen per cent was apparent in every district in the state and indicated a general upward trend. The greatest increase, fifty-six per cent over May a year ago was shown in the north eastern part of the state. Waterbury district with an increase of twenty-five per cent was second and New Haven district with an increase of twenty-one per cent was

SCHOONER DISABLED

Boston, June 16.-(AP)-Coast Guard headquarters here was advised today the Gloucester schooner sages to the Coast Guard said, was



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BANK LEGISLATION IN STATE LIBERAL

Important Bills Passed During Recent Session — Depositors Safeguarded.

Hartford, June 16 .- (AP) -- Connecticut, looked on by her sister states as one of the seats of conservatism, has placed a wealth of liberal banking legislation on her statute books to prove her boldness

Sitting during the trying period which brought a temporary suspension of virtually all banking activities, the General Assembly handled er knew a deaf beggar. And they the difficult bank problem first by providing the governor and the bank commissioner with unprecedented powers to deal with the problems born of the bank holiday and then proceeding to re-write large sections of the banking code.

Much of the burden of guiding the bank program through the legislature fell on Senator John M. Wadhams, member of the banks commit-

Reviews Situation A Torrington banker, Senator Wadhams said today in reviewing the accomplishments of the General

Assembly: "Probably the most outstanding piece of banking legislation was the passage of substitute for Senate bill 457 permitting any state bank and trust company with a capital and surplus of not less than \$1,000,000,-000 to establish branches within the town in which it is located or to establish branches in any other town or towns within the state providing the town in which the branch is established is not already served by

a commercial bank. "When branches are established outside the town in which the parent bank is located, the parent bank is required to have capital and surplus of at least \$200,000 in excess of the minimum of \$1,000,000 for each branch established. If a branch were to be established in another city, with a population of more than fifty bank would be required to have a and black skull cap, explaining to capital and surplus of \$400,000 in had felt like going places. the said \$1,000,000 minimum for each branch established. Savings banks are also given similar

powers to establish branches. Better Safeguarded "The restrictions placed around the Connecticut act are superior to the proposed change in the Federal Act in that the minimum capital and surplus requirements in this state are double those proposed by Con-

Senater Wadham's listed among other important accomplishments, legislation enacted during the banking holiday, a mass of laws pertaining to the general powers of all classes of banks and building and loan associations, the granting of permission to state supervised financial institutions to join the Federal Reserve system and the Federal Home Loan Bank system, bills dealing with the sale of securities and a measure reducing the interest rate on small loans from 42 to 36 per cent a year.

Outstanding Bill Under one bill termed "outstanding" by Wadhams, the time for paying back loans to building and loan associations is almost doubled.

"Under present law," Wadhams explained, "building and loan associations are permitted to issue shares of an accumulated value of \$200 only. These shares usually mature in between 11 and 12 years; hence, a borrowing member of a building and loan association, is forced to pay his entire mortgage within this period. The amendments will permit building and loan associations, not only to issue shares of a matured value of \$200 each, but also of \$300 and \$400 each. A member desirous of owning his home will, by subscribing to shares of \$300 each be able to retire his mortgage in a period of 15 to 16 years, while if he subscribed in the \$400 class, he will have from 19 to 20 years to pay his debt. In the event that a member desires to pay his loan in a shorter period, he may subscribe to shares of \$100 which would provide for full payment in seven to eight

Not only was the interest rate on small loans reduced, but regulations dealing with these companies were made more stringent.

"The annual license fee has been increased from \$100 to \$200," Wadhams said, "And any new applicant for a license must prove to the bank commissioner that he has a capital investment of not less than \$25,000 which will be permanently employed in the place of business specified in the applications."

KILLED BY TRAIN Peabody, Mass., June 16.-(AP) -The crushed body of John Dohert; 35, father of two small chil-dren, was found on the Lowell branch of the Boston and Maine railroad today at about 3:15 a. m. Members of the train crew who found the body on the tracks near Peabody Square, expressed the opinion that their train had struck Doherty when passing that spot about an hour earlier, enroute for

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Tulsa, Okla.-Lawrence Michaelis, 93, Civil War veteran, enjoyed bus riding with Mrs. Susie Knowles, 59, a widow, about Tulsa. He telephoned his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Cleveland, who had reported him missing, from Sapulpa, 15 miles on the way to Mexico, and

"I bought a used car and we came here and yot married. We're on our way south." New rork-Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, retiring today after being master at the New York School for

the Deaf for 50 years, says: "It's been a long time and I've learned a good leal. The deaf are a proud folk, never beggars. I nev-

are a kindly lot of people."

Charleston, W. Va.—The left hind foot of a rabbit fell from a letter opened in the governor's of-fice. It was sent by a convict in the penitentiary with his plea for a son, O.

toppled off a bridge.

Inasmuch as the police were put about over, he declared. to some trouble taking him from Bend, Ore.—"Thar's go the water, the sudge put him under a peace bond. Milwaukee, Wis. - Physicians

have found a new job for vitamins -curing "smooth tongue" in which the surface of the tongue becomes smootl and shiny. Doctors William S. Middleton

and Adolph Hutter of Madison Wir, told the American Medical Association about smooth tongue, which they described as a symptom anemia and some digestive dis-

eases and pellagra.

The doctors said they found that when rats were deprived of Vita-min B they developed smooth

New York-The "bad boy" of the home of Old Israel is back, safe and contented. Sam Rothstein, who is only 99, disappeared yesterday. Eight hours later, while attendants were frantically searching for him thousand inhabitants, the parent he strolled back, clad in bathrobe

ecturer, that art must have the

schools and colleges.

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lege galaxy of gods, must be ele-vated," he said. Erie, Pa. — Edward Hiller, 44, tormer baseball player, has umpired his last game.

Two city teams were playing.
"Strike!" Hiller called. Then he collapsed behind home plate and

Concord, N. C .- Hereafter when he makes an address, says Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., Methodist minister, he is going to request there be His reasons: At the conclusion of

recent sermon a male quartet began singing "How Tedious and When he finished a haccalaureate sermon to the high school graduates the Glee ang "Awake! Awake!"

Alton, Ill.-H. M. Johnson's cow "Bossie" is a mother again for the fifth time within a year. She gave birth to triplets last July. Now she is the mother of twins. The animal is eight years old.

New Philadelphia, O.-Charges that her husband, Clarence O. Centoben, had not taken a bath for five years and had limited her to the use of two matches a day were con-

San Francisco-T. J. Kennedy Chicago-As Patrick Nyhan, 66, San Francisco director of R. O. T. explained it to the court he wasn't C. and high school bands and for 32 trying to drown himself when he years a Navy bandmaster advised musically inclined young people to "I saw," he said, ' ich a big fish study the flute, guitar, trombone swim by that I became excited and or almost anthing but the saxophone. Its days of popularity are

Bend, Ore.-"Thar's gold in them thar shirts," observed French Butler, local laundryman, as he examined freshly washed garments. Bend gets its water from the south fork of Tumalo Creek, scene of gold

mining operations. Fine flakes of gold were in the aundry water.

PASTERNACK IS SUED FOR ACCIDENT COSTS

Made Defendant in Sum of on Spencer Street.

Morris Pasternack, driver of the automobile that struck and injured Eleanor LaChance on Spengirl suffering a broken limb and 30 and August 9. because a year ago Sam ran away, went swimming, and was almost has been made defendant in a suit should be referred to the Farm ing treated at the Manchester for \$10,000 that has been brought Chicago—The College Art Association was told by Harold Stark, her next of kin. Property owned by Mr. Pasternack on Earl street, stigma of effeminacy and "cheap Hartford, has been attached in the Bohemianism" removed to find a amount of \$10,000. Mr. Pasternack useful place in the daily life of did not have his car covered by insurance at the time of the acci-

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MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE **DISCOVERED IN COUNTY**

Farm Bureau Warns About Pest- Spraying and Dusting Methods Explained.

The Mexican bean beetle has made its appearance in Hartford County gardens according to an announcement made by the Hartford County Farm Bureau. This ir sect is becoming so plentiful in Hartford County that there is danger of its completely destroying the bean crop unless effective spraying or dusting is carried on by the grower. Beans should not be allowed to remain too thick in the row because the dense follage interferes with effective control.

The experiments at the New Haven Experiment Station last year showed that even on sprayed beans, the percentage of clean beans was 30 per cent greater where the beans were 4 inches apart in the row instead of two inches apart. Evidence at the experiment station last yo indicated that beans planted before May 15 and between June 1 and 11 escaped most of the injury although the yield on these beans was materially improved by spraying and

The spray mixture recommended by the experiment station is three pounds of magnesium arsenate, 2 pounds of Casein-lime and 100 gallons of water. The dust mixture recommended are 1. Monohydrated recommended are 1. Monohydrated copper sulfate-calcium arsenate Deaths Last Night dust (copper -calcium arsenate) no dilution. Or magnesium arsente 1 pound and hydrated lime 5 pounds. Or Barium fluosilicate 1 pound and hydrated lime 5 pounds.

Schedule of planting and spraying dates recommended by the station are as follows. Planting date, before / June spraying dates June 7 and 21; dust-

ing dates, June 7 and 14.

Planting dates, June 1 to 15;
spraying date, July 1; dusting dates, Planting dates June 15 to July 5; \$10,000 as Result of Accident dusting dates, July 29 and Aug. 9;

Planting dates, July 5 to Aug. 1 spraying dates, Aug. 5 and 15; dusting dates, July 23, Aug. 1, 8 and 15. Lima and pole beans, according to the station require applications cer street, resulting in the little about June 15 and 25, July 20 and If further information is desired

Bureau in the county where you live or to the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven.

GULF ADDS 90 TRUCKS TO ITS EQUIPMENT

Announcement today that the Gulf Refining Company has added bu more large tank trucks to its original record-breaking order increases the importance of this latest "business recovery" sign. The complete order, totalling 242 tank trucks of the most modern "skirted" types, inciudes 60 White Tank Trucks, 152 Mack Tank Trucks, 20 Dodge Tank Trucks, and 10 G. M. C. Tank Trucks.

According to an official of the Gulf Refining Company, this huge purchase is a logical move on the part of his organization to anticipate better business conditions and to prepare Gulf in advance to meet the predicted demand for high quality gasolines and motor oils this summer. All signs point to more motor car traveling than ever be-fore, he says. Fresh gasoline is dependent in part upon prompt deliveries from refineries to tank wagon stations and service stations. Hence this most recent insurance, despite the large expenditure, is fully justi-

Pittsburg — Capt. William P. Wright, 88, Chicago, National commander of the G. A. R. London - Sir Ernest Moir, 71, one of England's greatest engineers, builder of many important works in New York.

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Hale's Towels-Main Floor, but.

Mrs. Anna F. Wheeler of Bloomfield, N. J., is the guest at the home of My. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor. All the schools in the town South Windsor will close on Thursday for the summer vacation. All tracts to return next September,

but with a 25 per cent cut.

The Wagisun Girls' Club held a Wells, M. Risley who lives on the meeting and social time at the home corner of Foster street in Wapping, of Miss Elizabeth Pierce, of Foster motored to Lyme, last Wednesday, street on Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of the cooking club. "The Jolly Bean Pots" Wednesday morning, by automobile for their Bonney Eagle camp at West Buxton, Maine, where they expect to spend the summer. Harry P. Files, Jr., who is in college in Maine will join them there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Page of Schenectady, N. Y., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Windsor. John Belcher who lives on Ellingday for the summer vacation. All ton Road in Wapping was taken to teachers have received their con- the Manchester Memorial Hospital last Tuesday afternoon.

The Wagisun Girls' Club held

Overnight . P. New

Rye Beach, N. H.—James Roose-velt, son of the President, to move into new summer cottage Monday. Cambridge —Police mystified as Dr. Frederick L. Gates, Harvard physology instructor is found un-conscious in the Harvard biological

aboratory. Burlington, Vt. — Charles B. Adams of Waterbury, re-elected grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Vermont.

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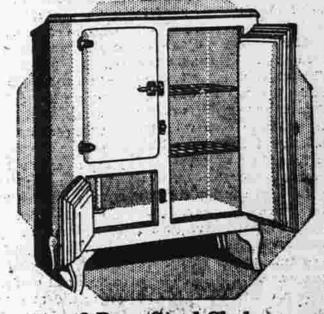
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CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

Congress, yielding after a relaevery power for which it asked.

-has so vast a measure of respon- to see what it could do. sibility rested upon the executive velt and his department heads can- the open market price. straining law. From now until that the United States is losing 15 next January this country will be cents on each ounce of silver, or ruled by edict-strictly within the thirty cents on each dollar's worth Constitution and strictly by au- of the instalment thus accepted, is thorization from the direct repre- reckoning without consideration of sentatives of the people, but edict the fact that silver is destined to none the less.

ure to start the wheels of recovery within the power of the Washington -to set them moving, indeed, with government to lift the value of that a considerable degree of rapidity- ten million dollars worth of silvershould eventuate from the proceed- and of all the silver in the world ings of the federal government in for that matter-to the fifty cent the next six months, Mr. Roosevelt level or higher in one day by openand his associates will be without ing its mints to the free coinage operation on mosquitos which is the slightest grounds for apology or of the metal into legal tender dol- done under a microscope to enlarge for pleas in extenuation. The lars at a fixed ratio with gold.

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cessful. FEDERAL GANG HUNT.

attempting to start a whooping cation of the natural order of affairs. natural methods had been preach-

scription of the situation, portraying the ferocious assaults of the underworld upon society, upon business, upon the individual; its management of the sternness of his duty with a reasonable understanding of human fraility. He has filled well and with the term who has lived in such as the standard of chine gun sorties and its fortified strongholds; it does very well with the feebleness and ineptness of the local temple of justice will rejoice disease poisons and which leaves him feeling stronger than he did before he had it. dire problem; but it becomes a little tion is not complete and that he re- After the malarial fever treatless forceful and clear sighted when it undertakes to show that the Constitution need not stand in the way of intervention, and eventually official whose friends will anticipate "fever machine" could be used be to co-operate.

stroy the gangs in forty-eight hours cannot well fall to make his adminif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like adequate istration of the office highly credif they had anything like ade if they had anything like adequate support from the courts. That, however, is something they do not get. Only very rarely is a court consciously influenced in favor of the gangsters by political or other influence; but in thousands of cases of practice under which it operates, a mere playground for the crossed lawyers who serve the crime guilds. The Constitution of the United the court of the support from the courts. That, however, is something they do not get. Only very rarely is a court to the point, to the benefit of the community.

It is impossible to refrain from reflecting, in sure anticipation of the manner in which police court prosecutions will be handled by such a more playground for the crossed lawyers who serve the crime guilds. The Constitution of the United the first the first treatment which the troubles of its people time. Some of the other diseases which have been benefited by fever treatment are: asthma, some mental disorders, alseping sickness, arthritis, and sciatica.

The time will probably come the will probably come to send you who might wish to try the fever treatment will not be able to do it but there is one thing you. The best local treatment which should be used in address, I will be pleased. The time will probably come to send you who might wish to try the fever treatment will not be able to do it but there is one thing you. The best local treatment which should be used in address, I will be pleased to send you when every hospital will give artificial fever treatment will not be able to do it but there is one thing you.

(What is a Tree-tomato?)

Question: Mrs. Derothy McC. and the friendly which the troubles of its people to the body and you can learn how to treat a patient with a high termination of the United which the troubles of its people to the body and you can learn how to treat a patient do the body and you can learn how to treat a patient with the friendly and the property handled can be been account.

apology. When criminalism can so fellow citizen. befuddle and paralyze the state's courts that they no longer serve the purposes of protection to the people

were all either hanged or driven out the sort. of the country.

SILVER PAYMENT.

The tender by the British govtively short but desperately fought ernment of ten million dollars on battle to the President's position in account as an acknowledgment of the matter of veteran benefits, has its war debt installment obligation. completed the work for which the and the virtual acceptance of the special session was called and has tender by this country without any adjourned, leaving the stupendous claim of default, is just about what job of instituting business and eco- was to have been expected, in view nomic recovery in the hands of an of the tacit understanding that has administration which has received existed for several weeks that the whole subject of debt revision was to Never before in peace time- be deferred until after the Econever, for that matter, at any time nomic Conference had had a chance

Of considerable interest, however, branch of the American govern- is the fact that the payment is to ment. To it has been delegated a be made by Britain in silver at 50 degree of authority wholly without cents a fine ounce. That is, acparallel in our history. There is cording to the same day's quotapractically nothing that Mr. Roose- tions, about 15 cents an ounce above

Anyone who figures, however, soon occupy a quite different posi-If complete or comparative fail- tion from that of today. It is

If, on the other hand, the stupen- has that power puts silver in a new | mosquitos the parts needed to give dous program of economic revolu- position. And if other nations should human patients malaria. tion which had been laid down and attempt to buy up the white metal authorized does operate as the in order to pay their debts to us at paresis or softening of the brein vestigated the National City bank and the Morgan firm and will soon investigate the Chase National President and his advisors antici- bargain prices they would very Some cases make remarkable cures Resolution Far-Reaching pate, then it will be poor business speedily discover that silver, instead and are saved from the insanity and to attempt to minimize the credit of being quoted around 35 or 36 general paralysis which usually recents an ounce, was being held tients show no improvement. It has been, in many ways, the everywhere at prices very closely The discovery that inoculating in-most momentous session of Congress approximating half a dollar an

TWO OFFICIALS.

as lief not be there, the withdrawal that cured the patient was not the the New York exchanges. of Attorney Charles R. Hathaway malaria but the high fever which it brought on. from the post of town prosecutor The San Francisco Chronicle is will inevitably seem to be a dislo- cover a fact which doctors using that infest almost every state.

The Chronicle thunders along in quite admirable style through a dequite admirable style through a deceived order, the veteran pros-

credit a trying job. Court officials and those having business with the come the fever which burns up the mains as assistant prosecutor.

winds up with something very much like a suggestion that the least the career. Thoughtful, keenly observed government could do would servant, a natural analyst of men, without hurting him. This artificial motives and conduct, an admirable fever is safer than malarial fever way for the last two months until I We have a different idea of this question. It is our faith that in substantially every large city in the country which suffers from gang rule the police could and would depolice could and would de- a minor court prosecutor and which therefore, not available to every through local treatments alone, but

States guarantees a Republican would be handled, as likely as not, form of government to every state. by some stodgy stranger who knew If forces arise within the state that nothing of the community or its destroy its operation as a democra- people and could never bring to the cy, then Congress has the Constitu- task a fraction of the understanding tional right to intervene without of a resolute but comprehending

WINE IN THE RIPLE.

Religious people who have been of a commonwealth, then what is taking it for granted that it was there about the Constitution to pre- their duty, as Christians, to oppose pieces all our old preconceptions of the practicability of prohibition, are the poker-like rigidity of the Con- respectfully referred to the article stitution. Things have been done appearing elsewhere in this newsin Washington within a matter of paper dealing with Biblical authorweeks, even of days, which test the ity on the subjects of alcoholic All rights of republication of flexibility of the instrument much liquors and drunkenness, which has more severely than it would to give been painstakingly prepared by a district attorney the right to Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of prosecute an accused felon in a fed- the Zion Lutheran Church. There eral court rather than in his own they are likely to find much of enstate courts. Given a system like lightenment and to discover, perthat and providing for non-resident haps much to their astonishment judges and jurors, it would probably that many of the Scriptural passages be a very short time before the which they have accepted as conmachine-gunning racketeers, kid-demning the use of alcohol, even napers, blackmailers and terrorists forbidding it, really do nothing of

> Mr. Stechholz has made it very clear that the Bible, so far from denouncing the use of wine, accepts it as one of the elements of existence; that what it does denounce in many passages, is drunkenness.

It is highly probable that a very large proportion of the prohibition sentiment throughout the country has been the outgrowth of an unquestioning faith in the teachings of the Scriptures rather than of the personal experiences, observation and thinking of those who entertain

And unfortunately a very large majority of these people have been predicating their faith on Biblical interpretations that were inexact, incomplete and selected for the special purpose of buttressing precon-

It is difficult to see how drys of this type can fail to be very serioustude toward liquor but in their own understanding of what that attitude really is, after reading this clergyman's analysis of it.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

FRIENDLY FEVERS

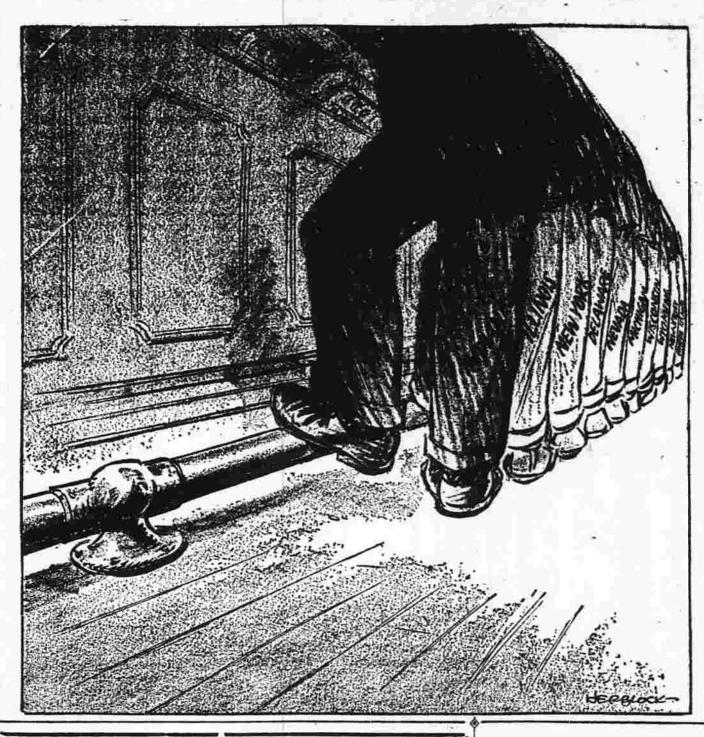
A recent news flash tells of the insect 20 times. The purpose of The very fact that the President the operation is to remove from

Jauregg; after seeing a number of cures he concluded that in some way the siege of malaria burned

This led medical men to re-dis-

ment began to be used it was dis-In the new prosecutor, Attorney covered by a man named Willis R. Whitney at the General Electric

THE WAY THINGS STAND RIGHT NOW



By PAUL HARRISON

halls. Others, though, claim it victim escorts the distraught little was devised recently, and will even girl to her home. name the tin-horn gambler who's supposed to have discovered the

around town now, and apparently "Strike Me Pink" An even night club. At the latter place she for them and entered. spies a man who the ways is her Their usher found a man

to gamble. Her "boss" refuses, so hac sold the seats and fled. she rolls her escort for a few dimes. Finally the tatter says he will back spots on it. She can't lose.

of a die at a glance, and if he cares the crowd.

to make a close examination New York, June 16.—Some of the honest die is always left on the ta-Broadway night life declare there's occasionally, but always loses the nothing new about the "tat" racket. doubled bets. When he has lost \$50 It has been known, they say, ever or more, the tatter is called away since the days of Bowery music to an urgent appointment and the

Another example of ingenious gold-digging came very glaringly Be that as it may, there are a to light the other night just before lot of "tatters" and "steerers" curtain-time at the musical comedy plenty of suckers who haven't gowned young thing approached heard anything at all about the two men waiting before the ticket tat racket, which coes sike this. A pretty girl, maybe an out-of- seat stubs, explained that her work chorine or even a poor sten- mother had just been taken ill and ographer looking for entertain- that they were obliged to leave. The ment, manages to meet the sucker, door attendant said the stubs were who invites her to a theater and good, so the men paid the girl \$5.00

boss, or perhaps an uncle. He is in-vited to join them, and there are a for his check. The man replied that few rounds of drinks. Pretty soon his companion had the checks but she says well-for-heaven's sake-look she would be back in a moment. here, and picks up a little die from Then it was necessary to break the distressing news that his com-Right away the ikkle dirl wants panion would not be back; that she

Among other petty swindlers plythe girl to see which nan pays the ing the Broadway belt are sleight-night club check. The escort refuses of-hand peddlers called "switchsuch a generous gesture, but the men." One darts out furitively to girl insists. So the sucker is pluck your sleeve and ask whether handed a "tat," which is a due with you'd be interested in buying a only the numbers 1, 2 and 3 on its watch. "A good watch, buddy six sides. He rolls, at best, a 3. worth ten bucks anyway, and 1 got The tat is palmed and the girl rolls a lot of 'em. I admit they're hot another die with only 4, 5 and 6- (stolen) so I'm turnin' em over for a dollar apiece. Look at it clos't." After that the game begins in Inspection shows it's a good watch earnest. It's all so silly and casual all right—but it's not the penny toy that the victim seldom gets sus- that the sucker finds in a box after picious. He can only see three sides the salesman has scuttled off into

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

BIG SALARIES.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, June 16 .- The demand for publicity for salaries of officials of large corporations, especially those under some form of government regulation, has been inten-

sified by recent revelations. Huge salaries are being paid to neads of corporations which borrow from the Reconstruciton Finance Corporation, which have led in the movement for wage reductions and whose officers frequently have been able to avoid taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars of income by claiming deductions for stock mar-

The Senate has just approved the resolution of Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado which would make these big incomes a matter of public record. Costigan is a member of the committee which investigated the National City bank

Federal Reserve Board to report the salary schedule of officers and directors of Reserve System banks, the R. F. C. to report salaries of pleaded in the House for an invesofficials of other banks to which it tigation of the cinema industry. restore a certain number of them to has lent money, the Interstate Sirovich cited "current statesanity was first made by Wagner- Commerce Commission on the salaries of railroad officials, the Federal Power Commission the salaries Zukor and Jesse Lasky \$520,000 of public utilities officials and the each, Irving Thalberg at least \$500 .-To the police, lawyers, newspaper- the body clean and killed the speci- Federal Trade Commission on sal- 000, Nicholas Schenck \$404,000 and men and those less frequent and per- fic blood infection which, when it aries of corporations engaged in in- the Warner Brothers \$520,000 each The rest is up to President Roosehaps less enthusiastic visitors at the velt. May it prove utterly suclocal police court who would just it became known that the factor ooo, whose securities are listed on said, received more than Congress, There is also a better chance now and 48 state governors.

DEMAND MADE FOR FACTS ON of for passage of the measure limiting to \$17,500 the salaries of officials of banks, railroads and other corporaly shaken in their faith, not in the Corporations Borrowing From U. S. tions borrowing from the R. F. C. House has it.

Recently Increased.

Evidence introduced in the Congressional Record recently showed that executives of some of the larger insurance companies has received increases in salary between 1929 and 1932. The president of the Equitable Life was receiving \$75,000 in 1929, the Metropolitan Life president \$200,000 instead of \$175.000, the Mutual Life president \$125,000 instead of \$100,000, and the New York Life president \$125,-000 instead of \$100,000. Some of these salaries have been reduced

this year. Senator Black of Alabama recently told the Senate that he had figures on one railroad which had borrowed \$31,000,000 while paying three salaries of more than \$100,000 a year and "many salaries" of \$75,-

Movie Salaries High.

Salaries of banks borrowing from the R. F. C. have not yet been made

The quarters and half-dollars His resolution would require the which we pay for the movies create enormous salaries for movie mag-New York revealed as he vainly ments" that Louis B. Mayer had an annual income of \$800,000, Adolph

president, cabinet, supreme court

fever will help fight disease. Then tree, is egg-shaped, about two movement throughout the United States with the end in view of so extending the police power of the federal government that it may cation of the natural order of affairs. In attural methods had been preaching for years. That fact is that fever to part of nature's curing process. By means of a fever the body is able to burn up many poisons and federal government that it may cation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. In the family develops one of nature's fevers you will know enough to let it alone. You will know that the right treation of the natural order of affairs. federal government that it may bring its full force to bear in the suppression of the criminal gangs that infest almost every state.

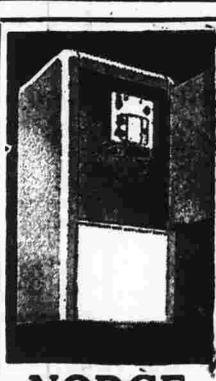
ing order in Manchester for so long its able to burn up many poisons and thus cure the patient, and return him to normal health. Fever is a cleansing, purifying, healing protects of safety but you will not try to stop it. You will realize that the right treat is used as a truit, both cooked and thus cure the patient, and return him to normal health. Fever is a cleansing, purifying, healing protects.

Boilvia has the smallest stamp of any country in the world. fever the patient is getting the benefit of the real thing. The acute fevers such as we see in Influenza, erysipelas, tonsilitis, colds, acute bronchitis, Typhoid fever, etc., as well as those seen in children's disease such as measles, scarlet fever, or mumps are really a healing method and when handled correctly, only do good. You should realize ing to get well by burning poisonous

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

toxins and destroying parasitical

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ican Georgian style with Hepplewhite

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mirrors and eagle tops.. 3

leaf frames with convex \$2.75

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closing days of Congress.

out of committee.

War debts:

for the reduction of armaments.

World Court adherence never got

A Brief Resume of Their duction in compensation for those Platform and the Meas- were liberalized somewhat in the ures Passed During the vocated adherence to the World laws. Session of Congress.

Washington, June 16 .- (AP)-Here is a brief resume of the Democratic platform and the measures passed during the special session toward fulfillment of its promises. Economy: A 25 per cent savings in government expenditures was ad-

Under the Economy Act, the President was given power to reduce veterans compensation and government salaries at an estimated saving of over a half billion dollars. The administration estimates that the reductions made and those to come will be about \$1,000,000,000. Budget: Maintenance of the "na-

tional credit" through a balanced budget was urged. Through the Economy Act and the revenue expected from beer, the latest administration figures are that the budget for the next fiscal year will lack only about \$120,000,-

000 of meeting expenditures. Currency: "A sound currency is to be preserved at all hazards," the platform said, and an international monetary conference to consider the rehabilitation of silver was advocat-

The administration took the country off the gold standard and Congress gave the President power to inflate the currency through open market operations, the issuance of greenbacks or reducing the gold content of the dollar. The gold payment clause in existing contracts was abrogated by law. The London economic conference is now considering currency stabilization and the remonetization of silver.

As To Tariff Tariffs: The platform urged a competitive tariff "for revenue," a fact finding tariff commission free from executive interference" and reciprocal tariff agreements with

Congress did not take up the ques-

Unemployment and relief: Grants to states for relief was approved in the platform: a public works program, including the "St. Lawrence-Great Lakes deep waters" and the spread of employment through the shorter work week were favored.

The Congress voted \$500,000,000 for direct relief grants to states; authorized a \$3,300,000,000 public works program. The industries control measures provides the means for a reduction in working hours. The St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterways pact with Canada was not ratified.

Agriculture: Refinancing of farm mortgages and comprehensive legislation to control surpluses and raise farm prices were promised by the

The secretary of agriculture was given wide authority to employ any one or all of several relief plans to raise prices. A \$2,000,000,000 bond issue for the refinancing of farm mortgages was voted.

National Defense: The platform called for a Navy and Army "adequate for National defense," but a reduction if possible of an "expenditure fast approaching a billion dol-

lars annually The administration directed economies to reduce expenditures in both branches of the service but additional Naval building and Army airplane construction programs were authorized in the \$3,300,000,000 pub-

lic works measure. Anti-trust laws and water power. A "strict and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust" laws was urged as was development of "water power in the public interest." The anti-trust laws were set aside

in the farm, railroad and industries control bill to allow combinations under government supervision. Congress created a Tennessee valley authority providing for government ownership and operation of Muscle

Prohibition: The platform advocated repeal of the 18th Amendment; state laws to prevent the return of the open saloon; protection for dry states from liquor shipments in the event of repeal and modification of the Volstead Act, pending re-

The last session of the 72nd Congress submitted the question of repeal to the states. The special session modified the Volstead Act to allow the sale of 3.2 beer and wine.

Securities holding company and exchange regulation: Protection to the investing public through full publicity for security issues was advocated. Regulation of holding companies selling securities in interstate commerce, for utilities operating across state lines and for the Stock and Grain Exchanges were urged.

The securities act directed full publicity on new issues and penalties for misrepresentation and fraud. Control of railroad holding companies was provided in the railroad

Banking: Divorcement of securities affiliates from banks under government supervision, stricter regulation of National banks and prevention of speculation to the detriment of credit were called for. All these are empodied in the

Glass-Steagall banking reform bill which is directed toward a unified national banking system. In addition, the measure provides a limited deposit guarantee. Veterans:

A "full measure of justice and generosity" to veterans suffering disability and disease as the result of service and to their dependents

was promised in the platform. The Economy Act gave the President power to remove veterans with non-service disability from the comto the United States by foreign na-The subject did not formally come

before Congress. Territories: Independence for the Philippines

vas urged, as was ultimate statehood for Puerto Rico. The 72nd Congress voted Philippensation rolls and for a general repine independence, subject to ratification by the island Legislature. who remained. These regulations The platform also called for simplification of legal procedure, reorganization of the judicial system

> The subjects were not considered by Congress.

The eight-hour working day was inaugurated in Germany The platform said: "We oppose through regulations passed in the cancellation of the debts owing 1918 and 1919.

HAY FEVER HERE; DEPT. OF HEALTH OFFERS LEAFLET

Describes Innoculation by Pollen Extracts as Means of Season Suffering.

With the "season of sneezes" at hand, the State Department of lief from hay fever, if not actual of the later suffering. cure, may be sought by skin tests The pollen from these plants may don, in place.

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a person usually develops "the

About one percent of the popula-tion each year is afflicted with hay after a rain when there is less pollen fever or will be when the late season in the air. Lessening or Curing Sneeze is on from August until the frost The bulletin suggests that it would fever or do not frequent the places keep vacant areas well cut and thus where the hay fever plants abound. to eliminate the offending plants. Health today issued a bulletin offer. The plants causing hay fever at this results today issued a bulletin of its time are orchard grass, red top. A chain of stainless steel 450 Senior Vice Commander Lawrence leaflet on hay fever. The bulletin meadow fescue, timothy and plan- feet long and weighing 30 tons is

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begins. Many people escape either be profitable for local scouts or city because they are immune to hay fathers to promote a campaign to

also said that some measure of relief from hay fever, if not actual of the later suffering.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY. BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, finds himself much attracted by 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is \$5, wealthy and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Eli-sor's mother, LIDA STAFFORD, is couttful and because she wants attention for herself, has always forced her daughter to wear unbe-coming clothes and keep in the background. Lida scheme constantly to keep in the good graces of her husband's wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, in order to inherit

a share of the Sexton fortune. Barrett's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, tells him she is terrified for fear her husband will learn of an unfortunate episode in her past. Years before Barrett shielded Marcis when a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. Marcis had a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now and his tutor HAROLD DEXTER, has threatened Murcia with blackmall. She declares that if her husband learns the truth he will never forgive her.

home for the boy. When he reaches home he finds a note from Elia NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY her frocks-Bessie throwing away

CHAPTER V. Higgins looked his sympathy-head on one side, lips drooping-and the picture he made re-

stored Barrett's good nature. tea," he said, smiling. "No get. ed to laugh and yet it wasn't funny. ting out of it, I suppose. You know what to lay out for me." He paused, then asked, "Is Ella Smythe see how I can."

still with Miss Ella?" -"Yes, Mr. Barrett." When he was a boy, Barrett recalled, Miss Smythe had been Miss to tea?" she questioned. She Ella's secretary and he had always half-dreaded her. A cold, bloodless creature. Of Miss Ella he was really fond. She was a snob but likeable in spite of it.

ushered into the old-fashioned, high ceilinged parlor. "How delightful!" Miss Ella ex-"Come in, Barrett." And

Half an hour later he was being

acquired a cane since he left. And the had learned the art of greeting t guest without rising. Four years had changed her considerably.
"Dear Aunt Ella!" He used the

name he had called her as a boy. The faded blue eyes brimmed and she turned a withered cheek. He stooped, kissed it.

"I am growing old, Barrett," Miss Ella said, her voice faintly unsteady, "and as one ages one fears slipping from the world. It is not things I have done that trouble me but those I have not done!"

"My Lord!" thought Barrett. "Miss Ella's human after all!" "Not unladylike things," she hastened to add. "But-there was a young man, Barrett. I don't mind saying it now. Your father—"
"My dear!" he murmured he murmured,

touched. "You're like him!" she confided and then turned to wipe her eyes. Almost immediately her mood "After tea," she said crisply, "I have an affair of business to discuss with you, Barrett."

He wondered uncomfortably what this could be. The last thing he wanted was to have anyone think he wished to be "remembered" in the long-talked-of Sexton will. He was about to put a question when Craven entered with the tea tray. Old Spode and silver. A pound cake. As a boy Barrett had alway been delighted to take two pieces. Miss Ella had remember his fondness, doubtless would expect him to have two pieces today. He writhed at the thought.

The butler brought his cup and saucer and was dismissed. Miss Ella asked about Barrett's travels and he made brief, polite answers. That done, she turned to her con-

"As you know, Barrett," she began, "my fortune is quite a considerable one." "Yes, Miss Ella." He would

have given \$20 for a cigaret but dared not risk it. "And you also know my large family connection." "Yes," he agreed again.

She was diverted for a second He had not had his second piece of pound cake! How thoughtless of her. Miss Ella smiled, cajoling him, for to her he was a boy. He took the second piece with as much enthusiasm as he could muster.

Then she began the story-an old wanted to leave her fortune where on medical grounds. it would do good. She was fond of her niece, Bessie, who had married Jim Thrope but she had heard Roman Emperor Antoninus Pius, to style, that makes what she see a copy of our new book of Sumsie was wasteful. Besides that, stones ever used for building. the other hand, her nephew, Bent- thirteenth century. well Stafford, was "an addict to alcouraged young men!" This was attains a length of 1,500 feet. said with a tight closing of lips, a

shake of the head. Soon, Barrett realized, she would himself. speak of her grand-nephew, Philip There are 650 Sexton, to whom she had given a mile in Belgium.

Philip," she began.

this," he said. "It's frightfully impertinent of me, I know, but redon's least rainy month, while On-

member-one finds that for which tober is the wettest. one is looking-"

check by looking for it!" Miss Ella years.

"Which do you think to be the A mile of wire is required in the the late Reginald Vanderbilt, gives most deserving of my trust, Barmanufacture of a full-size window an air of romance and glamour to rett?" Miss Ella asked.

only acquaintances."

That is exactly the point,

Barrett. I want you to know them and tell me all you know!"

He was outraged; he flushed darkly. For a moment he could not speak. Then, remembering that she was old, he said carefully, "Miss Ella, I cannot spy on them. I wouldn't do that—why, I couldn't do that if I were uncertain where to leave my own money!"
"You misunderstand me!"

"Sorry," he murmured. "I thought-"I will explain. I merely want you to drop in; to meet them occasionally; to tell me hoy you like

He laughed a little uneasily and leaned forward, arms on knees. He shook his head, smiling at her. "Too large a responsibility," he assured her.

Then he saw that she was angry "I am not accustomed to having people refuse my orders, Barretti" "I know dear," he admitted unhappily.

The "dear" melted her.

Barrett goes to visit nine-year-old GERALD, his ward. He decides to discharge the tutor and find a new home for the boy. When he reachwhich might do so much good, to be lost in idle pleasure. Lida with good food-Bentwell drinking! I Barrett took the note and read of leaving Doctor Bold a tidy sum for his work among the poor but not now. Not now! I have found

him to be unworthy, Barrett. He is using candles on the altar!" Barrett's lips were set. He want-

She was staring at her frail old Hepburn (right, below) for her chic in sports things. hands which looked like parchment stretchment on knobby ivory.

would assemble them and Barrett's best dressed woman? Who really face would tell the truth for him. sets fashions for the millione to Had she not known from it long ago about Marcia's affair with the follow? say to Marcia, "I saw you riding in as an all-around style leader," the park—" to be sure of the whole Wilhela Cushman, Fashion Direcdisgraceful story. And Barrett's tor of Bonwit Teller, declared in refather, who had been her young sponse to that moot question. to the butler. "That will be all, suitor, dying at the very time in the house across the street; dying above Miss Ella's hand. She had above Miss Ella's hand. She had and leaving his money as he would all the butler. "Women today specialize," Miss "Whitney Bourne is the authentic personification of smart Park of types. One woman may be maranged by the butler of types. and leaving his money as he would full of tricks. Miss Ella was determined that she would not be tricked. She would not be duped by those of whom she left her

money as Barrett's father had been. "Why, of course," Barrett replied to her question about coming to tea. "You know I'll come." "That is all I ask, Barrett." "Very well," he said, standing up.

and he was dismissed. "Then I shall welcome you to my home soon, Barrett." "I hope so," he answered.

The audience had come to an end

His desire to please her - lonely, uncertain old soul-was sincere. As Craven opened the street door for him Barrett saw a motor car ing houses, practically commuting

car. Barrett, seeing her, felt that some entirely new weaves several she still deserved the fame for beau- years ago in Paris that are just ty that had been hers years before. | now being used by Paris houses. "Ah, Barrett Colvin!" she called prettily. She came forward, strip- linen, back in 1929. She also is ping off a glove and held out her responsible for bringing back long hand. Barrett took it, bowing.

soft pink-and-white way. A bit ing form. too calendar-picture for Barrett, yet | And, important from a style easy to look upon. Her beauty was point of view, Miss Cushman was quite different from that of her the first fashionist who used debudaughter, Eleanor, yet it was of tantes for mannikins, a fact which Eleanor he longed to ask.

Lida said quickly, "You've been mendously. to see Aunt Ella, haven't you? How Names Te sweet of you! How is she today?" about her," Lida en: on. "I hope body wears, Miss Cushman nomithat some day you'll come to see nated six society, women, one me? I don't suppose it sounds sportswoman and three screen

in all you've been doing!" your daughter too is at home?" Mrs. Marshall Field, 3rd, Nona Barrett asked. "I met her the Coles McAdoo, Gloria Vanderbilt, other day." He flushed a little and Mrs. loathed himself for doing so. Lida's expression did not change Hepburn and Helen Wills Moody. but her thoughts did. Barrett Col-

vin-interested in Elinor? She wasn't going to have that for a moment. No. indeed-and she knew how to put a stop to it! (To Be Continued)

About 350 out of every 1,000 men who offer themselves for enold one he knew well. Miss Ella listment in the army are rejected In the ruins of the famous temple of the sun god, built by the

through Lida Stafford—that Bes- at Ballbek, Syria, are the largest wears have such character that it James Thrope lacked ambition. On Carols were first sung in the Kelp, a kind of seaweed, is the

cohol" while Lida, his wife "en- longest weed known; it sometimes Woodrow Wilson was a lover of

Over 4500 ships passed through Southampton. Next summer, less It came. "I had suspicions of the Panama Canal in 1932 and paid a revenue of \$20,707,877. Government vessels of the United States Barrett leaned forward and she and launches under 20 tons do not

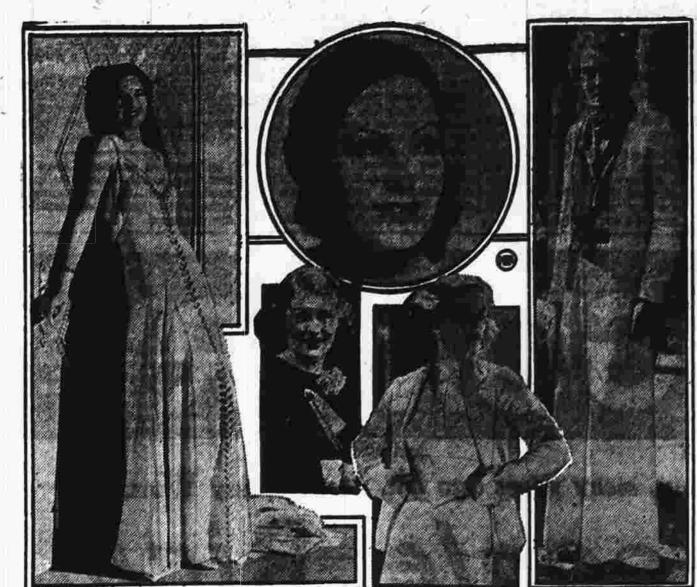
One diphtheria inocculation will sports clothes. "I do not make his forgery of my ward off the diseases for several

"No," Barrett admitted. He is not being lost through the solid minute it becomes popular. Yet and he knew the crisis of her talk canoes are responsible, geologists ent" enough.

'I don't know any of you're rela- It is said that August is the clothes are distinctly Parisian,

WHO ARE AMERICA'S TEN BEST-DRESSED WOMEN?

Fashion Expert Names Three Film Stars, Six Socialites and One Sportswoman On Her List.



Given places among America's ten best-dressed women are Kay Francis (left) for her choice of formal attire; like to help you but I really can't Greta Garbo (center, above) for her influence on fashions; Mrs. Harrison Williams (right) for her originality and fearleseness; Miss Whitney Bourne (left, below) as the personification of Park Avenue, and Katharine

By JULIA BLANSHARD New York,-Who is America's

riding master? She had only to "There is no one woman on the read Barrett's troubled eyes and stage or in society who functions

velous in sports clother and undis- cated and very modern, she sug not have left it, had he known the tinguished in evening attire. An- gests wit, glitter, sparkling confacts. Life was a cruel maze and other may be extremely smart one versation and a sip of champagne. season and just miss the next. To simple clothes she gives a wise However, though we lack one dom- interpretation and in evening atinating spirit in America, we have tire she is enchanting. a number of perfect types. Together they set style."

> value, because of her outstanding reputation as a fashion expert. "Commutes" to Europe

She has one of the most-rounded and original fashion experi- tire. ences of anyone in the field. She has been a designer for three of New York's most exclusive clothstopping. Lida Stafford, Miss to Europe for new ideas, and has Ella's niece by marriage, was in the designed fabrics, working out She it was who first introduced evening gloves, in their present, She was arrestingly lovely in a thoroughly exciting and fascinat-

has influenced the mode tre-

Names Ten Best-Dressed Women Asked to compile a list of the "She seemed very well to me." ten best-dressed women in this "I'm so glad. I get so anxious country who influence what everyten best-dressed women in this

very alluring but I'm so interested stars. None from the stage. The list is as follows: Greta "May I drop in some day when Garbo. Mrs. Harrison Williams, Vincent Astor, Whitney Bourne, Kay Francis, Katharine "I have put Garbo first," she explained, "because without caring much for clothes herself, she influences more women and starts

more fads than anyone in Ameri-Mrs. Williams Is "Fearless" "Garbo was responsible for the long bob which changed millinery. The beret, which she introduced with such nonchalance is still a best seller. Belted sports coats have been on the market for years but it took Garbo to exploit them. It is Garbo's dominating personality, her expressive manner, even in her indifference tour you have often talked about,

is copied. "Of American society women, think Mrs. Harrison Williams comes nearest to being a leader because of her originality and fearlessness. At Palm Beach this year she inaugurated her anti-suntan limericks and often wrote them campaign, wearing long-sleeved himself. cart wheel hat. This will be copied this summer at Newport and exclusive watering places will be

influenced by her example. Mrs. Field-Aristocrat! "Mrs. Marshall Field, 3rd, looks dominates even

"Nona Coles McAdoo (Mrs. Edward Coles) senses a style before The earth is cooling off, but heat it is a vogue and discards it the

Gloria Vanderbilt, widow of everything she wears. Though her tives at all, Miss Elle. They're worst month of the year for road they suggest old masters rather may acquisintances."

ment, A certain Mona Lisa quality in her is emphasized by her gowns, though she cleverly avoids newly outfitted from head to toe. She herself, must always be more important than her clothes." Mrs. Astor Best Groomed

"Mrs. Vincent Astor is the perfectly groomed woman. Her whole attire has the stamp of perfection. She is distinguished looking, always. Conventional and cautious in her selections, the never is startling, but completely depend-

"Katharine Hepburn and Kay

Francis are outstanding in the cin-When Miss Cushman, just re- ema world. Both have possibilicently appointed to her present im- ties of greater distinction. Each portant position, makes such a is original and fresh in viewpoint. statement, it carries tremendous Each has a vivid personality. Miss Hepburn is perfect in sports things and even her evening things have the casual look of sports clothes. Fay Francis is ideal in formal at-

> Conscious Effort Fatal "Helen Wills Moody deserves a place in the list of best-dressed women because she has a sense of fitness and form as fine as her technique in tennis. "The woman who

> fashions most is not a conformist," Miss Cushman concluded "Dramatizing some distinctive characteristic of her own makes her outstanding. Though clothes may be her great enthusiasm, she must somehow convey the impression of casualness. "Conscious effort is fatal. Nor

must she look as if she had just come out of a smart dress shop,

Quotations --

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THE BASY IS MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITY; JOB CAN'T BE LEFT TO THE FAMILY

Too many "willing hands" in the baby's care aren't good for him at any time, especially in sum-mer, declares Olive Roberts Bar-ton, widely known child rearing expert in this article, the second of a series of six on summer care of babies.

In summer one of the most necessary things for the baby's wel-fare, I think, is the personal super-

vision of the mother. Of course in many families that can afford it there is often a trained or a graduate nurse to assume this responsibility. And there does still exist the other type of nurse who puts her duty to the baby so conscientiously first that his mother can leave entire responsibility in her hands and feel assured that all will be well.

But there are two things 1 believe should be guarded against regardless of means. One is to trust the baby to a young nurse who obviously is more interested in other affairs than her charge, and the other is to divide up the baby in the family - mother to make his formula one day, auntie the next, and twelve-year-old Suzy the next. Evenness and observance are necessary for this rite. It is a one-man job.

Details Require Watching Of course a busy mother needs help. To change the baby is almost anyone's job. To see that his cart is kept out of the sun can be done without a king's equerry on hand. Even to hold his bottle up so that it doesn't get air and the weight does not rest on his

mouth needs no diploma. But take even these simple duties and unless there is a generalissimo to keep an eye on details, trouble can result from any one of

When the baby is changed it is necessary for him to be washed and slightly powdered or oiled so If you see a tennis player who that he doesn't get chafed. In looks as if he is working very hard, hot weather too many little babies P. M. then that means he isn't very good. cry all day long from itching and 4:00-Little Symphony. -Helen Wills Moody, tennis star. chafing, often not enough to be 4:15-Triangle Club. seen, All human progress has been same. The change should be made 5.00-Walter Dawley, Organist. made by ignoring precedents. If at once and the same ritual gone 5:30-Sunset Hour - Moshe Paramankind had continued to be the through each time. The diaper should be an entirely clear one,

never dried and used again. The soap in washing it should be rins--Viscount Philip Snowden of Eng- ed out thoroughly. Clean diapers, land. washing, oiling in the creases, quick changing, all these things prevent raw skin, exhausted nerves, and keep the appetite going. A suffering baby won't eat. The cart must be kept out of the hot sun these days. The sun

moves. What is shady one hour is sunny the next. Will Suzy re- 9:30-Famous Favorites - Chrismember to move it? The mother's eye again! Baby's Care Must Come First The baby's bottle - there is a trick about this too. After he has finished and is held up over the

shoulder to "get the gas up" is fust anyone in the family to be trusted to do it properly, will she watch his little back and lay him down gently again so that he does not "spill up"? Everything about a baby has to be done right. The more important routine duties of a baby's day come before

anything else in the house. These are the things best done by the mother herself. If Suzy or her aunt are to help out, it is better for them to spread the beds, make the salad and iron the shirts, even if Dad gets a bit fussy about it. This is the best plan for the summer months. One all-see ig eye, preferably the mother's, and no mistakes made; nothing over-

One more thought. Twelveyear-old Suzy, herself a child, needs some playtime. Don't turn the baby over to her and hold her responsible. It is too much and is fair to neither of them.

looked, and no trusting to a sec-

ond or third person who may

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart Elbows are terribly neglected,

as a rule. Many an otherwise well-groomed woman seems never to have looked at her elbows. Her arms will be smooth and well cared for. Her elbows will be dark, unpleasant patches in the creamy stretch of her arms. Warm weather clothes bring all elbows out into the open. yours ready for inspection? Start immediately. Use your hand brush, with a little salt and warm water and scrub. Not too hard. You can't rectify neglect in

a single treatment. Now use some lemon juice on them, by dipping your brush into it. The salt and lemon together are a magnificent bleach. But you must remember that they also harden. So you'll have to use

circular motion around the elbo.7, 6:04-Bill Williams. then stroke the arm up and down, through the elbow joint. At night 6:15-Rotal Pierre Orchestra. put your best nourishing cream on 6:30-Major Sharp and Minor. your elbows and gently massage 6:45-Lowell Thou the it in and let it stay. Send stamps or coin (coin pre-two each day. If you haven't 7:30—"Pastoral." a good look sideways at yourself 8:00—NBC Players.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unit ded; coast to coast (a to s) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Fine One Sour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NEC-WEAP NET WORK

BASIC — East: wasf wiw west witc
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2:30— 3:30—The South Sea Islanders

3:00—4:30—Arlene Jackson—also cet

3:15—4:15—Te Be Announced

3:30—4:30—Winnie the Pooh—to cat

3:45—4:45—Paul Wing's Story—ast

4:00—5:00—Meyer Davis Or.—to cst

4:30—5:30—Gould and Shefter, Plance

4:45—5:45—Gould and Shefter, Plance

4:45—5:45—To Be Announced

5:30—6:30—Harding Sletars, Plance

6:30—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00—7:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—o to d

7:00—2:00—Tom Howard and Others

7:30—8:30—Tom Howard and Others

7:30—8:30—The Country Club—east

9:30—10:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Raigh Kirbery, Baritone

10:30—11:30—Hardid Stern's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wis whs-when whal wham kdka wgar wir wiw warr wmal: Midwest: welsy kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmaq Eso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba ketp webo wday kfyr ekgw efel south — wrva wpti wwne wis wiaz wila-waun wied wam wme wab wapi widx warph kroe wky wfaa whap kprs weai ktba ktha MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PAGIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kpo kisd ktar

Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Argadian Ensem.—also 6
3:00— 4:00—Neil Sieters in Harmony
3:15— 4:15—Concert Faverites. Orest.
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only
4:00— 5:00—Irving Rose Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Major. Sharp and Miner
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Themas—east: Orphan Annis—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Maud & Cousin Bill, Skit
5:30— 6:30—Pastorsi, Concert Orches.
6:00—7:30—The Gold Rush, Drama
6:30—7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00—8:00—Concert Organ Resital
7:30—8:00—Concert Organ Resital
7:30—9:00—Ennis Baicer Shew—a to 6:
8:00—9:00—Ennis Baicer Shew— Cent. East. CSS-WASC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade weke wear waab whac war wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wias wan wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wan wfbm kmbe kmox wowo whas EAST A CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfea wore wice cirb ckac DIXIE— wgst wafa wbre wdam wdod kira wree wlac wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktss wace koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST— weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wian kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbg weco MOUNTAIN—kvor kis keh ksl PACIFIC COAST— khj kein kgb kfre kei kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—U. S. Army Band—a to a 3:00— 4:00—Don Lang's Stery—a to a 3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tener—to a 3:30— 4:30—Skippy, S k e t e h — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— :45—Dancing Echoes—also ast

Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Travelers Broadcasting Service Bartford, Conn. 50,000 VV., 1060 B. C., 282-8 M

Friday, June 16

but maddening just the 4:30-South Sea Islanders.

nov, director. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. :30-Merry Madcaps and Revere Sisters.

6.45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00-The Travelers Pilot. 7:30—Melody Moods — Frances Balcwin and Knights of Melody. :45-Talk on Prohibition Repeal. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town. 9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-

ard.

tiaan Kriens, director; Maurice Wallen, tenor. J:00-Jack Benny Black's Orchestra. 10:30-Country Club Orchestra. 11:00-Show Boat Orchestra. 11:35-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the

the Dream Singer. 12:05 a. m .- Don Bestor's Orches-12:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC

Friday, June 16 4:00-The Grab Bag.

4:30-U. S. Army Band. 5:00-Don Lang-True Anima Stories. 5:15-John Kelvin, Iriah tenor. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Dancing Echoes. 5:00-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:15-Freadie Martin's Orchestra. 4:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.

6:45-G. Albert Pearson, Helen Tuttle, pianist. 7:00-Mildred Bailey. 7:15-Dinner Music Plaza Ensemble. 7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45—S. S. Mayflower Orchestra. 8:00-Nino Martini, tenor; Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 8:30—The Foreign Legion.

9:00-Irvin Cobb. 9:15-Street Singer. 9:30-Columbia Revue. 10:00-Chesterfield Program. 10:30-Little Jack Little. 10:45-Freddie Rich and his himbians.

11:15-Do, Re, Me, Girls' Trio.

11:30-Ted Lew's and Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Friday, June 16

a:00-Cosmopolitan Orchestra. 4:15-Screen Scrapbook. 4:30-Arcadians. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Concert Favorites. some good cream afterward.
You can massage unpleasant, 5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Time. looking, unnoticeable ones. Use a 6:02—Famous Sayings. 6:10-Weather, temp

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. These little attentions to your 7:15—Booth Tarkington's Maud albows need take only a second or and Cousin Bill. in the mirror and see if yours 8:30—NBC Players.

don't need care. Perfect grooming really means daily care to all 1:00—Sandy MacFariane, semedian.

11:30—Phantom Gypsy. 12:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band. 12:30 a. m .- Village Barn Orches-1:00-Time.

9:30-Phil Baker, Harry Naugh-

ton: orchestra, direction Ro

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

Sisters; harmony trio.

10:15-Cascades Orchestra.

10:01-Fashionettes.

10:30-First Nighters.

11:04-Sports Review. 11:15-News.

Shield: Merrie Men quartet; Neil

Daily Health Service by World Famed Authority

SHOES WITH BIGID 'SHANKS

BRING COMFORT TO FOOT SUFFERERS Extreme Heels to Be Avoided, as ... Are Tight Garters and Stockings Which Retard Blood's Circulation.

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

Millions of words have been written about shoes, and every shoe manufacturer seems to have his own ideas.

There are shoes with flexible shanks and shoes with rigid shanks, as well as shoes with semiflexible and semi-rigid shanks. People without any foot troubles, according to Dr. Philip Lewin, will do well in flexible shank shoes. Those who have foot troubles, how-

ever, and who require both exer-

cise and support, will sometimes feel much better with shoes with a rigid shank. It is believed that the best type of shoes have round toes, mediwidth shanks, and are made over a last with a straight inner border. Extremes in the height of heels are undestrable, and a good heel is neither too low nor too high, nor

is set too forward or too far back-Few people understand how to take care of their shoes properly. Shoes will last much longer and give much better service from the point of view of protecting the feet Copley if they are changed at least once daily, and if the pair that is not in action is tept on a suitable shoe-

tree or shoe-form. The rubber heel has well in advantage in minimizing shock to the feet and thereby to the other organs of the body that there is no longer need to emphasize its virtues.

It is now well established that the circulation of the feet must be well maintained if the toes are to be healthful. Such circulation is not maintained when the upper leg is too greatly constricted by tight garters or by rolling the stockings in a hard ridge or knot. This constriction causes interfer-

ence with the regular flow of blood and tends to break down the valves in the veins, resulting in variousity.

A recent improvement is the devalopment of stockings with a slight flexible top, thus preventing constriction and making garters

A Thought

sudge not, and ye et not be condemned; forgive, and shall be forgiven.—St. Lamb 0:87.

Rashly doth man peas judge on his brother; for he seeth not springs of the heart, nor assreta reasons of the much rapper.

MIAMI PLANS BIG SLATE OF SPORTS FOR NEXT WINTER

Florida Playground to Have Huge Athletic Campaign; May Also Have Title Fight; All Optimistic.

Miami, Fla., June 16- (AP) Btill chuckling over its success the past season, Miami is busy this summer drawing plans for a bigger and better sports campaign next

Topping the program of activities will be the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore ppen golf tournament, in which the ante may be raised, and the \$10,000 added Florida derby that will close the racing season at Hialeah.

Along with these will be offered the Miami open and the classic international four-ball team tournaments, the racing season at Tropical Park, greyhound racing at three tracks, the Pan-American tennis tournament, the international Miami Beach Biscayne Bay regatta, a host of golf tournaments for amateurs and women and a wide selection of minor sports.

Talk Of Title Fight Plans are under discussion for a prize fight, possibly of title significance. A large arena is available here, the open air bowl in which Jack Sharkey, present heavyweight champion, fought Phil Scott of England and Young Stribling of Georgia, and where Primo Carnera bat-tled Jimmy Maloney of Boston.

than they did last season. The first probably will be ready for guests October 1, and others will follow

Dates for the various sports events have not been arranged.

The international Biscayne Bay regatts probably will be held late in February or March. Capt. John Wannamaker of Philadelphia is in Wannamaker of Philadelphia is in the tracks." His rise from a caddie the value of the name "box-car trio." bring their racing craft here for the event. England, France, Italy and shine" yarn ever printed.

A general spirit of optimism that the winter of 1933-34 will be an even greater season than the one just closed is evident in all quarters. the past season was considered the best since the "boom" days.

BLUEFIELDS TO MEET DANIELSON TOWN TEAM

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Bluefields A. C. will meet the fast traveling Banielson Town Team, runners-up in the Eastern Connecticut Twilight League, at the West Side diamond. This team has played twelve games to date, have won nine and lost three.

Among their victims are the fast Cities Service team of Hartford. The Danielson manager has assured Manager Ed Carroll of the Bluefields that an interesting game is in prospect and that the locals will have to be at their best to win.

Danielson will use the following lineup for Saturday's game: Pajokie, If: Bushey or Couillard, 1st; Barry, 3rd: Trechette, 2nd; Burns, cf; Gibreault, ss; Perry, rf; Waldron or Gosorick, c; Franklin, Szajranski, La Vale, La Belle, pitchers. Coach Foley has the boys working hard so as to break into the win column this Saturday.

League Leaders

Including yesterday's games. National: Same as yesterday except: Batting, Martin, Gards, .363; Klein, Phillies, .359; hits, Klein,

Sox, .375; 3chulte, Senators, .360;



sional alike—beat Bobby Jones.

possible, the master's style of play.

It was his greatest thrill when he

and hard work are the foundation

Amateur are prohibitive to him.

amateur champ, to whom Goodman

finished second, Francis Ouimet,

Johnny Fischer, and the rest of the

NOW WITH BRAVES

boys will find him hard to beat.

WHITNEY AND LEE

Minute Trade.

exchange for Outfielder Wesley

Schulmerich, Infielder Fritz Knothe

and an unspecified amount of cash.

Nugent declared that the cash

was the primary consideration in

hatching the deal just a few hours

before the bars went up in the base-

Knothe has been playing third

base for the Braves, and Schul-

merick in the outfield. They are

expected to play the same positions with the Phils.

Deal Explained

"The deal was only made after the greatest consideration," said

ball market place last midnight.

of every successful effort."

defeated the southerner.

Leading resort hotels are making plans to open their doors earlier blans to open their doors earlier Lack of Money Keeps Him Out Of British Matches

outboard and inboard motors to boy to Open honors is a story that

Johnny Goodman is the boy. the death of his mother, which left five smaller children on his hands, rich man's game, has climbed golf's pinnacle and refuses to cash in on his feat and turn professional. The his feat and turn professional. The act would probably net him \$45,act would probably net him \$45,-000 in the next year.

After the death of his mother Johnny had the choice of either working in a meat packing house which he was to realize the goal of with the rest of the 12-year-olds in all golfers, amateur and profeshis neighborhood or becoming a golf caddie. He took the latter job and started his long climb to fame.

The money he earned was no small item those days, with five brothers and sisters to help support. He had no extra money to buy equipment. He had to content himself with an occasional old club that came his way. With this mis-cellaneous outfit he picked up his

In no time the boy from across the railroad tracks in South Omaha had beaten his way to golf champion of the caddies. The city and state pros began to notice him, and gave him pointers now and

With a set of borrowed clubs Johnny entered the Omaha city tournament in 1925 and won c ampionship at the age of 16. His career as a caddle had ended and that as a golfer had started.

Then followed a series of state tournaments and finally the Trans-Mississippi tournament at St. Louis in 1926. He bummed as series to the tournament with two friends and shot good enough golf to win through to the semi-finals. In 1927, Johnny and his two friends hopped freight train to play in the American: Same as yesterday, Trans-Mississippi again, this time except: Batting, Simmons, White at Colorado Springs. His ride on the freight was worthwhile, for he runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 51; triples, won the tournament. Combs, Yanks, 10. Johnny played in h Johnny played in his old clothes

ATHLETICS WALLOP

The youth went up against Jim Ward, Kansas City millionaire, in the finals. When he beat that per-The Highland Park baseball team ran a hero. Him old! Nebo in a poorly played game, both West Side Buddies ...001 000 1—2 forgotten and he was velcomed as

oneck, N. Y., scene of the National Amateur that year, the match in which he was to realize the goal of all golfers. Smales and 4 errors in the third and fourth the third and fourth the third and fourth the same and the same a only thing amusing about the game was in the last inning with two out Jones was his hero. For years he and two men on, then Tommy Siphad gathered clippings of the great ples booted an easy grounder from Bobby and followed, as much as Armstrong's bat to fill the bases. Kotch was the outstanding batter

for the A's getting a single and two nice doubles. The A's will play a re-The Philosophy of the youth is Algeresque. His slogan, for in-stance, is: "Consistent studying turn game with the boys from the hilltop in the near future. Athletics Kotsch, cf 2 3 3 0 0 Peterson, 3b 5 1 2 1 2 1 Matchette, rf-ss .. 4 2 1 Edgar, if4 2 0

Johnny could be a world champion, with the golf he shit in the Open, if he had the money. But he's a poor boy, and the cost of Tedford, 1b4 2 2 9 0 taking the trip to England to play in the British Open and British B. Matchette, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0 Sipples, ss1 2 1 1 0 1 Eagen, 2b4 1 2 0 2 0 He has a chance to further his American honors, however, when the National Amateur rolls round in September. Goodman is pointing 36 15 14 21 8 5 for his Cincinnati tournament, and Highlano Park Ross Somerville, last year's

P. Nichols, 2b3 1 1 5 1 0 Senkbiel, rf ...4 0 1 0 0 0 J. Nichols, c4 1 2 6 1 1 Eagleson, ss4 1 1 0 0 1 Keish, 3b-lf4 0 0 0 1 2 Bentley, If 0 1 0 0 0

Highland Park, 110 100 3- 6 Fielder Figure in a Last Eagen, Lampretch, Kotsch 2; hits, off Armstrong 10 in 4, Kissmann 4 in 2, Burkhardt 9 in 7; sacrifices, Beer, R. Nichols; stolen bases, R. Philadelphia, June 16.—(AP) — Armstrong 1, Kissman 1, Burkhardt Arthur (Pinkey) Whitney, the Phil- 2; struck out by Burkhardt 2, by lies' captain and third baseman, and Armstrong 3, by Kissman 1. Time, 1 Left Fielder Hal Lee will play in the Philadelphia National League baseball park today—but with the

Gerald P. Nugent, club president. announced last night the trade of the two players to the Braves in exchange for Cutterly AT SOLDIER'S FIELD

and field stars of the nation, high school youths and intercollegiates. brought their seven league boots to Soldier Field today to open one of the greatest assaults on world records in years.

Nine hundred athletes, 500 of them collegians, and 400 of them interscholastic variety, representing approximately 150 universities and schools, from all sections of the country, competed in the prelimi-Nugent. "Several other trades were naries of the national collegiste track and field championships, and the national interscholastic title

ing one we are giving the team the most strength, and at the same time gaining the most cash." The trials in both meets were to Whitney came to the Phils in 1928 be run off simultaneously with the from New Orleans in a draft deal. finals in the interscholastic coming

Marred by 13 Errors; Win Game in Last Frame.

In a closely fought game, marred by thirteen errors, seven for the score of 2 to 1.

The Buddies opened the scoring in the third when Vennart reached first on Cobb's error. Lacoss was safe on a misplay by Friency, on which Vennart reached third only to be thrown out on the next pitch. Lacoss went to third on a sacrifice by Ford and scored on a wild pitch. The scoring remained thus until the seventh, when the Torch Club scored one run on a three bagger by Berger, the latter scoring on an error by Chapman. The next three batters were retired in order. The Buddies won the game in the last of the seventh, when with one out Lacoss was safe on an error by Georganio, stole second and scored on Ford's hit to Deyorio.

The West Side Buddies will practice at the West Side tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. All members must be on hand. West Side Buddler

Fraher, cf1 Tedford, 1b3 Gustafson, c3 Cordy, if3 0 0 0 Chapman, 3b3 0 0 2 HIGHLANDERS 15-6 Vennart, rf 3 0 0 2 Lacoss, p 3 2 1 0 Vennart, rf3 0 0 2

Berger, p3 Georganio, 1b ...3

every reason to remember that had the game on ice after the fourth balls off, Berger 2, Lacoss 4; hit by

GREEN NINE IS UPSET BY ALL-STARS BY 9-8

The Center Spring's All-Stars sprang a surprising upset last night by edging Manchester Green, 9 to 8, after the Green nine had frame to gain the victory.

o'clock. The Green will meet the and Varsity supremacy. Lampretch, c4 2 3 4 0 0 Pioneers Sunday, also at the Grove Burkhardt, p4 1 0 1 3 0 at 2:15 o'clock. This will be the second game between the Pioneers and the Green, the latter having won the first, 5 to 4, in 11 innings. Manchester Green

AB R HPO A Grandi, 2b2 2 0 0 0 Viot, p, ss4 1 2 1 2 Squatrito, c3 1 8 14 0 Pinney, 1b3 0 0 4 0 0 Hutchinson, 3b ..4 0 0 0 1 0 Lippincott, cf ...3 0 0 2 0 1 Dougan, 3b2 0 1 0 0 0 Rich, ss, 2b2 1 0 0 2 1
T. Anderson, cf ..0 2 0 1 0 0 Sobieski, rf, p ...2 1 1 0 0 0 Kissmann, p 2 0 1 0 2 0 Jarvis, rf 1 1 1 0 0 0 Armstrong, cf-p ... 4 0 1 0 3 3

Phillies' Captain and Left Athletics 005 604 x—15 Markley, %b 8 1 0 1 0 0 Two base hits, Eagleson, Tedford, Plitt, ss 5 1 2 0 0 0 Linnell, 1b, 2b ...5 0 1 2 1 1 Varrick, rf4 1 1 2 0 0 Burkhardt, cf, 1b 3 2 1 2 0 0 Hanna, 2b, cf ...2 2 1 1 0 1 Nichols; double plays, Nichols to Hewitt, If4 1 1 1 0 0 about, directing water traffic.

Beer; left on bases, Athletics 10. Fiske, c3 1 1 12 0 0 Two Races in Morning Highland Park 10; base on balls, off Farwell, p4 0 0 0 0 0 Upstream, crew quarters at Red Armstrong 1, Kissman 1, Burkhardt Kennedy, cf 1 0 1 0 0 Top and Gales Ferry buzzed with

Score by innings: base hit, Viot; hits, off Viot 6 in 4, Sobieski 3 in 8; sacrifice hit, Pinney; base on balls, off Viot 8, Farwell 3, Hewitt 1; hit by pitcher, Burkhardt, Hanna by Viot, Fiske

Yesterday's Stars

Hollis Thurston, Dodgers—Help-ed win own game against Phillies, hitting two doubles and batting in four runs.

drove in two runs. Lyle Tinning, Cubs—Blanked Pirates with four hits, winning 5-0.

RED SOX WIN 4TH STRAIGHT TORCH CLUB, 2-1 FROM WORLD CHAMPS, 8 TO 5

Peggy Shows Net Moguls A Thing Or Two Or Three

Torch Club and five for the West Scriven, the English girl who lug- of the chosen few who traveled at Side Buddies, the latter team won its second County Y league game at court singles title across the Chan
Mary Heeley, ranked No. 1 in Engthe West Side field last night by a nel for the first time in history, gave a discreet little chuckle when she scored her final point.

Peggy, 20 years old, born Margaret, in Leeds, Yorkshire, went to the Auteuil championships an outcast, ranked as player No. 12 by British lawn tennis officials. She went on her own "pin money, economizing at every step, but she returned, figuratively, in a chariot with golden wheels.

British officials had refused to include her among the players who received transportation, de luxe hotel accommodations and the consideration tennis players like.

way. She took her own savings, beat Henri Cochet for the men's New York Yankees, world chamtagged along after the others, stayed in an extremely modest hotel on the edge of Paris and then proceded

Paris, June 16- (AP) - Peggy Among her conquests were two

She played her final match against Madame Rene Mathieu, France's No. 1, with an almost foolhardy confidence and won, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Extremely cool under fire, she resisted the experienced Frenchwoman's tactics shot for shot and thought for thought until she found her desired opening and then whizzed one past for victory. Won Mixed Doubles

Peggy was unknown to French fans. She appeared last winter on covered courts, but she came and since time immemorial have climbed went without applause.

She won two titles at Auteuil, the Made Em Like it singles and the mixed doubles with Peggy vowed she would go any- Jack Crawford, the Australian who title in straight sets.

would appear among the first ten four straight games. An to 5 trito beat the best players in the players when England's next list competition—zip! zip! zip!

BASEBALL

PIRATES BOOK TWO GAMES.

Chicago-Puggy Weinert, Chica-

go, outpointed Andy Di Vodi, New

St. Louis-Dave Barry, St. Louis,

stopped Chick Wagner, Louisville.

WRESTLING

treal, defeated Sandor Zabago,

Hungary, two straight falls.

YALE, HARVARD CREWS SET FOR FOUR MILE RACE **OVER THAMES TONIGHT**

eavier Crimson Crew Rules

Yale by Ed Leader, the former Washington star.

Empere Close Race

Despite the two straight setbacks they have experienced, the Eli's Light Squad; Close

Race Expected; 40,000

Race Expected; 40,000

To 0, behind Lyle Tinning's four hit pitching and cut the distance between fourth place and third to one game. Tinning was wild but effective in the pinches.

The Boston Braves finally turned on the New York Giants and batted out a 7-4 victory scoring all but one of their runs in the fourth inning. With St. Louis and Cincinnati enjoying a day of idleness, New York remained in first place a haif game ahead of the Cardinals.

The Brooklyn Dodgers set loose Heavier Crimson Crew Rules Washington star. the former to See Event at 6.45 for the long pull. Undereated as a "sprint" combination, this year, Yale has shown enough stuff in practice over the full route to war-O'Clock. rant the expectation of a close race and a chance for victory.

By ALAN GOULD AP Sports Editor

New London, June 16 .- (AP)-The Harvard-Yale boat races today over the picturesque Thames river, and opposite shores marked with Saturday afternoon the Pirates will as they were on the coaching lines. the historic of Revolutionary war days, furnished the climax for another year of eventful competition

Saturday afternoon the Pirates will as they were on the coaching lines. Smith opened the fifth with a double and after Lloyd Waner had flive out, his brother Paul, lined between America's oldest college This team will bring a fast ball in fast, snared the ball and tossed

chance to cheer, as a result of a thony's .. They are outfitted in of course, lost the argument. Gibthrough with three runs in the correct same over a similar Harvard eight last through with three runs in the correct same over a two-mile screw will furnish the opposition.

The Cubs rallied around to argue game will be played tonight at Mt. Nebo. The Hartford Machine son and Hartley resumed their fourth, added six more in the fifth evening, rowed over a two-mile Screw will furnish the opposition. fused to accept this as any criteri-The Green will play the Baldwin on of the outcome of today's main Aces tonight at Jarvis Grove at 6 struggles for Freshman, "Jayvee" Last Night's Fights

> A Riot of Color Overnight the broad downstream expanse of the river, between the old whaling port and the grass grown heights of Fort Griswold bustled with the naval pageantry which makes this regatta a riot of marine color, no matter how the times or conditions otherwise may change the picture. Its richness of tradition knows no deflation.

There were hundreds of small craft and dozens of the biggest seagoing yachts affoat, bringing back for a day old grada whose names fill pages of America's Who's Who of business and social aristocracy. Crimson and Blue banners flew against the soft green background of the hills as boats anchored along both sides of the winding four-mile course from Bartlett's Cove to the railroad bridge. In contrasting dull gray, destroyers moved slowly into strategic positions, while Coast Guard launches chugged busily

last minute preparations for the 34 9 9 21 1 2 two morning races, the first at 9 a. m., Eastern Standard time, for All-Stars 000 360 0-9 freshmen eights, and the second at Man. Green 180 013 0-8 9:30 for the junior varsities, both
Two base hit, Varrick; three over the upper two-mile course, from the cove to the submarine base.

These preliminaries served mainly as appetizers for the big race. the four-mile varsity pull down the by Sobieski; struck out, by Viot river, bringing the regatta to its 10, Sobieski 3, Farwell 9, Hewitt 2; time, 1:50. spectators. Harvard Favored

Harvard ruled a slight favorite to capture the main event for the to capture the main event for the third successive year with a heavier and more experienced eight, stroked by a young giant, "Gerry" Cassedy, who has paced three successive crews to triumph over the Ellis on the Thames, first as a Roy Johnson, Red Sox—Hit freshman oarsman and twice as homer with two on in eighth to varsity stroke. Cassedy and his Ed Fallenstein, Braves—Pitched have the "Indian Sign" on their veteran crew-mates think they effective ball against Giants and rivals and the betting favored them at 5 to 4.

Not since the Crimson's last big winning streak, from 1908 to 1913, inclusive, has Harvard won as many as three varsity races in a Lee formerly played with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and came to Philadelphia along with Pitchers Jumbo Elliott and Clyde Dudley in a swap that sent Lefty O'Doul and Fresco Thompson to Brooklyn.

Schulmerich and Knothe are graduates of the Pacific Coast League.

Inals in the interscholastic coming the interscholastic comin

TO 7TH PLACE AS YANKS LOSE AGAI

Cubs Blank Pirates, 5-0, 0 4-Hit Pitching; Brave Drub Giants, 7-4, Cutting Lead to Half Game.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Boston Red Sox, cellar dwellers of the American League almost out of their usual position to the dizzy heights of seventh place. The humble tail-enders picked on the pions, and league leaders, as the Peggy went home certain she instrument of their rise and won umph yesterday, finally lifted them above the idle St. Louis Browns by

the slim margin of a half game. The Yankee-Red Sox thit was the only one played in the junior circuit as Cleveland and Detroit were rained out, and the other clubs had

The continued progress of the Chicago Cubs who heaped further indignities on the Pittsburgh Pirates furnished the main interest in

the national league.

The Cubs walloped the Pirates 5 to 0, behind Lyle Tinning's four hit

The Brooklyn Dodgers out loose with some of their heaviest hitting

with some of their heaviest hitting of the season, piling up 21 safeties to defeat the Phillies 9-3.

Work Hidden Ball Trick
Chinago, June 17.—(AP) — The faces of George Gibson, Grover Hartley and Pitcher Hal Smith of the Pittsburgh Pirates were still red today — because of an experience with the old hidden ball trick. Smith was the victim in yesterday's game with the Chicago Cubs, while Gibson, who lodged an official pro-Gibson, who lodged an official pro-test, and Hartley, felt responsibility The Pirates A. C. have booked two games over the week-end. Smith opened the fifth with a double and after Lloyd Waner had thletic rivals.

Club here. They hold a victory it to Bill Jurges. Umpire Pfirman vale's followers had the first over Check Bread and St. An-

however. coaching positions and Smith led off second. Jurges sneaked over and tagged him out. Honus Wagner thundered out and claimed that Pitcher Bud Tinning had toed the rubber, but the Pirates lost that

Pittsburgh—Sunny Jim McVey, Pittsburgh, stopped Buddy McAr-thur, Fairmount, W. Va., 3. had worked again.
Senior League Vote
Chicago, June 16.—(AP) — How the fans are voting today to se-lect a national league team to meet

the American's league team to meet the American's league best at Comiskey park July 6: First base—Terry, New York. Second base—Frisch, St. Louis. Third base—Traynor, Pittsburgh. Shortstop—Bartell, Philadelphia. Outfielders—Klein, Phillies, Paul Waner, Pirates and O'Doul, Dodgers. Catcher-Hartnett, Cubs. Pitchers-Hubbell, Giants, War-

neke, Chicago and Lucas, Cincin-

Gift From Glenney's This Year He will know it's correct when he finds that it came from this store. We Suggest: Interwoven Hosiery-Ties -Shirts — Under-

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Doug Fairbanks, Jr. as a Prizeaghter in

"The Life of Jimmy Dolan" with Loretta Young

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For Cookie Jar

A delightful recipe for chocolate cookies is this one: 2 1-2 cups sifted cake flour. 1-3 teaspoon cinnamon.

1 1-2 teaspoons combination baking powder. -2 teaspoon soda.

1-2 cup butter or other shortening. cup sugar.

1 tablespoon cream. sift together three times. Cream come out of the laundry fresh-colbutter thoroughly, add sugar grad-ually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, chocolate, and At these low prices, you can make a cream, and beat well. Add flour, number of washable summer frocks a small amount at a time. Beat for very little, and save on cleaning after each addition until smooth, bills. Cut with floured Low-Cost Dinner cookie cutter and sprinkle with sugar. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven tractive. -(350 degrees F.) 9 minutes. Baked Sliced Ham, Baked Potatoes Makes 2 1-2 dozen 3-inch cookies.

To find out what it will cost to have your washing done by the New Model Laundry just phone 8072, and they will gladly give you all the information you want. Situated right here in Manchester, the New Model gives prompt, efficient, economical

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, June 16.-(AP) Charles H. Phillips, of Norwalk, was discharged from his post in the Salvation Army in that town for drunkenness and theft, according intemperate.

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To keep cheese fresh and to prevent it from becoming too strongly flavored, wrap it in a cloth which has been dipped in vinegar and put the package near the ice, or in the coldest part of the electric refrig-

It is economical to have your beauty work done at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook, Rubinow Building, where you have your choice of any three 50c services for \$1.00. Phone 8011 for appointments.

Cottons have gone in for night life. Chanel uses a great deal of worn over light colored summer organdie. Most diaphanous of fabposed of linen or silk dress with voile, which several coutouriers love linen or pique swagger coat turn to experiment with. Little wonout to be very useful—the white der! It is so graceful, so youth-coats go with almost anything. ful. Molyneux has made lovely ful. Molyneux has made lovely afternoon and evening gowns of it in gray and pink tones.

> In later years it is a matter of regret if a portrait is not included in the wedding plans. Only in a photograph can you always see "just how the bride looked." When your wedding, give thought to the picture that will commemorate the event. The Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, takes pictures of lasting merit. Phone 5808 or drop in.

When cooking cabbage, turnips and other strongly-flavored vegetables, remember to use enough water to cover them completely. And the pot should be left uncov-

eggs, beaten well.

The hue and cry now is for washsquares, unsweetened chocolate, able silks, and Cheney Hall Salesroom has quantities of them in prints, pastels and darker shades Sift flour once, measure, add cin- for summer dresses, jacket suits and namon, baking powder, and soda; lingerie. These tubbable silks

> Here's a splendid menu for a lowcost dinner, well balanced and at-

> > Creamed Spinach Rye Bread and Butter Rhubarb Pie

Tea or Coffee

to testimony in Superior Court offered by Lottie May Phillips, who was granted a divorce decree today. She declared that before his trouble, Phillips was only a moderate drinker, but afterward he was habitually

Frances M. Delcia, of Danbury, was granted a decree from Louis E. Delcia, also of Danbury. They were married in 1930.

Movie "tears" are really drops of

SATURDAY

AND DELICATESSEN 161 Center Street

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 51c 10 lbs. 45c 1933 Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb.

Fancy Rib Roast, Cut from Corn-fed Steers.

Chuck Roast, Delicious Pot Roasts, lb. 15c, 18c

20c, 24c Choice of Face Rump, Top

26c pound For Sunday Meat Loaf!

BAKERY DEPT.

Native Fruits and Vegetables. Saturday Specials On Sale Friday At 4 P. M.

AUCTION MARKETS

at Main-Charter Oak Sts.

The Eastern Connecticut Fr t and Vegetable Grower's Association was created last night, when the Bolton and Glastonbury Producer's Associations agreed to combine into a single unit, having decided that it was impractical to maintain two wholesale markets in proximity to each other. The change is effective immediately and the new Associa-tion's market will be located here at the corner of Main and Charter Oak streets.

the Glastonbury and Bolton farmers marks the end of a long disagreement between the two organizations, both of which were determined to carry on business independent of the other. As a result, the Boiton organization established a market locally and the Glastonbury organization opened a market at the Four Corners in Buckingham. During the early part of this week it was found that the indivi-

dual markets suffered in both pl-ces

and the Board of Control of the

MOTHERS . .

local Chamber of Commerce called a meeting of the Board of Directors of the two organisations last night, at which time the agreement of combine was reached. It was point-VOTE TO COMBINE

combine was reached. It was pointed out that this will provide a central market, where wholesale buyers will be able to purchase products in as large amounts as they desire, which will work to the mutual advantage of Glastonbury

and Bolton. Farmers to Conduct Sale The new Association will have total membership of about 130 farmers, as the Boiton and Glastonbury organizations have each about 65 members. As soon as the rush of the berry season has diminished, a meeting of the joint body will be held for the purpose of electing officers and revising the by-laws and incorporation articles to cover the new Association.

CONFERENCE WAITS WASHINGTON WORD

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The decision to combine efforts of direct to Washington from the continent to consult with President Roosevelt but changed his plans so as to proceed via London, thereby giving him an opportunity for conversations here.

American quarters said there was no special significance in Mr. Davis' visit excepting possibly the fact that the President always has insisted disarmament is essential to the success of the economic confer-

SPEECHES ANALYZED London, June 16 .- (AP) - The Jay H. Myers, pursued them.

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You know the value of milk to the health and growth of baby. You know it contains every essential vitamin and mineral the body needs. But how about the family?

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12e lb.

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CHEESE BITS!

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Buy 1 pound and get 1 pound FREE!

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10e Large No. 31/2

5c pkg. Regular 10c size.

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Delicious Fresh

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Assorted Varieties Pound

lbs. 10c

Fancy New Texas

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29c peck

Fancy Native

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Free Running

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RADISHES!

BEANS!

5c qt.

CUCUMBERS!

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ICE CREAM!

10c pt.

CRACKERS!

Delicious Flavor Orange Pekoe

TEA!

21e lb.

STRAWBERRIES!

See our window display and

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10c box

Runkel's Baking and Cooking

CHOCOLATE!

TABLE SALTI

4e box

3c 1/2 lb. bar

Regular 19c. Cellophane

lbs. 19e

bunches 5c

world economic conference began its serious labors today with unanimous NATION'S BUSINESS agreement on five points and disagreement on eight others.

Apparent accord has been indicated by an analysis of speeches on:

1. That stabilization of currencies necessary;

2. Trade barriers—tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions—must be low-

3. Monetary and economic remedies for the crisis are interwoven; 4. The gold standard is the best; 5. The world is at a crossroads. Points of apparent disagreement: 1. When stabilization should take place— some said immediately,

thers at an indefinite time; 2. Raising wholesale price levels; 3. Public works programs; 4. Restriction of production, such as the wheat crop acreage;
5. Creation of an international

credit institution; 6. Remonetization of silver; 7. The use of orthodox economic methods for the uplift of the world. or more audacious inflationary schemes:

8. Whether inter-governmental debts-not on the conference agenda-must be settled before the conference can work effectively. The conference set out today to find sclutions for the differences.

Black Rock, Ark., June 16.—(AP) Three men robbed the First National bank here of about \$3,000 and kidnaped the cashier, L. D. Sharp, early today but released him about two miles from town as a posse headed by the president of the bank,

KEEPS ADVANCING

(Continued From P. ge One)

sociations have been reorganised completely in order to provide an efficient unit to be directed by the Friends Say He Was Given government in readjusting the most unusual economic situation confronted in the country's history.

"Confidence is expressed that a way finally has been reached to overcome the handicaps to progress arising from destructive competi-ticn allied with over-production and culminating in price demoraliza-

FORMER JUDGE ILL Ansonia, June 16.—(AP)—F. Joseph Broderick of Seymour, former judge of probate of the Derby district, who has been missing since June 5, reported today to the state police at Beacon Falls that he is ter General James Farley but he seriously ill in Believue hospital, had no comment to make on the New York. The nature of his ill-

and brother have been notified.

situation. ness was not disclosed. His wife

DR. DOLAN ASSURED OF APPOINTMENT

Promise of Revenue Collector's Job for State.

The appointment of Dr. Edward G. Dolan as internal revenue collector for Connecticut will be the first break in the patronage tie-up following the adjournment of Con-gress, friends of the local dentist believe. Dr. Dolan has returned from Washington where he had several conferences with Postmas-

It has been understood that Dr.

age until he saw how Congress a going to behave. Clost friends Dr. Dolan say that while in Was ington he was assured of the re-

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SHANKLESS, SUGAR-CURED Smoked Shoulders

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lb.

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Legs of Veal SHANKLESS, FRESH

BONELESS, TENDER

GENUINE SPRING

LAMB

TENDER SIRLOIN

MEATY VEAL **VEAL CHOPS** FRESH GROUND

Cutlets

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VEAL BREAST LAMB STEW SOUP SHANKS

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Oven Roast, lb.

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Small Pies, 5c. Coffee Cake, 10c.

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12e lb.

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19e qt. jar

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2 lbs. 25e

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COCOA!

7e can

Salad Dressing!

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Fancy "Oceanie"

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8 Varieties Assorted

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Fancy Native

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LOCAL FORESTERS GO TO PORTLAND

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been received from Fort H. G. forest will not start until all camp Wright concerning company desig- Barracks may be constructed to United Li and Pow A nation, it is believed here that the house the men later on. Three reg- Util Pow and Lt 2% 80 Manchester men forming the last ular army officers are assisting Canadian Marconi 2 two detachments sent to the For- Captain Sherman at the camp. The estry Corps have been transferred distance of the new forest camp to the Meshomasic State Forest in from Manchester is about 20 miles or behind the ear will not last as he town of Portland.

by way of Glastonbury and Route 15 long as it will if sprayed on the Yesterday a de' chment of 264 to Middletown.

Connecticut young men reached Great Hill within the confines of the State Forest and set up their tents before nightfall. Captain Frank Sherman who was in command of the Manchester men at Fort Wright during the past two Amer Sup Pow

new forest unit, and after the boat Cities Serv, pfd 21% ride from Fisher's Island to New Flec Bond and Share 384 London, the men were brought by Ford Limited train to Middletown where they Midwest Utils boarded buses for camp.

Although no definite word has of Great Hill pond. Work in the Stand Oil Inl 29 urrangements have been completed. United Gas

Cities Service 4 1/2 Cities Serv, pfd 21 1/2

Niag Hud Pow 121 The site of the new forest camp Penn Road 33 is not far from the summer colony Segal Lock United Founders 2

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Strawberries

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to Become Lodge President.

the largest and most influential night in the local harbor, near the St edish societies in Manchester.

Washington, June 16 -(AP) -The American Automobile Association opened its thirty-first annual convention here today in a militant mood against what it considers "tax

Norwalk, June 16 .- (AP) - The

Is Fourth Member of Family gash over his left eye. Then, a trained seal balked at going through his routine and was taken from the ring, while the announcer declared that the animal was ill.

BOATS IN COLLISION.

New London, June 16 .- (AP)youngest members to become the the cruiser Nomad of New Haven, He is also the fourth member of Five adults and a child who were

> age, but was able to proceed under her own power. The accident hap-The Nomad floated this morning and was taken in tow by Tug Magnet owned by Richard Davidson marine contractor and was taken to



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JELL-O, 7c pkg. ALL FLAVORS

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LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 lbs. 51e LIMIT

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10c can

MOP-STICKS GROUND BEEF 2 pounds 39c

ROAST PORK

BRIGHTWOOD

25c lb.

Krasdale Flour 19c **BROOMS** 69c 14c

LARGE CAN

2 POUND 5c

CAN 10c

2 cans 31e

PACKAGE . C

REGULAR 4

FANCY FOWL

Elmer H. Thoren of 224 West Center street was named president of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, at the semi-annual nomination and election of officers at Orange hall last night. Twenty Extensively damaged when rammed years of age, he is one of the by the cruiser Ed-T-Na of Norwich, head of this benefit lodge, one of owned by Donald North, sank last

the Thoren family to be elected aboard the Nomad were taken off president of the lodge. His parents, by the Ed-T-Na. No one was iniured. both held that office, as has his The Ed-T-Na suffered some dambrother, Harry E. Thoren. His sister, Miss Frideborg Thoren, is also in line for the presidency, having been elected chaplain at last property many pened about 9 o'clock.

The Nomad floated

night's meeting. Another of the younger members was named vice-president, Elmore Anderson of Eldridge street. Other officers were elected as follows: Gustave Gull, master of ceremonies: Olaf Erlanson, assistant master of ceremonies; Mrs. Erica Dahlquist, inner guard; John Polson, outer guard, and Sigfrid Free-

berg, pianist. Herbert Johnson is the past president.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next meeting of the lodge, Thursday evening, July 6. The installation will be in charge of District Deputy Mrs. Helga Johnson and staff of Hartford.

AUTO PARLEY OPENS

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exploitation of car owners."
Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the association said that in addition to making plans for "opposing new tax raids," attention will be given to steps for eliminating driving hazards and controlling reckless drivers.

CIRCUS HAS TROUBLES.

Sam B. Dill circus, which played here yesterday and moved to Stam-ford today had a series of unfortu-nate mishaps in Norwalk, but they failed to mar a good performance. During the parade yesterday morn-

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ON SALE! Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, cut from Swift's Premium 25c	
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Fancy Legs of 1933 Spring Lamb, 23c all sizes, lb	For a nice Meat Loaf, try our fres

29c a nice Meat Loaf, try our fresh ground amburg Steak, 25c VISIT.OUR OPEN DISPLAY OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES 15c | Fancy Native Beets, Finest Green Stringless Beans, Fancy Green Cucumbers,

Finest Iceberg Lettuce, solid head, head	
AT OUR GROCERY DEPT.	Ī
Royal Scarlet Ultra Vacuum Coffee, 1-lb. can 29c	1
Kirkman's Cleanser, 2 cans for 9c	I
Royal Scarlet Pure Honey, 1-lb, jar 19c	I
Royal Scarlet Bird Seed, 12-oz. pkg 10c	1
R. C. W. Bird Gravel, 36-oz. pkg 5c	
Royal Scarlet Salad Dressing, 17c	1
Royal Scarlet Baking Chocolate, 15c	

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Home Baked Beans, Strawberry Shortcake Biscuits, quart 10C Home Made Potato Salad, Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, 15c each. 2 for..... 25c frosted, 15c each. 2 for EXTRA SPECIAL! HOME DRESSED CHICKENS, STUFFED AND ROASTED, WITH GRAVY, (Medium Size) ON SALE AT, 69c DIAL 5111

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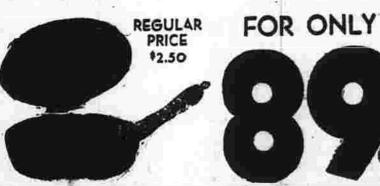
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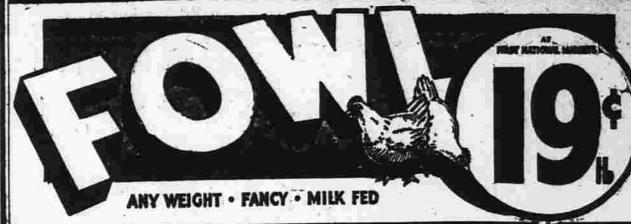
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Fancy Maine Potatoes

New Potatoes 15 16 33¢

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21¢ SUGAR

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MES. MILLS GETS DIVORCE

the killing of one of his best friends from justice. He "jumped" a \$2,-was granted Margaret M. Mills of 500 bond posted after he was held

Bridgeport, June 16.—(AP)- 1

diverce from a husband whose day. The husband, Walter Mills, of gust 3, 1931, of Augustus Simmons, drunken brawis ultimately led to parts unknown, is now a fugitive also of Greenwich.

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FOWL 69c ea. Beets

For Fricassee.

Cut up or drawn, ready for fricassee.

Celery.

Cranberry Sauce, 10c-17c.

Friday Night Phone

You will find it a great convenience to have your order delivered early Saturday. Dial 4151 tonight up to 8:80. Thank you. Friday orders help us, too, with the Saturday

Tender Pot Roasts Roast Pork

Smoked Tongue Rib Roasts

Cube Steaks

GROUND BEEF

Freshly Chopped. 19e lb. 25e

of LAMB LEGS

Especially fancy Morris Supreme and Armour's Star Lamb. Legs of these Lambs will average from \$1.59 to \$1.89 each, with a few a trifle larger. Have a leg of lamb -serve Mint Sauce and baked Brown Potatoes with it. Mint Jelly, 10c.

Mint Sauce, 29c.

BROILERS

69c to 89c ea. Average prices.

These are milk-fed, plumpbreasted native broilers-we split them, ready for broilAlso Native Frying Chickens And Medium Size Roasting Chickens from Brohl; averaging

\$1.49 to \$1.59 each Large Fowl

Large Chickens

Jacobsen's Selected, Native

(Hormel Hams, 1/4 size, 59c.)

Iceberg Lettuce head

Radishes, 2c. Rareripes, 2c.

Very Fancy Ripe Tomatoes. Chicken Roll

½ lb. 25c

For sandwiches or salads.

Cellophane Wrapped Sliced Bacon to 21c

Shoulder Hams 15e to 18e lb.

Meadowbrook 29c Sliced Bacon to 25c

Frankfurts to 19c

Frankfurt Rolls.

Shoulder of Lamb each 99c

Mighty Fine, Fresh, Local Eggs at Spe-

Largest, Strictly Fresh Eggs

doz. 29c

Practically all our vegetables for this week-end are from local market gardens. The Green Beans were shipped by overnight truck from New Jersey.

CABBAGE APPLES 4 lbs. 25c

CUCUMBERS

3c to 5c

Spinach, lb. 5c Beet Greens, lb. . . . 6c Rareripes Radishes

Broccoli, bunch ... 15c | The First Picking of Young Jersey

Canadian Bacon, lb.39c

Shanks 15c to 18c lb.

2 Packages

Wheaties 25c

1 Bunny Land Book FREE! Send 2 package tops of Wheatles to Gold Medal Foods, Inc., Min-

Receive 1 Large Jig-Saw

NINETY

SECONDS

Puzzle of Jack Dempsey Free!

GREEN BEANS, 2 qts. ... 25c You will be more than pleased with these

Hot Bed Firm Cucumbers 10c

Boneless

Boiling Ham,

Special, can 31c RIPE OLIVES,



TEA

20 Balls 10 Balls 23c 41c Refills-50 Balls

69c All 4 to 5 Cups-Pot Size. The Finest Old Factory CH. ESE pound

Genuine Swiss Cheese. PINEHURST RUSSIAN

DRESSING Exquisitely delicious-in a general way Russian in type, but as individual as the North Star. It makes plain lettuce an ambrosia, and a dainty vegetable salad an ecstasy. Try a new native Cabbage Cold Slaw with this Russian

Daisy Hams pound 29e OR 1000 ISLAND

Dressing, jar 29c

BUTTER CREAMERY 16. 25c

CHIPSO large 16c 2 for 29c CRISCO 1 lb. 18e 3 lbs. 53e

Guest Ivory carton of 12 44c

79c Johnson's Economy Floor Duster . . . 59c

Cellowax — Johnson's Wax

Electric Floor Polisher For Rent

SUGAR 10lb. cloth bag 49c

Confectionery or Brown Sugar, lb.7c

Assorted

Sunshine

Cookies

2 lbs. 25c

Boned Chicken, 6 oz. ... 39c 37c Sliced Tongue33c Sausage in Cans.

Juice

Oranges

Loaded with

25c doz.

J'ulce!

Pigs' Feet, jar19c | Lg. cans Mushrooms ...35c Yellow Meal, 5 lbs. 10c Rye Meal, 5 lbs.19c Heinz Cream of Mushroom

both for 44c

Accept No Substitutes! There
Is Only One Bisquick!

Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. 10c

GRAHAM

WAFERS

Lb. 10c

FIG BARS

Lb. 15c

25c All For PINEHURST **DIAL 4151**

Cooler FREE!

1 Large Package

Basket Native

BISQUICK

Strawberries

1 Large Package Softasilk

Cake Flour-1 35c Cake

Cliquot Ale 2 for 25c

Orangeade, 3 bottles......25c Hire's Root Beer and Bonnie Orange Dry ..., 15c bottle Bottles extra.

Bonnie Spring Ginger Ale or

POULARITY CONTEST

Gift for Boy and Girl.

The Louis Jaffe jewelry store will give a valuable pen and pencil set to the boy and girl elected as the will be the selection of a group of most popular seniors in the Man-chester High school popularity con-test sponsored by the State Theater the afternoon. A manager, treasurin connection with School Day at er, ushers and other department empthe State Theater next Friday after-ployees will be chosen next week

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881 East Center Street,

Corner Parker DIAL 3804 — WE DELIVER

Large, Mealy POTATOES 15c Peck

PORK ROASTS Rib End, 1 A Pound

100	20000
Native Large Fowl,	98c
Tender Rib Roasts, ib	19c
Spring Legs Lamb,	99c
Scotch Ham, lb	29c
	15c
Lean Pot Roasts,	15c
EXTRA SPECIAL! Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg	7c
Light Brown Sugar,	7 -
Campbell's Tomato Soup,	
Tea Balls, package	

POULARITY CONTEST

FOR H. S. GRADUATES

noon. This newspaper will publish coupon votes on Monday and Tuesday with only one vote allowed each voter. The double feature program next Friday includes Marion Davies in "Peg O' My Heart" and "Hold Me giving activities.

State Theater and Jaffe's Jewelry Store to Combine for Gift for Boy and Girl.

noon. This newspaper will publish from amongst the popular children of the achools, and this group will be in charge of the State Theater next Friday includes Marion Davies in "Peg O' My Heart" and "Hold Me giving activities.

Tight" with Jimmy Dunn and Sally Ellers. The Baer-Schmeling fight pictures will also be shown on the afternoon that the presentation will

afternoon that the presentation will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Trevitt of Parker street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Augusta Trevitt, to Her-bert Taylor Nixon of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nixon of Golebrook River, Conn.

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Rib Roast Beef	
Cut Short28c-30c lb	١.
Pot Roasts	
Bottom Round 25c lb	١.
Top Round28c lb).
Roast Pork, middle cuts 17c lt	

Daisy Hams22c lb. Smoked Shoulders . 12c lb. Center Pork Chops, 19c lb. Corned Beef 18c lb. Boneless Brisket.

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further by ordering the creation of party "productive cells" in every collective farm to be composed of Communists or candidates for membership in the party. These will be answerable directly to the politi-

peasantry than the political sec- ternationa. Gordon Bennett Cup tions. They will be expected to keep balloon races during the ame collective farmers imbued with the period.

of the land and 60 to 70 per cent of the pessantry. The present number party members functioning is political sections is 10,139, and in a probably will be tripled or quadrupled when the productive ells are organized.

The Chicago Air Race Corpora-tion will stage an international air race meet on the afternoons of July The cells will be even closer to the 1-4, and plans to hold the 1933 in-



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15c 4

Wildmere

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MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, June 18,

SUNDAY-Breakfast - Eggs poached in Cream, served on Melba Toast; Sliced Pineapple. Dinner-Roast Veal, Melba Toast

Dressing, Asparagus; Celery, ripe Olives; Apple Snow. Supper—Avocado Salad, Cornmeal Muffins.

MONDAY-Breakfast-Cottage Cheese, dish

Lunch-Clear Tomato Soup; Combination Salad of Celery, Tomatoes Dinner-Veal Loaf (see note), small Green Peas, Escalloped Celery;

Baked Pears. TUESDAY-Breakfast-Wholewheat Muffins, crisp Bacon; Stewed Prunes.

Lunch-Ice Cream with Fresh Dinner-Lamb Chops, *Corn and String Beans en casserole; Salad of

Grated Raw Carrots on Lettuce; Pineapple Whip. WEDNESDAY-Breakfast-Coddled Eggs, Toasted Cereal Biscuit; Applesauce. Lunch-Asparagus on Toast,

Baked Tomatoes; Lettuce. Dinner-Boiled Fresh Beef Tongue, Summer Squash, Green Peas and Diced Small Carrots; Salad of Shredded Cabbage; Jello or Jell-

Breakfast-Small slice of Ham, well cooked Waffle; Stewed Apri-Lunch - Fresh Fruit, glass of

Dinner-Dish of Cottage Cheese or 1-4 pound Yellow Cheese; Butter-

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Dinner-Broiled Filet of Sole, String Beans, Eggplant; Salad of Stuffed Tomatoes. No Dessert. SATURDAY-Breakfast - Toasted Breakfast

Food with Cream; Fresh Figs. Lunch-Stuffed Summer Squash; Head Lettuce with Peanut Butter Dinner-Stuffed Beef Rolls, Green

Peas; Salad of Cold Cooked Asparagus on Lettuce; Gelatine Snow. *CORN AND STRING BEANS EN CASSEROLE: Cut tender string beans into small pieces and cook in a small amount of water for about fifteen minutes. Cut an fit I will receive from eating a dishequal amount of corn from the cob, first scoring each row of kernals day?" with a sharp knife. If any liquid remains on the beans, drain and

ed Beets, Spinsch; Clery; Dish of Berries.

FRIDAY—
Breakfast—French Omelet, Melba with the string beans, but put all into casserole and bake at once. Lunch-Large glass of Tomato

(NOTE): In making veal loaf, prepare unflavored gelatin as direct-ed on package. When congelation begins, mix in finely, minced cooked veal left over from Sunday, to which has been added a small amount of chopped paraley and a very little salt. Piace on ice and serve in slices garnished with small tomato rings from which centers have been

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Eat Carrots For Poor

Complexions) Question: Miss Ethelind P. asks: "Will you please tell me what beneful of grated raw carrots every

Answer: The raw carrot is an excellent salad vegetible containing save for soup, add beans to corn several of the most important orwith a little cream and bake for ganic salts and vitamins. Due to twenty minutes, allowing to brown its organic arsenic, a raw carrot makes an excellent remedy for im-Corn may be used in this way with proving bad, pimply complexions.



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Butter, 2 lbs 51	C Maxwell House 25c
Nation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs 51	c Grape-Nut Flakes, pkg 10c
Native Strawber- ries, 3 for 25	c Certo 28c
Spring Legs Lamb, 23	
Pork Roast, lb	0 1
Smoked Shoulders, 10	
	2 2 222



2 pkgs. Wheaties **25**c

1 Bunny Land Book FREE! Send 2 package tops of Wheatles to Gold Medal Foods, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., and receive 1 large Jig-Saw Puzzle of Jack Dempsey FREE!

Nation-Wide Gela-

Pot Roast, lb.	°20c
Face Rump,	.24c
_ lb	
Pork Chops,	. 29 c
2 lbs	
Frankfurts, 2 lbs	. 25 c
Sugar Cured Hams, lb	.18c
Swift's Daisy	
Hams, lb	. 25c
Hamburg,	25c
2 lbs	200

tine Dessert 6c Pastry Flour, Nation-Wide Tea,

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18 Bissell Street

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Prime Ribs of Roast Beef	16	19c	Shoulders Short Shank.	Ìδ	10c
Chuck Roast	Ϊb	19c	Native Veal to Roast	16	25c
Legs of Lamb	ħ	23c	Fresh Ground, Hamburg	ïb	15c
Fancy Fowl	Ϊħ	25c	Lamb to Stew	2 lbs	15c
Tetley's or Diamond		nach,	10-1	No.	

Tea, 1/2 lb	20c
Cream, Lunch or Grahams, lb. pkg	.17c
Scott Tissue, 3 rolls	25c
Catsup, large,	25c

Quick Death.

pint bottle

Bunch Beets, Yellow Bananas,

Robertson's Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 30c ucumbers, 13c Cucumbers, Tomato Juice, 2 cans

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF TOWN

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Fancy Green String Beans,



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23c

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quarts 25c Cling stone, ripe peaches!

ORANGES 30c dozen Colorful California oranges. YELLOW RIPE

BANANAS 4 pounds 17c

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Large, crisp, sno-white lettuce! GREEN TOP **CARROTS**

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Large size-and sound!

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CornFlakes 3 pkgs. 17c For a tasty breakfast on cool days! MAINE MAID

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ways light and fuffy when this cake flour is used.



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San Rocco SALAD OIL bottle 10c

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(Pickle, pimento, cottage.)

(In a new novelty pint flask.)

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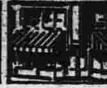
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NEW DEAL



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THE CLEWS: (1) Removal of hardship. (2) Compensation. (3) Yesterday it was tomor-

(4) Tribulation.

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Ship Arrivals

Albert Ballin, New York, June 16 from Hamburg Bergensfjord, Oslo, June 15, New Augustus, Gibraltar. June New York.

Kosciuszko, Gdynia, June 13, N.w Exeter, Alexandria, June 15, New

Excalibur, Naples, June 15 for Roma, Genoa, June 16, New York. Southern Cross, Port Spain, June

The original power-driven biplane in which the Wright brothers made the first flight in a plane equipped with an engine is now in the South Kensington Museum,



Frances Perkins, the new laforth ---(1).

CORRECT SOLUTION TO PRE-VIOUS LIMERICK

Till the time when the New Deal And he put them to work. What

BELIEVE "OLD GUARD" **OUTSMARTED RIVALS**

Politicians Attribute Rockville Court "Deal" to Activity of Local Factionists.

That the Old Guard "outgeneraled" the New Guard in the appointment of the judges of the Rockville City Court was the opinion of both Republicans and Democrats yesterday on learning of the recess ap-pointments of Governor Wilbur L.

Notwithstanding the fact that the "deal" in the Legislature was for Rockville's court appointments to go to the Democrats, Judge John E. Fisk was re-appointed to the position he has held for the past thirty years. According to Judge Fisk's own statement in seeking re-appointment he will voluntarily retire at the end of the present term of office, as he will

then be 60 years of age.

The surprise came with the appointment of Thomas L. Larkin of 109 Grove street as Associate Judge replacing Associate Judge Edgar B. Dawkins who has served in that capacity for the past four

the Democratic party Had agreed on satisfactory candidates who could qualify for the office there is little doubt that they would receive both the judgeship and the associate judgeship. The Democrats first named Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, Francis McCartin and John McKinstry, the latter for associate judge. None of the candidates presented by the Democrats received support of the Judiciary Committee in the Legislature and as a result no one was named. Various suggestions were made by both the Republicans and Democrats in the filling of the positions. During the past few weeks the suggestion was made to name Judge Fisk to the judgeship and Francis McCartin to the associate the Eighteenth Amendment. Comjudgeship with Attorney Edward Lonergan of Hartford as prosecut-

shade trees. Alexander Massey, 54 Attorney John 3. Thomas should be allowed to hold over. Then came the Republican suggestion that Associate Judge Dawkins be appointed to the judgeship and Francis McCartin to the assomeet with local approval but was not favored by some of the leaders of both the Republicans and Demo-

ing attorney, but the giving of the

latter two places to the Democrats

did not meet with Republican ap-

proval. Many felt that Prosecuting

crats at the State Capitol. The new "Rockville Deal"- which is authentically reported as closing the whole affair was that r Democratic leader went to Major John Buckley, the Republican state leader, and offered to support Judge Fisk for re-appointment if he could name the associate judge. This is reported as having been accepted at the Capitol with the result that Larkin was appointed associate

Democratic Registrar George E. Dunn is reported as being one of the leaders who "out-generaled" the elements seeking other appointments but Mr. Dunn has not discussed the matter publicly or stated whether the new "Rockville Deal" is wholly satisfactory to the

Democratic party here. Mr. Larkin is time keeper of the Connecticut Company at its Hartford office. He is a graduate of the Morse Business College and has served both as councilman and al-

derman in Rockville. Auxiliary Banquet The annual banquet of the auxilary of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, was held at the Rockville House on Thursday evening and proved to be one of the most jovial times of the year. Sixty-nine members and guests enjoyed a turkey dinner served by Chef Busch under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, hostess.

An address of welcome was deivered by Mrs. 'live Leroux, president, who presented Miss Jennie Batz as the toastmaster for the The speaker of the evening was

ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN Upon the application of Henry A. schaller for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of E. J. Holl on 342 East 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 not seeking the property. The 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 was admitted that negotiations and place of hearing thereon, by were under way for the sale of the publishing a copy of this notice at property but that no date has been

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Miss Lucy Shanahan or New Haven, state World War Orphans' chairman, who spoke on her work taking care of the 400 World War

There were solos by Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder and Miss Jennie Batz, while the Misses Anna and Martha Marley tap-danced. Mrs. Herzog, social editor of the Rockville Leader, spoke on "The

Social Editor's Troublet" and read s poem she composed. A doll was dressed up by the president, Mrs. Leroux, to represent the founder of Hartford and will be sent to the National head-

quarters.

Mrs. Annabelle McCaffrey Mrs. Margaret Palmer of East Hartford gave a sketch entitled 'Dark Clouds." They are members of the Brown and Landers Unit of East Hartford.

Following the program there was a social hour with dancing, during which Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang as a solo "My Wild Irish Rose" and presented Henry Cosgrove, head clerk of the Rockville House as "My Wild Irish Rose in person," a ceremony for which Mr. Cosgrove was quite unprepared and which made considerable fun. Public Bridge Party.

Victory Assembly, C. L. of C. will hold a public bridge party in their rooms in Prescott block tonight. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Miss Minnie Wendheiser is chairman of the committee in charge. Playing will start promptly at 8:15.

Lonergan Wins Suit Attorney Edward Lonergan Hartford was awarded judgment the Rockville City Court at a civil session held yesterday morning for \$200 and costs. The action was brought against Mr. and Mrs. Law Sikes Bamforth and was part of payment due for legal services. Associate Judge Edgar B. Dawkins heard the case, which lasted

nearly three hours. This is the case

which Judge John E. Fisk felt him-

self disqualified because of the fact

that he at one time discussed it with the late State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone who is now dead Wets Organized Both Republicans and Democrats are to work as a joint unit on Tuesday, June 20, for the repeal of

mittees have been appointed to out a large vote. The following are the committees named: Finance committee, Michael J. O'Connell, chairman; Francis J. Prichard and Edward B. Coogan; emergency publicity committee, Frederick G. Hartenstein, Mrs. John B. Thomas and James A. Elliott; automobile transportation committee, Augustus M. Burke, chairman; Nicholas Ashe

Frederick T. Hartenstein. The dry element in Rockville and its surrounding towns are not making any statement as to what they are going to do other than that made by Rev. William F. Tyler, as chairman, who states they will work quietly among their friends to get out a strong vote.

Notes The Rockville Community Garden Club held a "peony night" last evening at the home of Luther H. Fuller on North Park street, which a large number attended. Following the meeting the group inspected the garden of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Hillow. The price of pint bottles of milk to be sold by the Rockville Milk Dealers Association was changed yesterday from seven to six cents to become effective on Saturday morning when the new schedule goes into effect.

A large number of people attended the strawberry festival held last evening by the 7ernon Grange at Grange Hall in Vernon Center which was served at 6:30 o'clock. The annual outing of the Men's Guild of St. John's Episcopa church will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Liedertafel Grove. The men will meet at the church at 1 o'clock and are to arrive at the grove about 1:30 o'clock. The afternoon's program includes a baseball game, athletic events and general sports with quoits for the older members. A turkey dinner will be served at 5 o'clock by John

Bonan of the Rockville Diner. Mrs. Muriel Bacheler Dawkins Ph.D., Yale, 1915, has been chosen one of the four judges who are to select the best essay and the best oration presented at the graduation exercises of the Hartford Public High school on June 26. Mrs. Dawkins is the wife of Associate

Judge Edgar B. Dawkins of Rock-Court Foresters Pride, Juvenile Foresters of America, held a meeting last evening in Foresters Hall after which a social hour was cn-

been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Richard C. Otto, who died several weeks ago. Notwithstanding the fact that reports are current that the United Aircraft Company is seeking the former Prescott Farm, overlooking Snipsic Lake, for a landing field, an official of that company stated yesterday that they were property is now owned by the Heim To the Editor of the Manchester family and it has water front on the lake. At the Heim property, it were under way for the sale of the

New York, attended by both clerical and lay delegates.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting this evening proportions, go to it. at the church.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its annual outing on next Wednesday at Savin Rock, West Haven, making the trip by bus.

SALOONS ARE COMING!

To the Editor of The Herald: Unhappily the day of voting for or against prohibition has come upon us somewhat swiftly as a solution has enlarged, no question, it seems to me, has stirred up venom and insult as has the liquor ques-

Never have I belonged to a dry

organization, and never have I

worked in the ranks of the drys, but I mean to vote dry in Tuesday's | 302 West Center St., election, chiefly because I firmly be- Manchester, Conn. lieve that repeal of the eighteenth amendment would mean the return of the saloon. Already since the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer a so-called tavern has opened up every few doors along Main street and is rapidly forming a network in the downtown section. If beer is so flippantly flourished what is to stop wines and hard liquors from being just as profuse? Surely no one will deny that those drinks intoxicate. Any intoxicated person gets silly or

and in gutters when the girls traverse the street minding their own affairs. The 18th amendment is intended is in the nature of a sob story. From periods as well as gym periods were now henceforth the general work- used in order to finish up ingman will have ample time to tournament before the close make his own brew if he can buy school. case afford rare wines and high test by Betty Quimby in a semi-final The big financiers of industry who are broadcasting for repeal are not Della Ferra, and Faith Galinat. not have maneuvered against every legislative welfare measure proposed. They want more relief from taxation for themselves. If they

want liquors let them continue to patronize bootleggers and take the ton, Dorothy consequences if they are caught. .t is strange that they should be so sensitive about their honor in secretly purchasing illicit liquor. It is doubtful if there is any honor among thieves.

Another cry we hear is that our young people are being driven to the dogs by prohibition. That is a statement that terrifles and is c culated to stampede us into voting wet. If it be true, what is it that is driving them to the dogs? Drink? If so, will the legal sanction

iquor save them? Is it not possible that licentious movies and automobiles are to blame? I do not believe the boys and girls are bad. They may be wild, but roaring energy is the spirit of is going down, it is going down into the depths altogether. But it will dig up the gold, perhaps in sorrow, vet it will rise with a new humility to a higher level than we have known before. The day is coming when the youth of today will be parents, and the lessons it has learned will be remembered. Recall the maxim of the pendulum.

To say repeal will increase employment is to hail prosperity out of human degradation and to ignore the active force of technology. To say prohibition infringes on our personal liberty is a joke. What law does not infringe our personal liberty? What law is there which

is not broken? I have every contempt for hypocrisy, but, even if all the charges of expense, corruption and demoralization are true under prohibition, and even though speakeasies hide like rats in dark cellars, though they sometimes display themselves, prefer prohibition because it stands for a worthy object; i. e., the outlawry of traffic in intoxicating liquors. There would be no less corruption under repeal, and possibly

Women, use your vote, protect your homes by voting no against repeal of the eighteenth amendment. f you fail to do so you will eventu-Albert Otto of 20 West Road has ally be forced to take up the bludgeons of Carrie Nation.

Look out!

Look out!

Carolin Korner Britton. June 16, 1933 66 School Street. Manchester, Conn. WE'RE CALLED ABSURD.

The saloons are coming, look out!

The saloons are coming, look out!

It has seemed to me that the charges made or implied in your editorial of June 9th were too absurd 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 refative thereto.

The Ladies 'Auxillary of the Hatheway-Miller Post, American Lagion, will hold its last meeting of the season on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wallace Bergh of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

GEO. E. KEITH, GEO. E. KEITH, G. H. WADDELL, Cards were eccived yesterday from Rev. K. Otto Kiette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, who is in Buffalo attending the conference of the United Lutheran Synod of the said Acqueduct Company are contented.

Secretary.

Mailed June 15, 1988.

The lion then spread right in two. The same faint voice said, 'Buwdy from the tree, when it is safe down on the ground?"

The same faint voice said, 'Buwdy to finance the booleggers are furnishing the purchase of the money" to finance the dry campaign. Since The Herald has chosen to skate so near the thin its of libel, it would seem to skate so near the thin its of libel, it would seem to be up to them to prove their statement. In the words of the little girl whose mother told her than the prove their statement. In the words of little girls whose mother told her than the prove their statement. In the words of little girls whose mother told her than the prove their statement. In the words of little girls whose mother told her than the prove their statement. In the words of little girls whose mother told her than the provent of the first Lutheran church, who is in Buffalo attending the conference of the United Lutheran Synod of the said time and place, if the booleggers are furnishing the booleggers are furnishing. I know the decide to drop."

The Bodies to drop. The Lock the tree and the booleggers are furnishing. It moved to drop. The same faint voice said, The word of the first word seems to drop. The little booleggers are furnishing. It moved to drop. The same faint voice said, The word of the first word word. The same faint

erty after the election and if you can find any contributor who could possibly be in cahoots with bootleggers or any gift of bootlegger It might be of interest to know

that there are no paid officials or workers in our organization, while our opponents have an office on Main Street in Hartford with workers constantly in attendance and a year, owned by Glen Nichols, Chicaradio period at night, yet no one is go, won the three-year-old pace at suggesting that their funds are com- the Bay State meeting today, steping from tainted sources. It seems to be all a matter of sportsmanship. As far as the matter of bootleggers being interested in keeping prohibition, why should they be They will have a far better opportunity if it is repealed. Al Capone off in the second heat after questionwas asked if he was for prohibition ing Casper, driver of Calumet whirlwind. With all the vitally im-portant economic questions of tro could not print, he denied that he to the wire was weak. day, with all the misery their slow was for it. To my knowledge no one of these gentry have ever ap-proached any worker in the prohibition cause in Connecticut with offers to help the cause. Will the Herald please produce one?

Ella F. Burr, Secy. Citizens Against Ratification.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

GIRLS' TENNIS FINALS Edith Brown yesterday defeated Betty Quimby 6-4, 6-1, in a semifinal match to meet Eleanor Huebespecially after four or five or more per in the finals which will be held fellows have treated each other. at the high school courts on Monday afternoon at the close of vicious or like a sow and always school. The match between these pathetic. I for one don't want my two girls will be fourth or fifth daughters to run the gauntlet of time that they have met each other

learing loose tongued men on curbs in the finals. The high school girl's tournament, being held under the supervision of Miss Bianche Feder, included over one hundred and fifty girls. All of George P., br. g., by McKinonly to prohibit the manufacture these girls met on different days of and sale or commerce in intoxica. the week so it was necessary for Cocky Hamlin, s. g., by ing liquors. It does not prohibit a girls in respective periods to play Peter Hamlin (Garrison) man from making it for his own each other first. One set deteruse. The tale about letting a work- mine the winner until the semiingman have a drink if he wants it final and final matches. Study

iquors and support his family too. match after the former had defeated Esther Steger, Constance doing it because they are concerned Betty Quimby met Anna Lerch aftfor the welfare of the people. If or defeating Eleanor Wilson, Milthey were so concerned they would dred Sutherland, Ruth Mahoney and Calla Greenway. Doris Von Deck was yesterday

put out of the quarter finals by Fleanor Huebner after Doris had defeated Ruby Wilson, Edith Trou-Wirtalla and Joyce Mary Antonio won from Mary Alice Andrews, Cathryn Harris Marjorie Mitchell, Eleanor Swanson to meet Elsie Klein in a quarterfinal match the latter being defeated 6-4. Miss Klein had previously de-

feated Margaret Atkinson, Esther

match to Anna Lerch 6-3. Eleanor Huebner has managed to slide through the tournament with the exceptional record of dropping but one game in all of her sets played against the following: Pearl Johnson, Anne Tidmas and Elizabeth Lupien and Doris Von Deck. Thus there are but two left out of the original one hundred and fifty who entered and the final match the age in every direction. If youth will prove to be an exciting one could remain in the room only a without a doubt. Miss Brown has few moments. At one time 15 firewon from Edith Taggart, Barbara men were leaning against the

THREE YEAR OLD PACE

Chatham, N. Y., June 16 .- Calument Majesty, champion pacer last ping the second heat in 2:08 3-4.

Patsy Hanover, owned by William Clayton, Freehold, N. J., and driven by Lyman Brusie, won the 2:16 pace. The judges declared all bets The results:

2:14 TROT-PURSE \$600. Calumet Guy, b. m., by Guy Axworthy (Potter) 1 8 1 Calumet Climatic, b. c., by Peter the Brewer (Ackerman) 3 1 3 Hollywood Brown, br. g., by Great Britton (Toole) .. 6 2 2 Gaiety Gregor, b. m., by McGregor the Great

(Hodson) 2 6 6 Calumet Aroma, b. m., by. Peter the Brewer (V. Fleming) 4 5 4 Calumet Anne, ro. m., by Peter the Brewer (Pitman) 5 4 5 Times, 2:12, 2:12%, 2:11%.

2:16 PACE-PURSE \$600. Patsy Hanover, b. m., by Sandy Flash (L. Brusie) 5 1 1 Allie Burnham, blk. g., by Wydryad (Toole) 1 Perry Scott, s. h., by Peter Scott (Potter) 1 8 8 Counsilor, b. h., by Peter Volo (V. Fleming) 2 3 6 Bobby Earl, ch. g., by Bon-nie Earl (Kelly) 4 2 4 Calumet Alone, s. g., by Peter the Brave (Casper) 6 4 3

ney (Tracey) 7 6 5 Peter Hamlin (Garrison) 8 Peter Volo (Pownall) Times, 2:11%, 2:08, 2:11%.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE

PURSE \$600 Calumet Majesty, blk. s., by Abbedale (Walton) 1 1 Hattie Axe, b. m., by Battie Axe (Casper) 3 2 2 Janee Azoff, ch. f., by Azoff Sammy Volo, br. g., by the Great Volo (Goodhart) 5 4 3

Calumet de Kalb, b. c., by Peter the Brewer (Broderick) 4 5 7 Calumet Delhi (Garrison).. 7 7 5 Emily Patch, b. m., by-Arion Patch (Potter) 8 Calumet Dayton, blk. c., by

Times, 2:09%, 2:08%, 2:11%.

Trueax (Brusie)

20 FIREMEN OVERCOME Albany, N. Y., June 16-(AP) -Fire smouldered stubbornly in a Wells, Mittie Chapman, and Charity small waste room in the State Capi-Edgerton. Miss Antonio lost her tol for three hours last night and early today, but caused only slight

damage. Virtually the entire Albany Fire Department fought the blaze, which threw fumes that made 20 firemen ill. Fire Chief Michael J. Fleming said he had ordered an investigation, as "I am not satisfied with circumstances surrounding the fire." Even with gas masks the firemen Martin, Anita Passcantelli and balustrade of a staircase nearby,

Betty Quimby. made ill by smoke and fumes.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The lion wagged his tail a bit ground. The ad Dotty shouted, "Think of it! Dotty laugh. The crazy stunts made and Dotty shouted. Why, I believe he's friendly. Maybe trained," she cried. "Why, honestly, I almost feel we are quite all right. that, after all, he isn't real. Look "Of course, if he begins to roar closely and you'll see he has a very will be very scared, once more. Perhaps it's safer to stay right up "You're right," a real faint voice cried out. "You've guessed what this is all about." "Who said that?" in this tree till night." "Of course it is," snapped Goldy. to do. I wouldn't trust a lion to need answer, but I have come to "You can bet that's what I'm going shouted Duncy. "I can't see a soul least three times in the Evening set for its transfer. It is also resee that there are people who imfarther than a frog can hop.

Herald, and by sending a copy of ported that the Rockville Water plicitly believe the printed word, "Til sit right up here on this The lion then spread right in two.

from Rev. K. Otto Kiette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, who is in Buffalo attending the conference of the United Lutheran Synod of Against Ratification are public prop- round and shortly flooped upon the Coppy, in the next should be conferenced.

By Gene Ahel

By John C. Terry

REMEMBER NO FUNNY BUSINESS, SCORCHY!

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

A GIRL'S COMPLEXION DOES back in the stock markets again. NOT TASTE NEAR AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS.

Youth-Will you give us ten Business Man-What! Are they out again?

YOU CAN TELL AN ABLE BUSINESS EXECUTIVE TODAY, BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS.

a woman's garters. Girlie—Oh, dear, I've lost my lit-tle pink bow! Boy Friend—How perfectly aw-

General Sherman said that was "hell." Wouldn't you like to hear his description of an economic de-

HOME SHOULD BE A PLACE WHERE JOY IS DOUBLED BY COMPANIONSHIP AND TROU-BLE HALVED BY SYMPATHY.

Jones (mowing his lawn, hot and tired)-Hullo! Your father wants to borrow something as usual, I

suppose?
Neighbor's Boy—Yes, please, Mr.
Jones. H says could you 'blige him
with the loan of a corkscrew?
Jones (enthusiastically)—A corkgorew? Certainly! You run along, Bobby—I'll bring it right over my-

A BOY GOES AROUND GIVING THE COMBINATION TO HIS HEART TO EVERY GIRL HE MEETS, YET HE ALWAYS ACTS SURPRISED WHEN SOME GIRL

STEALS IT. Football Coach (running up to in-jured player)—Migosh, man! Are you double-jointed?

Player-No. then, you have Coach- Well, A news story tells about a man and his six sons, each of whom is more than six feet and a half tall.

We'll bet a thin dime its one of these fellows who always takes a seat in front of us in the show. Man-I found a four-leaf clover

on my lawn today. Neighbor-I suppose you think I'm lucky to find anything in that lawn except dande-

IT DOESN'T TAKE A YOUNG Some of those who called them-MAN LONG TO REALIZE THAT selves suckers, two years ago, are

> Man—My brother never met with disappointment in his life. Neighbor—How's that? Man-He never looks for anything but trouble.

Things go by opposites. For in-stance, when a man clerk takes a vacation he just sits around on a river bank and feels sorry for the people who have to work. When a seems to spend most of her time winning men and losing weight.

ASK ME ANOTHER: What are the most common forms of holdups?

Answer: A man's suspenders and a woman's garters.

Woman cierk gets a vacation she cleans the house, paints the floors, cans fruit and vegetables, polishes the floors and weeds the flowers. The man goes back to the store all worn out. The woman goes back with a smile on her face. woman clerk gets a vacation she

Man-What cured Fred Hymes of arguing with his wife?
Neighbor—Arguing with his wife.

The right kind of fight news would be to read that a lot more fellows are taking daily punches at

the time clock. He-People living together get to look alike. She-Here's your ring. I dare not

What has become of all the men we used to know as "Captains of Industry"? . . . And what has become

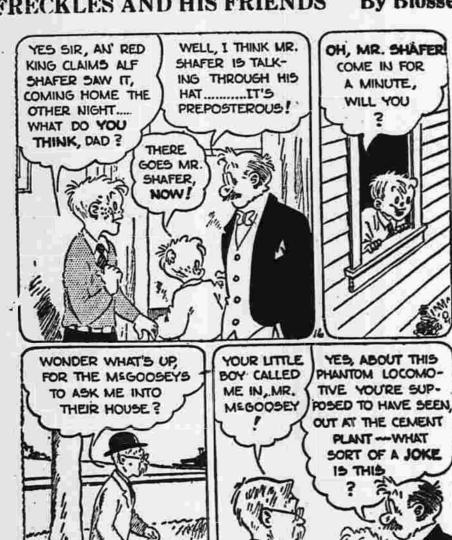
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls keep on paying interest when their notes are overdue.

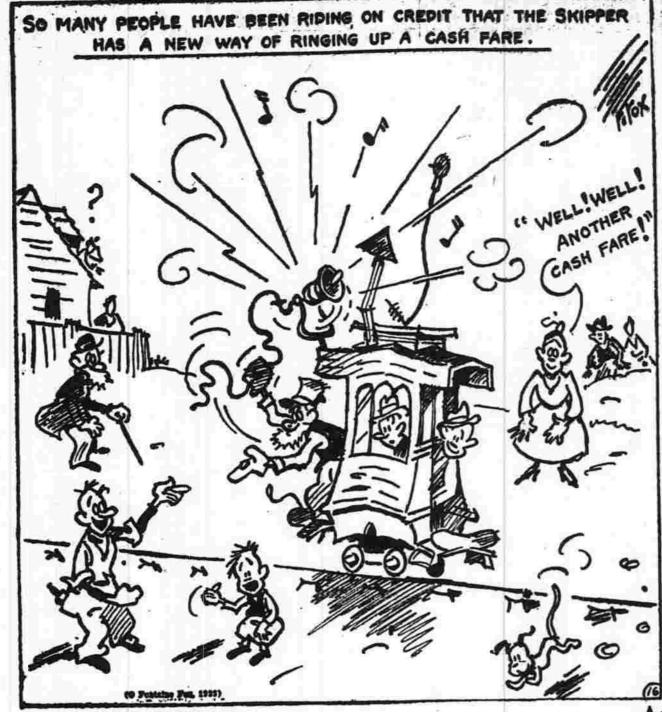


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





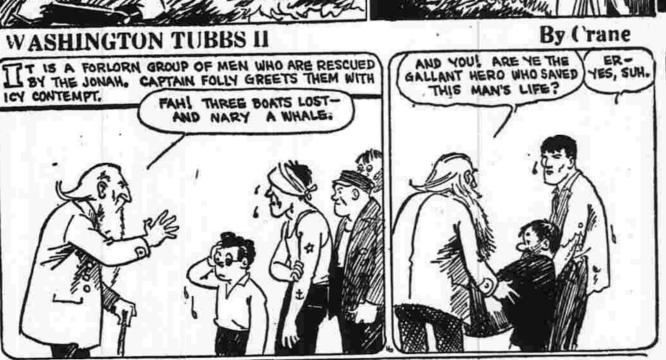
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



YOU'LL LEAVE UNCLE UM-M- LET ME SEE --- WHERE ... ANDY HANG WHERE HE WOULD BE A PROMINENT PLACE IS POWTHERE'S A BIG TO HANG MY PORTRAIT ?-UM-M WATER STAIN ON THE -AH -I CAN TAKE DOWN THAT WALL IN THE BACK CRAYON PHOTO OF YOUR UNCLE ROOM --- YOU CAN ANDREW --- THAT'S THE PICTURE COVER IT UP WITH HE USED ON THE LABELS OF THE YOUR PORTRAIT. HORSE LINIMENT HE USED TO SELL! UNTIL I GET THE MY PORTRAIT WILL JUST BE ROOM PAPERED P HUNG TEMPORARILY, UNTIL I PRESENT IT TO A MUSEUM! UP IN THE ATTIC

Action! SCORCHY SMITH HOW SHOULD I KNOW 9
PULL ON YER HELMET SO I
CAN BLINDFOLD YA 1
BOSSS HURRY UP WITH YER, COFFEE, FELLER I WE'RE I WONDER WHAT THESE CRIMINALS TO. SAM ? KILLED HIM MAYBE!

By ('rane WASHINGTON TUBBS II





By Williams **OUT OUR WAY**

ORDERS!



SALESMAN SAM A SLOW FREIGHT! SHALL 1007





By Frank Beck Efficiency GAS BUGGIES I SEE I WAS WHATS THE THEM ALL IN. HOTELS
HAVE BELLBOYS FOR
THAT PURPOSE... AND THAT'S PROBLEMS COULD'VE BEEN THAT'S NO HOW SHE PACKS THINKING YOU HAD MORE POINT_ I CAN'T SEE WORKED OUT SENSIBLY CAN'T DO IT.
WERE DIFFERENT
AND USE OUR BEANS
MORE. BESIDES IT DIDN'T TAKING BARBARA BEFORE STARTING. FOR
INSTANCE IF SHE'D PACKED
THEIR GRIPS SYSTEMATICALLY
SHE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD
TO INSIST UPON HIM
LUGGING ALL OF 'EM MRS. SMITH. TAKEN UP TO SY MOTOR TO VISIT HER COUSING YOU TIP 'EM THE SAME ROOM THEIR EVEN IF THEY ONLY BVERY NIGHT. CARRY HALF YOUR AND RELATIVES. WAS TRIVIAL SMITHS TRIED IT BAGS IN ... 50 . THINGS THEY SHE WAS ABOUT IT! AND SCRAPPED EVERY POOT OF THE WAY. OVER.

ABOUT TOWN

G. Stillman Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith of 19 Lewis street, has returned to his home here for the summer vacation. Keith was graduated on Monday from Wilbraham Academy where he was a prominent member of the senior class. In addition to maintaining a high scholastic average throughout the year, he has been active in various other academy activities. He was a nember of the varsity football, basketball and tennis teams and was chosen by his class to deliver the senior oration in the class day exercises. In choosing Wilbraham for his college preparation Keith has followed in the footsteps of two of his brothers, Everett of the class of 1926, and Lincoln of the class of 1928.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester Library reports books long overdue are coming in very slowly although the charge up to June has been dropped. The box has been moved into the vestibule of the library and will remain there all next week. Miss Smith makes a plea to all who have long-overdue books to return them during the coming week. No questions will be asked and no fees charged.

A string quartet consisting of Miss Helen Viertel and Miss Frances Cashion, violinists; Elizabeth Woodruff, 'cello and Donald Clulow, viola, will assist with the Children's Day service Sunday at the Center Congregational church.
The program will include baptism,
songs, recitations and a play "Where
Love Is There God Is Also" by nine

GREAT HORNED OWL

Novelli's Farm in Glastonbury Taken by Warden.

A great horned owl, rare to settled parts of communities, entered a chicken coop on the farm of Joseph Novelli near the Glastonbury line on South Main street Wednesday night South Main street Wednesday night and killed 96 chickens. A State Game warden was notified and the large bird was captured alive and taken to Hartford. The warden South Main street the old home-

The great horned owl is seldom seen except by hunters in the re-mote parts of forests or far from

ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT, CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Strawberry Shortcake Whipped Cream, Coffee 15c. Ice Cream, Soda, etc. on Sale. Admission 10 Cents.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Teacher Is Presented With Watch and Chain by Mem bers of Graduating Class.

The graduation exercises of the Buckingham School were held Monday afternoon in the Buckingham church. The graduating class presented their teacher, H. F. Wright with a gold watch and chain and Miss Dorothy Barnett with a bouquet of flowers for her kindness in for the graduation. Merton Treat assisted at the organ. The pro-

March, Class of 192". Hymn, God of Our Fathers. Invocation, Rev. Henry A. Fast. Welcome, Burkeley Plank. Ma and the Auto, John Slogesky Song, "Music in the Air," School.

Instinct, Tony Bednarz. Things that Haven't Been Done Before, Lucy Goodale.

A Travelogue, Charles Ekstrom. The Lost Pocketbook, Anita Gil-Song, School

The Two Roads, Joseph Coco. Farewell Essa, Mildred Buck. Song, "Unfurl the Starry Flag, School Presentation of Diplomas,

Benediction, Rev. Henry A. Fast. March, Class. Class Motto: "I'ind a Way Make One." Class colors: Blue and White.

KILLS 96 CHICKENS LAWN PARTY YESTERDAY

St .- Flag Day Program.

estimated that the bird was 75 South Main street, the old homeyears old and it had a wing-spread of 40 inches and stood two feet high. Nelson L'Heureux, Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, and Chaplain Mrs. Rose Converse. Games followed, prizes being won by Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Jessie Kerr. A surprise luncheon was served by the hostess assisted

by several of the members. It consisted of dainty sandwiches, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and other home made cakes, hot and cold beverages. A group picture was taken for insertion in the national magazine of

the auxiliary.

Washable

Smart

STRAWBERRIES UP AT BUCKINGHAM

Highest Price Offered Yesterday Is \$3.80 a Crate-Big Sale Today.

With Old Man "Supply and Demand" playing a prominent part and assisting the class in preparation the cold weather holding back the ripening of strawberries the Manchester fruit and vegetable dealers market saw prices go higher in yesterday afternoon's buying. New highs were registered. The highest bid of all was hung up when one lot of berries brought a price of \$3.80 Keep on Just the Same, Richard a crate. The buyers were larger in number and at the outset there was evidence that more berries would be sold with less trouble than on any other day. A representative of the First National Stores was on Song, "Go Down Moses," School. the First National Stores was on An Unusual Visitor, Nelson hand to bid and others were there to bid and carry away the crates that were purchased. Nicholas Pepe of New York, who was one of the "Neapolitan Serenade," back yesterday for more. The Bridgeport merchants as well as those from Springfield, Hartford and New Haven seeing the number of crates that were to be offered decided to get their allotment here and in less than an hour and a half after the bidding had been started the day's work was over and the

> early in the auction. Because Glastonbury have not been producing enough berries at their market the buyers are now coming to Manchester. Glastonbury's market at Buckingham was not largely attended yes-terday and the number of crates brought in was soon disposed of and the buyers moved on to Manchester. It was the first visit to the Manchester market by some of the buyers and they expressed them-selves as being more satisfied with the location, the space where they could park and the roads that they could travel over in getting away

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New Jewelry

An unusual combination of chalk white and *yellow *Imitations.

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TRAWBERRIES UP day 800 were purchased by the First National Stores and 169 by Nicholas Pepe of New York, the largest buyers, although there was a demand for berries by the Bridgeport buyer, who took sway the largest buyer, who took sway the largest buyer, on Wadnesday to largest

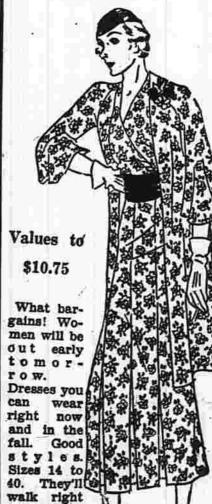
500 crates offered were all sold. The prices were well above \$3 in most cases, but when a poorer grade was offered the price lagged under the \$3 mark and one lot went for a low-price when it was KILLS 96 CHICKENS

LAWN PARTY YESTERDAY

Shown that the grower had offered his berries with good fruit on top and poorer quality below. The buyer presented his objection to the officers of the association and the officers of the officers of the association and the officers of the o they stood behind him, calling off Affair Held at Mrs. Rose Mur-phy's Home on South Main ject to this but also the officers, and it was made plain to all that another such happening would bring sellers, but coming at the end of the sale, it did not hold up the selling, as might have been the case had there been such an attempt to deceive

> with their loads after buying. Of the 500 crates offered yester-

Reduced for Clearance!



out at \$1.98

-shop early Satur-day!

POLICE COURT

number on Wednesday. In view of the results that have been accomplished at the Manchester market it is likely that a number of those who have not been here will have berries at the market today. All of the growers were getting the time and was booked on the

ready for a heavy picking today charge of operating a motor vehi-and the largest number of berries cle while under the influence of liq-yet to be offered was expected at uor. He was kept at the police statoday's market as there will be no tion during the remainder of the auction tomorrow.

Fred N. Cook, 31, of 33 Catherine street, Hartford, was arrested by Policeman Cassells at 2:30 this morning and brought to the police station for examination by Dr. LeVerne Holmes who pronounced him as being intoxicated. Cook was driving an automobile at uor. He was kept at the police sta-

continuance of his hearing in order to get in touch with an attorney. Judge Johnson continued the case until next Wednesday morning u:der a bond of \$100.

Charles Underwood, a colored gentleman, who gave his residence as 6 Donald street, Hartford, was arrested by Officer Raymond Griffin for driving without · license. Underwood did not show up when the court opened. Later when the session was over he arrived at the station. He said his car broke down on the way out from the city. He will be given a hearing tomorrow morning. morning. In court he asked for a

Alfred Albasi, Rockville, R. F.

D., paid a fine of \$10 and costs driving with defective brakes. The car he was driving collided with another on East Middle Turnpike yesterday and when Officer Griffin investigated he found the brakes in poor condition. Albasi claimed brakes before and supposed they driving was a 1921 Model T Ford.

Mrs. Ethel McKay of 52 Arch returns to make for the supper last night at St. Mary's parish house, to do as soon as possible.

LUTHER LEAGUE PICNIC TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Luther League of the Eman-uel Lutheran church will hold its he never had any trouble with the first outdoor picnic of the season towere all right. The accident was not a serious one. The car he was 6:30 o'clock. In case of rain, the regular meeting will be held in the church vestry. The picnic is in charge of the athletic committee, street would like all who have ticket | Sherwood Anderson chairman, and a program of sports has been arranged for the evening. Refreshments will also be served.

WHITE SHOE POLISH 25c bottle Shu-Milk, Whitt, Griffin and One-White for cleaning all types of white shoes. (Main Floor, left.) MANCHESTER CONN

FATHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION CARDS 5c to 15c

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Girls are taking to them for they are the smartest thing you can wear with sports, afternoon and evening gowns. Log cabin and wool crepes. Tricky necklines.

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Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

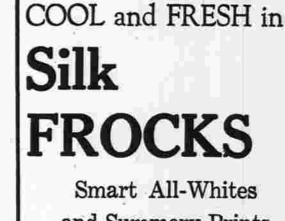


Youthful

Feminine or

Select the all-white hat-it's smartest! You can wear it with every type of costume. Linens, rough crepes, felts, rough and linen-like straws. Large and small head sizes.

Main Floor, center.



Smart All-Whites and Summery Prints

The art of being fresh and neat on the hottest days is a simple problem—just invest in a few of these silks. They're cool—and comfortable! All-white crepes . . washable pastels . . and light prints. Sizes 16 to 44. They're "knock-outs" at \$2.98!

> Others \$5.98 Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.





Silk Hose 3-thread CHIFFON in a SHEER

Girls are going wild oven this new chiffon. The sheerest silk -fine, 3-thread chiffon. Picot lace tops. Two new shades—SHADOTONE and NATURAL

They'll be "glad to see your back"--in our "Ocean" SWIM SUITS

You can turn your back on the world—but what there is of your bathing suit has to be smart! Finest plain and waffle knits-all 100% pure wool-in these very

At Hale's Bathing Suit Section-Main Floor, center.



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In PASTELS



center.

Main Floor, right. "Cool As A Cucumber" in Sheer **COTTONS** Eyelets! Voiles!



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Don't let another hot, sultry spell catch you unprepared again. Come to Hale's for these sheer cottons. Smart models for the miss of 16, and vouthful dark voiles for matrons who wear 44. Tub and sun-fast. Hale's Cottons-Main Floor, center.

ALL-WHITE Hand Bags

Celluloid!

Pecca Pig! Pique Leather! Cotton Pique!

Our smartest girls are selecting these WHITE hand bags! New "roomy" models-many are complete with powder puff and comb. A grand assortment at a grand price-\$1.00! Front Entrance.

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Three Smart Styles:

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Bias-cut And plenty for June Brides, too! Buy them for vacation days ahead! Every slip is fashioned from the loveliest of pure dye silk crepe. Neatly lace trimmed. Peach and flesh in

Hale's Slips-Main Floor, rear.

smart styles, too. 34 to 44. Cut nice and



Anklets

Saturday. We simply cannot keep our stock complete. Regular 25c grades. Main Floor, right.

Meet "Sis"--a new two-way girdle

by Hickory

Meet the newest member of our lastex family! It is fast becoming popular with the younger set around town. The finest quality two-way lastex girdle that stays down and never, never rides up. Both 12 and 14-inch sizes. Washes likes a hankie!

At Hale's Corset Department-Main Floor, rear.





WHITE Pigskin Slip-ons

You'll be surprised at the quality of these pigakin slip-ons. In most stores they are \$2.95! Washable. Also the natural color for year-round wear!

Main Floor, right.