Five Killed In Kansas City Massacre

The scene in the plaza of the Union Station at Kansas City, Mo., after a desperate attempt by gangsters to

free Frank Nash, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, from officers returning him to Leavenworth Penitentiary.

IN THREE STATES

row-Wets Confident.

down on the 18th Amendment.

convention, which will record for-

mally its decision whether the pro-

posed 21st Amendment to the Con-

stitution, which would repeal pro-

A powerful repealist organiza-

watchful against over confidence.

worked to turn out a large vote on

"If we do get out the vote," suid

Walter Batterson, former mayor of

Hartford and chairman of the re-

peal forces, "I can see no reason

why Connecticut should not lead

the field in expressing sentiment

against the retention of the 18th

To Pick 50 Delegates

the 25 State senatorial districts.

An aggressive prohibitionist or

ganization, however, worked des-

perately until the end in an at-

which never ratified the 18th

But the Citizens Against Ratifi-

cation, through the Rev. Fletcher

Connecticut would probably join

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NOW AT NANTUCKET

confident, but nevertheless

hibition, should be ratified.

the morrow.

Amendment."

Amendment.

cede a single district."

New Haven, June 19 .- (AP)-

ARRANGE EXAMINATIONS

Reviewing Boards to Be Set DRY LAW COMES UP

to Study Various

Cases Before Compensa-

Washington, June 19.-(AP) -

program for liberalizing benefits to

former soldiers from the reductions

made by the economy law.

Veterans administration officials,

who have worked almost constantly

since Friday to prepare the program

attached to the independent offices

supply bill by Congress, smilingly

explained they have been too busy

They could not say whether the

reviewing boards would be set up in

each state or by areas or what the

procedure would be, other than to

express the opinion the boards would

automatically review each presump-

tir case before the veteran was

dropped from the compensation rolls

rather than each veteran having to

The law provides that on the

boards to be set up by the President,

the majority of members shall not

be employes of the veterans adminis-

They will determine in reviewing

the so-called presumptive cases

whether the veteran shall be grant-

ed the presumption of service con-

Types of Dizeases

the economy act, several types of

diseases were presumed to have

originated in army service such as

tuberculosis and neuro-psychiatric

troubles, in reviewing the cases

doubts will be in favor of the vet-

eran and the burden of proving the

By the terms of original regula-

tions authorized under the economy

act most presumptive cases would

have been cut from the pension rolls

July 1, but the liberalizing provision

passed in the closing days of Con-

gress provided they shall receive 75

per cent of the amounts being paid

March 20 when the economy act be-

came effective until October 31 un-

less the board shall decide the case

earlier with a provision that Presi-

Spanish War Vets

said they assumed their agencies

would determine the need of Span-

ish-American war veterans for pen-

sion allowances under the liberalized

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Veterans administration officials

ments after October 31 on

pending before the board.

Under the law of 1924, voided by

apply for a review.

yet to get down to exact details.

tion Is Cut.

OF DISABLED VETERANS

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

KIDNAPED BREWER RETURNED UNHURT

St. Paul Millionaire Released REGISTER VOTE After Ransom "Less Than \$100,000" Is Paid by His Relatives.

St. Paul, June 19 .- (AP) - William Hamm, Jr., kidnaped mil lionaire brewery head, was released early today near Wyoming, Minn.,

and arrived at his home unharmed. Turned loose 45 miles north of here, he came home with Police Chief Tomas E. Dahill and Detec-

tive Thomas Brown. Dahill and Brown sped out of town to get Hamm as soon as word of the release came from William



Dunn, Hamm's business associate,

Dunn, leading figure in the re lease negotiations, had been Duluth since late Saturday, a short time after the ransom an amount less than the \$100,000 originally demanded-had been kicked from a Theodore Hamm Brewing Company car between Pine City and Rush

The money, delivered in accordsnce with instructions from the kidnapers, was kicked out 20 miles

north of Wyoming. Hamm, 39, president and treasurer of the brewing company, was taken into the home rough a rear eptrance, while a crowd of curious bystanders waited outside.

Mother Is Sick A physician arrived soon after. Family members explained he was

called because of Hamm's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hamm, Sr., an elderly He was at the home last night also as some relatives believed the

mother could not continue to withstand the strain caused by absence Shortly after Hamm returned Mr. and Mrs. W. Johns of Chicago

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TEACHERS' INCOME **CUT 4.8 PER CENT**

Survey of the State Is Made by the National Education Association.

Washington, June 19-(AP) -An average decrease of 4.8 per cent in the salaries in schools from the Connecticut supervisory units reporting was found in a survey conducted by the joint commission on the emergency in education of the National Education Association.

The survey of "The schools and the depression" showed a 3.9 per cent decrease in the elementary school salaries in the four supervisory units which reported out of 16 in the state. In three supervisory units, secondary schools salaries

dropped 5.7 per cent. A comparison from 10 out of 33 cities between the school years 1931-32 and 1932-33 showed a 4.9 per cent decrease in the budget for current expenses. The budget for capital outlay dropped 66 per cent. Salaries Reduced

The budget for teachers' salaries were reduced 3.9 per cent and the teachers fell 1.8 per cent. In Bridgeport teachers' salaries showed an average decrease of 1.03 to hold the secret of how all mat- core of the atom is made of. in the elementary schools and 2.39 for is built, was described today be- Firing deutons into the cores of A stiff north wind so badly kicked J. Smith of Westport, a New York

reported most satisfactory in Rhode saint for into the cores of atoms that are saint, Massachusetts and New to into the cores of atoms that are saint, Massachusetts and New to be smashed. Latest results of its atoms cores than was put into boat," which followed the Ambertaine for the deutons, which saint for the deutons, and the place of the deutons, which saint for the president said he was have stored the sea was too uncomfort. This means the scientists liberated far more energy from the lithium able for "The boys on the president said to into the cores of atoms that are to be smashed. Latest results of its atoms cores than was put into boat," which followed the Ambertaine for the deutons, which said the place of the deutons, which is the kind of process which must take place if the energy of ing a "bang-up good time," and that the did not expect to set foot sahore for two weeks.

They are using the deuton's a practical, usable again.

"DRY" REPEAL

Expect Big Vote as Both Sides Organize to Get Electors to Polls — How Vote Reads on Machines.

Manchester will go to the polls tomorrow to register its convictions on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The polls will be in the Municipal building as usual, and they will be open from seven in the morning until seven in the evening, daylight saving time. Attorney William J. Shea will be moderator.

Quiet Campaign Both repealists and anti-repealists have been active in a campaign to get out the vote tomorrow. The campaign has been quiet, the drys having held one rally in High school hall here and public debat-ing being limited to the Open Forum columns of this newspaper. However, there will be an active organization for both sides at work at the polls tomorrow. Republican and Democratic leaders have united in' this campaign and will cooperate in getting out the vote to-

Judge Raymond A. Johnson is the district leader named by the repealists state organization. He has Plans to set up boards early in July organized a group of workers to to review cases of veterans whose act at the polls. Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican disabilities are presumed to have town committee and John F. Lim- originated in the service were being erick, chairman of the Democratic laid today by the veterans administown committee, have united for tration, to carry out the Roosevelt tomorrow polling and will have a group at work checking the lists and telephoning veters.

Rev. W. D. Woodward, retired

minister, is chairmon of the local Citizens Against Ratification. Clarence P. Quimby, local High school principal, is a candidate as a dry delegate. The committee against ratification will also have headquarters at the polls for soliciting

What Is Being Voted The vote tomorrow is for, (Continued On Page Five)

PRICE WAR THREAT BY INDEPENDENTS

Waterbury Milk Dealers Plan to Fight Edict Of nection for his disability or ailment. State Control Board.

Hartford, June 19-(AP) - The State Milk Control Board has been informed by J. Gregory Lynch and William B. Hennessey, counsel for substantial group of independent trouble not of service origin is on Waterbury milk dealers, that as the government. soon as the board sets minimum milk prices under the price fixing provision of the milk control act, they will take action to protect their clients from what they believe to be an infringement of constitutional rights. The attorneys, in a letter to the board, made pupilc .oday also stated they had advised their clients that until the board had set and filed with the secretary of state a schedule of minimum prices, they believed dealers were at liberty to buy and sell milk in a dent Roosevelt may extend payfree market as they saw fit.

Board's Answer The board has written in reply that any dealer violating the law as t stands will do so at his own peril. since the statute as passed is law until the Supreme Court rules on its constitutionality. The board cited

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Centers of Atoms Smashed; Savants Describe Process

Chicago, June 19.—(AP) — The giant power to explore more deepcores of atoms, which are believed atom—the question of what

n the senior high salaries 2.39 per fore the American Association for atoms of lithium, with an energy up the sea however, that he thought publisher, who Dr. Harry S. Phillips, cent. Cuts in New Britain were the Advancement of Science.

16.17 and 21.63 per cent respectivation between the first succeeded in smashing the deuton, the infinitely small but the cores, and the fragments, of town officials who came out to woman took poison because she was enormously powerful core of the known as Alpha particles flew off meet him in the harbor that he did despondent over ill health. For New England the report found heavier of the two atoms of hydro- with an energy of 12,600,000 volts. not mind the weather himself, but tony Varneski, 40 of Waterbury to schools closed. Conditions were gen, which is fired like a bullet in- This means the scientists liberated feared the sea was too uncomfort- died today from a fractured skull

Armed with three machine guns they poured a deadly hall into the party, slaying four of the police, and Nash. Iwo of the victims are shown between the autos; Na sh and the other two are in the car at the right. CROSS DISCUSSES

Says Uninformed Educated Man Plays Into Hands of Dishonest Politician.

Connecticut, New Hampshire Cambridge, Mass., June 19.and Idaho to Vote Tomorstanding of the political structure and machinery of government, particularly in the smallest units of its organization, were stressed today by Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut.

In an address, prepared for delivery to the Harvard Chapter of Phi The Connecticut electorate ran the Beta Kappa, in which he discussed gauntlet of eleventh hour exhortathe opportunities for public service tions today before it goes to the by college graduates. Governor polls tomorrow to turn faumbs cross said that the uninformed educated man, equally with the un-With two other states, New With two other states, New learned, "played directly into the Hampshire and Iowa, this state hands of the unscrupulous politiprepared to choose delegates to a cian."

> Must Be Watchful "He, to do him justice, makes it well informed on the machinery of government and what it is grind- ranks.

ing out. He can be beaten or cirthat is, by constantly watchful To outwit him, would-be good citizens must understand, as he under- sion. stands, that any effort on their part to be effectual politically

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7 VIOLENT DEATHS Batterson said: "I do not con-Fifty delegates will be chosen, 5 at large and one from each of

Five Auto Victims, One Suiempt to save for its cause a state cide-One Man Is Killed in a Quarrel. Parker, state chairman, admitted

the eleven states which have voted By Associated Press Five persons, two of them chil-dren, were killed in week-end accidents, a sixth committed suicide and another was dead from injuries recovered from an assailant. Three of those who died, accidentkilled in automobile accidents.

John J. Bean, 39 and his son, John F. Bean, 17, were drowned at Portland yesterday after their small President Puts Into Port power boat upset on the Connecticut river. Efforts to save them were After Rough Voyage The body of Marilyn Grisko, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Is Having Good Time. John Grisko of Bristol was recovered from the Pequabuck river, two hours after her parents discovered she had disappeared. The child was believed to have toppled from a Nantucket, Mass., June 19.—(AP) The President of the United trestle into the water after she wan-States, his countenance plainly dered from her home nearby. Killed by Auto showing the need of a shave and his face and oilskins glistening with John M. Schmidt, 7, of Newing-

salt spray put into this island port today on his vacation yacht, Am- operated by his father, Elmer E. ment near Newington Saturday. tion voyage in the 45 foot yacht to Campo Bello island, N. B., had plan- police to be about 40 years of age, ned with his party to cover the 80 was killed last night as the automomiles distance from Edgartown on bile of Clyde Dunton, Revere, Mass., most powerful "hammer" yet de- ly into the greatest mystery in the the Island of Martha's Vineyard to struck him on the Boston Post road vised for smashing the centers, or whole science of the study of the Provincetown, on the tip of Cape in North Haven.

Rough Sea.

POLITICAL METHODS

(AP)—The need for an under-standing of the newlitteel structure. London Newspapers Print NO BEER ON SALE Sensational Reports That Delegates Disown Work of Their Own Experts.

London, June 19.-(AP)-While sections of the British press were printing sensational stories today to the effect that American delegates to the world economic conference were disowning the work of their

own experts, important - American his business to be consistently delegation quarters emphatically denied there was a rift within their Submission of the American agencumvented only by his own ground, da proposal for a general ten per cent reduction in tariffs was anopinion expressed at the correct nounced by Chairman Hendryk ime and in the strategic quarter. Collin at this morning's meeting of the conference economic commis-

This was done despite a statement last night by Senator Key Pittman, American delegate, that the proposal had not been acted on by the American delegates and was not endorsed

American delegation headquarters explained that the American ten per cent cut proposal was merely suggested among others to provide a basis for discussion and was not intended to appear as a resolution being pushed by the American group for adoption by the confer-

The Daily Express today carried a against the sale.
three-column headline, "World Conference Bombshell: U. S. Experts

The Morning Post said: American delegation to the world conomic conference found it expedient last night to deny its own child." There were similar statements in other papers, and the trend was to indicate a split in the American del-

egation. The outline for discussion about which the incident centers was ally drowned, while the others were drawn up by American experts headed by Henry Chalmers and submitted to the economic commission in response to Mr. Colijn's request for general suggestions for discus-

> Outline Made Public The outline was mimeographed and made public by the League of Nations secretariat. It bore the heading: "Suggested agenda for the economic commission in the field of tariffs and commercial policy." The next line was: "Submitted by the American delegation." The drst paragraph of the outline

"Import Duties-A ten per cent voters in Waterbury would register horizontal reduction of import duties a choice on repeal tomorrow and that the city will go wet by a ratio ton, was killed as the automobile (Continued Schmidt, crashed into an embank-An unidentified man, said by

The sixth death was that of Mrs. Agnes Smith, 39, wife of Frederick

DELAYS CONFERENCE France Believed Behind Plan Stock Prices Advance

As The Dollar Slumps New York, June 19.—(AP)—News The British pound sterling ad-that the administration did not vanced more than 7 cents to above

AMERICANS DENY STORY

speculative quarters today. trading. Cotton jumped \$1 to \$1.25 a had been lightened against a possibale. Rubber and sugar futures ad-vanced in active dealings here. ble "pegging" of American currency and the stock ticker quickly fell Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares several minutes in arrears. vere numerous at the Stock Mar-

ket's opening. American Telephone climbed \$3 to \$128.75, U. S. Steel Common \$2.87 to \$56, American Can ernment's plans for large-scale busi-\$2.25 to \$90.25, General Motors \$1.12 ness revival, buyers paid particular to \$27.37, New York Central \$1.25 to attention to stocks of companies \$3.75, Sears Roebuck \$1.75 to \$33.87, which they felt should benefit by Bethlehem Steel \$1.75 to \$34: Chrysler \$1.50 to \$29.50 on an initial ransfer of 10,000 shares, Dupont \$3 building, steel, building construction to \$75; Case \$5.75 to \$81.

favor an immediate dollar stabiliza- \$4.14 and European gold currencies tion plan which would interfere with made substantial gains.

EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC

rising prices on American markets Wall street came to work in a was received enthusiastically in mood exactly opposite to that which prevailed about the middle of last Stocks soared \$1 to around \$6 a week when it appeared momentarishare in active trading on the New ly that a dollar control arrangement York Stock Exchange as the dollar | was near completion. Traders hastslumped afresh in foreign exchange ened to replace commitments which

With administrators of the National recovery program already at work on making effective the govprospective orders. In this classification fell equities of cement, ship-

3.2 Beverage.

commodities.

Hartford, June 19 - (AP)-

Sales of beer tomorrow would be

illegal under a ruling handed down

by the state liquor commission, al-

brew may continue to sell other

Tayerns, where nothing but beer

is for sale, will be closed, while res-

taurants and package stores will

not be able to serve or sell the

Not To Prosecute

Hartford, June 19-(AP) - In

the face of a state liquor commis-

sion ruling that the sale of beer on

election day, tomorrow, is illegal,

the Hartford police announce they

will not take action against dis-

pensation of legal beer Tuesday.

Police Chief Garrett J. Farrell this

afternoon said he will follow the de-

cision of Police Court Judge Rich-

ard T. Steele and prosecutor Wis-

son C. Jainsen who find no provision

The commission rules under the

liquor law that beer can not be sold

on election day, though establish-

ments selling other commodities

may remain open for that purpose.

laverns will be closed and restaur-

ants and package stores can not sell

the 3.2 beverage, according to the

In Hartford the question whether

the sale tomorrow during the vote

on ratification is legal was referred

by Chief Farrell to the judge and

The state commission ruling was

rade by Secretary Peters who said

he was following the new control

law which bars liquor sale on elec-

tion days. The commission has tak-

en no action on the application of

the law to Tuesday's election, he

WATERBURY 10 TO 1.

Waterbury, June 19 .- (AP)-

Registrar of voters Henry F. O'Con-

nor and Thomas F. Dillane predicted

today that over 20,000 of the 38,000

of 10 to 1 or better.

32 per cent beverage.

to Adjourn Economic Parley Until the Stabilization of Currencies Can Be Settled- France Declares Everything Rests With Washington.

London, June 19.—(AP) - Adjournment of the world economic onference until the question of tabilization of currencies can be settled was advocated today in the conference headquarters lobby by the European gold bloc.

It was understood the French were fostering this program on the ground that no progress was possible on other lines until some form of stabilization had been achieved. The adjournment talk was entire-

ly unofficial but it was so persistent and far-reaching that it was being privately discussed by the heads of the important delegations.

In the gold bloc group, which is headed by France, a month to six weeks was mentioned as the probable length of the adjournment.

OF DISCORD IN RANKS France and her adherents asserted that everything rests with Washington and that there is no use trying to continue the conference until President Roosevelt issues final instructions to the American dele-

ON ELECTION DAY the conference committees adjourned for the day until 11 o'clock tomored This development came just as

FRANCE OBJECTS. State Liquor Commission Is-London, June 19 .- (AP)-Flat opposition to President Roosevelt's sues Ruling on the New price raising program was laid by the French before the world economc conference today.

They urged the world to adopt governmental agreements regulating the production and exportation of basic raw material.

This policy was set forth in a memorandum presented by Robert litical and commercial affairs of the foreign office. Albert Sarraut. though the places selling legal minister of colonies, carried the attack against inflation further by declaring before the economic commission of the conference that something tangible along the lines the French had suggested must be accomplished or France would be forced to retire behind tariff wails

erected about her great empire. Production and exportation agreements, the Coulondre memorandum said, should begin with such key products as wheat, wood, wine, copper, silver, coal, cotton and wool.

"Evidences of Disease." M. Sarraut said that France considered trade restrictions such as quotas and tariffs, to be the "superficial evidences of disease" and that once production and consumption had been equalized by governmental contracts prices would rise and debtors would be relieved of their

burdens. The colonial minister tried to ockey discussion of the French project ahead of consideration of reductions in tariffs, quotas and other restrictions. The American sought to have the tariff discussion first and Hendryk Colijn, head of the

commission, ruled in their favor. "Readjustment between supply and demand cannot be made except by better organization of productions and markets or an international plan," the Coulondre memorandum said. "This method, which has given satisfactory results when sanely applied under private agree-ments, has been recommended by

the Geneva experts." Need Cooperation. is time, the document continued, for the governments to take common action on agricultural products and raw materials.

"The French delegation, based on experience, deems there is no better practical means of reestablishing order in the present anarchy of production and exchanges," the memorandum said. "The delegation believes that the world ecocomic conference should examine with care the possibility of accords among the governments on certain

"International measures for the organization of the production of certain basic products, interesting & large number of producers, cannot fail by raising price levels to re-store lost markets to industry and to offer new possibilities for the em-ployment of labor. Such organiza-tions will immediately provoke riaing prices and an increase in pur-

chasing power.
"Further, such organization will their financial engagements."
Once these measures have bean accomplished, the document said,

(Continued Ja Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 18.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for June 16 were \$58,744,151.69; expenditures \$45, 930,898.57; balance \$500,881,084.51.

HERALD TO ANNOUNCE REPEAL VOTE RETURNS

Because of the unusual interest in the results of Connecticut's vote on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment tomorrow The Herald has made arrangements with The Associated Press to get the returns at its editorial rooms, 18 Bissell street. Results by towns and counties will be announced just as soon as they are received. The polls will close throughout the state at 7 p. m., d. s. t., tomorrow night and the results should start to come in shortly afterwards.

Telephone service will also be given. Call 5121.

CAN'T OVERPRODUCE KIDNAPED BREWER ON FARM, HE SAYS

Rev. Gerge B. Gilbert of Middletown Puts Kiwanians Right on World Ills.

Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middle- he entered the house. town, told the members of the County Attorney M. F. Kinkead Manchester Kiwanis club at their and Chief Dahill questioned Hamm luncheon at the Country club this and said newsmen would be pernoon, about a re his contacts in mitted to do so later. Middlefield, almost all the attend- policemen. ants at which are farm folks. His A woman relative, smiling

and whimsical allusions. The speaker put no stock at all in the theory of agricultural overproduction. There can't be any said, when threequarters of the people of the earth go to bed hungry and 900 millions of them are starving. The trouble, he said, was with the system of distribution, which was inadequate "to human needs. He made the point human needs. He made the point harmed."

home. He was last seen at 12:20 p. m. Thursday.

P. L. Schuler, family chauffeur, said Hamm on his return was "in fine physical shape and not harmed." point that the machine age, which was depriving industrial workers of their jobs, made agricultural pro- ment of Justice entered the house duction easier and more rapid, and soon after Hamm's return.

Don Francis of Hartford won the ern Wisconsin. attendance prize, which was do-

It was announced that the Manchester Kiwanis would join with those of Hartford, Meriden and who intend to attend are advised to get in touch with him.

NOTE DROPPED INTO SEA BACK AFTER 10 YEARS

Danbury, June 19-(AP)- Ten years ago S. W. Paul of Bridgeport, the kind of car I was put in. I'm on a visit to his boyhood home in not up on all the automobiles. I on a visit to his boyhood home in not up on all the automobiles. I Those present at the dinner at the Germany, dropped a bottle containdidn't see any guns but I felt one Temple included the ten children ing a note and his name and address against me during the ride out of into the Koenig sea, asking the find- town. er, in the event the bottle ever should be picked up, to communicate with him at 834 Iranistan avenue, Bridgeport, and promising bile after putting a white hood over

a feturn souvenier. Mr. Paul has just received a letter from Herbert Heick, with which great army of unemployed, and that while on a beach near Berchtesgaden, Germany, a short time ago, he picked up the bottle containing

DIVIDEND DECLARED New Haven, June 19.—(AP) The board of directors of the Southern New England Telephone Company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share. The board also paid tribute Dennis A. Blakeslee, a former di-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-CANVAS cover for truck yesterday noon on Porter, Autumn or Gardner streets. Reward. John Lenti, 270 Gardner street.

rector who died recently.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Annie Von Deck. We would especially thank all those who

sent flowers.
THE VON DECK FAMILY. CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank our relatives, irlends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes and sympathy extended to us at the time of the passing of our beloved susband and father, Robert Cham-

MRS. ROBERT CHAMBERS AND

RETURNED UNHURT

(Continued From Page One) City, Minn., his cousins, arrived and were asked how he was.
"He feels fine," was Mrs. Johns

reply.
"Was he harmed?" she was

"No. He feels great."
Employes of the bottling works
of the brewery which is near the home, said Hamm "looked all in" as

the conduct of the Episcopal mis- The two main entrances to the sion of which he is in charge at Hamm home were guarded by four

subject was "Changes in Farming" cause the wait was over, hurried and Mr. Gilbert, whose style is out of the grounds and into a car. pointedly breezy, punctured his A big horse drawn rig from the opinions on old time and modern nearby brewery drew up with a load agriculture with many anecdotes of ice and the ruddy-faced driver. departed ten minutes later, whistling merrily to his team.

Hamm was kidnaped Thursday while a half block from the main brewery office and a block from his · He was last seen at 12:20 home.

An agent of the Federal Depart-

future a greater part of the population must get their living from the soil. taken, except that he was in north-

By WILLIAM HAMM

(Copyright 1936 by Associated Press) St. Paul, June 19 .- (AP)-From other places in the celebration of the time I was kidnaped by two men "Zero" night next Monday on the and another man who was driving Killarny Showboat at Hartford, their automobile shortly after noon Harlow Willis is chairman in charge last Thursday I never was abused. of the arrangements and members They treated me kindly all the time.

I was surprised as two men came Thursday. One of them said, "Hello, Mr. Hamm," and, after shaking hands one grabbed me on each side and they put me into a car. They were not rough with me but,

well, they convinced me I ought to Bridgeport Man Placed Bottle of the two men's appearances allowing the sure of the two men's appearances allowed though one of them resembled Verne Sankey. I couldn't be sure of There on Visit.

The festivities continued at the States Navy, the war period. Upon his discharge from the Navy Mr. Harris was appointed to the Crantage of their on the fiftieth anniversary of the fiftieth anniversary

I didn't take particular notice of

Hood Over Eyes me lie on the bottom of the automomy eyes. I am not sure which way they headed out of town.

I couldn't say how long a drive his note dropped into the sea in we took, but it seemed about eight May, 1923, is returned. The writer hours. And the same time coming says that he is one of Germany's back today when three men again were in the car with me. There wasn't very much conversation during the ride back.

Signs Four Notes After we had gone about 30 miles out of St. Paul we stopped and met another car. There were several men in it. There I signed four ransom notes while laying on the bottom of the machine.

ered inside with cotton.

quite a long time, we stopped at a Orchard, Maine, with his parents. house. It was a two-story house

were boarded up. relatives for kindness shown to us house looked like a farmhouse or a ly well attended despite adverse city home. It might have been a weather conditions and the work of

city. I heard traffic noises. They came in to see me in the room anytime I wanted anything. I called them when I wanted something and they treated me nicely. I was most encouraging. The mills at asked for anything I wanted and ordered anything I wanted.

It is hard to say how old the men were for I got only fleeting glimpses of them. Every time they came into the room I had to turn my

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a permanent wave

that will last all sum-

mer. We will explain

how to keep your wave

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while swimming.

face to the wall or face the side opposite from the kidnapers. Six In The Party I believe there were five or six

men all together. They kept me informed as to the progress of the negotiations. Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock they came up and told me they had some "good news." That was that the ransom money had been paid. I don't even know how much money was paid. I had good simple meals during my imprisonment, nothing elaborate.

That night, Sunday, we started out after dark, two men, the driver, and myself. They put the goggles back on me and after another ride they left me out at Wyoming on the main highway. I had some money. They made no effort to take it from me while I was a prisoner.

They didn't say anything after letting me go and it was kind of dark so I couldn't see what kind of a car was used. I landed in Wyoming early this morning and there I called my

It was about 5:30 in the morning then. Oh, yes, the men did say something when they let me out. One said "If there is anything we can do to help you, Mr. Hamm, just let us know.' After a little while the police

saw a newspaper while I was held prisoner and I didn't hear any conversations about any other kidnapers. I don't think I could find the place where I was held prisoner. I am happy to be home again.

came and took me home. I never

COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Schaef. fer Receive Large Number of Friends at Celebration.

Close to 125 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Schaeffer of 38 Garden street gathered at the Masonic Temple yesterday afup to me about 12:45 p. m. last ternoon at 1 o'clock to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the couple. A fine dinner was served by Urbano Osano, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer received their numerous friends from Manchester and elsewhere.

on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. They received many lovely gifts as tokens of the esteem' in which they are held.

and nineteen grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer. Today Mrs. Schaeffer entertained the Ladies' When I entered the car, they made Auxiliary of Maple Grove of Rock-

TAKE PART IN SALVATION

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell Visit Daughter, Mrs. Mina

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street have returned after a week-end visit to their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Mina Weather-Then they took off the hood and ly and Ensign Horace Weatherly placed some goggles over my eyes. who has recently been transferred from the Boston headquarters of the pulled up to the house where I was Salvation Army to the corps at held. I couldn't recognize any of Saco, Maine. They were accompanied the country we went through be- by Bandmaster David Addy of the cause I had those goggles on my local corps. Hudson Lyons, Maynard eyes all the time and they were cov- Clough, and were joined by James Munsie who is spending a vacation Finally, after I had been driven a few miles further north at Old The local musicians took part in somewhere in northern Minnesota several outdoor and indoor meetings although for a time I had thought on Saturday and Sunday at the Saco it was in Wisconsin. The windows corps, to which a number of retired Salvation Army officers belong, It was dark. There was a light in among them Ensign Harry White the room where I was put. The and Edward Clark, well known here. room was furnished simply and the The service last night was unusualfarmhouse on the outskirts of the the vocal and instrumental quartets was much appreciated.

Mr. Maxwell inquired of his sonin-law as to industrial conditions in that part of Maine, and his report Biddeford and Saco are working to full capacity, some of them on day and night shifts. It is in these towns the Lady Pepperell sheets and blankets are woven and thousands of people are employed there. More and more wheels are turning in all the mills in Eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire, according to observations made all along the line by the local men.

LUTHERAN SOCIETY'S SUPPER ON THURSDAY

uel Church.

Thursday evening of this week the Ladies Aid society will give a strawberry supper at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Mrs. Alfred Davidson of 2 Cook street were discharged yesterday.

Emergency treatment was given Harry Erickson, Mrs. Allan Coe, Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. Arthur street, East Hartford, for a glass cut Hultman, Mrs. Carl Noren, Mrs. on the right forearm, and Louis Car-

The committee will begin to serve as early as 4 to accommodate clerks who are employed in the stores on Thursday evening. They will continue until 7:30 or as long as they have calls for the full meal, or just strawberry shortcake and coffee. Children will be admitted at just

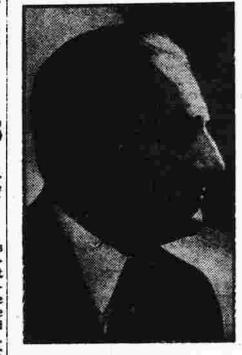
beans, baked macaroni and cheese, relish, bread and butter, coffee, strawberry shortcake or straw- Wenham. Damage was estimated

NEW PASTOR COMES HERE THURSDAY

Rev. L. C. Harris Appointed to South Methodist Church by Conference.

Rev. Leonard C. Harris, who was the South Methodist Episcopal French official said. today appointed to the pastorate of church by the Southern New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church being held in New Bedford, Mass., will come to Manchester Thursday to occupy the da, today before the committee on parsonage on Spruce street.

Served In Navy Mr. Harris comes to Manchester with a record of 17 years in the Southern New England conference, States Navy. He was pastor of the sarily committed to the plan. church in Onset, Mass., from 1915 to 1917 and from 1918 to 1919 he



Rev. Leonard C. Harris

served as chaplain in the United of the League of Nations. The festivities continued at the States Navy, the war period. Upon church in Providence. For the past from circulation.

the most able preachers in the cent suggested. ligious and cocial life of New Bed of this monetary reserve in silver.

ford and it was with regret that 4. Governments would cease deto leave. He succeeds Rev. Robert | would restore its fineness. ARMY SERVICE IN MAINE A. Colpitts who is retiring this year due to ill health. Other Changes

The conference closed in New Bedford today with the announcement of new assignments. The Weatherly at Her New Post. three district superintendents, E. E. Story of Ne 7 Bedford, G. G. Scrivener of Norwich, Conn., and W. H. Bath of Providence, R. I., were named to their posts again. The new assignments in the Norwich district were as follows:

Attawaugan, L. P. MacLennan. East Blackstone and Millville, H. I. Bromley.

East Hartford and Quarryville, W. Carter. Green, (R. I.), G. O. Richardson. Hazardville, O. L. Monson. Hockanum, H. H. Crawford.

Jewett City, Friswold and Voluntown, L. T. French. Manchester-Vernon, M. S. Stock

Mapleville and Glendale (R. I.). F. Maine. Moodus, J. C. Robinson. Mystic and Noank, Philip A. Ahearn.

New London, O. W. Bell. North Grosvenordale and East Thompson, D. H. Talmage. Old Mystic, W. F. Geisler. Oneca, A. T. Engly. Portland, F. L. Streeter. South Coventry and Gurleyville

larence A. Davis. South Manchester, L. C. Harris. Uncasville, O. E. Tourtelotte. Warehouse Point, O. L. Gris-

Windsorville, H. M. French.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Minnie Morrison of 124 Spruce street, Mrs. Hanna Mildner of 109 Holl street, and Mrs. Leslie Cooley and infant daughter of 17 Trumbull street were discharged Saturday.

Ralph Strickland of 20 Golway street was admitted yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. Regular Menu or Strawberry street, and a daughter to Mr. and Shortcake Offered at Eman- Mrs. Ernest Strong of 118 Pitkin

street. Edward Graeser of 13 William street, Mrs. Mary Reinhard of Millthe Ways and Means committee of dale, Conn., Mrs. John Mullen and

John I. Olson and Mrs. Walter abino, 12 Glenwood street, for a

FIRE IN IPSWICH

Inswich, Mass., June 19 .- (AP)-Fire today destroyed an unoccupied factory building and badly damaged two tenement blocks and a lumber half price.

The regular supper will consist of meat loaf, vegetable salad, brown beans, baked macayont and above.

yard. The roofs of several cottages and adjacent buildings caught but were quickly extinguished.

Fire apparatus was called from Beverly, Salem, Newburyport, and at \$55,000.

EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC DELAYS CONFERENCE

(Continued From Pres One)

the governments will be able to duce trade barriers. The French will stick to their quotas, high tariffs and surtaxes, in which American commerce is vitally interested, until the industrial and agricultural obaos is ended, M. Sarraut indicated. "France cannot envisage automatic suppression of quotas and tariffs until production has been organized on a national basis, start-

SILVER PROGRAM London, June 19 .- (AP) -A silver rehabilitation program was presented by Senator Key Pittman of Nevaa permanent monetary standard of

Senator Pittman's program was in the form of a resolution suggesting various points as a basis for discuswith the exception of one year in sion. It was explained that the which he served in the United American delegation was not neces-After the program had been read

the world economic conference.

committee chairman called on the Senator for further discussion, but he demurred, preferring to give the committee more time for study. It was explained, however, that the program, envisaging reduction of the gold reserve from 40 to 25 per cent with an option to use silver as eral Roosevelt inflation program one-fifth of the reserve, left gold as the sole measure of value.

can plan. Dr. L. G. A. Trip, head of the Netherlands bank, made a strong appeal for return to the gold standard as the only possible program, although he did not specifically oppose Senator Pittman's proposal. He referred the committeemen to various studies which have been made. including that of the gold delegation The resolution presented by Sena-

Providence. He served there until used only for the settlement of inter-1920 when he became associate national balances and for bank re- probably a higher maximum. Next

10 years he has served as pastor 2. A proposal that monetary crease of hours of labor in the workof Trinity church, New Bedford, cover for currency issues be reduced er's pay envelope, since increased from 40 per cent, as in the United purchasing power is the first great Mr. Harris is considered one of States, to a lower figure, with 25 per goal.

Southern New England district. He | 3. A provision that banks would specifically in agreements by trade has proved a vital part of the re- have the option of keeping one-fifth 4. Governments would cease de- President -meaning Johnson and his parishioners heard that he was basement of silver coinage and

of silver would regulate sales, avoid- clauses covering prices and numing dumping upon the markets. The chairman urged the members of the committee to be prepared to dustries. When an industry fails to discuss the American suggestion to- adhere to that code the President is

AMERICANS' STAND Washington, June 19 - (AP) The administration has now made clear it will not subscribe to any immediate currency stabilization plan which might interfere with the present upward movement of American prices.

In view of this, it was taken in Washington today that any temporfluctuation of currencies which way be worked out at the London econoforecast there, would not involve any fixation of the dollar's value and would be extremely elastic in

nature. Furthermore, the specific new instructions which went to the delegates last Saturday explained the American representatives are to make no commitments until Washington has been consulted. Decisions here will all hinge on the word of vacationing President Roosevelt.

212 per cent of U. S. imports.

SHIPS

THESE VARIOUSLY CONSTRUCTED DEVICES

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THE SHIP AND PROTECT IT FROM DAMAGE DURING COLLISIONS.

HAVE FENDERS!

INDUSTRIAL ACT

If It Works We Will Soon Be On the Road Back to Better Times.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, June 19.-The gigantic plan of the Industrial Recovery Act is this government's supreme bid to rescue America from the depression. It envelops us all. Its aim is a rising spiral of employment, purchasing power, production, prices and prosperity. If it works we will soon be on the road back to better times. It it doesn't work, its sponsors and administrators fear, we will be in for a very bad siege and the certainty of a far more drastic government control of industry than is provided in this act. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson that several million persons now from the rostrum by a clerk, the unemployed can be put to within the next six months.

The program, with its \$3,300,000,-000 for public works attached to provisions for shorter working hours and higher wages, is not only designed to restore labor and inand is expected to help relieve the crushing burden of debt. Planned national economy

Dr. Victor Kienbock of Austria, begins and private industry is no the chairman, then called upon other longer to be permitted to misgovern members to discuss the American itself without federal interference. proposal. After several minutes of Although the act's operation is silence the meeting adjourned for limited to two years, hardly anyfive minutes. On reconvening the one expects that it will be abandondelegates showed little inclination to | ed at the end of that period unless enter into discussion of the Ameri- it fails-in which case a more farreaching program seems inevitable. Eventually even the millions of white collar workers and their employers will be covered under the

> the measure. But Johnson's first drive is to establish the government's "partcent of American wage earners steel and iron, coal, oil, automobiles will jump to 75 cents. and textiles.

helped frame and will now enforce

there will be 32-hour weeks and pastor of the Mathewson street serves, and that it be withdrawn the government demands a wage scale which will not reflect the de-

There provisions are to be made

associations and industrial groups which must be approved by the his administration. The agreements his administration. The agreements are to be known as "codes of fair Max D. Steuer Tells Jury ing margins of tariff preferences now granted to products of what-5. Countries with large supplies competition" and will also include erous other standards such as may be practicable for particular inempowered to effect a licensing system under which a concern which does not qualify for a license may not engage in interstate commerce Industry is given the alternative of organizing and regulating itself, as against government fixing of wages, hours and prices. The agreements are exempt from the antitrust laws, but industries are required to guarantee the right of their workers to organize and harary agreement for controlling the gain collectively. A dual purpose of the plan is to preserve competition while eliminating its abuses and to mic conference, within a week, as prevent the exploitation of labor

with all its devastating effects on the economic system. The foremost leaders of industry and of labor will sit on two advisory boards of equal power. When the workers fail to agree to a code formulated by an industry, Johnson or one of his assistant administrators will sit with an industrial representative to work out the con-

The public works program is being used as a quick stimulant-i_e whole \$3,300,000,000 to be spent in "Essentials" comprise less than two years or less. It is hoped to put a million men to work during

troversy.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NDUSTRIAL ACT the summer by that method alone. There is to be a large development of federal public works, including \$400,000,000 for highways and related projects, and direct grants of up to 80 per cent of the cost of works. undertaken by communities, which presumably may borrow the other 70 per cent from the federal funu if they desire. In all the works financed by the government, contracts must specify a 30-hour work week

and a minimum wage. Here are some explanations from high authority as to how certain prases of the recovery plan, not now fully understood, are expected to

work out: INDUSTRY: Has every oppor-tunity to operate on a completely voluntary basis. Uneconomic and marginal business enterprises probably will be eliminated because efficiency will eliminate inefficiency. Low cost plants will continue to have an advantage over high cost plants except when low costs achieved by labor exploitation unfair practice. The position of the "little fellow" should in general be of disability were Emma Borowski, improved rather than endangered, since his greatest difficulty is in uncertain and unfair business conditions, during which the "big fellow" can beat him every time. He can't afford to sell below cost and do other expensive tricks which will no longer be necessary.

of full protection has been Roossvelt's anxiety to have Donald R. Richberg, brilliant Chicago lawyer, progressive and representative of railroad labor who helped frame the act, serve as counsel and as virtual co-administrator with Johnson.

The government will not organize abor unions, though vast areas of industry heretofore bitterly hostile to unions are now thrown open to unionization. The "yellow dog contract" is barred and so are those fraudulent, farcical "company unions" which have been maintained with private detectives and labor

PRICES: No direct control over prices is planned, but they are certain to advance. Price-cutting below production cost will be prevented and Johnson and Richberg will seek Danbury, 33 3-5 years; Mary E. to preserve a "decent balance" between prices and purchasing power. Open price competition will be the years. Act, according to some of those who

Since labor cost is only a part of production cost, its increase needn't be accompanied by equal price innership" with five major industries crease. If a company making a the present time shows \$7,408,053.31 which normally employ about 70 per 50 cent, article boosts wages from in the annuity fund and \$1,815,-\$2 to \$3 it doesn't mean the article 838.08 in the pension fund, a total

Eras of high prices and rising The first general objective will be living costs have usually been eras position of the debtor class becomes improved; fixed obligations and the burden of debt lose their crushing power, with a distinct reviving ef-

MITCHELL LAWYER SUMS UP TODAY

Banker Made Gifts to Wife as Interest.

New York, June 19 - (AP) Summing up for the defense in the trial of Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, Max D. Steuer today told a Federal Court jury it was true Mitchell in 1930 gave presents of money to his wife to make up interest payments she was making on \$3,879,600 indebtedness for 18,300 shares of National City bank stock she bought from him in 1929.

Government evidence in the trias indicated that the former chairman of the National City bank gave his wife large sums of money on her birthday, and on their wedding unniversary and that these gifts were approximately equal to her interest payments on the transaction which the prosecution charges was no actual sale.

"The government," Steuer said, has insinuated that Mr. Mitchell, by gifts, reimbursed Mrs. Mitchell for her interests payments. That's

"When the time for the first interest payment came, Mrs. Mitchell dig not have enough cash in her account to meet it. Some of her securities were sold. The same thing happened when the second payment

was made. "Mr. Mitchell could not stand by and see her capital wiped out. He

Steuer reminded the jury of the testimony of Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Joseph Rend, Chicago coal dealer, that in Sept. 1930, Mrs. Mitchell told him she had bought a large amount of National City bank stock and was worried.

ABOUT TOWN

The Grange Sewing Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Thompson of 618 Center street.

Past Chief Daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Margaret Mc-Lean of Pine street.

The Ways and Means committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and its auxiliary, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 sharp in the State Armory. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston of Eas Center street is today attending the funeral of her brother, Elimer E. Slade in Schuylerville, N. Y. Mr. Slade died suddenly of a heart attack last Thursday.

James Logan, 47, of Hilliard street, applied for admission to the hospital last night but since he was en the verge of delirium tremens the police were called. After an examination Logan was committed to the State Farm for Inebriates at

TEACHERS RETIRED BY STATE BOARD

This Town Retired Because of Disability.

Hartford, June 19. - (AP)-Twenty-six teachers were retired, eight of them from Hartford, by the state teachers retirement board at its meeting on June 15, according to an announcement made today. Three teachers were retired because of disability and 23 were classed as regular retirement.

Those who were retired because

Manchester, 15 years; Mrs. Grace C. Parsons, Somers, 24 years; Mrs. Alice F. Duigan, Derby, 20 years. Other retirements were as follows: Mrs. Alice H. Funnell, Stamford, 29 years; Julia M. Peacocks, Bristol, 45 1-2 years: William E. Smith, Fairfield, 25 years; Minnie A. Wheeler, LABOR: Labor's best assurance Norwich, 31 4-5 years; Esther Frink, Salisbury, 35 2-5 years; Edith M. Giddings, Hartford, 38 4-5 years; Gertrude E. Adams, Enfield, 43 years; S. Crissy Brown, Stamford, 35 1-5 years; Mrs. Henrietta H. Burr, New London, 15 years; Grace R. Covert, Branford 36 years; Alice S. Hawkins, Hartford, 40 4-5 years: Jessie I. Kennicott, Hartford, 44 years: Clara M. Klinger, Hartford, 14 years; Mary A. Moore, West Haven, 46 years; Mrs. Martha N. Nangle, Ellington, 24 4-5 years; Cora J. Seaver, Hartford 47 1-5 years; Mary A. Tormay, New Britain, 50 4-5 years; Minnie E. Willis, Ansonia 51 1-5 years; Bertha L. Brockway, Hartford 44 8-5 years; Mrs. Margaret B. Hayes, Hartford, 35 1-5 years: Jennie E. Beymond, Moore, Hartford, 34 4-5 years; George B. Kingsbury, Hartford, 37

There are now on the retired list of the association 412 names and there are 9.028 active members. The funds of the association at of \$9,223,891.39.

AMERICANS DENY STORY OF DISCORD IN RANKS

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in effect in the various countries co June 12, 1933, including a corresponding reduction in the amount of any surtaxes or other imposts levied exclusively upon imports (or at a higher rate than of domestic goods), and also in the amount of any existever source other than the importing

LESS MEASLES IN STATE

Hartford, June 19 .- (AP) - The number of new cases of measles in the state is being reduced week by week, the report to the state department of health indicated today, there having been 123 new cases reported for the week ended at noon today as compared with 191 last week. Greenwich again led

the state with 35 new cases, Bridgeport being next with 24. There were 39 new cases of scarlet fever as compared with 62 last week, and 45 cases of whooping cough as compared with 49 last week. The four cases of diphtheria

were two more than reported last Other cases reported were chicken-pox, 128; mumps, 38; broncho pneumonia, 13; tuberculosis, 29; loear pneumonia, 18; poliomyelitis, 1; influenza, 3; septic sore throat,

UNIONS FOR REPEAL.

New Britain, June 19 .- (AP)-Secretary William E. Sievers of the Central Labor Union said today that organized labor will swell the ranks of the forces which will work for repeal of the 18th Amendment at the polls tomorrow. Mr. Sievers declared that union men will not only deliberately sought excuses to make vote for repeal but will assist substantially in getting out the vote. A conference between C. L. U. delegates and the repeal forces will be held tonight to prepare a plan of



WESLEYAN CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES

mencement in Addition to 138 Degrees in Course.

Middletown, June 19 .- (AP)-Seven honorary degrees were conferred today by Wesl: an University at its 101st commencement in addition to 138 degrees in course. The recipient of the honorary de-

Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy, Doctor of

Arthur W. Browne of Ithaca, N. Y., member of the Cornell University faculty for thirty years, Doc-John Spencer Camp of Hartford, composer and donor of the Camp

Chair of Music at Wesleyan, Doctor of Music. Robert L. Tucker of Columbus, Ohio, director of the Wesley Foun-

dation at Ohio State University, Doctor of Divinity. Frank C. Atherton of Honolulu, Hawaiian industrial leader, Master

of Arts. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Master of Arts. John Albert Poynton of New York, trustee of the Carnegie Foundation, Master c' Arts.

The degrees were conferred by President James L. McConaughy. John J. Diescoll of Waterbury and Thomas J. Quinno of Middletown were graduated with high

The following received their degrees with honor: Rodney A. Curtis of Shelton. Raiph C. Dixon of East Hartford, Thomas D. Murphy of Meriden and Edward L. Stephenson of West Hartford.

Award of the following prizes was announced: Briggs prize in debating, Ralph C. Dixon of East Hartford. Cole prizes in English, Paul

Whitaker of Windsor and John T. Walsh of Middletown. Giffen prize in ethics, Daniel Streeter of Portland. Lipsky choir prize, Mitchell of Hartford.

Pierce prize in chemistry, ert B. Goodrich of Portland. Phi Beta Kappa Latin Lawrence S. Palmer of Middle-

Anthony J. Cofrancisco of New Spinney prize in Greek, Richard S. Overton of New Canaan. Wise prize in ethics, Rey C.

TEN AMATEUR BOUTS

Barker of Bristol.

Sandy Beach Outdoor Stadium and the town of Vernon on Tuesday to Be Host to Best of Young-

Tomorrow night amateur boxing will hold sway at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, when the C. D. K. Club opens its gates at 7 maker have gone far to bring to had joined the Democratic town the arena the best amateur talent committee in an effort to get out available from Connecticut and only the "wet" vote on Tuesday.

Matchmaker George Grosch will of either the Republicans or Demo-feature on this card Benny Carr, crats that Rockville and the town of brother of the popular Steve Carr. Benny has been campaigning in in the Republican ranks have the amateur ranks for the past brought about a denial of a party year and has all the merits his movement rom First Selectman brother carries except experience. In another form of entertainment sure to please, the club r- secured the services of Ruby Bradley and his Wild Cats from Springfield, Mass. Ruby's band is a knock-out for fun and comedy. These boys

each bout. Ten bouts are listed, with matches being made at the arena, Tuesday night, so as to give the fans the best possible bouts and no disappointments.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Elec Bond and Share	36
Ford Limited	4
Midwest Utils	
Nisg Hud Pow	13
Penn Road	1
Segal Lock	1
Stand Oil Ind	80
United Founders	2
United Gas	4
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ward Quinlan finds in fayor of Earl and dancing by the Marley sisters.

and Arthur Warner of New Haven, defendants in a \$1,000 damage action brought by Grace Kelley of Binheimer, Mr. Martha Kuhnly,

CREDITORS TO MEET

HUGE CLASS CONFIRMED BY BISHOP M'AULIFFE

Springeld, Mass.

nomic course.

the dancing was missing.

hour will be enjoyed.

tour of the community.

Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order

their rooms on Tuesday evening

nounced that it will go to the

be the second appearance of the

The Men's Guild of St. John's

Episcopal church held its annual

outing on Saturday afternoon at the

Liedertafel Grove. A social fol-

lowed the service of a turkey dinner

as it was impossible to carry out

their program of outdoor sports be-

cause of the weather. The commit-

tee was Ernest Walthers, chairman;

Charles Francis, Joseph Keeping

Past State Commander John

Connors has returned home after

ttending the convention of the

United Spanish War Veterans at

Meriden, held on Friday and Satur-

Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, held

their annual Memorial service for

deceased members yesterday after-

poon in Odd Fellows Hall at 2

of the First Lutheran church, de-

The regular meeting of the Board

of Selectmen will be held on Tues-

The work of setting up the booths

Tuesday evening the Coventry

last week. The supper will be serv-

The Ladies Fragment Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wal-

ter Brown Wednesday at eleven

o'clock. Pot luck dinner will be

Rehearsals for the play "Old Acre Folk" have started. The play

will be given at the Ice Carnival to

Miss Cora Kingsbury, Miss Eva

Koehler and George Kingsbury mo-

tored to Lonsdale, R. I., to spend

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Tomlinson, the latter sis-

ter of George and Cora Kingsbury.

The Coventry 4-H Happy Gard-eners are well under way on their

third year of garden work. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, d. s. t.,

members, leaders and friends will

hold the first garden tour of the year. The tour will end at the lake

Thursday evening the Garden

Club leaders of Tolland County will

a demonstration at this time on

The Coventry Community or-

chestra will play at the Methodist church in Quarryville for a lawn

party Friday evening. Tickets are now on sale for the third annual

concert of this Community orches-

tra, which will be held on Wednes-

The schools of Corentry closed

Thursday with school picnics held their respective districts. All the

eachers have returned to their re-

Miss Eva Koehler, teacher at

Mansfield, has returned to the

home of her parents to spend the

STORM KILLS TWO

London, June 19.-(AP)-Two

men were killed during a series of freak thunder storms which struck

London and nearby districts at

noon today.

The men were standing under a tree in Epping forest when lightning killed them and injured a

Many chimneys and roofs were

manship of Archie M. Shaw.

day, June 28.

pective homes.

summer vacation.

be held in July.

ivered the memorial address.

and Charles Heintz.

band at the Newington Home.

St. Bernard's Church Crowded of this city returned home yesterday by Ceremony Yesterday after being graduated from Babby Ceremony Yesterday - son's Institute, Wellesley Hills, Expect Traffic Report Tues- Mass., on Saturday afternoon. He

St. Bernard's Catholic church was crowded to the doors on Sunday morning, the occasion being the visit of Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Mc-Auliffe, auxiliary lishop of Hartford, who came to Lockville to confer the sacrament of confirmation. The three entrances of the church were crowded to the steps and many members of the congregation stood

in the aisle and in the choir. A total of 384 were confirmed, many being adults. The ceremony followed the 10:30 o'clock mass which was celebrated by Father Schall, one of the LaSallette Missionary Fathers of Hartford.

Bishop McAuliffe was assisted by Newington Home for Crippled Chil-Rev. Dr. Thomas Drennan of St. Mary's Catholic church of East Hartford and Rev. William Reidy of Newington is being furnished Manchester. Rev. George T. Sinthe Rockville Lions Club. This will nott, pastor of St. Bernard's church, and Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistint pastor, also assisted.

Miss Helen Regan and Francis McCartin acted as sponsors for those who were confirmed. Bishop McAuliffe gave an interesting talk to the class who received the sacra-

Report on Traffic While no formal report has been received from the petition pre-sented two weeks ago by the Market street merchants for a change in parking regulations on that street, an interesting report is expected to be presented at the meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday evening from the traffic

authorities. The petition was referred to the traffic authorities and an investigation has since been made by Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy and Richard Shea, police captain. The organization of the "traffic authority" is something new in Rockville and this will be its first formal report. It was organized two weeks

been reported as favoring parking dry evening in their rooms in the on both sides of Market street for Memorial building with First Seone hour whereas under the present lectman Francis J. Prichard prerules there is no parking on the siding.

Cast side of the street. The merchants petitioned for parking during the evening and on Sundays on the east side of the street.

Silverman prize in chemistry, The present parking restrictions on Market street were made when the Rockville and Stafford trolley cars used the street hourly. No busses or trolleys are now using

A report is also expected from the traffic authority or the elim-ination of the rotary traffic system at the intersection of Main, Union quest of several persons present AT ARENA TOMORROW

and Elm streets. This rotary system slows up traffic because of the grade at this point.

Repeal Vote Doubtful

The Ladies Framework of the streets of the grade at the hound of the streets of the grade at the hound of the streets of the stree

The exact repeal vote in Rockville remains in doubt today because of the action of the Republican town er Fighters Tomorrow Night. committee in disowning the action started for the getting out of the "wet" vote which was supposed to

be a combined effort of the Republicans and Democrats. The members of the Republican Town Committee have very strongo'clock. The club and its match- ly objected to the report that they

There is little doubt in the mind Vernon will vote wet, but the drys movement 'rom First Selectman in South Coventry for a picnic sup-Francis J. Prichard, chairman of per. Gilbert H. Storrs is leader of the Republican town committee.

Republican Town Chairman Franthe supper. Another tour has been

cis J. Prichard states that "these planned for the latter part of Aureports are all wrong and put our committee in a very bad light." Mr. Prichard admitted that the Republiwill start playing at 7 p. m. until the first bout takes to the ring at 8:30, and will then play between absolutely neutral as to whether it and William Blackburn will put on was wet or dry.

Democratic Registrar George E. "Planting a Flat." The group will Dunn was chairman of the joint be the guests of the Coventry 4-H meeting of the Republicans and town committee, under the chairmeeting of the Republicans and Democrats last Wednesday evening at which time various committees were appointed to get out the vote on Tuesday for the special election.

Very few donations are being received towards financing the work of furnishing automobiles on Tuesday because of the fact Rockville is a wet community and also because of the fact there is no contest between the Republicans and Demo-

Celebrate Anniversary Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, celebrated its seventeenth anni-versary on Saturday night with a banquet in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. About 75 mem-bers and guests were present for the evening's entertainment. The G. A. R. Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with Amer-

ican flags, peonies and flowers,
Mrs. Laura Kreh, as president of
the auxiliary, presided.

Leverett W. Charter, the only living Civil War veteran in Rockville, WIN DAMAGE SUIT

Bridgeport, June 19.—(AP)—In decision rendered today in the lommon Pleas Court Judge Ed-Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mrs. Mat-tie Degenkolbe, and Miss Lillian

home at 104 Grove street last evening in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Miss Grace Vander-IN FIGHT OVER JUNK man Brown, yesterday morning. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaire, Henry Cos-grove, Miss Mary Ellen Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finley, Miss

Delis Martin, Joseph Steppe and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connor of His Life. Thomas Sykes Hardenbergh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardenbergh

Waterbury, June 19-(AP)-Tony Varneski, 40, died at St. Mary's hospital at 4 a. m. today of a skull fracture which a deputy coroner said graduated from the business ecohe received in a fight last night on the old golf lots here with Tony Bil-The extreme cold spell and the aski, 38, who was seriously woundrain yesterday proved a big handicap to the summer resorts at Cry-

sta. Lake. The usual attendance at with serious knife wounds and is a coroner's prisoner.

Eastern Star, will hold a meeting in . The two men were hut dwellers in a colony of unemployed on the old 8 o'clock. Following the initiation of a class of candidates a social golf lots and got into an argument over the disposition of junk which The Crystal Lake Garden club the two had collected. Bilaski ques-will hold its regular meeting at tioned after he had been in the operthe home of Raiph Lippmann next ation room for an hour, said that Varneski attacked him with a knife Saturday, followed by a garden and that he used a piece of iron pipe to defend himself. The Rockville Boys' Band has an-

Deputy Coroner Walter Smythe is investigating the case and said that dren on Sunday, July 9, for a con- at the conclusion of his probe he cert to be held from 3 to 4:30 would turn Bilaski over to police, o'clock. The transportation to probably to face a murder charge.

TALCOTTVILLE

Franklin G. Welles, Jr., Charles Blankenburg, William C. Monaghan and David Stiles attended a supper and executive meeting at Camp Woodstock on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Monaghan entertained friends from Manchester and this place at cards on Wednesday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Florence Pilte of Manchester, and the consolation to Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg of this place. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and family of Manchester were dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith spent o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor Sunday with relatives at Stafford

Miss Esther Burdette of Hartford ern part of Siberia.

spent Sunday as the guest of Alfred week-end with friends in this vil-

Mrs. Mona Frazier, the Misses Helen Frazier and Edna Monaghan Slayer, Seriously Injured, Tells and Alfred Rivenburg spent the Police He Was Defending week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison of Bluff's Point.

> Miss Margaret Waterman of Thompson spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Wood. The Christian Endeavor society held a meeting in the assembly room

On Friday evening the Golden Rule club held a meeting with the Bilaski is at St. Mary's hospital social committee in charge. The evening's entertainment which took the form of commencement exercises, provided much amusement. Speeches were made by the Misses Helen Frazier, Edna Monaghan and Alice Doggart, also a club prophecy was read by Mrs. Elsie McNally, all of which provoked much laughter.

Mrs. Layilla Kent was the pleasing soloist of the evening. The words of the first number, which were very appropriate, were written by Mrs. Kent for the evening's program. Miniature diplomas tied with golden ribbon were presented by Mrs. Mae Blankenburg in rhyme to each member and proved to be the surprise of the evening. "Hot dogs" and watermelon were served indoors due to the inclement weather. As the club will suspend meetings during July and August, "Auld Lang Syne" was

Miss Betty Smith of Rochester, N. Y., is spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler. Miss Esther Smith of Albany, N. Y., attended Church school on Sunday while visiting relatives in this

sung before departing for home.

TO HUNT FOR BROTHER

Calgary, Alta., June 19 .- (AP)-Roy Mattern, brother of James Mattern, long overdue on the Khabarovsk-Nome leg of his roundthe-world flight, today volunteered the missing flier either by land or

Roy believes his brother

STEWART'S BACTERIAL CORN WILT APPEARS

Investigators Find Disease On Young Plants Early -Making Experiments.

New Haven, June 19 .- The bacterial disease of sweet corn (especially the golden varieties) known as Stewart's bacterial wilt that was so of the church on Sunday evening evident last year, has again made its with Miss Arline Monaghan as leadappearance according to the Botanical Department of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. This year the investigators were able to find it somewhat earlier, the first being seen on May 18, but at that time it was so inconspicuous that it was somewhat difficult to distinguish from fertilizer burn and frost injury which also showed on the

young plants in some cases. By June 19, however, it was quite evident on the earliest planted sweet corn, then from 12 to 18 inches tall. It acted much the same as last year and apparently on the earliest corn the amount of infection is about the same, now showing 10 to 25 per cent injury. Much of this corn in grown on the same land as was used for corn last year but even where grown on land for several years not in corn. the disease seems to be about as bad. Several of the fields that are badly infected had the seed treated but apparently without much benefit. Evidently the seeding carrying the disease is more common this year than last, and so far the season has apparently been about as favorable for its development. The Station has some experiments dealing with infections and control but these are too young yet to show any positive results.

The diseased corn shows first as wilt of the lower leaves and if bad general wilt and drying up of the plant. It shows best after the plants are over a foot high. If one cuts lengthwise of the stem he can usually find a reddish diseased spot just where the stalk begins to form its to join any search expedition for side roots. Cutting across the stems horizontally at this spot one can in time see the whitish or yellowish ooze of bacteria coming from been forced down on one of the the infected bundles that cause the peninsulas or islands of the north- trouble. In time a general rot of the base and roots may result.

TO HOLD CAMP

Hartford, June 19 .- (AP)-The Connecticut National Guard is definitely going to camp this summer. In view of the Federal economy program it has been uncertain as to whether the Guard would be ordered to camp.

This announcement was made this morning by Brigadier General William F. Ladd, adjutant general of the state, who returned yester-Fort Ripley, Minn. At this confer- ington last night.

ence it was decided that the tional Guard of the country st have its camp training Ladd said that he could not how this would affect train the rest of the year, though extensive plans for the rest of the vent's work were discussed.

New Orleans, June 19—(AP) — Representative Bolivar Kemp of the Sixth Louisiana District, died sudday from a conference of adjutant- denly early today at his home. in generals of the United States, at Amite, La. He returned from Wash-

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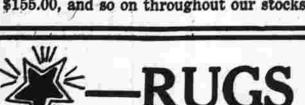
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8-Pc. Bedroom Suites that are selling in this sale at \$37.50 will be \$59.50 after the sale. Suites at \$52.50 will be \$85.00. Suites at \$119.50 will be \$225.00. Suites at \$69.50 will be \$125.00. Suites at \$89.00 will be \$155.00, and so on throughout our stocks.



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DINING ROOM

Dining Room Suites selling in this sale at \$54.00 will be advanced to \$95.00 after the

Suites at \$75.45 will be \$129.00. Suites at \$65.00 will be \$105.00. Suites at \$107.50 will be \$145.00. Suites at \$159.00 will be \$250.00.

And so on throughout the entire line of Dining Room Suites.

FURNITURE

2-Pc. Living Room Suites selling in this sale at \$89.50 will \$75.00. Living Room Suites at \$69.00 will be \$125.00. Suites at \$79.85 will be \$185.00.

And Suites now marked \$148.50 will be **\$225.00**. Our Sale Prices are reduced from our regular low prices. We are selling these stocks based on what we

complete

Opposite High School South Manchester

LIVING ROOM

Suites at \$121.50 will be \$185.00.

paid for them, and figure the future prices at what we will have to pay for re-

placement

FLOOR COVERINGS, RANGES—

-REFRIGERATORS — LAMPS— —and SINGLE PIECES OF ALL KINDS

-Are Advancing At a Rapid Rate The Thames valley near Richmond experienced a heavy fall of Also Beds, Mattresses and Springs are soaring upward. hailstones, and rain fell in most

> 9x12 Rugs in this sale at \$18.75 will be \$28.50. Ranges at \$99.75 will be \$189.00. Mattresses at \$14.95 will be \$21.50. Studio Couches at \$14.95 will be \$22.50. Governor Winthrop Desks at \$16.50, will be \$26.00. These advanced prices are based on the cost of replacement stocks.

damaged by the lightning. A tram car was hit but there were no cas-

London districts.

Bridgeport, June 19.—(AP)—A first meeting of creditors of Patrick Durkin and Sons, Inc., of Danbury will be held on June 30. Schedules in a voluntary petition in bankmiptcy were filed today. The corporation has assets of \$13.

Many Rockville people attended the golden wedding anniversary of ting in a wheelbarrow which her eight-year-old brother had left on the railroad tracks, Luette Leduc, two years old, was thrown fifty feet when a passenger train roared by, a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown entertained a party of friends at their wheelbarrow. The child picked herteriated a party of friends at their self up uniture.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

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MONDAY, JUNE 19.

FOR RATIFICATION.

To discuss the merits and demerits of prohibition is to thresh straw that has been so thumped and pounded that it is now little but dust. There is no profit whatever remaining in such discussion. Between now and tomorrow, when the people of this community are to be called on to express their will on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, there isn't the remotest chance of changing the opinion of a single individual. If there is any person who does not now know exactly where he stands with relation to this question then that person is, in all human probability, incapable of making up his mind within the

It is, however, of the utmost importance that the voter shall corchine whatever opinion he holds. And it is unfortunate that provision has not been made for presenting the question, on the machines, with the utmost possible clarity.

Not that the method of voting is particularly obscure, but there would have been less chance of individuals voting contrary to their intentions if it had been made transparently clear that they were voting "for repeal" or "against repeal."

Instead, the voter is required to vote "for ratification" or "against ratification" and it would not be wrath. surprising if some nervous voters of the type who always experience something like stage fright when they enter a polling booth were to become momentarily confused and to figure out the exact process in which they are taking part.

Let the voter fix this single fact in his mind: A vote FOR RATIFI-CATION is a vote FOR REPEAL-

That is all he has to remember. Pull the "FOR RATIFICATION" lever if you are a wet and want prohibition taken out of the Consti-

It must be appreciated that we are to vote tomorrow not for or against prohibition but for against the repeal of prohibition; the vote on prohibition was taken many years ago. The only question now before the country is its

A vote FOR RATIFICATION is a vote FOR REPEAL. Go to the polls with that fact firmly settled and there need be no confusion.

CONFERENCE BUNK.

Newspaper readers who find themselves more or less confused by the somewhat hysterical press accounts of the maneuvers at the World Economic Congress relative to currency "stabilization" have small reason to belittle their own intelligence; they probably know as much, or almost as much, about this abstruse question as the people who are making the news or those who are writing it.

Thousands of words have been cabled or wirelessed from London indicating that the conferees were on the very verge of a currency stabilization plan which would peg the dollar and sterling together at a fixed ratio, when as a matter of fact there wasn't the remotest chance would or could accept such a settlement without completely destroying practically everything that this administration has done for the velt's marine vacation trip are ac-

It is simply inconceivable that President Roosevelt or the American Treasury will consent to any hardand-fast currency agreement with Europe at this time. The fixing of problem to be solved in the midst the little schooner is amply con-of a crisis. It is something that voyed. The President is a good will require long and careful plan-ming. And when in a better fit.

and barbarous a foundation as a home in the water as a fish. chunk of comparatively useless yellow metal.

be a composite unit representing dangerous than the Presidential sea many elements—so much of each of voyage to Provincetown. ten or twenty or a hundred commodities, perhaps even including services, essential to the well being of after long study by ascertaining the yesterday, contributed further to the world's actual and potential supply cloud of doubt which has descended

mitted to upset the program of recovery in this country just as it is being started. Not even though those countries are receiving the obvious assistance of that part of the American press which takes its pinions from a financial group which would like nothing better than to see a return to the defiationary processes from which the nation is striving heroically to free itself.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

have confined their challenges to through analysis. local and state governments. Now to the whole American people.

sources of this nation must be em- competent nation, will be inquiring necessary, in exterminating themat no matter what cost in money or effort; and particularly at no matter what cost of destruction of

So far, the conflict between the hot blast of the people's righteous N. Y., nudist camp marriage cere- joked and gave every indication that

pull the wrong lever if they attempt There is not a large city police department in the country that could not and would not willingly make a list of the criminal public enemies within its jurisdiction. Precisely clubbing on Chicago's Gold Coast, which of them has done this or that says "Big doing here. Better core murder, exactly which was directly on out". . . And most of concerned in this or that kidnaping, whether it was this one or that one Noel Coward brought out Dorothy that received the extortion money Parker, Edna Ferber, Tallulah in a certain case or which one put Bankhead, Clifton Webb, Fred Asthe most recent victim on the spot, taire, Adolphe Menjou, Conway perhaps the police could not with Barthelmess, Gloria certainty tell-at least, could not Hope Williams, Le Tracy, Doug prove it before a pettifogging court. Fairbanks, Jr., and just about But they know the mobs and their everybody who's anybody . . Frederick Hollander, the compos-

> limit his attack to the individual suite and asked them to join him enemy soldiers who, it can be sented readily enough, were amazproved, last night raided his ed to hear him call room-service led cycle and driving parties in the trenches and killed some of his men. and calmly order two bottles of He groups all his opponents togeth- brandy. Hollander hung up the er and destroys as many of them as turned, crestfallen, to his guests. Surviving are his he can. This problem of the armed "So sorry," he said. "I thought daughter and a sister, Mrs. gangs is a problem of war. So far you people had repealed your prowe have made the mistake of treating it as a problem of peace. That position must now be abandoned. The federal government has the at the Village Nut Club . . . choice of accepting defeat, of acknowledging that it is impotent in the face of organised banditry, or Britton smashing violins . . . Linof proceeding against these inhuman dy Hop contests here and there . . . creatures as ruthlessly as though everywhere he goes . . . All of they had just crossed the frontiers which make for strenuous eveunder the black flag with the nings. . . . The town's talking about avowed purpose of taking over the Mickey Alpert's singing at the new

It is war-and the methods peace are no longer applicable.

PRETTY SAFE.

The spectacle of the President of to the door. the United States trusting his life In spite of the press of his proto the timbers and planking of a motional duties, and sometimes in forty-five foot yacht on the stormy sey's finding time to get around to waters of the North Atlantic may the supper clubs regularly. Alstart shivers in some nervous inland- ways gets a spotlight and a hand, tually less, in all probability—and When the Manassa Maestro dances considerably less—than if he had he leads with his left (foot) fightdecided to travel from Washington

Craft like the Amberjack, competently handled, are safer in such ning. And when, in a better future, it is finally accomplished there tremely improbable accident are sassy note in its place: "Umbrella borrowed by an ex-champion longis, but very little change that it half a dozen other craft, and Mr.

will be based on any such primitive Roosevelt is almost as much at

A hundred mile trip over the road, with the excellent prospect of meeting a fool driver on every curve ternational money it will probably and two on every hill, is far more

President James Rowland Angell numanity everywhere, and arrived at of Yale, in his baccalaureate sermon on the institution of public education Meantime, the anxiety of this, that as it has been conducted so far in or the other foreign nation to jockey America, and which constantly the United States into some special calls into question the value of the position with relation to sterling or pedagogical system on which the to gold, while it may be reflected in people of this country have expendthe excited press dispatches from ed so much more money than they London, is most unlikely to be per- could afford. Said President Angell:

Certainly the generation to which I belong has made a hor-rible mesa of things and we pass on shamefacedly to yours the task of rescuing humanity from its woes, hoping that from our grotesque and pathetic blunders you may learn wis-

It is from the big men of the educational world that we are hearing these expressions of utter uncertainty as to the value of the "training" that we have been giving to youth. Lesser pedagogues still The massacre of four peace offi- continue to insist on the old techcers and the incidental killing of a nique, even upon its enlargement recaptured federal convict at Kan- and amplification, as constituting sas City on Saturday marks the the hope of the future, and continue first concerted and open declaration to talk about "education" as though of war upon the United States gov- it were a concrete, measurable ernment by the forces of Gangland. thing of definite proportions and Hitherto the machine-gun guerillas subject to accurate identification

But despite their cock-sureness it they have thrown down the gauntlet is inevitable that presently mil- by the Be Vier company which aslions of people, who hitherto have the C. C. C. insists, sneering at the There is no room in the United accepted at face value the theory army, whose kits omit such essen-States any longer for the private that the high schools and colleges tials as tooth paste, shaving cream armies of the racketeers. The re- were creating an abler and more ployed, to whatever extent may be whether there is any proof of the validity of that theory.

New York, June 19 - Meangangs and society has been permit- derings: Peggy Hopkins Joyce is ed off \$170,000,000 of his veterans' ted to proceed with the gangsters just a novice matrimonialist, at- economy program. Congress seemed at full liberty to employ any device ter all. Lieut. William T. Comer- headed for a jam which would keep that seemed fitting to their pur- ford, naval reserve officer and poses while society's hands have one-time appointee to the U. S. June 12 and debt payments came been fast bound by legal red tape. Shipping Board, is hunting a pub- due June 15. That is a condition that now cannot lisher for his book called "My longer be permitted. The nation, First Fourteen Wives." He has too, must cut loose with its real had that many, too . . . The June dent took his first dip in the new power. When it does, the gangs Bronx charging 15 cents public ad- gave a swell party for the correswill wither and disappear in the mission, and plans for a Highland, pondents through which he laughed, mony as soon as a nudist pastor can be found. Meanwhile a Coney The weakness of the outlaws' posi- Island resort is seeking a couple tion is that they are all known. It to wed in a roller coaster. Rice is is impossible for them to carry on already sprouting in the Jersey meadows from the grains dropped Woodin and Special Envoy Norman their nefarious businesses without there by celebrants of aerial coming under the eye of the police. weddings. And it's even rumored closures. Some of his most 'rusted that one old-fashioned pair plans advisers among liberals and progresto get married in a church.

Coward Packs 'Em In Card from Sophie Tucker, night-Broadway seems to be planning Tearle, Peggy Wood, er just arrived from Germany, re-In war the commander does not ceived newspapermen at his hotel in a smack of cognac. They asit was beer only.

That Guy Dempse Nocturnal notes: Roller skating Colored gal boxers at the Maythere's now a Mickey House Club, with a floor show led by 'l'helma White and an orchestra of Mickey Mouse Trappers, and a dance floor built like a huge mouse trap. The world isn't exactly beating a path

cal jokes. Other night he shampooed the pate of his dozing publicity man, Sam Taub, with peroxide, and was gratified to see Taub's hair turn straw-colored . .

REHIND THE SCENES IN

mportant administration officials.

some, silver- stamped, blue cardboard box:

ingle-edge blades. One small nickel-plated mirror. One shaving brush with nickel-

nickel-plated canister.

One cake of soap in nickel-plated

of white and khaki thread, three

brands," bought at quantity rates and soap container and offer only

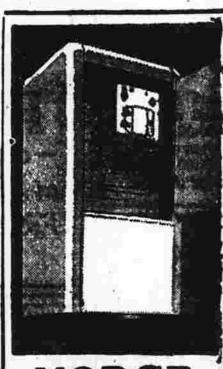
Is He Downhearted? No! The irritation of having Hows, his closest confidante, searchingly examined by Congress was just another woe for Roosevelt. Democratic Senators had just knocked out the vital license provision of his

industrial recovery act in committee.

he was having the time of his life.

sives urged him to fire Woodin and Davis at once, insisting that prompt dismissals of "Morgan friends" strength at an important time.

home. As a young man, Bridgman was among the first organizers of Surviving are his wife, a step-



Costs less to own and less to

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 19 .- A small collection of minor necessities, such as every man includes in his meditine cabinet, led to the first hint of candal in the Roosevelt administra-The toilet kits which White House Secretary Louis M. Howe was allegd to have caused to be purchased at \$1.40 apiece for the Civilian Coners said could have been had for 75 85 cents-even caused an anparent conflict of testimony between

Regardless of the extent to which Howe may have influenced Director Robert Fechner's purchase of 200,-000 of the kits, you may be able to decide for yourself whether the government stood to be gyped. An inspection of one of the kits reveals he following articles inside a hand-

One gilded snap-type razor. One 35-cent size package of five

One long black comb. One tooth brush in ventilated,

big-eyed needles and three or four

Most of the articles are "standard

The Howe incident followed strong

would solidify Roosevelt's popular explain his position to those who so argued, but he let it be known that no one would be fired-although belief persists that Woodin

W. E. BRIDGMAN DEAD

(AP)-William E. Bridgman, vice He succumbed yesterday at his

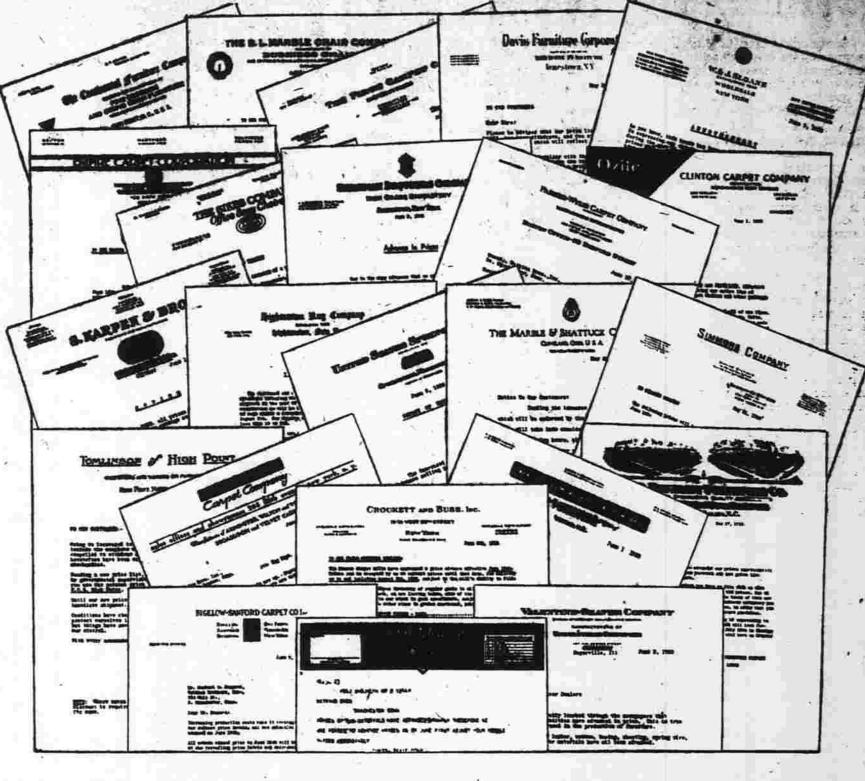
Spercer Lapman of Goldsboro, Md.

of rust or green \$1 9.50 foot model: all

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The only refrigerator with the efficient Rollstor Pump.

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Collins Vathande

\$125.00 Davenport; light graceful Queen Anne model with solid mahogany mould-*98^{.50} ing base; green covering

\$68.95 Arm Chair: to match sofa above; button \$49.95 \$39.50 Drop-leaf Table,

large Duncan Phyfe model of mahogany veneer with carved *29.95 \$17.50 Occasional Chairs:

Queen Anne models in choice

tapestries \$14.95 Coffee Table: Chippendale pedestal base; clawmahogany

\$17.50 Cape Cod Boudoir Chairs; maple wings and arms; choice of chintz coverings

Dining Room Group; American Georgian style with Hepplewhite buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, Sheraton china and chairs. 9 pieces; \$175 mahogany veneered

\$39.95 Extension Gateleg Table; in mahogany veneer with oval top. For livingdining, or breakfast \$34.95 room use

\$17.50 Chest of Drawers; solid maple, Chippendale bracket foot, 3-drawer model

\$29.50 Poster Bed; maple veneered high post Sheraton model; reeded posts, \$19.95

Bedroom Group; solid maple Chippendale style with pegged and worn effects. Low Pilgrim bed, chest-of-drawers and mirror, and \$2 7.45 high chest

\$14.00 Reed Chair: stick reed lounge chairs; loose pillow back; apring seat; \$0.95 linen upholstery

\$9.00 Iron Lawn Chair: green enameled with decorated woven-fiber upholstered seat and

\$49.95 Court Cupboard; authentic Early English design of solid *39.95 Feature!



Peel Chairs

Values to \$11.00

peel cane with green and black decorations. Made in China and worth up to \$11.00.

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at Manchester, Conn.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

TEMPERANCE

For the past week I've been reading articles in The Herald

from Prohibitionists denouncing

since the return of beer was not ac-

companied by riotous, disorderly

and drunken scenes in the big cities

must have been a serious disappoint-

ment to those who profess to be-

lieve that beer of the alcoholic con-

number of arrests for drunkenness.

an actual decrease was recorded. In

New York there was not one arrest

bile while under the influence of

drink for more than 48 hours after

the return of beer. This consti-

tuted a record in the police annals.

Those who refuse to recognize facts

when they see them will, I suppose,

pretend to believe that the police

obligingly closed their eyes to vio-

lations of the law in order to bol-

ster up a case for beer. I prefer to

think that the common sense of the

American people took control of the

They are in no need of the lead-

who believe in moderation and tem-

perance to take up where they left

At the time of the passage of the

Prohibition law, the temperance campaign had made very consider-

able headway in the United States.

Statistics compiled from every

state in the Union showed a steady

decline in drunkenness. The ad-

dies, in most of which young peo

legging drug stores and other pur-

beer selling at a reasonable price

there is now no longer either the

need or the excuse for anyone to

patronize places which not only rob

It will take time to rid the na-

tion of the bootlegger and his ac-

complices, but the work has been

started and started well. Here is

the opportunity for those who be-

lieve in temperance to return to

their work, not the work of enact-

ing laws which cannot be enforced,

but the work of appealing to the

higher and nobler instincts which

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already to ratify the proposed pro-hibition repeal amendment.

Light Vote Expected

The polls will open at 7 a. m. daylight time and remain open un-

til 7 p. m., daylight time. Despite a

both sides to "come out and vote."

In an election eve message to the

"Voting is a duty as well as

Governor's Appeal

"This special election Tuesday is

novelty in our political history

"Heretofore Federal amendments

have been submitted to state Leg-

islatures; this one will be submitted to a state convention of fifty

delegates who will be chosen on

"I trust that no Connecticut vot-

RELIEF GRANTS

Washington, June 19- (AP)

Five emergency relief grants total-

by Harry L. Hopkins, emergency re-

The Connecticut, Vermont and

for two reasons: We are seeking to

The governor said:

a heavy vote is not expected.

Cross said:

IN THREE STATES

are fortunately possessed by all.

DRY LAW COMES UP

liquor at an outrageous price.

hand of the law.

tent now legal is intoxicating.

Instead of an increase in

Editor, The Herald:

CHRIST NO WINEBIBBER

Editor, The Herald: While I am not expecting that this article will find a prominent place in your front page, I will thank you if you can find a corner beer as intoxicating. It shows that for it somewhere. If surely is a sad and a sorry spectacle when we find a minister of the Gospel of Jesus

Christ espousing a cause that has where it was permitted by law blighted and debased the world. Christ was no winebibber. The same people that said he was, also said he was a devil and that he cast out devils through Beelzebub the prince of devils, so we are not taking their

he was a sinner, and yet we read 'te on the charge of driving an automowas in all points tempted like as we are yet without sin. Christ went into the temple one day and he found a crowd of people defiling the temple and he was so indignant he made a scourge of small cords and drove them out. We also read that man has the privilege of becoming the temples of the Holy Ghost, and I fancy if Christ was here today and there was something threatening His temple He would act just as 'ie

did when on earth. So I say shame on the man who is supposed to be one of his servantsand instead of waxing indignation over this menace to the youth especially of our community, it has his sanction. I could name quite a few fathers of boys in this fair town of ours who if he would go and interview them would probably tell him a few things. Men who have spent many a sleepless night anxious, not knowing whether their boy was coming home dead or alive. Anything that causes this state of

affairs is surely a curse. I'm not writing this against the saloon. Whether the stuff is procured in a saloon, speakeasy dive or underground cellar, what does it matter. It's the stuff itself I'm against. When I was a lad I worked two years in a saloon, got all the whiskey ready for behind the bar. I know all about how it is concocted, brutality and the wife meets him pre-Prohibition era detested. wondering is it going to be black the men this stuff has sent to the vallows and the chair. I say anything that does this shouldn't have the helping hand from a shepherd

his remarks, in regard to repeal, "of course this will mean a lot more work for the Salvation Army." Just what did he mean by that? Did he mean that there would be more human wreckage floating around because of this pest?

Our friend from the west refers to Paul saying if meat made his brother to offend he would eat no meat while the world lasted. Can we not all of us get enough of that spirit in us that will in the words of Scripture keep us to "go and do thou likewise." When the open saloon was here two Salvation Army soldiers went out every Saturday night and arranged to be at a certain saloon at closing time, and time and again they have taken drunks home rather than let the police get them. And on various occasions Officer Glenney who has gone to his reward has commended them for so doing.

The Bible is a wonderful book. It says, "If the blind lead the blind they both fall in the ditch.' Paul said "my heart's desire and prayer for Israel is that they might be saved." And right here I may say that is my desire and prayer for Mr.

PRICE WAR THREAT BY INDEPENDENTS

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the price fixing powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Utilities Commission as indicating price fixing was not unconstitutional.

The lawyers asserted that they believed fixing minimum prices would deprive small dealers of their no more potential arm and should chief competitive advantage and so drive them from the field. They stated they feared the result of this would be that farmer producers would be unable to dispose of their this is apt to be true particularly call up So-and-So's laundry and ask gate from the Fourth Senatorial product unless they met almost any at special elections." demand the big distributors might

The board had, it is estimated, received in the neighborhood of 3,500 license applications, or several hundred more than the number of licenses issued by the liquor commission to date.

HEARING ON FRIDAY Hartford, June 19 .- (AP)-That

the State Milk Control Board intends to fix minimum milk prices for the state under the price fixing provision of the milk control act was revealed this morning, in an announcement of a special hearing to er will fail to go to the polls on held by the board in the hall of Tuesday, June 10th." the House of Representatives at the State Capitol, Friday at 2 p. m.

This hearing is being called to nguire into conditions in the several harket areas of the state previous to extending "on Saturday or short- ing \$8,639,168 were announced today after the board's power to fix rices," also to determine whether ersons selling milk under the ten uart maximum above which sellers re considered dealers, should be rced to adhere to minimum prices

In 1891, Congress appropriated given \$4,605,114 and New Mexico 581,117.

Bent to end a drouth; dynamite as sent up in balloons and kites of Federal money to \$3 spent by the carned, though, there was no state enforcement law. So New York offi-

N. Y. GANG LEADER **LEAVES SING SING**

Owney Madden, "Arch Racketeer of Them All' Ready With New Tricks.

New York, June 17 .- Having been a very good boy for nearly a year now, Mr. Owney Madden is going to be allowed to leave nasty old Sing Sing and come back to Manhattan. Many of his little friends are expected to greet him joyfully, for they are sure that Owney, always the leader of his "gang" has thought up some dandy new games.

Years and years ago Owney was the chief of a club called the Gophers, and led his valiant little band in many a boyish encounter against rival organizations —the Hudson Dusters and the Car-Barn "gang." Owney always was sorry when one of his friends got killed in this strenuous sport, but he would cheer up everybody by quickly suggesting a game of "Cops-and-robbers." He was very skillful at this, and not once was he tagged by a policeman situation itself, that the reople are sufficiently grown up to be trusted, and are quite able to take care of Always while looting a freight car or a

Always an ingenious youth, Owney thought up a lot of other pastimes for his followers. One game was posed upon them for the past 18 that they could not buy any more ears. Now that beer has become liquor. Another game was called egal and the first of the states has "reach-for-the-ceiling." Some of the ratified the repeal amendment to voungsters would go into a cigar the Constitution, it is time for those store, for instance, and say to the proprietor, "Reach for the ceiling!" If he didn't raise his hands quickly enough the other players would go bang-bang-bang, grab something out of the cash register, and then run that some definite announcement very fast back to their home base.

Sometimes, as Owney grew older, the police would come around and vent of Prohibition ended that cam- ask him what he knew about this or weeks creating the organization for that affair. But Owney never knew administering the legislation which paign and initiated in its place, an orgy of drinking. One of the worst anything about such matters, al- president Roosevelt described "the and I say anything that takes a crimer of Prohibition was the fact though he got to know a great many most far-reaching ever enacted by man home to his family in such a that it introduced to the younger fine policemen. Several times, too, Congress." condition that his children look for generation a taste for hard liquor he was actually arrested. But whenwhich growing boys and girls of the ever this happened, some men who called themselves bondsmen would Sawyer, the temporary adminis-It will be necessary now to begin come and sign some papers, and a trator of public works was completeyes or broken bones is a curse. On all over again that educational nice magistrate would let Owney go ing his set-up for an early beginmovement which was blasted by back to his pigeon-raising. Owney ning on the \$3,300,000,000 construcwhiskey, gin and l.indred spiritous and most of his were trained to lure liquors are detrimental to the men- unhappy pigeons away from other tal and physical health of those cotes.

who indulge in them. The past 13 Owney did not like stool-pigeons, Hartford said at a luncheon during years of Prohibition have provided though, and he was completely disus with innumerable pitiful tragetraught when he heard that one of his former chums, "Little Patsy" ple were the victims, brought about Doyle, had been saying mean things by hard liquor. The speakeasy, the about him. Some of his other friends so-called cordial shops, the bootdecided to punish "Little Patsy" for sand projects be ready for approval the slight, so they called 'im out of by him upon his return from his vaveyors of these destructive drinks should be suppressed by the heavy a pleasant dancing party one night cation trip. and filled him full of lead. With plenty of non-intoxicating

Owney Madden who now was known as "Owney the Killer," happened to be nearby, and he was arrested for the murder. A man called to meet today with Secretary Ickes, the prosecutor claimed that Owney the public of revenue but rob their had ordered his friends to discipline own patrons by furnishing impure "Little Patsy", and he was found guilty of manslaughter. When the judge told Owney he must go to prison for from 10 to 20 years, he also said that Owney was very lucky not to have to sit in the "hot seat." That was in 1915. Owney was a return of President Roosevelt. model prison, though, and he got out on parole after eight years. As he left for New York he said: "I have been arrested 144 times for the North Platte river. crimes I did commit, but I was convicted for a job I had nothing to do with. You can't get all the breaks, though. And now I'm going to go

> He went straight-to his old haunts. He found his friends anxiously waiting for him to suggest some new games. In prison Owney had heard about places called speakeasies, and also about various kinds of rackets. So he decided to go into business, his decision being influenced somewhat by the fact that he had to report regularly to the parole

Owney and his friends went into last minute appeal from Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and from leaders of For instance, they would go to a laundry and say, "We are afraid that some acid is going to find its way into your washing tanks unless people of Connecticut, Governor you pay us to protect you from the scoundrels who would do such a thing." So the laundry would pay, privilege. American citizens have and so would hundreds of other laundries in the city. And when cherish the franchise as a valued Owney went to see the parole board them if I'm not on the payroll."

> never found Owney's names on the books when they got around to raiding and padlocking such places. The manufacture and distribution

fascination about it, and in a short pealed. time Owney was alleged to be the kingpin of the various liquor rackets. Even now you can walk tory or possession of the United about the city with certain wise men who will say: "That's Owney's brewery. And that's Owney's brewery. And Owney has a big slice of "Section 3. This article shall be

Now it may be that the parole board heard rumors of these operations, but there was nothing much board's discretion to revoke his o'clock in the forenoon until six parole and send him back to prison. o'clock in the afternoon. Nebraska grants were the first to Owney, however, having already Dated at Manchester, Connectitions states. Illinois previously was been shot four times, kept very cut, this 12th day of June A. D.

cials could find nothing unbecoming in his conduct if he merely manufactured and sold liquor for other citizens. When Owney appeared be-fore the parole board he would re-port that he was engaged in the processing of cereals. Something to do with malt and corn and rye, no

Finally somebody thought to make an actual investigation instead of simply accepting Owney's own statements. And what do you think they found? They found that Mr. Madden wasn't engaged in any legifimate business at all. So the parole board sent him back to prison

for telling them a falsehood. For nearly a year he has worked hard in the Sing Sing garden and greenhouses. He loves flowers, having an aversion only for lilles. And now they are going to let him come back to his pals in New York.

SOON TO OPERATE

Nation's Business Leaders Ready to Take Part in Recovery Program.

Washington, June 19 .- (AP) Administrators of the public worksindustrial regulation legislation were ready today to swing their oring strings and swaddling bands called "drunk-rolling," in which the ganizations officially into action which certain self-appointed dic- boys would set upon tipsy fellows on with reports from over the country tators of human conduct have im- the streets, taking their wallets so indicating troad co-operation from business leaders.

To Hugh S. Johnson, director of the industrial section, came word that businessmen were forming their trade associations and were ready to go forward soon with agreements which will mean increased wages for workers. It was said at Johnson's office would be made soon. He was formally placing on the government payroll today those employes who have been working voluntarily for

Complete Set-Up

Prohibition, to demonstrate that was a great fancier of rare birds, tion program designed to employ one million men by fall. Within a few days, he expects to announce state deputy administrators who will pass upon local projects submitted under the bill permitting grants to cities, counties and states of 30 per cent of the cost of

labor and materials. President Roosevelt has asked that a complete list of some thou-

The advisory Cabinet committee in charge of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program today arranged chairman, to map preliminary plans. Senators Kendrick and Carey of Wyoming today asked Sawyer's approval for spending \$15,000,000 on the Casper-Alcova reclamation project in Wyoming. This will be amongst the projects considered by the engineering corps before the

The project has been a source of differences between Colorado, Wwoming and Nebraska for some time over diversion of water from

J. P. Morgan reveals he paid no income tax in 1930, 1931 and 1932. And wet always thought prosperity was just around the corner-of Broad and Wall streets.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT LECTORS MEETING

Town of Manchester.

Connecticut WARNING

The electors of the town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at the Municipal Building, in said town, on Tuesday the twentieth day possession. Too often, voters fail to he would say, "I'm doing fine now. I of June 1933, for the purpose of go to the polls on election day, and am working for a laundry. You just casting their ballots for one dele-District and fifteen delegates at large to a convention to be held in Pretty soon Owney noticed that the Hall of the House of Representhe night clubs seemed to be thriv- tatives in the State Capitol at Harting, so he went into the night club ford on a date to be fixed by the business. At least, that is what Governor by proclamation for the repeal one amendment by adopting another, and we are to pass on this new amendment by an indirect ref-Constitution of the United States,

which provides, as follows: "Section 1. The 18th article of the Amendment to the Constitution of beer and spirits had a certain of the United States is hereby re-

"Section '2. The transportation of importation into any State, terri-

inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states as provided in the Constitution within seven years lief administrator. The grants were to Connecticut \$888,528; Illinois \$2,to Connecticut \$888,528; Illinois \$2,829,549; New Mexico \$63,203; Versonally conducted himself in a representation of to the States by the Congress."

The polls will be open from six and perhensible manner, it was within the congress."

> SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk of the Town of

THE BRAIN TRUST

Head of Trinity Says President Did Right to Pick College Men.

Hartford, June 1 .. - (AP) -- President Roosevelt's reliance on college professors for advice and guidance was praised today by President Reginald Ogilby at the 107th commencement of Trinity

Five honorary degrees and 68 degrees in course were conferred. President Ogilby charged that the social sciences have been lacking in "clear-voiced leadership at a time of economic, political and so-

is in spite of our American colleges, not because of them. x x x. The President of the United least \$15 a month. States has not disdained to call upon college professors for . advice and guidance in his endeavors. This dent, but the veterans administrais a wise move. Their chosen task tion expected this task would be as- Amendment is repealed and advocatis to ascertain the laws inherent in signed to its agencies. Officials in- ed adoption of the system in use in human society and it may well be dicated consideration in determining that from academic halls will come need probably would be given the the truth that will set men free."

Honorary Degrees Honorary degrees were confered on the following: John Huston Finley, associate editor of the New York Times,

Doctor of Letters. Albert Milford Turner, field sec-Park commission, Master of Sci-

The following prizes and academic distinctions were also award-

Ferguson prizes in history and political science, Isaac M. Zelochiver of Hartford, first; William R. Basch of Hartford second. Alumni prizes in English composition, Clarence M. Dean of Hartford, first; John H. Kemp of South Manchester, second, and Reuben Peiss of Hartford, third.

las J. Gladwin of Wethersfield, Phi Gamma Delta prizes in mathematics for freshmen, Aron L. Mirsky of Hartford, first.

Frank W. Whitlock prizes, Doug-

H. E. Russell Fellowship Hyman Mary A. Terry Fellowship, Reuen Peiss of Hartford. Holland scholarship, Reuben Peiss of Hartford, Milton M. Rullick of West Hartford.

Daniel Goodwin and Hoadley scholarships, Frederick T. Bashour of Hartford, Thomas Irving of Hartford and Salvatore S. Piacente of Hartford. Holland scholarships for 1933-34,

Milton M. Rulnick of West Hart-Connecticut Graduates

Connecticut residents in the graduating class included Walter railroad use are being tried out in M. Becker of Wilson; Michael M. the United States.

Cherpak, Jr., of New Britain; Paul M. Christensen of Windsor; Walter J. Duksa of Southington; Nicholas W. Hubinger of New Haven; John H. Kemp of South Manchester; Thomas J. Maloney of New Haven; James G. Marks, Jr., of Aspinwall; William R. McCurdy of Wethersfield; Charles F. Nugent, Jr., of Wethersfield; Frank S. Pac of New Britain; Charles A. Pratt, Jr., of Windsor: Charles M. Sheafe, 3rd, of New Haven; Robert C. Smith of

ARRANGE EXAMINATIONS

New Haven; Howard F. Steeves of

provisions but were not positive as

worked out. The liberalizing law provides that veterans of the Spanish-American

The question of the need of

percentage of disability.

The newly provided fund of \$8,-000,000 for maintaining regional offices of the veterans administration-many on which were to be closed up under the old economy law -has led administration officials to retary of the Connecticut State close any, thus providing easier access to veterans for taking up cases.

CROSS DISCUSSES POLITICAL METHODS

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the town, next in the state, and fi- ment. nally in the nation, rather than in Praises Newspapers

affairs, and declared it was the what we now have." duty of the educated private citizen to read his local paper regularly and to encourage it to print "detailed, incisive, honest news and editorials.

Young college men who were gong out for public offices for themselves were warned they must "like a battle served up regularly with breakfast." They must either have sufficient private means or, still who, like Thoreau or Gandi, can live without money."

Three types of pneumatic tires for

IOWA WETS PLEAD FOR A HEAVY VOTE

Fear Cause Will Be Defeated If Less Than 400,000 Go to the Polls.

Des Moines, Ia., June 19,-(AP)-OF DISABLED VETERANS Both "wets" and "drys" cast longing glances at the agricultural state of Iowa today, hoping for an out-come favorable to them in Tuesday's election on the question of retention of the 18th Amendment.

The repealists professed to this was among details yet to be possibility of a light vote, but were cheered by a prediction from Govwar, Boxer rebellion and Philippine ernor Clyde L. Herring and other insurrection campaigns, who served leaders that repeal would carry by 90 days or more, were honorably a large margin. The "drys" how-"But I hotly assert that all this discharged and are 55 years of age ever, looked to Iowa to furnish the or over and 50 per cent disabled and first stumbling block in the procesin need shall receive a pension of at sion of states that voted against the amendment.

Governor Herring also pledged his veteran is to be defined by the Presi- administration to effective liquor control in the event the Eighteenth the Province of Quebec, Canada.

The view of repealists as to their chances in the Iowa election was expressed today by Rhey N. Cowin, cochairman of the Iowa Repeal for Prosperity committee.

Light or Heavy Vote "Our victory at the polls depends upon whether 500,000 Iowans vote believe it would not be necessary to in the election," he said. "If that many vote we will win. If less than 400,000 vote we fear defeat. "There is no doubt as to the senti-

ment in this referendum. There is considerable doubt as to whether voters will bother to go to the polls," he declared. Dr. J. W. Graves, executive secre-

tary of the all Iowa prohibition emergency committee, in a speech made a final plea for an Iowa vote should be exerted, to begin with, in to retain the Eighteenth Amend-"If Iowa votes to retain the Eigh-

the reverse order, as is too often tenth Amendment on Tuesday that the way of the idealistic reformer." amendment will never be repealed," he said. "Better methods of dealing Governor Cross praised newspa- with the liquor traffic will be dispers' for responding to and creat- covered, and will be adopted, but ing recent interest in governmental until they are discovered, hold on to

Marriage Licenses Applications for marriage licenses

clerk's office by William C. Jefferson and Anna Zorskis, both of this town, and George Kenneth Schulz of Rockbetter, be one of those rare people ville and Alice L. Custer of Manches-

> There were 104,000 motor buses operating in the United States dur-

REGISTER VOTE TOMORROW ON

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against the ratification of the 21st amendment. Those who favor re-peal of prohibition should vote for ratification. Those who believe in sustaining prohibition as it is at present should vote against ratifi-

Those who are considered expert in town in judging voting sentiment believe that Manchester will vote against prohibition by about 3 to 1. In previous unofficial and one official poll this town has voted five and some danger to their cause in the six to one. At last years' Presidential election the voters were asked to decide whether this state should petition Congress to repeal the 18th Amendment. The vote on this question in Manchester was: For repeal 4275: Against repeal 891.

Robert N. Veltch, Resigtrar of Voters, will conduct a demonstration of voting in the Municipal building today from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The new voting machines hired for the Presidential vote will be used in tomorrow's voting. Due to the fact that 80 votes were lost in the rate case election, the voters tomorrow not entirely familiar with the operation of the new machines should acquaint themselves with the voting

mechanism. The vote tomorrow will be taken on a Yes and No plan, the party levers being pulled to register the individual choice. The top row of electors to be voted on are those aligned for repeal, those in the second row are against repeal. Voting on individual delegates is unnecessary and would be confusing. Voters should use the straight party levers and thus simplify the registering of

New Mexico's legislature recently passed a tax bill providing a tax of four cents a gallon on motor oil to furnish free text books to students.

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VOTERS! ATTENTION!

Go To The Polls **TOMORROW**

FOR REPEAL---VOTE: "FOR RATIFICATION" Pull The First Lever

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POLLS OPEN TOMORROW AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING

From 7 a. m. Until 7 p. m.

(Daylight Saving Time)

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless spect. fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

5:08— 6:00—Thee Karle, Tener—also a sils— 6:15—Buck Rogers in 2433 — east; Vincent Travers Orch.—Dixie 6:30— 6:30—Travelers' Quartet and Orch.—east; Travers Orch.—Dixie 5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Those McCarthy Girls—west 6:00—7:00—Singin' Sam—basic; Plane Duc—Dixie; Village Choir—west 6:15—7:15—Rhythm Rhapsody—to 6 6:30—7:30—Kate Smith—basic; Ambassadors—N. Eng.; Band—Dixie Nays Band—Dixie; Urgan—west 7:00—8:00—Mod. Maie Chorus—to c 7:15—8:18—Street Singer—also coast 7:30—8:30—Shilkret Orch.—basic 7:45—8:45—Tito Guizar, Tener—to est 8:00—9:00—Country Ciub—east; Breadway Melodies—Dixie; Jublies—west: Hamp. Orch.—midwest 8:15—9:18—Ben Pollack's Orchestra—midwest; Swiss Yodelers—west 8:30—9:30—Edwin C. Hill—also coast 8:45—9:45—Barlow Symphony—c to 6 9:20—10:30—Ted Lewis Orches.—c to 6 10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change, P. M. I Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK SASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wite wiar wing weah wfl wilt wfbr wre wgy when weae wiam wwi waai; Midwest: wmaq wefl kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba katp webe wday ktyr ekgw efof SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjdz wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs ktbs
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo

COAST-kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East. Gent. East.

3:00— 4:00—The Whispering Banjos
3:15— 4:15—To Be Announced
3:30— 4:30—Schirmer-Schmidt, Pianos
3:45— 4:46—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Himber's Ensemble—to c
4:45— 5:45—Frances Langford, Songs
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Burton Holmes—also cst
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Historical Sketches—east
8:30—7:30—Ortiz Tirado A Orches. 7:30—Ortiz Tirado & Orches. 7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra 6:45— 7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30— 8:30—Goldman Band Concert
8:00— 9:00—Morgan L. Eastman Or.
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy Prog.
9:00—10:00—Irving Rose's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Hollywood Stars on Air
10:30—11:30—Richard Cele's Orch.—ba-

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wade wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wjsv; Midwest: woold with who wibw wheo wibz wiea woro wice of the okac DIXIE — wgst wsia whre wdam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo woda wbt wdne wbig wtar wdbi wwva wmbg wsjs

MIDWEST - weah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wish ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh kel COAST - khi koin kgb kfre kei kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Don Lang's Story—c to c
3:15— 4:15—Fred Berrens Orch.—to c
3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east
only; Between the Bookends—West
2:45— 4:46—America's Grub St.—to c
4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst
4:15— 5:15—Art Coogan Orch.—basic
4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat in midwest
4:45— 5:46—Just Plain Bill—east only

Cent. East. 3:00— 4:00—Tom Gerun's Orchestra 3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lasy—east 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only 4:00— 5:00—Sam Robbins' Orchestra 4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songe 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east; Or phan Annis—midwest repeat 5:00— 6:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only 5:15— 6:15—Everett Marshall, Songs 5:30— 6:30—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra 6:00—7:00—Eskimos Weekly Show 6:30—7:30—Will Billy Heart Throbs 6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act 7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show 7:30—8:30—Melody Moments, Vocal 8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also cst 9:00—10:00—Adler and Alpert — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 5:15—10:15—The Poet Prince, Songs— basic; Everett Marshall—west rpt 9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy, Violinist 10:30—11:30—Bert Lown's Orchestra

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Miss Miriana Welles of Avery

are taking the route through the

Thomas W. Smith received

South Windsor, next Sunday morning, June 20. All Masons and East-

ern Star members are invited to at-

Judge-Elect William J. Thresher, of South Windsor Town Court has

named Frederick W. McLaughlin, Democrat, to be prosecutor of the court. The new officials will be

sworn in, the morning of July 1. Mr. McLaughlin is depot agent here in town and a former grand juror.

He served as prosecutor under the

justice system for more than eight

Vibert. Mr. Thresher will succeed

Judge R. M. Grant. He was a Jus-

tice of the Peace for sixteen years,

six of which he served as trial

justice. He studied at the Hartford College of Law for two years. The Federated Workers held

their annual picnic at the home of

their president, Mrs. John A. Collins

last Friday afternoon, with a good attendance. Although it was to be

a lawr party, on account of the rain the tables were set in the gar-age, but stunts and games were played on the lawn after dinner.

The Federated Church Choir met

at the home of Mrs. Lillian E.

Grant last Friday evening for their

AWARDS EIGHT BIDS

Commissioner John A. Macdon-

ald announced today the award of eight road contracts. Bids for these

contracts were received on June 12.

Town of Greenwich: Putnam

Avenue to Peter Mitchell, Green-

to Sapelli Brothers and Hertz,

Town of Naugatuck: Rubber

Avenue to L. Suzio Construction

road to L. Suzio Construction Co.,

Town of Sprague: Three Town

Aid Roads to Sapelli Brothers and

Gilead roads to Lane Construction

to Peter Mitchell, Greenwich.

Town of Bethel: Gravel road

The awards are as follows:

Innes Brothers, Thomaston.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

rehearsal.

Stamford.

Meriden.

Co., Meriden.

He will succeed Horace

Mr. Smith.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wix wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf.

SOUTH - wrve wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

wori kths kths MOUNTAIN—kon kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo

Cent. East.

COMMENCEMENT PRIZE Pine Street Young Man Hon- street, who, with Miss Florence

ELLIOTT KNIGHT WINS

at Rensselater Polytechnic automobile trip to Mexico. They Institute. Elliott W. Knight, of 145 Pine

street, was awarded the Ricketts prize for the best thesis submitted in the department of electrical engineering at the Commencement exercises held today at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. To a title of his thesis was, "Design for a 10,000-kv-a., 2,800-volt, su-pervisory controlled a. c. substa-tion." Mr. Knight received the degree of Mechanical Engineer.

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. W., 1060 B. C., 282-8 M

Monday, June 19

Emery. 4:45-Alphonse Liberty- hillbilly

songs. 5:00-Whispering banjos and Three Madhatters.

5:15-Morgan Memorial Chat. 5:30-Schirmer and Schmitt, piano 5:45-On Wings of Songs.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Richard Himber's Ensemble. 6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00-Three Melody Men. 7:15—Harry Levy's Orchestra. 7:30—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross on

Prohibition Repeal. 7:45-Balalaika Orchestra. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Musical Gazette. 8:45-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

9:00-The Gypsies. 9:30-The Travelers Hour. 10:30-The Ship of Joy.

11:00-Killarney Show Boat Orches-11:30-Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12:00- Midn. - Hollywood-On-The-12:30 A. M .- Palmer House Orches-1:00-Silent.

Hartford Conn.

Program for Monday, June 19th 3:15—Baseball Game; Bost Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. 5:00-True Animal Ctories.

5:15-Fred Barren's Orchestra. 5:30-Skippy. 5:45- America's Grub Street Speaks. 6:00-Reis and Dunn, songs. 6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.

6:45-Phillisse Chevalter, songs Margaret Brown, pianist. 7:00-Theo Karle, tenor. 7:15-Dinner Music by Plaza Ensemble. 7:30-Jubilee Singers.

7:45-Hughie Connor's Orchestra. 8:00-Singin' Sam.

8:15-Rhythm Rhapsody. 8:30—The Ambassadors. 8.45-Hot from Hollywood. 9:00-Swedish Singers.

9:15-Street Singer. 9:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 10:00- Richfield Country Club Musical Program. 10:45-Edwin C. Hill.

10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches-11:15-William O'Neal, tenor. 11:30-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

One of the world's longest sus- Hertz, Stamford. pension bridges is across the Delaware river in Philadelphia; it has a span of 1750 feet, Company, Meriden.

GOVERNOR CALLS FOR A BIG VOTE

State's Executive Says Every Voter Should Go to the Polls Tomorrow.

In an election eve message to the people of Connecticut, Governor amendment to the constitution which there is any knowledge. which repeals the Eighteenth Amendment. The Governor's statement is

follows:

Amendment.

another and we are to pass on this on Tuesday. I trust that no Con-

polls tomorrow". CHRIST NO WINBIBBER

PROHIBITION REFORM

states of Virginia, Alabama and Texas. They will return by another route, and will stop at Chicago to chairman of the Connecticut group see the World's Fair. This trip will of the Women's Organization for include a visit to about twenty-five National Prohibition Reform at a recent interview expressed the hope Wapping Schools closed last that every wet vote in Connecticut Thursday noon, for the summer va- would be registered at the polls on cation, and all the grades enjoyed Tuesday, June 20. "We have a total their annual picnic. The first four membership of 36,000 women in our grades with their teachers Miss State Organization," Mrs. Robinson Mary Hayes and Miss Gertrude stated, "and I am appealing to every member to exercise her rights and Ann Hasler grade 4 went over to truly express her views at the polls

Hill's Grove where they played tomorrow. games, went boating and refresh-"For thr games, went boating and refreshments were served. On Thursday worked assiduously and arduously afternoon, the fifth and eighth toward our goal—the goal for which grades inclusive went in the school we organized-namely the Repeal busses to Crystal Lake where they of the 18th Amentment. Now we had a very enjoyable afternoon. have been afforded the opportunity a by an act of Congress to vote on check for \$600 from the state to re- the question and definitely place imburse him for medical and fu- Connecticut on record for Repeal. neral expenses of his four year old Dry and Wet states alike are keenly son, who died a year ago, after he interested in the outcome of the 4:00-Winters and Weber, organ- had been bitten by a rabid dog. This vote in this state. Let us prove beis the first time the Legislature youd a vestige of doubt to the 4:30-Contract Bridge-Theodosia ever put through an act for such a whole nation that our State of Conpurpose. Representative Ephriam necticut with a voting population of W. Cowles presented the check to 489,250 men and women, stands definitely and staunchly for Repeal. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of "For Repeal, vote For Ratifica-the First Congregational church of tion.' I sincerely hope that every South Windsor, exchanged pulpits member of the Connectincut Branch with Rev. Charles H. Peck of Broad of the Women's Organization for Brook or Sunday, June 18. National Prohibition Reform and St. John's Day will be observed all other Repealists will go to the National Prohibition Reform and

Overnight A. P. News

at the First Congregational church, polls and vote 'For Ratification.' to-

morrow'.

Cambridge, Mass. - President Lowell of Harvard delivers his last baccalaureste sermon to a Harvard raduating class. Boston - Nine killed in motor

chicle accidents in Massachusetts

Boston-Dorothy Conture, 21 and John H. McCarthy, 39, rescued after irifting 30 hours in open boat. Somerville, Mass. - Daniel Moore, 54, Boston and Maine freight conductor, critically burned as signal lantern ignites fumes from empty tank car.

Juotations--

The trouble with the American people always has been frozen feet instead of frozen assets. -Dr. William Trufant Foster, economist of Boston University.

If at any time the heart of the world, Germany, should stop beatng, all culture and all hope of resurrection would disappear. -Hans Schemm, Nazi Minister Culture of Bavaria.

I make sex appeal natural -know what I mean? Audiences respond to my characterizations because the women I play are honest; they don't say "no" when they mean "yes." -Mae West, movie actress.

All nations are marching to the date—stood at \$6,205,000,000. This Town of Hampton; About 9,230 battlefield with the dove of peace is just under 25 per cent of the \$24,-Town of Darien: Hecker Avenue embroidered on their banners. -Lloyd George, former British prime minister.

that anyone should preach the urally be increased as non-member Town of Greenwich: Driveways equality of the sexes. Man is physically dominant. Woman is spirit- surance benefits of the act. Local ed by the Highway Commissioner, Town of Waterford: Scotch Cap ually dominant. -Dr. Robert Clothier, president of Rutgers University.

Town of Andover: Lake and battle. -Adolf Hitler, Germany's chancel- First National-will carry almost

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enciose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

DECOMPRESSING THE BRAIN oin my own practice, though I have

If those who believe in real old chisel and mallet and instruct him and the relatives insisted on the opto remove a portion of their skulls eration being performed. Wilbur L. Cross today called on all in order to remove the pressure on voters, regardless of their opinions the brain. This is certainly an old stance or volume of the brain on prohibition to vote tomorrow on fashioned remedy, for it is one of through dieting and fasting methods. the matter of ratifying the new the most ancient treatments of This does not mean a reduction in The next time you visit any of bered that the brain consists largely

the large museums, you would find of water and fat; in fact, there is as it interesting to look at some of the more fat in the brain than there is skulls with this trepanning opera- in any other organ or tissue in the "Voting is a duty as well as a tion. A number of such skulls body except, perhaps, in the purely privilege. American citizens have were first found during the middle | fatty or adipose tissues. The fatty no more potential arm and should of the last century when science be- volume can be very readily reduced cherish the franchise as a valued gan to take an interest in investi- by fasting and the amount of fluid possession. Too often, voters fail to gating the early ancestors of the in the brain can be regulated go to the polls on Election Day, and human race. It was at first sup- through proper dieting to create the this is apt to be true, particularly posed that the holes in the skulls, necessary blood saits for establishusually triangular in shape, were ing the balance of osmotic pressure "We have in Connecticut a special the result of some primitive medi- in the brain. If doctors were more election tomorrow and I urge every cine man trimming down the splin- familiar with this method of treatvoter in the State, regardless of his tered edges of a wound that might ment, I believe there would be much opinion on prohibition, to vote on have been inflicted by a stone axe. less use of the surgical decompresthe question of ratifying the 21st Later, when the ancient Inca and sion of the brain. A knowledge of Amendment to the Federal Consti- Mayan civilizations of South Amer- the wonderful results that can be tution, which repeals the 18th ica were investigated, it was found achieved in so many disorders by that in these ancient lands there had fasting and dieting should be a part "This special election Tuesday is occurred operations which were of every physician's armamentor-a novelty in our political history for similar to those that were perform- ium, not only for the good of the patwo reasons: we are seeking to re- ed on the European continent. But tient, but for the doctor's records of peal one amendment by adopting there was a definite indication that successful cures. they were not so much for the renew amendment by an indirect pair of injury as they were efforts to referendum. Heretofore Federal provide a remedy for headaches and amendments have been submitted to similar conditions that were sup-State Legislatures; this one will be posed to originate inside the skull. submitted to a state convention of The reasoning was logical from a starch, and what are fifty delegates who will be chosen primitive viewpoint. Something of preparing them?" was inside the head causing trouble: necticut voter will fail to go to the why not make a hole in the skull from 14 per cent to 20 per cent of

and let that something out? Pre- starch. Boiling, without removing sumably, they thought some type of the skin, is probably the best way small devil or imp was responsible. of cooking it. The skin should be The remarkable fact exists that a eaten along with the rest of the pocertain number of patients survived tato. Otherwise the valuable minsuch drastic treatment as is indi- eral salts contained in the skin are HEAD ASKS BIG VOTE cated by a healing of the bone follost. Baking is the next best lowing the operation. In other cases method. If fried potatoes are ever violent brain abscesses resulted or used, they should be "French" fried, and great care should be taken in ored As He Receives Degree Pinney of Talcottville are on an Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., ately. That infection developed is their preparation to see that no

ed to the point where there is such as Crisco or Mazola. scarcely room for improvement and important that the outside of the the strictest sanitary conditions are potato be brown quickly so that no observed, such operations are not grease will soak in. When cooked, without danger. It is possible that potatoes should be drained of all in a few cases, where recovery took place, the distress was relieved, especially in the disorders where there was a compression of the brain, either through the brain swelling be-cause of the presence of too much water, or because of a local pressure

of the skull upon the brain.

A similar operation of decompression is performed by some surgeons today, and it has brought relief in certain types of edema of the brain or the particular form of epilepsy that is caused by pressure on the method, and it should be done at an brain. I have not found it neces- early date in order to preserve the sary to advise this type of operation shape of the boy's dental arch.

SOUGHT BY POLICE.

surrendered to Boston police.

spend Sunday in the cooler."

N. Y. BANKS FURNISH

gal Banking Act.

by police to have met his death after

a card game during which Elkins

caught one of the players cheating.

25 P. C. OF GUARANTEE

Must Put Up Monster Fund

Under the New Glass-Stea-

New York, June 19-(AP)-Lead-

gall banking act, estimate they will

be obligated to furnish some twenty-

five per cent of the funds for the in-

surance pool outlined by that meas-

ure for the guarantee of bank de-

The calculation is based on the

amount of deposits of the twenty New York Clearing House institu-

tions which aggregate demand de-

posits—as of the latest reportable

978,444,000 deposits of the members

The liability of the New York

banks, it was pointed out, will nat-

ten per cent of the deposit guaran-

of the Federal Reserve system.

give to their affairs.

Coffey telephoned Sergeant James V. Crowley of the Bureau of Crimi-

Death.

ty for the entire country. Their latest figures show \$2,438,000,000 net demand deposits as against the de-

ed. They were his second set and

to know if they will grow again."

grease in a sieve.

GIVES HIMSELF UP CHARLES N. DIETZ DIES Omaha, Neb., June 19 .- (AP) Timothy J. Coffey Tells Offi-Charles N. Dietz, 80, wealthy Omaha cers He Will Answer Ques- jumber dealer, died suddenly early Concerning Boxer's today at his home. He had been in failing health for sometime.

posits of all member banks.

Dietz, a native New Yorker, came to Omaha in 1880. He was a noted Boston, June 19.—(AP)—Timothy J. Coffey of the South Boston discollector of art objects and curios and was a personal friend of Woodtrict, sought for questioning in conrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt. nection with the slaying of Charles Jay Gould and William Howard Elkins, whose body was found in south end early Saturday, today

NOTICE:

nal Investigation early today and said he would meet Crowley at Up-Sealed proposals will be received hams Corner, in the Roxbury disat the office of the State Highway trict, within "a few minutes." Commissioner, Room 516, State Crowley and two special officers Office Building, Hartford, Conneckept the appointment and brought ticut, until 1:00 p. m., Eastern Coffey back to police headquarters.
Coffey said he had "read in the Standard Time, Monday, June 26, 1933. Proposal forms may be obpapers" they were looking for him and that he would have given himtained at Room 516; State Office Building, where plans of these proself up Saturday but "didn't want to jects may be examined. SPECIAL NOTICE. Elkins, a former boxer, was said

Contractors desiring to take coples of the plans of any project into the field must obtain same from the office of the Resident Engineer of Construction of the district in which the project is located, where full detailed information will also be

Hartford Residency, Room 523, State Office Building State Project

Towns of Farmington and West Hartford: About 16,629 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Farmington Cut-off. State will furnish reinforced concrete New York, June 19—(AP)—Lead-ing New York banks, studying the implications of the new Glass-Stea-Town of Bolton: About 15,598 feet

of rolled bank run gravel on the South, Tolland and Pond Roads. State will furnish reinforced concrete pipe. Town of Hebron: About 9,514

feet of rolled bank run gravel on Jones St. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugated metal pipe and collars.
Norwich Residency, Thayer Building,
Norwich, Conn.

Catholic Church, Upper and Big-elow Hill Roads. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugated metal pipe.

Note: A certified check or surestate banks are admitted to the in- ty company bond, on form furnishinstitutions have steadily contended for one-third of the amount of the their own deposits need no guarantee bid must accompany each proposal further than the management they unless the contractor shall have filed with this office an annual pro-Not lukewarm and neutral men On the basis of existing analysis, posal bond. The State Highway make history, but men who accept the three largest local National Commissioner reserves the right to banks-Chase. National City and reject any and all bids.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State-Highway-Com

HARVARD WILL CONFER DEGREE ON AL SMITH

Former Governor Has Three ton Fish Market.

New York, June 19.—(AP) Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, treated an innumerable number of who many times has remarked in patients who had all of the symptoms of brain compression, except the presence of distinguished fashioned remedies are affected with in two or three instances where cators and scholars that his first headaches, epilepsy, etc., they might | there was an incurable condition of | degree was an "F. F. M."-Standing try calling in a carpenter with a sarcoma or carcinoma of the brain for Fulton Fish Market, in which he worked as a youth—is going to receive a Doctor of .Laws degree from Harvard University. It is very easy to reduce the sub-It was learned at his office that he will go to Cambridge, Mass., to have the honor conferred upon him

Phyraday.

the intellect, for it must be remem-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Potatoes)

Question: Mrs. Lewis P. asks: "Do

Asthough the one-time tenemen "early education has brought inwhich he can lay claim. He holds Doctors of Laws degrees from Dublin University, in Ireland

and Columbia University, in New York. He also has a Doctor of Letters degree from Catholic University, Washington. The former governor attended parochis, school near his Oliver California, to visit his mother. Re-

President. He never went to college.

Queer Twists In Day's News

potatoes contain a great deal of Chicago-Charles Miller, a trusty starch, and what are the best ways at county jail was at bat. He got his eye on a sizzler and Answer: A potato contains only swatted it over the wall. After rounding the bases, he went to look for the ball. Now police are looking for him.

> sre rolling their own. Not cigarettes, but hats. Crepe paper is being used for material. New York-Captain Bob Bartlett, explorer, has a secret rendezvous with adventure in the land where resentative Francis T. Maloney left the North Wind comes from.

Lesving for the Arctic yesterday Says 36,000 Women Belong to "Wet" Organization.

The potato should be peeled and cut into strips and dropped into hot cleanliness. Even today when surgical instruments have been perfect
Says 36,000 Women Belong to surprising, considering the crude grease is absorbed into the potato. The potato should be peeled and cut into strips and dropped into hot olive oil or one of the vegetable oils "We hope to penetrate an area".

Senator Frederic Welcott was about which virtually nothing is one of the first to leave. As a Re- of Cowley, and former hat check

Chicago—A young man who declined to tell his name said he snatched s purse because he was a law student and wished to get the "personal reaction" on the feelings of robbers.

Dublican, not bothered with the girl, Mary Elsie Himes was an addition to Reno's records today.

Lord Cowley known on the stage as Arthur Wellesley, met the new Lady Cowley, whom he married yesterday.

Addoughwent of Comment of Comment and While astablishing and the check of the personal reaction. (Third Set of Teeth Unlikely.) Question: Mrs. O. writes: "I had

three of my boys front teeth extractsentenced to the Bridewell for a he is eleven years old. I would like

At the House of Correction; how-Answer: Do not depend upon the teeth growing again as it is an exwas Dirk Vann Eenige. tremely rare condition for a third New York-John H. McCooey, big set of teeth to develop. Bridge work is the most satisfactory

"I have been in politics fifty years-and in spite of all the talk

Morgantown, W. V.—Howard H. Carrice started a general store. It burned down the second day. .Next day he fell asleep in a chair and his small daughter took \$50 out of his pocket and threw it into a grate fire. Then he fell off a train and was injured. Now he's in a hospital with a months. By next January the like-fractured skull. He fell down stairs lihood of Senatorial refusal to conwhile sleep walking.

Connecticut at Capital

ormer Governor Has Three
Already— Says His First
Washington, June 19.— (AP)—firm the appointment is comparatively remote.

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to have the administration'r ear as Congressmen turned from states- a result of that faction's support of manship to seek a vacation or re- Roosevelt during the pre-co turn to their businesses.

Senator Augustine Lonegran terested, due for settlement within mings early in the week. McNeil the next few weeks, and with the returned to Bridgeport but Dr. Connecticut programs under the Dolan remained for another conferemergency measure, yet to be ence with Farley and a conference worked out, he faced a busy sum- at the White House. mer here.

The vote on prohibition repeal was one of the first matters ocboy's good-natured reference to his cupying the Legislators attention. All have expressed themselves opnumerable smiles, his self-conferred posed to the 18th Amendment and F. F. M." is not the only degree to are understood to plan to vote against it Tuesday.

Representative Charles M. Bakewell has made plans for what will probably be one of the most extensive vacations of any one in the delegation. After returning to New Haven to take part in the Yale commencement, he plans a trip to street bome, was four times chief turning to the east he will stay for executive of his state and in 1928 an extended period at his summer

was the Democratic candidate for home in the Adirondacks. Representative Herman P. Kopplemann, like Senator Lonergan, same brand as the governor's fa-plans more work in Washington. He mous two for a nickel, he did not left today for a week in Hartford say. which will include meetings with the Public Utilities Commission and the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the work to be carried out under the emergency measures. Later, however, he plans to return to Washington to aid in formulating

the program for the state. Representative Edward W. Goss will be the last to leave Washington. Local affairs were expected to keep him engaged here for sev-eral days after which he will return to Waterbury. Representative William L. Higgins · left yesterday Chicago-Fashion note: The girls to drive back to South Coventry while Representatitve Schuyler Merritt planned to leave today to former vice president of the spend most of the summer at his

home in Stamford. Suffering from a severe cold Replast night for Meriden. He plans to spend most of the summer there

Connecticut was regarded here as ndicating the administration plans to accede to the demands of the ever, he told the superintendent he New Guard in spite of the threats of Senator Lonerga, to fight any appointments not supported by him.
At the same time the adjournrolly-poliy boss of Brooklyn's Demo-cratic politics, enters his seventieth closely by action on the district attorneyship and other offices. State Senator Frank S. Bergin is the New there is—I find no change in its es-there is—I find no change in its es-sentials. Politics is either dirty or sentials. Politics is either dirty or backing State Chairman David A.

Wilson. By making a recess appointment, the administration will avoid the possibility of having its nomination blocked by Senator Lonergan, who will have the traditional support of other Senators when action is taken on the floor, until the nominee shall have been in office several months. By next January the like-

campaign last year. National Commander alone planned to remain at his desk McNeil and Dr. Edward G. Dolan at Washington. With the patronage conferred with Postmaster General situation in which he is vitally in-The appointment of Col. Hewes,

as assistant secretary of the treasratification in Connecticut, June 20, ury, which was steered through the Senate by Senator Lonergan, was understood to have the active support of Governor Cross as well as New Guard leaders.

Connecticut cigarmakers showed their appreciation of Representative Kopplemann's efforts in their behalf during the tobacco growers conference last week in a material

Several boxes of cigars, made of all-Connecticut tobacco, were sent to his office. Each was encased in a paper container labeled "Congressman Kopplemann, Connecticut, Tobacco Cigar."

Kopplemann says he always smokes cigars of Connecticut to-bacco. Whether or not they are the

Deaths Last Night

New York-Mrs. Jenny Higgen, 70, widow o' John Grier Hibben, former president of Princeton University.

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Frederick L. Gates, 46, Harvard, lecturer and medical research expert. Omahs, Neb.—G. A. Steels, 62, general manager of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Oil Company. Chicago—David Longstreet, 72, nois Central railroad. Rochester, N. Y.-William L.

Perrin. 91, pioneer in developing off fields of southern New York state and Pennsylvania. LORD WEDS HAT CHECK GIRL Reno, Nev., June 19 .- (AP) - The

marriage of an English lord, Chris-Senator Frederic Walcott was tian Arthur Wellesley, fourth Earl

to divorce May Pickard, New York "Very well, Mr. Doe," said the out receiving nominations for any show girl. He obtained a decree Sat-Lady Cowley, 26, recently employ

ed as a hat check girl at a road-house near Reno, divorced Joseph T. Himes, San Francisco bookkeeper, three weeks ago.

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Atwater Kent

Crosley Depot Square

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Mother's fears for baby's health

always go soaring with the temper-ature about this time of year. But

if mother will keep on the alert and take a few simple precautions

against illness, there is no more rea-

son for baby to be sick in hot months than in the cold. Mothers

-and fathers too-will find many

"ounces of prevention"—worth

pounds of cure-in a series of six

Pastel Swaggers
Just noticed this morning another

time it appears in pastel pique in

beautiful shades. Being cotton,

Delightful for a summer dessert

are waffles, cooled until crisp, then

served with a mound of vanilla ice

cream on each section of the waf-

fruit or sauce. To make five 4-

2 teaspoons combination baking

sive-and no end ureful.

section waffles, use

1-2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

2 cups sifted cake flour

3 egg yolks, beaten well

4 tablespoons melted butter

Sift flour once, measure,

paking powder and salt, sift again.

Nat Biscuit 55

U S Ind Alc 52

3 egg whites, beaten stiff



SHOPPING NEWS

Their Enthusiasm This is the week of sheepskins, mortar-boards. Until Roosevelt made brains popular by forming his "Brain Trust", the college graduate started out with a pretty bad handicap. Business thought he was too confident, too enthusiastic about something he didn't know anything about. So business set about to dash his enthuissm. which we think is just too bad. Even if the youngsters haven't any business experience—even if they are full of ideas, including crazy ones, we'd rather see them that way than listless, unenterprising. Why not en-courage them for a change, instead of helping them to lose their ambition?

Croquignole ringlet permanent waves as given by the Weldon Beauty Salon are delightful.

A medium-cost menu that you might try this week follows: Fried Chicken New F Creamed Peas Current Jelly

Hot Biscuits Strawberry Bavarian

And a low-cost dinner is this one Tomato Soup Cold Corned Beef . Cole Slaw

Bread and Butter Chocolate Pudding With Top Milk Fold in egg whites. Bake accord-Coffee or Tea

If you're not planning on a real vacation this year, allow yourself the vacation you deserve at home by sending all clothes and linen to the New Model Laundry. Enjoy a Monday morning vacation every week at negligible cost. Phone 8072 for the delivery, or to inquire

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

1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

Insurance Stocks

Cap Nat B and T

Conn. River 450

Htfd. Conn. Trust 45 Htfd. National B and T 14

West Hartford Trust .. -

Actne Casualty 49

Conn. General 29

Hartford Fire 42 National Fire 46

Hartford Steam Boiler 45 Phoenix Fire 49

Travelers 390
Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv 43 Conn. Power 44½ Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50

Hartford Elec 54

Hartford Gas 45 do., pfd 45 S N E T Co 108 Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 20

Arrow H and H, com. 9 do., pfd 80
Billings and Spencer. —
Bristol Brass 13

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

ADVICE TO SENIORS VALUABLE SERVICE

H. S. Vocational Guidance Committee Suggests Program to Be Followed.

Another service of the Vocational Guidance Department, which is being very much appreciated by the Seniors consists of a letter of advice articles now running on the home and suggestions to all seniors which was distributed to the class of 1983 today. In this letter Mr. Bailey and his committee have indicated some of the problems but more esvariation of the swagger cost-this pecially the opportunities and the solutions which confront the coming graduates. In addition to the letthese little coats are very inexpenter, each senior also received a bulletin showing the list of educational opportunities in the vicinity of most popular students of the Man-Manchester. The letter, in part, chester schools. was as follows:

"Probably no class has graduated from fle, covered with crushed, sweetened high fewer employment opportunities existed than do at the present time. You will be graduated from a busy school career into a condition of unemployment. Enforced inactivity is bad physically, mentally and mor-Because of this year graduation constitutes, in a sense, a grave

crisis in your life. "How are you going to meet this crisis? That is for each individual to determine for his or her self. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter. The manner in which you will meet Add to flour, beating until smooth. It will be a large factor in shaping your character and personality both ing to your usual directions for the of which are valuable business waffle iron. (This mixture may assets. It is hoped that you may also be baked on a hot greased be happily employed in a worthwhile

griddle if you don't have a waffle way. "Some of you may find jobs. A survey of industries and offices which in the past have employed our graduates indicates no immediate employment opportunities. However, individuals here and there, do find work. Sometimes this comes from called on the guests for a few rebeing at the right place at the right marks. Chester Robinson, leader of moments, from answering advertise- the club for the past five years, paid ments, from creating your own jobs, a tribute to the retiring officers through friends or relatives or Heck, and Joslin and complimented through employment agencies. You the boys on their good attendance must seek your opportunity. Pa-tience and persistence will reward tion throughout the year. Mr. some with work. You must be al- Thienes told something of the his- brankruptcy of Frederick P.

college or some other school. Sen-iors are not advised to return for everybody away for the night. It

Chrysler 30% a list of those courses see the voca- voted this the best Hi-Y encamp-schools in this vicinity, covering a Coml Solv 20%

Gas 59% wide range of subjects. Del L and Wn 34 1/4 years. It is estimated that a full Elec Auto Lite 231/2 general practice, next year will per-El.c Pow and Lt 18% mit students to commute. Mt. Gold Dust 22% ness Administration is still considering the establishment of a branch

in the nature of clubs for various Kennecott 20 activities is recommended. These Lehigh Val Coal 51/4 groups might be formed for study Lehigh Val Rd 20 in any particular subject, for ath-Ligg and Myers B 98% letic purposes or in the various taining a new interest but of continuing old friendships.

"For those for whom group activ-North Amer 33½ times a hobby leads to a permanent vocation. There are many openings for leaders in both the Boy and Girl Penn 28 Scouts. Such work is not only Phile Rdg C and I 6½ Interesting but very worthwhile. Phil Pete 14½ Pub Serv N J 52½ M. C. A. and public libraries to your PREDICTS WET VICTORY

Norwalk, June 19—(AP)—A prediction that the repeal forces would carry the special election in the state tomorrow by a vote of 6 to 1. South Pac its pastor and a delegate at large St Oil N.J 371/2 conclusion. Avoid aimless days,

HI-Y CLUB All but three members of the Hi-

H. S. POPULARITY CONTEST AT STATE THEATER

I Vote for..... as the most novular girl graduating from M. H. S. next Friday.

as the most popular boy graduating Friday. My name is

Awards will be made on Friday afternoon at the State Theater. Bring your votes to the State box office before Friday at 2:00

The above is the voting coupon to be used for the High School Graduating Day Popularity Contest. Louis Jaffe will give a pen and pencil set to the most popular boy and girl on Friday afternoon at the regular show at the State. Many novelties have been planned by the management for the Friday afternoon show when the State will to run by the

Today's Program

shown for the last times. March and Cary Grant carry off major honors with Jack Oakie and Carole Lombard coming close in the picture. On Wednesday and Thursday, another giant double feature program will be presented with "Ann Carver's Profession" as the main feature and "I Love That Man" with Edmund Lowe and Nancy Carroll as the co-feature. Next Friday comes

'Peg O' My Heart" and Jimmy Dunn and Sally Ellers in "Hold Me Tight" At the State today and Tuesday, as the co-feature plus the Baer-"The Eagle and the Hawk" will be Schmeling fight pictures.

Y of Collinsville and 30 people sat down to the evening meal. After the roast 'eef dinner the Manchester club assembled in the Holman Hall memorial room for the annual meeting and election of officers. Arlton Judd was elected president, Elmer Clark, vice-president, and Fred Lavey, secretarytreasurer for next year. All of these boys will be seniors next year and are already well known for their popularity in other lines. Judd is a track and football star, Clark has been prominent in the 'Freshman-Sophomore dramatic club and is a member of Sock and Buskin, while Lavey was tenor soloist in the

three years. New Officers

Following the election of officers, retiring president Herman Heck chocolates.

The real excitement of the party ment in history in spite of the inlement weather.

case consists of 48 one-pound employes. Terms of the settlement

Briefs

Pirates of Penzance last year and has been active in the glee club for and 58 in June last year.

> ended March 31 before special charges aggregating \$1,023,136. In the preceding year the net loss was \$3,035,733.

> > CREDITOR PROTESTS

Bridgeport, June 19-(AP)-The application for a discharge from

Humphries failed for \$497,242, his assets being \$111. One of his creditors is Clarence H. Mackay head of the Postal Telegraph Company, who has a judgment of \$75,-000 against Humphries.

TEXTILE STRIKES SETTLED

Charlotte, N. C., June 19 - (AP)

Two textile strikes in the Carolinas were settled today. Operatives at the industrial mills, Rock Hill, S. C., who walked out June 9, went back to work with in-

creased wages and lower house rent granted them. The Hudson silk hosiery mills here opened on full schedule after 1932 8,484,000 standard operations were interrupted last cases of salmon were canned; a week by a strike of knitting room were not announced.

Wall Street

New York, June 19 .- (AP) - Dostill tending upward, reports the stated because of claimed misin-New York Cotton Exchange Service. formation given in the applications. During the first part o. June mills ran at an index figure of about 116 (the average rate for 1922-27 is taken as 100) as against 109 in May

Remington Rand, Inc., reports net loss of \$2,581,080 for the fiscal year standing, today paired in a golf foursome but came out second best to Prince George and Archie Compson, well-known British professional

KNOWN IN STATE. to the forming of bird clubs. National Audubon Society in

South Carolina field.

and two.

STATE BEER PERMIT

Applied for His License.

revoked and four applications for

permits were rejected by the State

Liquor Control Commission, follow-

ing a hearing on Friday, according

to an announcement made at the

commission's headquarters today.

The permit of Vito Colapietro of

Windsor Locks, who at the hearing

admitted having been convicted in

1922 for violation of the liquor laws,

having sworn that he never

Haven, rejected a second time.

PLAYS GOLF WITH PRINCE.

been convicted.

LATEST STOCKS

IS ORDERED REVOKED New York, June 19-(AP)-Financial markets leaped forward with Windsor Locks Man Made renewed gusto today as the Ameri-False Statements When He can dollar dropped sharply in toreign exchange markets and the Washington administration indicat-Hartford, June 19-(AP) - One ed disapproval of currency stabilpermit which had been granted for ization at existing rates. the sale of beer in Connecticut was

Shares, up 1 to around 6 points at one time, crased a substantial part of their last week's set-back. Wheat spurted around 3 cents a bushel on dollar depreciation and expectations of an international acreage reduction agreement. Cotton advanced about a dollar a bale and corn stepped up some 2 cents a bushel. Silver futures also gained about a cent

The so-called "wet" group of stocks, idle recently, moved into the was revoked and the permit ordered returned. The reason for the forefront of the rally with National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, revocation by the commission, i was announced, was false statements given in his application, he American Commercial Alcohol and had Owens-Illinois advancing 4 to 6 or more points. Homestake mining The application of Charles B. got up seme 7 points, and gains of Bowles, who sought a permit for around 2 to 5 were recorded by 31 Lewis street, Greenwich was cal, U. S. Smelting, United Aircraft, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Contin-John Krayeske of Railroad street, Thomaston had his application for ental Can, Dome Mines, American a permit on State street, New Can, Consolidated Gas, Johns-Manville, Union Pacific, New York Central, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson. The application of Robert J. Hennessey for a permit at the South Case, DuPont, Chrysler, American Norwalk Boat Club was rejected. & Foreign Power and North Ameri-

The applicant failed to appear at can. Many issues were up frachis scheduled hearing and that of tionally to more than a point. Phil Mastengelo of Mansfield who Economic observers estimate that also failed to appear was rejected. | business has, recovered about 40 The hearing last week was the first held by the commission and the revocation of Colapietro's permit low. At the same time, however, was the first made under the provi- analytical experts find mestic cotton mill activity, now at sions of the new liquor law. Other level of activity is still around the the highest level in four years, is revocations are still pending, it is lows of the 1920-21 decline.

Both exports and imports of mer-chandise again declined in May, the former to \$114,000,000 and the latter to \$107,000,000. In the 1932 month exports totaled \$131,899,000 Sunningdale, Eng., June 19.— of gold for the first 5 months of the (AP)—The Prince of Wales and year 1032 period, while imports ad-Douglas Fairbanks, friends of long vanced to \$182.378,000 compared with \$127,780,000.

FEW CLEWS TO MURDER

Compston and Wales' younger Kansas City, June 19 - (AP) brother defeated the monarch-to-be Federal agents and police today sought a definite lead on which to and the American movie king three pursue their hunt for the slayers of four officers in front of the Union station here Saturday.

Herbert K. Job, naturalist, writer fort to "rub out" or free. Frank and clergyman whose death occur- Nash, Oklahoma train robber and red at Belmar, N. J., Saturday was ex-convict who was slain with the known throughout Connecticut as a officers who guarded him. Most of lover of wild life, whose efforts led them believe it was an effort to effect the escape of the notorious He lived at West Haven until his outlaw, who was captured in Hot appointment as field agent of the S. rings, Ark., Friday, and was bethe ing returned to the Leavenworth,

Kansas, Federal penitentiary.

Hitler Warns Parents That State Will Rear Children It Rules Are Not Obeyed.

Berlin, June 19 .- (AP) - Chan cellor Hitler has strongly warned German parents that their children will be taken away and put under the government's wing if they are not brought up to be good Nasis. The warning was set forth at Erfurt yesterday, where the chan-cellor addressed 120,000 persons, 80,000 of them members of his storm troops.

"Youth is our future," he said. "If the older generation cannot est accustomed to us will take away the children and rear them in our

Premier Julius Goemboss. Hungary, the chancellor's guest, was present. He received an ovation and signed Erfurt's golden

BARBER EXAMINATIONS

Hartford, June 19 .- (AP)-The state barbers commission seld examinations at the State Capitol, and hair-cuts and shaves were dispensed 'ree by the 66 applicants for licenses. Thirty-nine had passed the tests and 27 had

failed up to 11:30 a. m. The barbers commission, Vito A D'Urso of New Haven, Alfonse de ortogallo of Danbury and Albert S. D'Amico of Torrington, re-appointed last week by Governor Cross, today announced that under their provisions of the new law regulating barber shops, all shops should have been registered on or before June 1.

STORMS IN CANADA

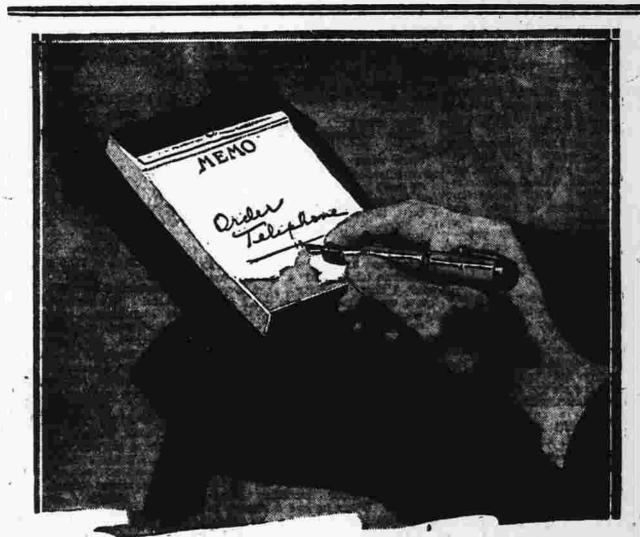
Winnipeg, June 19.—(AP) — A and imports \$112,276,000. Exports storm of hurricane proportions of gold for the first 5 months of the struck near Brandon today, according to reports received here. All communication wires were blown down and it was impossible to get details.

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Telephone Directory goes to press this Saturday at Noon!

Changes and additions in listings or advertising must be received before that time to be included in this new

If you haven't a telephone in your home or place of business, order one today . . . then your name will be listed too. You can't afford to be without a telephone.

You can have a telephone in your home for only a few cents a day.

For full information telephone the Bechess Office - or ask any telephone employee.

Dr. C. W. KING Dentist

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

After July 1st Dentists

Not Allowed To Advertise Prices

The state of Connecticut has recently passed a law making it unlawful for a dentist to advertise prices. This law may increase the price of dental service. To me it would seem that it would.

I Refuse to Increase Prices Twenty-one years' record in Connecticut and with offices in 18 different cities enables me to buy larger quantities thereby making it possible for me to give the best materials at prices much less than the dentists who supported this New Law.

Can Save You Money These Prices Below Will Positively Remain! "Featherweight" Plate—made of lifelike teeth with \$12.50 gold pins, best American Rubber. A \$25.00 Set for \$12.50

TRUBYTE TEETH—Gold Base Rubber\$20.00 HECOLITE Translucent - as

beautiful as coral natural healthy



'NATURAL GUM PLATE Your choice of the est American Rubber with True to Nature Teeth. Natural Gums. \$10, \$15,

Special Offer Price Special Offer Price tion-a plate designed to please the most fastidious.

ALL CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK, per tooth as low as 1, .\$5.00 EXTRACTIONS\$1.00. CLEANING\$1.00

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BARGAIN HOOK YOURSELF THIS BRIDE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, Back h New York after four years, finds himself much attracted by 20-yearold ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy and has made a name for himself as an archeolog Eliner's mother, LIDA STAFFORD. is beautiful and, because she wants attention for herself, has always forced her daughter to wear unbecoming clothes and keep in the background. Lida schemes con-

stantly to keep in the good graces of her husband's wealthy sunt, 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 Marcia when a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now and his tutor, HAROLD DEXTER, has threatened Marcia with blackmail. She declares that if her husband learns the truth he will never forgive her. ...
...Barrett goes to visit nine-yearold GERALD, his ward. He has decided to discharge the tutor and find a new home for the boy. He calls on Miss Ella Sexton who tells him she can not decide to whom to leave her money. Barrett refuses to advise her. As he is leaving he meets Lida Stafford, Elinor's mother. She suspects his interest in Elinor and determines to put a stop

Lida goes on to meet VANCE CARTER who is in love with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

Vance went on smoothly, "Carra and Hal Woodbridge want you to go down with them to Miami for a week or so. They spoke of it last night. You will, won't you? Then I'll come later."

"I don't know - Vance." Lida Stafford said the words hesitantly, her eyes averted.

'Please, dearest!" Lida protracted the moment, although she knew she would go if it from one fold of crepe paper! was so really satisfying. This was enough to have a certain casual interest of most of the adulation and attention she formality about it that is perfect the large stores.

A waitress wearing a black dress. rather worn and in need of press- look quite nest. And the next time ing, stood by the table, pencil tap- at Aunt Ella's Bessie heard, "Mush-

claimed, "Oh-I see-what do you

at the card. "No, they're horrible here." The waitress sniffed at this drawled comment. Lida continued. "And they're a bit heavy, too. It's

"Well, how about thin, dry toast and guava jelly?" "We haven't any guava jelly," the waitress put in wearily.

again, heavily lidded eyes moving Barry—?"
swiftly up and down. His emotional starvation was taking from him any ability to deal with foods. And again!" this tea room, which Lida had se-lected because none of their set almost barked the question. this tea room, which Lida had seever came there, was a sadly mismanaged place with inefficient left his card and wrote on it—wait, service, no selection of foods and I have it here somewhere. Here it ence of mosquitoes. It was found mediocre cooking. All this was is. Barry-?" distasteful to Vance. And yet -Lida was beside him, his arm ever so slightly touching hers. Vance set teeth on his lower lip.

A little later the order was given and the waitress, on twisted high heels, made her way toward the kitchen. Lida had deliberately asked for every variety of tea that she knew she would not find in the place, enjoying the waitress' dis-comfiture. Lida always found satisfaction in disconcerting others,

'Sorry, it's such a loathesome mess," Vance said as the waitress has worried me so." returned and put the food down be"But you're not fore them. Again the girl sniffed, plainly indicating her disapproval. "Lida," Vance went on, "about this Miami trip—I don't want to nag but you will, won't you?"

"I don't know, Vance!"

for Jim and a 10-cent vase for the dining room, settled herself at a pletely good health again. table and looked around.

She was glad she had come in although she knew she shouldn't spend even the few pennies her re- And what had Lida Stafford freshment would cost. She was meant by saying that her daughter, going to be short again at the end Elinor, liked the wrong sort of of the month. And she simply young men? He would have been couldn't ask Aunt Ella to help her willing to wager his last cent on out again. Aunt Ella had a fixed that girl. Barrett wished Elinor's idea that Bessie didn't manage well. mother hadn't said that. The She scanned the menu, then whole day had been a succession of looked across the room to see her irritations. First the visit to Gercousin, Lida Stafford, with "that ald and the problem of getting the Carter man."

Bessie, usually so gentle, hated miserable suggestion that Barrett should for her slender elegance and her scorn of the things Bessie felt every woman should do to help her now Dexter! mid not see her. Aun low! Neither Bessie nor her hus- who would be agreeable company band, Jim, despite their real need, either. He had a quick flash of wanted their sons to have money Elinor Stafford's face and knew gained in that way.

She stooped wearily to pick up ried eagerly to fetch her and settle the string bag and moved. No, Lida her across a table from him. had not seen her.

Bessie knew Lida had told Aunt
Ella about Bessie's throwing away
the mushrooms that had been half
gone when delivered. Lida had followed Bessie to her kitchen, raising
her besutifully arched brows after a
look at Maggie, Maggie never did

What could her mother have
meant by saying Elinor was fond
of the wrong sort of young men?
The thought bothered him more
and more.

"Yes, Higgins," Barrett answered
wearily, "I'm dining in—"
(To Be Continued)

SMART PICTURE HAT

It's Simply Crocheted From Strips of Twisted Crepe Paper



Picture hats serve a double purpose, now that hot days are here. They are the most ornamental type of headgear that you can wear. And, at the same time, they are a big help in the all-important mat-

ter of keeping cool. You can make this handsome the grain in outside the strips. Stretch carefully, then twist shallow crown. You simply crochet shallow crown. You simply crochet the strips loosely. Use a steel crochet in a cubby hole like that is as bad Babies often cry from thirst. shallow crown. You simply crochet the strips loosely. Use a steel crochet it from one fold of crepe paper! hook No. 0. Use the single crochet plane, "La Paloma." Protracted cause it comes in the category of time, in the back half of the stitch. the moment because Vance, begging, the not-too-rough-straw type, yet | Complete directions are obtainable

this season. Moreover, costing little, you can have a hat for every

brown. Cut the crepe paper across thing and use the living room itself Every day he should have about one for a nursery during the summer ounce of water for every pound of It is the perfect summer hat, be- stitch, inserting your hook each

ping on her pad waiting to take rooms for a large family. Bessie, their order. Vance had completely forgotten that they were to have tea. He ex- quite frankly, amazes me!"

She would take hot chocolate with ent, Lida?"
"English muffins?" He frowned brood upon things, Bessie decided.
It didn't do any good but just the same things weren't always fair. Meantime, in another part of the city, Barrett Colvin had returned home from Miss Ella Sexton's to

telephone to Marcia. "I have only a few moments to talk," Marcia said with nervous haste. "I don't know when Dick "Oh—!" Vance scanned the card him. I've felt miserable all day.

"Yes, dear?" "That Dexter person called

"I don't know. I wasn't here. He

"He wrote, "I have a matter of quitoes for 10 hours or more, and importance to discuss with you. I for a distance of 1250 miles. "Yes, dear." will come back and wish to see you.' I thought, Barry, that if you knew where he was you could talk to him. Do you know where he is?"

The distance of 1250 miles.

Recently, these experiments were extended by Dr. F. H. D. Griffitts. He proved that yellow fever and dengue mosquitoes may "I don't," Barrett admitted, "but be carried on airplanes from and you mustn't worry. I'll find him somewhere and, Marcia, don't have him admitted again, Tell him to countries in which there were formerly endemic or epidemic centers of these diseases.

It should be obvious, therefore,

you'll feel better soon." "I will-I do already! All "But you're not to worry!" told her grimly.

minedly. When he had a chance to careful deal with young Dexter he would trains and steamers, has been able "Please, dearest!"

"But you see, Vance—"
"Darling, I'd have some chance to see you there! I can't stand much more of this sort of thing. I

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"Barrett thought, was the sort who to see you there! I can't stand much more of this sort of thing. I

"But you see, Vance—"

"Barrett thought, was the sort who could care deeply enough to forgive a lot. He had seen Dick to chat with him for a short half hour in much more of this sort of thing. I

"But you see, Vance—"

"Barrett thought, was the sort who could care deeply enough to forgive a lot. He had seen Dick to chat with him for a short half hour in with him for a short half hour in will prevent the disease, its pres
"Please, dearest!"

Walter Reed showed in Havaha that yellow fever is spread by the mosquito, and that the stamping out of the yellow fever mosquito will prevent the disease, its pres
"Pirates" have become so skillful his liking, using much, little or no other sauce with his end this persecution of Marcia. It to keep yellow fever from our was outrageous! Dick Radnor, shores. Since the time when Gen. mean it!"

Bessie Thrope who had come puffing into the tea room with a string bag full of purchases, including tooth paste, hard water soap.

with him for a short hair hour in Dick's office. On the other hand, he will prevent the disease, its presence in the United States has been at copying exclusive dress designs and flooding the market with them that dressmakers of London and ing tooth paste, hard water soap.

with him for a short hair hour in Dick's office. On the other hand, he will prevent the disease, its presence in the United States has been aliminated.

It now becomes apparent that the disease, its presence in the United States has been and flooding the market with them that dressmakers of London and ing tooth paste, hard water soap.

He ran his hands through his sandy hair. Life could be so damnyoungster a new and better sort of home. Then Miss Ella and her

husband get along. Yes, it was "You're dining, in sir?" Higgins Lida and the way she was acting asked from the doorway after his was shameless. No wonder Bent-well drank! Bessie decided to Of course he was dining in, Barmove so that Lida and her escort rett realized, but the thought for to know about this but to gain by didn't want to talk with men this tale-bearing was so unspeakably evening and he knew no woman

that if he could he would have hur-What could her mother have

summer costume! This hat is made from three

colors, sand, vivid green and dark

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority

TROPICS SEEN AS YELLOW FEVER MENACE

Strick Measures to Prevent Importation of Disease-Bearing Mosquitoes Are Urged by Health Ex-

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

In July, 1931, the U. S. Public Health Service began inspecting aircraft arriving in Miami, Fia., ence of mosquitoes. It was found that cabin planes may carry mos-

"Oh, thank you darling!" that every nation must now pro-"Never mind about that. I hope tect itself against the possibility of introduction by this route, of this mosquitoes capable of transmitting these serious infectious disorders.

He left the telephone to stride Up to recent times, the U.S. down the floor, smoking deterinspection of incoming

a bag of caramels, handkerchiefs these disagreeable situations, Bar- airplanes as a possible medium in them.

By Olive Roberts Barton

GIVE BABY AN AIRY PLACE TOwas the fate of any tenemth baby SLEEP, NO MATTER WHAT off in the corner of a dark hole of SHIFTING IT ENTAILS.

self. Where is the baby's room? Where do the other children sleep? is your house in the suburbs where On a sweltering night he needs and white chiffon cotton voils.

a cool night wind blows, or is it on only a disper and thin band. On Style No. 2675 is designed Is your house in the suburbs where a hot city street where the bricks cooler nights a chin nightgown as sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 bake through on the side of the house licked by the flames of the afternoon sun?

the mother to work out. For instance we shall take Mrs. open and be ready for weather Brown who has a perfectly adorable apartment, built for two, and Through the hot days he won't retained after the baby came.

and it is too sweet in its pink paper ameled wicker necessaries.

but what can she do? She and other seasons-much harm. the space in their own room. And with tightly pulled undersheet and she can't put the baby in the sitting- pad. It should be dry and without stamps or coin. Address Fashion room because there are always peo- any odor whatsoever. ple in and out and the baby couldn't possibly sleep there. Besides the men smoke and there are germs, of and never let it get damp at all. course, in upholstered furniture and Wash pads often. -well, you just couldn't put the baby in that room!

keeping the baby cool on boiling a day in very hot weather are recnights and hotter days' that little ommended by some doctors to pre-Mrs. Brown would do well either to vent prickly heat and to keep the take the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turnot too much powder. Ask the doctors to present the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turnot too much powder. Ask the doctors to present the baby away to the sale of the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turnot too much powder. Ask the doctors to present the process of the present to present the process of the present to the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turnot too much powder. Ask the doctors to present the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turnot too much powder. Ask the doctors to present the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turnot too much powder. Ask the doctors to present the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turnot too much powder. Ask the doctors to present the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turnot too much powder. Ask the doctors to present the presen into a bedroom for herself and Jim him about everything. and use her own room for a nursery; or she can put sheets over every- Not ice-water, but boiled and cooled.

portant for other

transmitted by insects.

preventive methods should be em-

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The shortest distance across the

United States is between San

Diego, California and Charleston.

The American Red Cross operates

Dough will not stick to the fin-

little lard or fat before kneading.

Adelina Patti, often referred to

as the highest paid prima donna

It has been estimated that more

marriages take place during the third quarter of the year than in

on the operatic stage, earned \$5,-

gers if the hands are rubbed with

A proposed new law forbids, pe-destrians in Lisbon to speak while

under a special congressional char-

South Carolina, 2,152 miles.

ter granted Jan. 5, 1905.

crossing the street.

000,000 in her lifetime.

This is the third of six articles changed the baby simply must have front to cut the bodice breadth. The by Olive Roberts Barton giving a room that is airy, and if possible semi-belted waistline tends further, helpful suggestions for baby's com- away from the afternoon sun. It toward producing a flat long line fort and weifare in summer months. should also be proof against drafts effect, much appreciated by those of Now we come to the house it- in case of a quick change in the fuller figure. Nights Are Variable.

well, and perhaps a sheet; on still inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 5-8 cooler nights he needs more covers. yards 39-inch. Don't take it for granted that what All these things are problems for you do on one night can be followed all summer. Sleep with one eye

stained after the baby came. need any clothes but the diaper and see a copy of our new book of thin band. Your doctor may also Summer Fashions. cove of her bedroom for a nursery tell you to discard the band. This depends somewhat on the bay's age and lace bassinet and lovely blue en- and his condition. Always ask the doctor about the band. I should The alcove has a window high not let him lie all night long with up and that is all the air there is. an uncovered abdomen. Cold can She knows it is too hot for the baby do harm in summer as well as in His bed must be smooth and cool

Night Bath Soothing. Dry all pads and the mattress

If he has had a day-time gash and at bedtime is all hot and mis-Turn House Upside-Down! erable with perspiration, bathe him so important is this matter of again. As many as three short baths

Give the baby water to drink.

spreading this disease. Dr. Grif-fitts suggests first a proper inspection of all passengers and WHAT GOES WITH IT! crews of aircraft coming from lo-calities in which yellow fever, maiaria and dengue exist; second, the use of anti-mosquito sanitation at airports and in their vicin-What to serve with beer? That

ity; finally, proper precautions to is the question being asked repeatedly by women North, South, quitoes in aircraft, and the de-East and West. With the hot sum- which may be either smoked or struction of mosquitoes in and on mer months anead, informal enter- fresh, veal bologna, goose liver taining featuring this beverage is sausage and what is known in Obviously, this is equally im-ortant for other diseases hostess who has no scruples about House three-point-two or encounters no flies, honey bees and cockroaches state barrier to its use. have been observed in airplanes, One hostess of pre-prohibition

and the use of gas to kill mos- days who was famous for her unquitoes on planes has resulted in limited and easy hospitality built the finding of at least a thousand many Sunday night or buffet supcoackroaches in one plane after it pers around this long forbidden had made a flight to a southern drink of feaming coolness. Beer - light and dark - was

It is not likely that the impor- served ice cold, sour rye bread tation of infected mosquitoes and butter, dill pickies, assorted would be as serious a matter as cold meats, sliced cheeses in varithe importation of an infected ety, crisp greens, pickled eggs and man, but certainly the possibility either strudle or delectable "sweiof extreme danger does exist and mal tarts" never failed to please her guests.

Little Bother Entailed One important characteristic of this particular menu is the extremely easy preparation and service of the supper. The foods are all "finger" foods, requiring no individual service silver, the guests all help themselves and the whole is most simple to clear

It is a good idea to provide two tables for serving the supper. The food, plates and napkins are placed on one table and the beer is served from the second table. A point that means much for the comfort of guests is the size of the supper plate. Use a din-ner plate by all means, because, what with sandwiches, pickles and perhaps potato chips as well as the beer mug a small plate is too crowded and invites disaster.

Guests Help Themselves meat or cheese.

Bowls of hard-cooked eggs, platters of sardines, fresh shrimp, less it be checked; no growth more crisp broiled bacon and chilled certain.-Colton.

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By WILLIAM GAINES

New York - This city's huge or baked ham, cold boiled tongue Italian population keeps alive a tremendous market for garlic. When they do the family shopping, the garlic buying is a large part of their transaction. No wonder, then, that the requirements of a woman friend ous summer sausages, salami, the of pale tastes were so misunder-

She wanted just a bit of garlic to rub around the salad bowl to imbottle opener or things are prove the flavor of the salad with-apt to become rather messy. The out permeating it with the sme.l, and asked an Italian fruit and vege-forms this service and the thought-

with a good bottle opener but He accommodatingly produced a with a large metal tray to catch small chunk-price two cents- but the foam in case of an accident he could not understand why any and several hand towels as well. one should ask for such a trifling The beer mugs or glasses are ar- quantity.

"What do you want it for?" he inquired, "a lucky piece?"

Keeping Society Clean Every now and then some establisument such as a laundry or an comfortable chairs with convenient upholstery shop seeks to coax our cleared spaces on the tables in the business by sending us a customer list including some of the big names your table-tops, invest in some of the town.

cheap coasters or mats at your There's something of the old favorite "five and ten." Many a "keeping up with the Joneses" psy-chology behind the plan—to this day one of the most effectual forms of "ring" on a polished surface will be prevented by this simple prebusiness ballyhoo here, even though New York's strut has gone a little strudles and fruit tarts are we approved touch of sweetness with

A few days ago we were favored with a laundry advertisement that read like the "Social Register." We had hoped to be able to pass along the information about where some of the city's blue blood families send go to work to support her chiltheir weekly bundle. Unfortunately, the dog got hold of the list over the week-end and showed no respect for all that eminence.

But today we have an even more impressive example of business bait. from a rug cleaning establishment. "Every year," it informs us, "many rugs go to —'s from homes and institutions such as "Mr. Vincent Astor (These are

just a few of the names at random), Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Conde Nast. Mr. Robert Goelet, Mrs. M. B. Saportas, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Racquet and Tennis club, Knickerbocker club." Imagine what an inconvenience it would be if the cleaners got the rugs mixed up and sent ours to the Vanderbilts. Or, worse still, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art!

Hero And "De Polls" Al Gold, veteran newsreel cameraman, tells about a taxi driver who became a hero over night when he returned a string of pearls of stag-gering value, carelessly left in his cab by a society grandame. The cameras ground away while the driver muttered his set speech into the "mike"—a few words de-

signed to point out the great moral of his act. When the shooting was over, the fellow snarled at Gold: "All dat's de bunk! I don't have to tell youse dat if I thought I could's got away wit it. I would's kept dem poils. Why, say, dat dams never would's a missed de 'mount o' mouey I could'a sold 'em for.

Post Edwin Markham, wrote "The Man With, the Hoe," has sued in Chicago to collect a promised annuity, explaining that

YOURSELF

not more, attention than you did in the winter when you were in con-stant dread of their becoming red

Hands that are rough, too tanned, or calloused from golf clubs, look pretty incongrous with delicate, filmy afternoon and evening frocks for summer. Do something daily to keep yours in excellent condition. Houswork stains fingers. Why

not keep a piece of pumice and a half lemon near your kitchen sink? When you have finished washing the dishes use a little pumice on the tips of your fingers and some lemon on your hands. You'll be surprised at the wonders these two simple treatments will create. There are lotions in new bottles now. Perhaps you're tired of lo-

tions which spill and get wasted every time you use them. Try a hand lotion in one of the new patented top bottles. You have to shake the bottle vigorously to get any lotion and then it finally comes out a few drops at a time. None is wasted and it isn't messy. Don't let your hands get brown-

er than the rest of you. Hands have a tendency to become more tanned than your arms, face and shoulders. They are exposed often when the rest of your body is covered. You should wear gloves when you play golf or work in your gar-den. And apply a bleaching lotion often. Pumice will remove the cal-louses which you acquire if you go in for active sports or drive a car very much.

European women never mind blemishes. Poets knowing them have written to "delicious little warts" on pretty noses, to triguing wens," etc., etc. American women, however, shudder at a mole. Our standards of beauty rule out these individ-ual blemishes as detriments to

The worst objection to blemishes usually comes from the psychological effect they have on their owners. If you aren't self-conscious about a wart, or a mole or freckles, others won't notice them half as much.

loveliness.

However, if you a self-conscious, why not do something about them. There is a fairy stone put out that is excellent for discolored marks on a face. You rub it over and then mak- up. It has cocoanut oil and other ingredients which often go far to

covering up such marks.

There is a new cream put out for varicose veins on legs, and thighs. It is a pleasant concoction and actually does the trick.

When it comes to hair on the upper lip, bleaching it often helps. Certainly it is less noticeable. But you can have it taken out by electricity. Be sure you get a reliable doctor to recomi nd the person who is to do it.

Most women shave their legs now or use depilatories. There's no reason for a woman being selfconscious in a bathing suit because of superfluous hair on legs. Actresses used to be the only ones who knew all these beauty tricks. Nowadays any woman can not only know but use them if she takes the time.

"Pitty Is Not Enough." Josephine Herbst, is a success story in reverse. It traces the slowly evolving fortunes of an American family which is headed down instead of up; its people are, as the author says, those folk who are always feeling for the next rung down on

the economic ladder. The Trexler family, with whom the story is concerned, originated in Pennsylvania. The father and built up a little business and seemed on the way to success when he died; then debts ate up his estate and the widow had to

Joe Trexler, the second son. seemed in a fair way to restore the family fortunes. In the years just after the Civil War he wandered south, becoming a carpet-bagger in Atlanta and sharing in the rich graft which the carpetbag regime of those days was en-joying. He rehabilitated the family, temporarily; they bought a fine house in Philadelphia, Ma Trexler didn't have to work any

more, things looked lovely.

But the carpet-bag days soon ended. Joe had to alip out of the south by night, an indictment over his head; and from that Loment the family was on the toboggan. Joe roamed the country desperately, always looking for a new opening, hoping to "get a little capital together" to make a fresh start. Luck never smiled again. Success was always just over the next hill, and the Trexlers could never quite catch up with it.

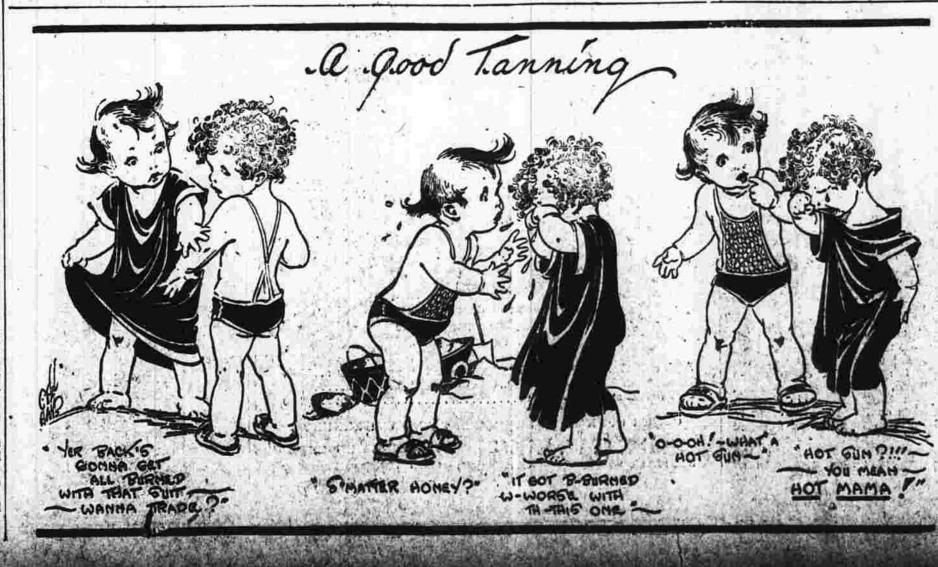
Miss Herbst has traced the family's decline with pitiless a inexorable detail. "Pity is been but it isn't a story you'll se

forget.

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CARDS DO SAME IN RACE TIGHTENS UP

Yanks Break Even to Protect Lead; Giants Also Remain in Front; Cleveland Earns Pair of Shutouts.

By Associated Press The Washington Senators' sensational winning streak has been checked just when the American League lead almost was in their

Going into yesterday's double-header Washington had won six games from St. Louis if the New York Yankees losing streak lasted iong enough for them to drop a twin bill to the Chicago White

The Senators negotiated the first step easily enough, slamming George Blacholder's offerings for 16 hits and a 14-1 triumph, but they fizzled out in the second when homers by Sam Wesland and Bruce Campbell netted the Browns a 3-2

Yanks Protect Lead The Yankees meanwhile protected their lead by taking the opener from Chicago, 6-4, but the Pale Hose salvaged something for the largest crown which ever saw a ball game in Chicago, 53,398, by winning the second clash, 5-4, in ten innings with the aid of a wild

throw by Wilcy Moore.
Detroit took the first game from the Athletics, 8-2, when Jimmy Foxx dropped a pop fly in the ninth to let the winning run score. The Tigers then went on to slam out an 11-7 decision in the second

Cleveland's pitchers, Oral Hildebrand and Melharder, handed the Boston Red Sox a pair of shutouts. 7-0 and 4-0.

Cards Blew Chance The St. Louis Cards, even more than Washington, "blew" a chance for first place by dropping the sec-ond game of a doubleheader to Cincinnati, 6-5 after winning the first, 13-1. A second triumph would have given them the National League lead even though the New York Giants turned back Chicago two to nothing. Dizzy Dean pitched four-

hit ball in the opener. The Brooklyn Dodgers moved into sixth place by defeating the Phillies, 3-1, while the Pittsburgh Pirates hung a double defeat on Boston's Braves, 5-3 and 4-3.

ROSS SEEKS TITLE IN FIGHT FRIDAY

Canzoneri Defends Lightweight Crown in 10-Round Go at Chicago.

New York, June 19 .- (AP)-Tony Canzoneri's fifth defense of the worlds lightweight championship takes him into the Chicago Stadium ring Friday night to face the thudding fists of a game and aggressive youngster, Barney Ross of Chicago. Tony, frequently called the greatest fighter for his weight and inches in the world, probably will enter the ring at least an 8 to 5 favorite for

the ten round bout. New York will offer an interesting heavyweight duel between Tommy Loughran and Steve Hammas at the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night. They've met three times previously with Hamas winning by a knockout the first time, capturing a disputed decision the second and dropping a decision the third.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Johnny Vergez, Giants - Hit double which accounted for both runs in 2 to 0 victory over Cubs. Vic Sorrell and Lynwood Rowe, Tigers-Pitched Detroit to double

victory over Athletics, striking out Tommy Thevenow, Pirates-Made two games against Braves.

Luke Appling, White Sox-Slammed Yankee pitching for four

Dizzy Dean. Cards and Harry Rice, Reds-Dean pitched four hit ball to win the opener, Rice made four hits in second game. Oral Hildebrand and Mel Harder,

Indians-Blanked Red Sox with 11 hits to win 7-0 and 4-0. "Sam Leslie, Dogders - Singled with bases full to drive in two runs in 3-1 victory over Phillies. Buddy Myer, Senators — Hit me Am in each game against

M. H. S. Golf Team Edges SENIOR LEAGUE AS Windham In Close Match

One of the closest victories of the and as the Hartford team has fin-year marked the close of Manches- isbed its school year the match has ter High's golfing season Saturday been cancelled. morning when the Red and White turned back Windham High of Willimantic at the local Country Club by

The team lineup of the local squad was changed in Saturday's match and Harold Civiello and Elimantic at the local Country Club by Middletown High this week, if pres-ent arrangements are completed, in three points from Wilk, who had an the season was completed Saturday, wicz and Wilk in a team match.

a score of 91/2 to 81/2, to gain re-venge for a previous defeat suffered ter's points. H. Civiello carded a on the home course of the visitors. 78 for low medal that won three It is possible that the Manchester points from Josefowicz of Windham, tear may play two matches against who shot an 83.

an attempt to determine the winner | 87. Hultine and Civiello then paired of the C. C. I. L. title. Otherwise to sweep three points from Josefowith a record of nine victories and D. Civiello shot an 80 and lost 21/2 schools in return matches. Bulkeley to his opponent's 90. In the team

Middletown University.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st.)

Detroit 11, Philadelphia 7 (2d.)

New York 6, Chicago 4 (1st.)

St. Louis 3, Washington 2 (2d.)

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3 (1st.)

St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 1 (1st.)

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5 (2d.)

STANDINGS

American League

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3 (2d.)

Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1.

New York 2, Chicago 0.

Washington 34

Cleveland 32

Chicago 30

Philadelphia 27 Detroit 28

St. Louis 21 38

Boston 20 37 National League

New York 33 20

St. Louis 34 22

Chicago 31 29

Cincinnati 28 29

Brooklyn 24 29

Boston 25 33

Philadelphia 19 39

New York at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Boston at Cleveland

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

National League

Pittsburgh 32

National League

Washington 14, St. Louis 1 (1st.)

Chicago 5, New York 4 (2d.)

Cleveland 7, Boston 0 (1st.) Cleveland 4, Boston 0 (2d.)

successive victories, mostly on terrific clouting and was in position to take the lead by winning two LEGION JUNIOR SEASON them in and proposed the family ball club. The idea clicked. They organized and have been winning

Play Tomorrow Night at 6 O'LEARY WINS FROSH at Charter Oak Field: Game Between Eagles and Manchester High Graduate Hawks Postponed Until Wednesday Night; Here's the Lineups.

The opening of the American Legion Junior Baseball League failed to take place last Friday night Haven. as scheduled, due to adverse weather, and so the Cranes and the New London, J. J. O'Leary of South Pelicans will have the honor of pry- Manchester and L. W. Palumbo of ing the lid off tomorrow hight at 6 Middletown. o'clock at the Charter Oak street field. The game between the Eagles and the Hawks will be played on Wednesday night on the same

All boys are requested to be present at these games as the team that will represent the local Legion Post in the state tournament will be selected after the first round of

league games. The personnel of the four teams entered in the league is as follows: CRANES-Earle Judd, Captain, 8b; Winifred Sargent, If; Phillip Sullivan, If; Joe Staum, cf; Herbert Gilman, cf; Frank Iuliano, rf; Phillip Dupont, rf; Rolland Lashin-ski, c; Earl Clark, c; Edwin Kose, cf: Bruno Bycholski, p; Harold Mikoleit, 1b; Michael Sevikla, 2b; B. Johnson, ss; Edward Wilson, c; Donald Vennart, 1b, and M. Saver-

PELICANS-Walter Ford, Captain, 3b; John Tierney, If; Richard Cobb. If: Louis Massolini, cf; Henry Haefs, cf; Walter Freeburn, cf; Squatrito, cf; Thomas Treney, rf; Albert Kurlowiez, rf; Hazen Webb, c; Howard Mohr, c; Jack May, p; Norman Plitt, 1b; Walter Bantley, 2b; Roger Taggart, sa; Donald Cowles, ss; F. Baldwin, rf, and R. Gustafson, c.

EAGLES—George May, captain, if; Collins Johnston, cf; Thomas Hagenow, of; Howard Wylie, of; Richard Reemer, rf; Jack Bellamy, c; Louis Vince, c; Ernest Gardner, p; Arlington LaCoss, p; Vincent Abraitis, 1b; Harold Geer, 2b; Stanley Opalach, 2b; Anthony Chryanowski, 3b; Edward Haraburda, ss; Michael Sibrincz, If; J. Fraher, cf.,

HAWKS-Richard Chapman, captain, 3b; Irving Comber, lf; John Greene, If; Walter Hettinger, cf; Thomas Healy, cf; William Frazier, cf; Alfonse Obuchowski, rf; Leo McPartland, rf; Frank Healy, c; Ernest Squatrito, c; Frank Rohan, p; William Waldron, p; Ernest Kiss-man, 1b; David Muldoon, 2b; Otto Cooke, ss; Peter Jacobs, cf; J. Sullivan, c. and T. Moore, rf.

ALPINES DETERMINED TO BEAT ATHLETICS

The Sub-Alpines are determined to take the Athletics into camp to-

morrow evening at Mt. Nebo. The Alpines will present their strongest lineup. "Chick" Fraser will be back in

the lineup along with Jimmy O'Leasy who has just returned from Wesleyan. O'Leary will play second base. The Sub-Alpines have been traveling at a fast clip this five hits and batted in three runs in season winning seven games and losing three, two games being lost by only one and two runs respec-

tively. Besides showing fine hitting strength the Alpines can also present a fine defense with Farr, Johnson, Lovett, Boggini and O'Leary in the infield. The Athletics have been whaling the old apple of late so the game ought to be a humdinger.

REC LEAGUE TELT Tonight at the West Side the Recs and Jaffies will furnish the intertainment in the West

Even Coach And Mascot In Family ANOTHER COOMBS READY

Houghton, Mich., June 19—"Sibil-sky singled, advancing Sibilsky and Sibilsky; Sibilsky up; Sibilsky hit a home run, scoring four Sibil-

So might read a play by play ac-count of a baseball game when the Sibilsky nine gets into action here. There are nine of the Sibilsky brothers and they all play baseball on one team. Moreover, the father of the nine is coach and a son of one of the nine is mascot.

Right now the team is looking for another aggregation of baseball playing brothers so that a sort of brothers' world series or championship game can be played.

They're Really Good A year ago the Sibilskys, all brother ranging from 16 to 31 years, whipped every team that crossed their path. They are well ahead again this season, and if the hitting continues as good as it has been, they'll have an even better year than in 1932.

Theodore Sibilsky, Sr., the father coach and manager, has played three defeats. Manchester was points to Kansiek of Windham, who baseball since he was big enough to beaten by Windham, Meriden and got an 80. Tom McVeigh lost all swing a bat. Baseball not only is his Bulkeley and defeated the first two three points to Nasin, shooting a 96 pet sport; it is his hobby as well. After he was married and the failed to show up for its second match Civiello and McVeigh lost babies came—all nine were boys—match at the local links a week ago three points to Kanslek and Nasin. he taught them to throw a ball alhe taught them to throw a ball almost as early as they learned to say "daddy" so other folk could understand it. As they matured, each gravitated to some amateur or semiprofessional baseball team.

A year ago their father called ball games ever since.

"Brothers having played together all their lives acquire a smoothness of teamwork that a team of strang-LETTER AT WESLEYAN ers can hardly hope to acquire," says Sibilsky, Senior. "Look at those youngsters field."

But Football Is Out Theodore, Jr., does most of the Given Baseball Award at pitching. But when he is not in form any of the brothers can take over the job and do it well. Next winter they may Middletown, June 15 .- (AP) - hockey. Several of the brothers al-Award of 12 letters to the members ready are good players and the and managers of the varsity base-others think they can learn. But a ball team was announced today by Sibilsky football team is out of the Wesleyan University. Insignia were question. There are only nine broth-

Freshman squad. Recipients of the varsity letter included F. C. Wallace of New **COLUMBIA LEADS** Among those to receive the freshman swards were L. Gillotti of IN COLLEGE BALL

Yale and Harvard Ready to How They Stand Dispute Runner Up Honors This Week.

> New York, June 19.—(AP)-The final week of the college baseball campaign finds Yale and Harvard ready to dispute runner-up honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate League in their home-andhome series at New Haven tomorrow and at Cambridge on Wednesday. With Columbia safely established in first place, Yale is second and can clinch that position by winning either one of its two games with the Crimson. Harvard must win two straight to become

runner-up. If the two old rivals should break even in their first two engagements, the decisive game will be played as usual but will not count in the league standing or records. If played, the third Yale-Harvard game will be decided New Haven next Tuesday—one week from tomorrow. Harvard had the Saturday play-off date with Yale a year ago, and now must surrender this more convenient afternoon to Princeton under the rotating agreement arrived at a few

Yale awaits its big series of slight favorite, but prepared to see Harvard flash a few pitching surprises which may alter early estimates of the form of the teams. Harvard often has won the opening game with a comparatively unknown pitcher pitted against Yale's best and then cleaned up in straight games by taking the second decision with its leading box-

Remembering this, critics are in-

out of 23 starts. Young Coombs is shown pitching and inset is his uncle, coach at Duke. last Thursday. Eddle Loughlin then ing for his daily bread....and did would be available for the second his daily stints in clubs where bouts game and for a possible third con- were held in connection with cock-

He is Raymond Coombs. and he has won 19

The nephew of old John W. "Iron Man" Coombs, one of that

immortal Athletic triumvirate. Bender, Plank and Coombs. is ex-

pected to sign a major league contract after graduation at Duke

George Parker, who pitched Yale ticket ... This is his 43d year of anto a 6 to 0 decision over Princeton nouncing. two days after having yielded a decision to the Tiger a week earlier, is practically certain to take the mound tomorrow. If Parker wins, either George Fitz or A. Y. Rogers probably will start in the second clash, If Harvard wins, Capt, Dick Kimball doubtless will call upon Ned Wheeler who has been covering first base for the Elis through

the last several games. Dartmouth and Cornell scheduled to wind up their league campaign in Hanover this morning before a large commencement week crowd of returned alumni. Dartmouth won the opening game of the series by 8 to 2 Saturday after Cornell had cleaned up a midthe most improved team in the

The standing and schedule: Harvard 5 Dartmouth 6 , 5 Cornell 5 6 Pennsylvania 5 7

Today—Cornell at Dartmouth; Tuesday—Harvard at Yale; Wednesday-Yale at Harvard.



Old Man Apoplexy has Joe Humphries on the flat of his back, and it is reported that the leather-lunged fight announcer won't be in the ring when Sharkey and Carnera tangle

Now, that's too bad. For that fight will lose much of its color if Joe's round face, bulbous nose and wit aren't in there with the battlers. In fact, it will lose 43 years of color gleaned from a life of mixing with and managing fighters and announcing their battles.

Memories of Joe As a school kid Joe grew up in the same neighborhood as Al Smith clined to believe that Capt. Jim and Al once saved him a lick-McCaffrey's men will work tomor- ing at the hands of the school bully row behind the slants of Paul De After fooling around in a lawy-Give who unexpectedly shaded er's office and a printing establish-Partmouth by 6 to 5 at Cambridge ment, Joe turned to fight announc- will be lost by graduation.

ng mains and dog fights at \$100 a

He recalls. Managing Terrible Terry Mc-Govern, "the greatest fighter that ever lived"....and watching the Irish boy from Brooklyn,drop quickly from fame and wealth to insanity

Helping stage a benefit for young Griffo to go back to his native Australia....and having Griffo cross them up by saying, on receipt of the purse, "Thank you, ladies and gents. 'm grateful for this money. But I'm not goin' back to Australia, 'cause my old man wouldn't know me if I

Seeing those epics of the ring when John L. Sullivan, Peter Maher, week double-header against Prince- Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, ton, 5 to 3 and 6 to 3. Cornell is Tommy Ryan, Johnny Kilbane, Young Corbett, Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey-from the first to the last ...and naming Tunney as the most devastating fighter ever to step into .818 a ring....and opining that Bat Nel-.700 son wouldn't amount to a row of pins in our present day 15-rounders, because it took the old battler 25 rounds to get started!

Joe is an "eater" of the weed, consuming some 60 cigarets a day ...and he chews gum incessantly when he's working, but not at home ...and the home is a nice one bought by Joe out of his rather genrous ring earnings.

His wit was won over many a iotous crowd at a fight. One incident concerns a heckler in the audience who howled at him all evening Joe's comeback was, "The more I near from you the more I believe n birth control."

Yesterday's game between the West Sides and Cardinals of Meriden was postponed on account of rain. The West Sides next game will be with the All-Roc ville in Rockville on Thursday night at the Henry street ball diamond.

Hank Prusoff, termed the "raging Russian," who won six tennis chamionships in one season, is the hope of Seattle, Wash., fans for future membership on the Davis Cup team.

Al Moreau and Matty Gordy, stellar members of Louisiana State university's track and field team,

High School Boy Ties World Record In Hundred Yard Dash



Jesse Owens of East Technical High school, Cleveland, placed himself on a pinnacle of speed beside Frank Wykoff, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe when he ran the Century at the National Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in Chicago in 9.4 seconds, tying the world record, an event unparalleled in the history of prep specia. The finish of the dash is pictured here; Owens at the tape, with Grieve of Gies Edgn, Ili., Second, and Packard, Rockford, III., third.

FOURTH AS WESTERNERS SWEEP TWO-MILE EVENT

12 HARNESS RACE **EVENTS FOR AVON**

Bay State Circuit Swings This Way Next Week; Cherry Park Offers Big Stakes.

One of the most successful Bay State Circuit meetings ever held in invader from the East, was the vic-Avon is assured for Cherry Park, tim of another stunning upset Sat-June 27-28-29-30, when nearly sign of another stunning upset Saturday night, when he was soundly in 12 fast trots and paces. With the New England short ship circuit National Collegiate A. A. at enjoying unusual popularity this Soldier's Field in Chicago, the "Iron year, M. M. Delaney, manager of Duke" of Fordham University placthe Avon meeting, anticipates ca- ing no better than fourth against pacity crowds. Harness horses which have

starred thus far this season and has always been a shining target for candidates for the \$50,000 Hamble-tonian Stake, to be raced at Goshen, true to form again this year by pro-N. Y., Aug. 16, will be seen here in such classics as the three-year-old the person of Myron "Iron Mike" trot; 2:14 trot; 2-year-old trot; 2:13 pace and 2-year-old pace, among other events. The entire program at Cherry

Park follows: Tuesday, June 27, 2:18 pace, with 18 entries, purse \$2,000; 2:24 trot, 28 entries, purse \$1,000; 2:25 pace, 20 entries, purse \$1,000.

Thursday, June 29, 2:09 pace, 9 time was more than 10 second entries, purse \$600; 3-year-old pace, 16 entries, purse \$1,000; 2:11 handicap trot, 9 entries, purse \$600.

Friday, June 30, 2:14 trot, 14 entries, purse \$2,000; 2-year-old trot, ered from the illness which sent

(open) purse \$500. HOLLYROOD HORSES FAST Lexington, Ky., June 19. —John
L. Dodge has been stepping his
Hollyrood farm trotters in fast time possible that McCluskey is overhere the last few days with Holly-rood Dennis and Hollyrood Robin sult of his extensive races during clocked in 2:05. This speed on the the season, now rapidly nearing a part of Hollyrood Dennis, who won close. the fastest heat of the Hambletonian in 2:01 % at Goshen, N. Y., in 1932 shows how well this horse is tion from Clifford Watson of training. Both Hollyrood Dennis Indiana, who finished second, and F. and his stablemate, Robin, are to be Harvey of the Colorado Aggies, who widely campaigned on the Grand placed third. Then came McClus-Circuit, which opens at Cleveland, key, followed by J. Freestad of

O., the first part of July.

North Dakota in fifth place and Hollyrood Portia, Mr. Dodge's Smith of Kansas Teachers of Pittscandicate for the rich Hambletonian burgh in sixth position. to be trotted August 16th at The two-mile event was run un-Goshen, has been timed in 2:06 der floodlights at Soldier's Feld and here. Such speed means this filly the meet was featured by the vicis in top form for her starts in the tory of Louisiana State's team over Championship Stallion and Matron the highly touted Trojans of South-Stakes at North Randall soon.

Hambletonian candidates here in Spencer McElwyn and Mary Reynolds reports that these trotters have stepped a mile in 2:08 1/2. Spencer McElwyn stands as a 2 to 1 favorite for the Goshen classic, high school boy sprinter, who exal-while W. N. Reynolds' filly is also led the world record for the 100 highly regarded. This pair of speed-sters will get their first major start at Cleveland in the Stallion and Matron Stakes.

FAST MILE AT GOSHEN Gosben, N. Y., June 19. — The amazed Saturday when he won the fastest mile negotiated at the Milk century in 9.4 seconds. It was not so That "Qui-ett, please, qui-ett! Track here this season was turned much of a surprise when Metcaire Wish t' announce th' main bout of in by Walter Garrison's Del Han-hit that figure in the finals of the th' evenin'," is going to be missed by many the night of June 29.

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Hambletonian Stake which he is world record time, Owens bedame another Hambletonian eligible, in winning in 20.7. Metcaife won the the same time. Other harness horses in training here are reported to be unreeling miles in satisfactory

BASEBALL

BLUEFIELD JRS. WIN AGAIN

The Bluefield Juniors belted, out 24 hits to score 33 runs against the Brownies who got one run and seven hits. Al Pesicuk received four hits out of four trips to the plate and now he is still batting 1.000. M. Weiss got four out of four and E. Weiss, the 8-year-old, got two out of two. Bob Noren is still belting the ball getting three out of three and one a three-bagger. R. Furcotte pitched a good ball game but didn't have good support. The Bluefield Juniors would like to book games throughout the sum-mer. They would like games with the Sub-Alpine Jrs., Charter Oak Jrs., Hickey Grove Jrs., and Greer
Jrs. For games please call R. Doggart 4098 or notify Manager H. Murphy, Notre Dame (tie.)

Saveline Theory — T

The game between the Rec Girls and the Coventry Boys' Club was called in the second inning when a combined rain and hall storm drove the players to cover. The Rec Girls will practice Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Charter Oak street grounds in preparation for an exhibition in preparation for an exi game with the Norwich semi-protesm Sunday there.

Myron Pilbrow of Grinnell Races to Victory at Chicago; Time Is Much Slower Than Record Set Last Year; Louisiana State Team Upsets Trojans of Southern California.

Joe McCluskey, heavily favored the cream of western track talent. The National Collegiate two-mile ducing another surprise winner in Pillbrow of Grinnell, Ia. college, who realized his fondest dream in upsetting the big-school "grind"

Time Is Very Slow The time for the event was remarkably slow, Pilbrow being timed in 9:22.8, nearly six seconds Wednesday, June 28, 2:18 trot, 16 entries, purse \$1,000; 2-year-old pace, 18 entries, purse \$1,000; 3-year-old trot, 28 entries, purse \$1,000; 3-year-old trot, 28 entries, purse smith of Indiana by a stride. The behind the record of 9:16.7 set by slower than McCluskey's best time

Judging by this it would seem that McCluskey has not yet recov-27 entries, purse \$1,000; 2:17 pace him down to startling defeat in the (open) purse \$500. cently, when Jackie Ryan, a run-ner Joe had beaten many times

How They Placed Pilbrow got his greatest opposi-North Dakota in fifth place and

ern California, a team that swept to Ben F. White, training two fast victory in the IC4A met at Boston.

SHARE SPRINT HONORS Chicago, June 19-(AP) -Raipb Metcalfe, the current "Fastest human" and Jesse Owens, Cleveland yard dash in the National Interscholastic chempionship track and field meet Saturday will meet in the National A. A. U., title meet at Soldier Field July 1.

Owens left officials and spectators

again staging here on August 16th, the first high school sprinter to beat was timed in 2:10 and Challenger, 21 seconds for the 220 yard dash event in the collegiate meet with a world record cracking 20.4.

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Indiana. *Mile-Glenn Cunningham, Kan-Two miles-Myron Pilbrow, Grin

120 high hurdles-Gus Meier Stanford. 220 low hurdles-Glenn Hardin. Hammer throw-Roderick Cox, Michigan. Shot put-Jack Torrance, Louis-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Mancheser, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Wilfred J. Breault of fanchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited his innual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 24th day of June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is Will be vacant last of month. Rent | assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on before June 19, 1933, and by postng a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-19-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 17th Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Paq., Trust Estate u-w of Jennie A. Bid-well late of Manchester in said Dis-

rict, deceased. Upon application of the successorrustee for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on fil. it is ORDERED:—That said application e heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 24th day of June, 1983, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) rects said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and street. Apply 14 Spruce street. copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a

> H-6-19-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1983.
>
> Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John Schleminger late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Elizabeth Schlemin-

er executrix
ORDERED:—That six months from ideal location. Priced for quick the 17th day of June, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said eslot; shrubs, beautiful flower garden.
\$500. down and you will own a real to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within home costing you only a little better said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-19-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD | Dreams-And \$10 a Day day of June, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of William J. Jones late of Who has played one part dreams who has played one part dreams, only of better parts. George dreams,

the 17th day of June. A. D. 1983 be ished my part in the picture and and the same are limited and allowed went back on it as an extra Made directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in same in the said town and by publishing the same in same in the same in the capture of money—but I can't sit around waiting for more parts. Hope they'll come, but I'm not counting but one, 45 by knockouts.

Since turning pro the 23-year-old kid has had some 45 or 50 profesand by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return made to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-6-19-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1922.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., also, that you may not. He is waiting—and glad to get his old warrior's experience and ring cunning. Estate of James Spears late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibit-ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 24th day of

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of June. A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret Fogerty of Manchester, in said District, incapa-

The Conservator having exhibited his final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 24th day of June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the conserva-tor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 13, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Man-chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, o. the 17th day of June, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William Mason late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 24th day of June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 19, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS?

Hollywood-He sat on the deck of a ship set, one of the atmosphere He had sat on Hollywood ship

decks many times before, wearing in turn his youth, his part in the the required garb selected from his war, the prince as a sportsman, his professional wardrobe. "Always traveling, never getting much as \$200 a month, sometimes cial Service for its work among the

Good While It Lasted. As he sat there, he did not know that this was to be his great day. To cut it short, he was spied by Victor Schertzinger, director, and given the comedy lead in "Cocktail Hour." The name of George Nardelli appears in the cast, credited with a good performance. This was all several weeks ago, and so far is the

But the sequel is rather uncom-

old story-"Extra gets break."

mon. The other day there was another deck scene. A liner was "arriving." In the cheering, waving crowd at the rail could be spied Nardelli. He was one of the mob again, at \$10 a day. "Always traveling, never getting anywhere," he commented cheerily between scenes. French-born of

tin volatility tempered by a sturdy, often twinkling sense of humor.

at Manchester, within and for the We expressed surprise that an ex-District of Manchester, on the 17th tra who had been "discovered" We expressed surprise that an exshould be back in the "atmosphere" again so soon. The usual extra too, but he is practical. He laughed.
"I have to eat," he said. "I fin-

ranks, undiscovered? George kid has had some 45 or 50 profesthinks so. Why isn't is discovered?

start." You may hear more of Nardelli. former feather champ. The fight

League Leaders

Including yesterday's games: National: Batting, Martin Cardi-

Prince Of Wales Nears 39, Still The Talk Of The Debs And Still Jaunty Bachelor

London-(AP)-The world's most famous bachelor, Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, otherwise the Prince of Wales, and more commonly just Wales, will be just one year from the

40-mark on June 28. Slim, well-groomed, and nattily dressed, he continues to wear his years with the air of a jaunty youth ar i one birthday finds him much as another—highly popular and obviously satisfied with bachelorhood. This anniversary will dawn on a match-making market in a state of almost complete depression. The public in general appears to have become reconciled to his unwed state and, for the moment, has ceased linking the prince's name on an instant's notice with princess or deb.

The one brisk revival in the game of marrying off the prince came last October when he went to Sweden and an "engagement" between Princess Ingrid and the Prince of Wales was boomed anew.

Though his disinterest in matrimony has become traditional, the prince still rates high in the eyes of the girls, and one of the main parlor pastimes of the debutantes making their bows in Buckingham Palace this season has been speculation as to which of the five royal courts Wales would attend. Part of the speculation is as yet unanswered—for one court remains

to be held and that on the night of Wales' birthday. Because of King George's rheumatism, the prince has already attended two courts, and whether he will round out his birthday by attending

another is not known. Ord!narily, he attends only one court. This year's anniversary will be marked, on its eve, by the first public screening of "The Prince of Wales," a film biography of his life. The prince is expected to attend the premiere.

NOT IN HOLLYWOOD and epilogue are spoken by Wales himself, traces in pictures his entire career, starting with the still photographs taken during his babyhood and childhood. Instead of being a chronological

record or his life the film takes up

Characteristically for one who, in anywhere," he might have reflected the past year, has devoted an enorbitterly. For 10 years he had been mous amount of time to stress the an extra. He was no longer young, cause of the unemployed, the prince but getting on towards 40. But he has signified that the profits from was not bitter. He made a good the film biography shall be nanded living as an extra, sometimes as over to the National Council of So-

jobless.

Night — Challenger One of Gamest in Ring.

Regardless of who wins that Canzoneri-Ross lightweight title scrap from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice Italian descent, a definite character at Chicago, Friday night, little Tony type, George has an amount of La- is going to know that he had one of the toughest scraps he ever engaged

in during his entire career of humdingers. The little Italian from New Orleans will face, in Barney Ross, a game kid from Chicago who has hitched his wagon to a star and

rocketed through the hanks of the lightweights in two years. The Hebrew-Rasofsky is his real name-is a graduate of the amateur ranks. Only four years ago he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said about \$280 doing the part—a good crowning glory, little Barney fought directed to give public notice to the

> sional bouts, and in the last year he has whipped- some of the greatest "Many of us can act, but given a chance, we freeze. Years of extra work gives us an inferiority com-We're beaten before we him a title go. One came over the aged but bruising Bat Battalino,

> > The second important win came over Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, who gave Tony one of the toughest battles of his hectle career. Barney won a decision in rather easy fashion. True, he didn't put up

Chicago-Louisianc State upsets dope, beating Southern California 58-54, for National Collegiate A. A.

New York-New York A. C. wins detropolitan A. A. U. title with 135 Chicago-Owens runs 100 in 9.4; 220 in 20.7 and broadjumps 24 feet, 9 5-8 inches in interscholastic cham-

of Wales, dressed in his natty best. He'll be 39 on June 23.

manager, Sam Pian: "There's one

those Pullman steps."

take it.

the welter crown.

fight that's in the bag. I won it on

But Barney won't be fighting a

with Canzoneri. He'll be up against

Tony has climbed the ranks from

featherweight champ to lightweight

and junior welter title holder. His

great battles have earned for him

the reputation that he gives all

that's in him when he gets into a

He's a shifty, scientific boxer, and the Petrolle fight, in which he

flaunted his fists in the face of tra-

dition and stood toe to toe swapping

right hands with Billy, proved that

He'll enter the ring against Ross

with as much at stake as the Chi-

cago lad. While Barney will be

shooting for the lightweight title,

Canzoneri will be shooting for the

right to fight Jimmy McLarnin for

Either way, it'll be a wow of a

ring—and there's plenty in him!

the greatest little fighting machine

ever to enter the 135-pound class.

events in middle states A. A. U. championships. RACING New York-Kerry Patch, 20 to 1 short wins Queens County handicap.

Philadelphia-Berlinger wins four

TRACK

Chicago-Far Star hands Miss Patience first defeat in debutante TENNIS Auteuile, France-Australia elimi-

nates Japan in European zone Davis Cup semi-finals 3-0. Beckenham, Eng.-Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan bow to Mary Heeley and Dorothy Round in Kent doubles

Rye, N. Y .- Princeton beats Harvard 10-9 in overtime to win intercollegiate polo title.

KILLED BY TRAIN Stamford, June 19 - (AP) -Michael Romsky, 21, of this city was instantly killed when struck by New Canaan-Stamford train at the Hamilton avenue crossing here last night. David Moore, engineer of the train told police he saw the body on the ties alongside the tracks when the train was about 75 feet away but too late to avoid striking it. The body was knocked to the pavement 25 feet below the tracks. Moore told police he thought Romsky fell while crossing the tracks and was either stunned or had a foot wedged between the ties.

BRINGS \$10,000 STIT Bridgeport, June 19 - (AP) Percy Mossop, was named in a \$10,-000 suit brought in the Superior Court here today by

Frank of New York. The suit is the aftermath of a fatal accident here on April 8, last. In an automobile crash Julies G. Frank, of New York, was killed. The suit is brought by his widow. Mossop was absolved by Coroner John J. Phelan in connection with

Petrolle when he steps into the ring Frank's death.

STAGE NUDE PARADE Kamsack, Sask., June 19 .- (AP) -As a protest against an order to send their children to school, Doukhobor residents of Terpenia village stage a nude parade here over the week-end. Police made more than fifty arrests before they succeeded in breaking up the demonstrators.

The nudists, men and women, were loaded on trucks and police

cars and taken to Canoram. They

will be given a preliminary hear-

ing tomorrow. If found guilty they he's a puncher and not afraid to are liable to three years imprison-

This is to notify all persons that after this date, I, Angelina Dell, will pay no bills of my husband's

Mrs. Angelina Dell.



ment.

contracting."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Scouty stopped and shouted, "Hark! bad luck, I fear. A stream is just I think I heard some thunder. Yes, sir, there it is, once more! "It's been so sultry and so warm, I figured that we'd have a storm. We'd better find a place stream. "Step right on me," it to hide before it starts to now."

All of a sudden it grew dark and | shouted, "Oh, we're in for more

Simply setterday's games:

ORDERED:—That the 84th day of June, A. D., 1818, at 8 colock (a. t.) torancon, at the Probate Office, and also as the Probate Office, and the Court discount with said estate, and this Court directs the administration account of the State of the Court directs the administration to give points, Richin, 49; hits, Fullis, Phillies, 84th doubles, Richin, 30; triples, Paut the state of his promised fight with the count of the State of his promised fight with the state of his promised fight with the state of his promised fight with the state of his color, the count of his color of his order to respect the order; home runs, Berger, Braves, in some newspaper-having a circulation in said District, on or before shall also and price, Cards, 8-2.

American: Batting, Chapman, That card is a strong with Fetrolis just be officed as the stream of psychology, and tell the story of his order to represent the state of his psychology, and tell the story of his order to represent the state of the st

By Gene Ahern

Toonerville Folks

Man-Whenever I think of you I Neighbor-But I'm not a bit like Hijinks.

Man—Yes, you are. You both owe me \$10.

A doctor says there is no special virtue in early rising. Almost everybody would have fuith in a doctor

Doris was radiant over a recent addition to the family and rushed

out to tell a passing neighbor.

Doris—Oh, you don't know what
we've got upstairs!

Neighbor—What is it?

Doris—A new baby brother. Neighbor—You don't say so! Is he going to stay?

Doris—I think so. He's got his things off.

Rastus-Say, Mose, how come yo' is so banged up? Mose-Ab wuz talkin' when Ab should have been listenin'.

Be Yourselves, Girls

To us the saddest words of either tongue or pen Are these—the girlies now dressed up to look like men.

Movie Star-How do you like your new husband? Second Ditto-Oh, he's very nice. Movie Star-Yes, he really is. I had him last year.

The reason some men get along, is that, when they find a wolf on the back porch, they build a treadmil and put the dang thing to work running the family washing machine.

Frde-What were Marvin's last Gray-It sure tastes like real

of the new rubber bathing suits, i seems safe to say, will no doubt be accompanied by an increase in rubber necks.

Trying to be brutally frank to fiapper, we told her that her hair looked like a mop. "What does a mop look like?" she asked.

One good thing which gives comfort to us poor people is that we are not likely to be the objects of kid-

He who has a sunny disposition, Amateur Gardner—I have so a cool head, a broad horizon, and much trouble telling the difference plenty of sand, is a summer resort all to himself. which?

Old Gardner—There is only one sure way: Pull them up—all of them. If they come up again, they're

He (at 11 p. m.)—Did you know that I could imitate any bird you can name? She—No, I didn't. Can you imitate homing pigeon?

Wife-When I married you I thought you were a brave man. Hnsband-So uid everybody else.

There are just two ways of really enjoying a vacation: To take it without planning it, or to plan it without taking it.

Wife (reading)— The average family pays the doctor \$75 a year. Husband—That will certainly surprise the doctor.

Final Remarks—This will go down in history as the era when debtors handed their worries over to their creditors-No matter how crazy you are, there is comfort in knowing There was a time when the only kind of a flask a woman ever thought of carrying had a little rubber contraption on the open end.

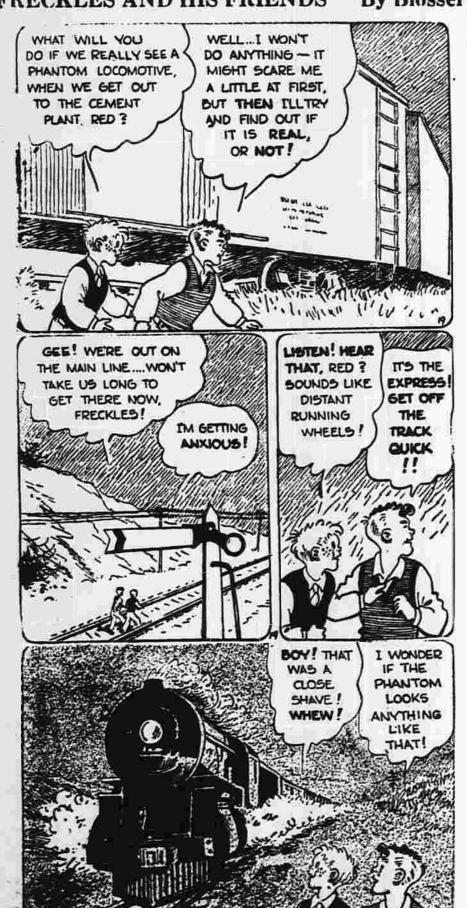
You are, there is comfort in knowing that some one will agree with you—Religion that is kept only for Sunday use usually ferments about the middle of the week—An optimist is one who depends on the town clock when he wants to catch a train.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Caveman courtships take a lot of patching up.

By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WEAR LOOKS LIKE IT INDEED HAS BEEN KICKED HMF-THIS THAT PANAMA FRITTER AGAIN AN' PUSHED AROUND PANAMA THIS SUMMER, ARE YOU ? HAT IS IN A REVOLVING I THOUGHT YOU THREW IT TWICE AS DOOR ! TO A GOAT LAST FALL ! VALUABLE IT ISN'T A HAT, I'VE SEEN YOU WEARING TODAY AS IT ANYMORE -THAT STORM-TOSSED WIG WAS WHEN BUT HE MIGHT NEST FOR NINE YEARS -TWO OF THEM GET ANOTHER AN' MRS, HOOPLE SAYS SUMMER OUT WERE WOVEN SHE FIRST REMEMBERS IT OF IT, FOR ESPECIALLY FOR Blowing Off, on a roller PICKING KING EDWARD COASTER AT TH' AND MYSELF BERRIES ST LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

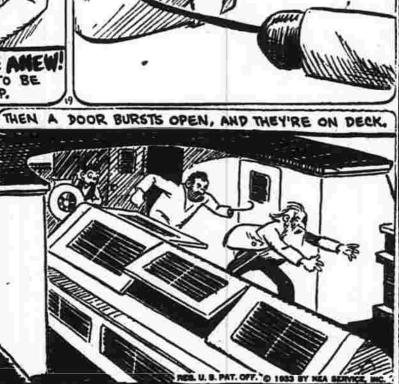
SCORCHY SMITH RECENT HAPPENINGS -ARE YOU SURE Scorchy accepts Non Naldy's often and pilots the seaplane North While flying over the West Indies,
storcky is slugged, and on
recovering consciousness
finds himself a prisoner-THE YOUNG MAN with Ded's fate unknown. Captain Garrett in New York worrying over Scorchy's and Ted's non-arrival, has Government men in the

THAT WAS THE NAME WAS SCORCHY SMITH? THE OTHER LAD WAS

By John C. Terry **Government Operatives** - AND LISTEN, TONY!
IF THAT NALDY PERSON
SHOWS UP AGAIN NOTIFY HEADQUARTERS MR. NALDY HE PAY THE BOAT HIRE - AND LATER 1 SEE THE FLYING SHIP REST OF THE STORY WILL BE SOMEWHERE ELSE! IN THE SKY GOING WEST ACROSS THE ISTHMUS. AT ONCE ! **OUT OUR WAY** By Williams

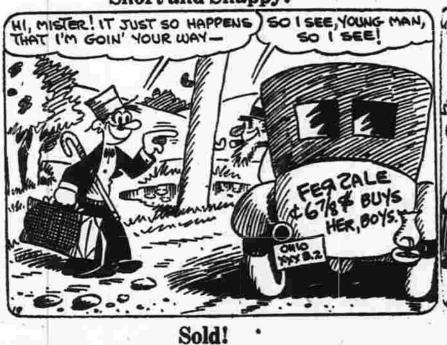
WATCH, MA-WATCH!















ABOUT TOWN

League society will give an enter-tainment Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church on cooper street. It will consist of for yesterday afternoon and eve- cream, rolls, coffee and cake. The musical plays. The program will be tollowed by a social during which strawberry shortcake and whipped cream will be served.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will precede its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall, with a supper at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. Julia Rawson, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Cowles, Mrs. Thora Stochr, Mrs. Meacham and Mrs. Roberts. The supper is for the members and will consist of salads. cold meats, rolls, coffee and strawberry shortcake. Officers and guards are requested to wear white as there will be an initiation of candidates.

The Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church, was one of a group of ministers admitted to the Order of Deacon at the meeting of the Southern New England Conference at New Bedford yesterday, at which Bishop Charles Wesley Burns presided.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock. There | Hollow swimming pool. will be initiation and all officers and degree staff members are requested to wear white. Mrs. Ellenor Rogers heads the refreshment committee.

Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Smith of East Midgo exposition.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will have a lawn party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carr, 59 Foster street. If rainy it will be held Wed-

All persons interested are urged to attend a meeting at Center Congregational church this evening at and Mrs. John Stone of St. Peters-8 o'clock under the auspices of burg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert 423.61 from Yale in the form of of Italy, held its annual meeting

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCE THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Auspices Ladies' Aid Society.
Served 4 to 7:30. 40c Children under 14 years, 20c. Strawberry Shortcake and Coffee 20c.

Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of Cooper Hill street and Mrs. Joseph La Shay of West street are spending will serve another strawberry supten days in Waterbury as the per tomorrow evening from 6 to uests of Mr. and Mrs. John York. 8:30 or while the call continues, at

The Sunday picnic under auspices Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and her comof the Women's Aid society of the mittee will serve Norwegian salad, Polish National church, scheduled Strawberry shortcake with whipped ning, was postponed on account of shortcakes are baked right in the the rain to Sunday of next week, kitchen at the hall and served hot. when the entire program, clowns Their advertisement will be found and all, will be carried out, and a elsewhere today. prize awarded for the best name for the new dancing pavilion on the Gozdz farm on Oakland street.

Executive Vice President E. McCabe of the local Chamber of Commerce will attend the annual meeting of the Connecticut Associa- League of the South Methodist tion of Chamber of Commerce Executives, to be held at New Haven of the Southern New England Con-Thursday afternoon of this week. ference Epworth League at New and the Industrial Recovery Bill will be the main item to be discussed.

Louis Dell, for many years engaged in the cobbler business in Manchester today purchased the fixtures in the Capitol Soda Shop at 21 Oak Ginn's also of Strong, Me., are street and intends to open the place starting by automobile for Chicago for the sale of ice cream and soda.

Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers and Thomas Woods were today appointed spe-cial constables by the local police department and will supervise the East and West Side playgrounds, the Charter Oak street and Mt. Nebo athletic fields and the Globe

During the past 29 weeks in which the Manchester Emergency Employment Association has been in operation, the sum of \$68,195.31 has been spent for made work and unemployment relief. Last week the sum of \$1,260.15 was earned by dle Turnpike, is planning to leave 142 people. Projects now in operawithin a day or two for the Chica- tion are the north end playgrounds, South Main street sewer job, park department and public

> A dental clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and a of Bachelor of Science. tonsil clinic will be held at 10

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce and Clifford Joyce of Winter street, Mr. with relatives here. Harry England of St. Petersburg, a former Manchester resident, is expected to arrive soon for a visit with friends and

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace McCann of Florence

street. Work will be folding surgi-

HOWITZERS HOLD TENTH BIRTHDAY the Chapel hall in North Coventry.

Anniversary Games and Banquet Osano's Cottage Saturday. The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold an outing

at Coventry Lake next Monday

Ginn of Strong, Me. Miss Ginn's

tomorrow morning to see the

World's Fair. They expect to be

GET DEGREES AT YALE

Herman Yulyes and Ruthven

Bidwell Manchester's Repre-

sentatives Among Graduates.

Two Manchester young men are

Commencement exercises at Yale

University at New Haven this

week. Herman Yulyes, son of Mr.

degree of Bachelor of Arts, and

Ruthven T. Bidwell, son of Mr. and

A total of 326 residents of Con-

necticut are candidates for degrees

or certificates. While working for

their degrees, these students, who

represent some 59 communities in

the state, received a total of \$148,-

School of Engineering, 63 in the

Graduate School, 31 in the School of Law and 13 in the School of

Medicine. Thirteen this year have

received the Yale certificate in mu-

sic, eight in painting, and two in

Graham Get Degrees from

John H. Kemp of Center and New-

man streets was graduated from

Trinity College, Hartford, today. He

was awarded the first prize offered

by the Aiumni of Trinity for the best English Composition. Mr. Kemp is a graduate of the Manchester High school. Kenneth Graham son

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of 14 Edgerton street was also gradu-

ated from Trinity today. Graham

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TRINITY GRADUATES

Mrs. Harold Bidwell of 82 Chestnut

street is a candidate for the degree

and Mrs. Samuel Yulyes of 91 Flor-

gone two weeks or more.

TWO LOCAL MEN WILL

founding of the Howitzer Company, Twelve members of the Epworth 169th Infantry, C. N. G., was held Saturday night at Osano's cottage, church attended the annual banquet Bolte Lake. Officers and members of the company spent the afternoon Mr. McCabe is vice president of the association. The annual election of officers will take place at this time and the Industrial Recovery Bill will

Mrs. Joel M. Nichols of 55 North at 6:30 p. m.

Ilm street, her cousin, Miss Agnes toastmaster and the following offi-Elm street, her cousin, Miss Agnes mother, Mrs. Fannie Ginn of cers and ex-officers of the com-Bucksport, Me., and a friend of Miss pany were called on for remarks:

Major Allan L. Dexter, first commander of the company; Captain Russell B. Hathaway, present commander; 1st Lieut. Horace Murphey, ex-Lieut. Walter Tedford, 2nd Lieut. Donald Forbes, Captain James H. McVeigh, commanding Company G; 1st Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedorn; 2nd Lieut. Peter Frey, of

Company G.
Only two members of the company members at the tim: of its

ence street is a candidate for the ELEANORA DUSE LODGE ELECTS MRS. CATALANO

Mrs. Mary Della Fera Who Has Been President Five Years Declines to Serve.

Eleanora Duse Lodge, Daughters 8 o'clock under the auspices of Bell, also of the "Sunshine City" arCitizens Against Ratification of the rived in town Saturday for visits The Connecticut students are exThe Connecticut students are exThe Connecticut students are expected to comprise approximately Mary Della Fera who has held the one-third of the graduating class. of of president for the past five New Haven, with 124 seniors, years, declined to serve again and has the largest representation in Mrs. Mary Catalano was elected as this group. Hartford has 28, her successor. The other officers are Eridgeport 26, Greenwich 12, Merias follows: vice president, Miss Adaden 9, Waterbury 8 and West Ha-Pagani; orator, Mrs. Delfina Pola; past president, Mrs. Della Fera; The \$148,423.51 in aid given secretary of correspondence, Mrs. these students does not include em- Mary Correnti; secretary of finance, ployment obtained through the Bu- Mrs. Anna Della Fera; treasurer,

reau of Appointments, or prizes Mrs. Anna Zanlungo. awarded them. The seniors in Yale | Trustees elected were Mrs. Caro-College, the Sheffield Scientific line Andisio, Mrs. Lena Cignetti, School, and the School of Engi- Mrs. Angeline DeSimone, Mrs. neering received the largest Marie Beletti, Mrs. Alduina Pola. amount of help, the figures for It was announced that a convention of the state organization of Yale College proved to be most Sons and Daughters of Italy will popular with Connecticut Students, take place in Manchester in Septas 121 are candidates for the Bachember. elor of Arts degree. There are 54 in the Sheffield Scientific School and

PUBLIC RECORDS

Administrations Mary Jones was appointed administratrix of the estate of William J. Jones, sate of Manchester, deceased, at the Saturday session

the Manchester Probate Court. TWO LOCAL STUDENTS The will of John Schleminger ate of Manchester, was admitted to probate Saturday. Elizabeth John H. Kemp and Kenneth Schleminger was named executrix

in the will.

DANCE! EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. 8:30 to 12:80 P. M. Music by Art McKay

Admission:

TO LISTEN TO EXPERT ON INDUSTRIAL BILL

Adviser to Federal Administrator to Be State Chamber of Commerce Speaker.

Members of the local Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend a meeting at the Hotel Bond tomerrow night at 6:30 o'clock, sponsored by the State Chamber, at which the Honorable David Podell of The 10th anniversary of the ers of the National Industrial Recovery Bill, will be the speaker. Mr. Podell will discuss the organization of industry, a subject on which he is well qualified to speak. He is advisor to General Hugh S. Johnson, Federal administrator of the bill.

TRADE GRADUATES TO GET RECEPTION

Dinner in School Auditorium Exercises -Graduation Wednesday.

tendance at the anniversary ban- graduating class of the State Trade quet, Captain Russel B. Hathaway, school will be held in the school Commanding offices and Ragnar Gustafson, present 1st Sergeant of the Company. Captain Allan L. Dexter, Lieut. R. B. Hathaway and 2nd Lieut Walter Trafford and State of the faculty. 2nd Lieut. Walter Tedford were the It is expected that the foundation candidates for degrees at the 232nd the commissioned officer personnel of of an Alumni Association will be commencement exercises at Yale the company at the founding, June formed at this meeting tonight. Last Friday night the class held a most enjoyable and successful dance, with music furnished by the Trade School orchestra, which will also provide music tonight.

The graduation exercises will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Commissioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield will be the principal speaker and Herman S. Hall, state supervisor of trade and industrial education, will present the diplomas.

STRAWBERRIES MARKET **AVERAGED \$2.43 A CRAT**

Sold 152,896 Quarts of Fruit at Auction Sale Here First Six

The figures tabulated for the first six days of the auction fruit market in Manchester were completed this morning. The sales cover from Sunday a week ago to Friday of last week. The number of crates of strawberries sold totaled 3,779 or 152,896 quarts. The amount of money that these sales brought totaled \$12,047.90. The number of berries sold on Friday was the largest of all days when \$4,180,25 was netted for 1,239 3-4 crates with an average price of \$3.37 a crate. The average for the week was \$2.43 a

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J. E. RUBINOW WINS HARVARD HONORS

Graduates Magna Cum Laude Tomorrow — Is Elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Jacob Elliott Rubinow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow, 192 East Center street, who will graduated from Harvard College Magna Cum Laude tomorrow, was



Jacob E. Rubinow

elected to Phi Beta Kappa, undergraduate honorary fraternity for excellence in scholarship, Saturday. During the past two years, Mr. Rubinow has held an Honorary Harvard College Scholarship. He was also captain of the Kirkland House swimming team, and president of the "Economists," an association of graduate and undergraduate students of economics. Mr. Rubinow has been on the Dean's List or high ranking scholars throughout his four years. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow left yesterday for Cambridge where they are attending Commencement

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Week exercises, including the Phi Beta Kappa annual Literary Exer-cises today at which Governor Wilbur L. Cross is orator.

Y. P. INSTITUTE TO BE HELD FROM AUG. 13-20

Willimantic Camp Grounds to of Epworth Leagues.

The Norwich District Young People's Institute, with which the local August 20; at the Willimantic Camp Ground, it was announced today. George G. Scrivener will be dean of the Institute and Otis Lee Monson will be assistant dean and business

The instructors at the Institute will include Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church here, ed last Thursday. The latter camp R. L. Roberts, C. Homer Ginns, Miss Marenda Prentice, Mrs. Cora Down ing but 20 miles. Several boys are Marenda Prentice, Mrs. Cora Down
Stevens, Miss Hattle Teachout and encamped at Union, eight miles
east of Stafford Springs, which is Howard Pierce. The courses will include "Evolu-

tion of the Great Teachings of O.d Testament," "Recreational Leadership With Demonstration," New Approach to Social Service," "Youth of Today-The World Tomorrow," "Personal Problems" and

"Hymnology as Worship."
The recreational facilities include bathing, tennis, baseball, quoits, croquet, archery, bonfires, hot dog visit the offices of Dr. C. Mason roasts, marshmallow roasts, indoor Parker, dentist, now located at 54 games and supervised socials.

LOCAL FOREST WORKERS HAVE BEEN SPLIT UP

Biggest Contingent in Portland But Others Are Serving in Several Different Camps.

Manchester's contingent of foresters are now serving in the state Again Be Scene of Sessions forests in many sections of the state. The original group sent to Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., for preliminary training and conditioning and for inoculation Epworth Leagues are affiliated, has been split up, and smaller will be held from August 13 to groups of Manchester boys are now located at Housatonic Meadows, Cornwall: Hartland, Portland, Killingworth, Union and East Hamp-

The largest group of the local quota of workers is located at Camp Fernlow, . near Great Hill Pond in Portland, which was open-29 miles from Manchester.

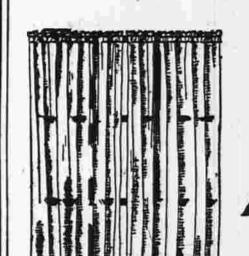
Yesterday was a dull day in tha camps, and those not having duty spent the day at their homes. Roads, trails, forest bridges will be built in addition to the general program of reforestation.

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