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HOLD CLASS DAY **PROGRAM TODAY** AT HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement Festivities Begin With Annual Fun-Frolic-Senior Dance in Assembly Hall Tonight.

Commencement functions at Manchester High school opened today with the annual Class Day exercises in Educational Square. Colorful as the entire graduation program is, Class Day is looked forward to by the students as their last day of fun together. The solemnity of the impending commincement ceremonies on Friday morning is forgotten in today's revel in good-natured, fine-spirited

Dance Tonight Tonight the seniors will hold their last dance of their High school career. Class gifts will be presented and the prophecy will be read at tonight's dance and judg-ing from the demand for tickets there will be a capacity crowd at the affair.

At exactly 1:30 this afternoon the senior class, led by President Elmore Hultine and vice-president Barbara Hyde, started the long procession which wound its way from the main High school building to the enclosure in Educational Square for the last undergraduate activity for the class of 1933. Anthony O'Bright, drummer and cheer-leader, followed by the class banner and the seniors in caps and gowns, conducted the underclassmen through the quadrangle portals and then the class opened ranks to permit the lower

Welcome Speech proceeded to hold their last assembly, aided this year by an amplifica-"tam which rermitted the by the large filled the grass ple in front of them. The members Lof Barnard School were seated near their building and hundreds of relatives and alumni were sected or standing in the available space provided for them. President Hultine led the students in a flag salute and all joined in the brief devotionals. Hultine then welcomed the audience and spoke of the importance of the occasion. He reminded the underclassmen that it would be the last time that they would sit with the class of 1933 in an assembly and paid his compliments in behalf of

President Hultine's welcoming speech in full follows: "Mr. Quimby, teachers, parents, friends, and fellow seniors. We are gathered here this afternoon to participate in our last assembly. To those who will not continue further education, this may be their last assembly. No matter in what direction we are bound, we, the Seniors the days we have spent together in M. H. S. The memorable episodes that we have encountered will remain with us always. Our assemblies, the glee clubs, orchestra, dramatics, the successful endeavors of our athletic teams, and the innumer able happings during our four years of high school life we will remember

the class of the spirit of Manchester

High School.

to show our appreciation of your advice, your sympathy, and your profound understandings although it has been deeply felt at all times. Doubtless, we may never again receive correction as mild and yet as

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AMERICAN ENVOY AS A PEACEMAKER

Ambassador Welles, However Refuses Conditions Imposed by Cuban Society

will have traveled west and south. Havana, June 20-(AP) - Amer ican Ambassador Sumner Welles refused, Cuban Newspapers said today, to accept the conditions imposed by the secret society O C R R for his mediation efforts in the

Cuban political controversy. The society then drafted a new memorandum, it was said, omitting the conditions but reserving the right to withdraw acceptance of his decisions. This reservation also was made by the A B C, another group opposing President Machado's

The newspaper Diario de la Mar- today, but the weather man prom- into shallow water; Illinois two, and tol; Arthur Lantz, 20, of 19 Rock- law of Godfrey, told police he saw na said intimates of Miguel Mariano ised relief for some sections with Ohio two, one in Cincinnati when a well avenue, New Britain; Alfonso Godfrey dive from the railroad Gomez, former mayor of Havana, cooling showers. General relief negro rolled off a roof while asleep Rubino, 25, of New Haven; Nils C. bridge, swim a few strokes and then declared he had urged mediation by was predicted for Wednesday. the United States since April and Meanwhile the number of deaths World Fair visitors at Chicago Bridgeport; George Small, 25, of 12 water to save him but was unable to

which disapproval of Mr. Welles Nebraska. wheat harvesters. Salina, Kana, Weiss, 24, of 109 Avon street, Strat-covered ten minutes after he landed conversations with the opposition- Indiana with eight deaths, seven reported a maximum temperature ford and Cecil Deane, 21 of 80 St. in the water, but attempts to revive sts was voiced

EX-GERMAN KAISER HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Amsterdam, June 20 .- (AP)-The former German Kaiser had a narrow escape from death while motoring recently in Holland, it was revealed today.

His automobile was crossing railroad tracks between Amsterdam and Haarlem when the bars were let down automatically at the moment when Wilhelm's motorcar was on the tracks.

One of the heavy bars hit the machine, damaging it considerably. The chauffeur was able to move the car from the tracks only a few seconds before a train

The former Kaiser, unhurt, continued to drive.

EXPECT 3,500 VOTE

Small Proportion of Women Go to Polls During Forenoon; Returns Tonight.

After thirteen years of prohibition, voters of Manchester as well as the rest of the 169 cities and towns in the state went to the polls today to register their will on the retention or repeal of the 18th Amendment. The first to cast their votes here were Mrs. Ella F. Burr, a leader in the fight to retain the amendment, and Winfield M. Chace

of Parker street. During the first hour 33 women had voted and 152 men. At 11 o'clock the machines showed a total of 918 votes cast, 207 of them women and 711 men. Workers of both groups were in evidence at the polls, the men's list being scrutinized during the forenoon by Mrs. Caroline K. Britton and Louis L.

The election today was in charge With much dignity the seniors of Moderator William J. Shea, assisted by the following election personnel: 'Checkers (women) Otto Nelson and Joseph Moriarty; (men) Otto Sonnikson and Edward Coughlin. The machine tenders today were Thomas Tedford, Joseph Johnson, Samuel Haugh, Thomas Bennison, John Copeland, Joseph Wall, Frank Quist, William Gorman and Thomas Moriarty. Joseph Flavell

> The "dry" forces worked from their headquarters in the Center Church House and the combined groups working in the interests of to issue a drastic dithe "new deal" in the liquor laws the Austrian Nazis. of the state and nation used

machine outside of the Municipal

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ROOSEVELT'S PARTY CONTINUES CRUISE

will look back with pride and joy to Fair Weather Prevails as Schooner Starts for the Top of Cape Cod.

At Sea Off Chatham, Mass., June 20.-(AP)-The luck of the weather finally broke for President Roosevelt today and an easterly breeze shot his schooner along over smooth seas around the bend of Cape Cod toward Provincetown on the trip.

Pulling out from Nantucket at 6 o'clock, "Skipper" Roosevelt, smiled broadly as the moderate wind filled his sails and the sun came out to warm the air.

Yesterdays threatened nor'easter hal vanished and he was sailing along on his rolling 85 mile course

Using All Sail Mr. Roosevelt today was using all sail where as yesterday he scooted along only under the fore-sail. The ship, City of Birmingham ran

close by the Amberjack II., shortly before 9 o'clock this morning and gave a salute of whistles. The course of the morning lay east and northeast rounding the bend of Cape Cod near Chatham. The schooner turned north. Before reaching Provincetown tonight, it

Scorching Heat Reported In Middle West States

Another day of scorching temper- reported as follows: Michigan 6 atures was in prospect for parched three by drowning; Wisconsin 4, 102 North street, Stamford; Fred three by drowning and one due to Cullen, 18, of Norwalk; Peter Koperegions of the middle west generally a broken neck when a youth dived

plans to issue a statement from attributed either directly or indi-New York today approving Mr. rectly to the heat wave, continued go to 96. At Milwaukee and De-Howard of Stratford Joseph Ma-Welles' efforts.

It was learned the House of Reports that wilted under the blazes resentatives held a secret session ing sun as he mercury soared to the sest night to discuss mediation at the session of the session of the session of the session ing sun as he mercury soared to the sest night to discuss mediation at the session of the ast night to discuss mediation at near 100 degree mark from Ohio to liked it for it came as a boon to 868 Park avenue, Hartford; Charles with a companion. His body was re-

by drowning, topped the list in the of 101 degrees.

102 North street, Stamford; Fred

and was killed.

Skipper Roosevelt, Jolly Crew Set Sail On Bounding Main



His hand on the helm of a sea-going craft instead of the ship of state, President Roosevelt is pictured with members of his "crew" on the schooner Amberjack II as he set out from Marion, Mass., on his vacation cruise. Between the President and his son, James (in black sweater), is Paul Rust, owner of the schooner.

Skull Fracture.

njured at 8:30 yesterday morning

in North Haven, when the automo-

bile which Mrs. Woodruff was driv-

ing to Haverford, Pa., for a friend

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AS TRUCK UPSETS

16 Members of Citizens Con-

Way to Baseball Game.

Killingworth, June 20- (AP) -

Two of the 16 members of the Citi-

zens Conservation Corps at Camp

Roosevelt injured when the truck

they were in hit a boulder and over-

turned, remained in a critical con-

dition today at the Middlesex hospi-

The others were only slightly in-

jured and in most cases were dis-

charged after receiving treatment.

Two young men also members of

Ambulances Arrive

last night, ambulances from Deep

River, Clinton, Madison and Middle-

town were sent to the scene while

those who were not taken away by

ambulance, were moved to hospitals

The men aboard the truck were

on their way from Camp Roosevelt

to Madison to play baseball. State

police who investigated learned

from witnesses that the truck was

descending Chestnut Hill when the

operator lost control of the vehicle.

Truck Overturns

hitting a boulder struck a culvert,

overturned and pitched the occu-

The others hurt: Jack Hall, 19 of

pants to the ground.

Police were told the truck after

After news of the accident spread

tal in Middletown.

a possible fractured skull.

the corps, were not hurt.

TWO BADLY HURT

AUSTRIAN HEADS ARE THROWN INTO JAIL

Hitlerism Outlawed as a Rev- PASTOR'S WIFE IS olutionary Movement — Situation Tense Today in Many Austrian Cities.

Vienna, June 20 .- (AP) -Hitlerism, a dominant force of lay and government in Germany, is an outlawed revolutionary movement in Chancellor Hitler's native country was in charge of the demonstration

Many of the German leader's Austrian followers were in jail, accused of being Terrorists and responsible for a series of bombings that led the Austrian government to issue a drastic decree outlawing

An indication that the Nazis frankly accepted the dissolution edict of Chancellor Dollfuss' government as a challenge was seen in comments of Hitlerite spokesmen, one of whom asserted the decree lighted a fuse leading to a powder

Another maintained "we are ready to die for a great Germany." Strict martial law prevailed at Krems, a little city on the Danube 38 miles northwest of Vienna, near which 16 Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) auxiliary police were seriously injured last night by hand grenades as they returned from target practice.

Situation Tense This latest development in a situation already tense called forth an appeal today by a leader of the Fascist Heimwehr, Prince Starhemburg, who charged his uniformed followers with "following ruthlessly your right of self-defense" against the aggression of the "Brown Murder Beasts." (Obviously referring to Nazi Brown

The leader warned subordinate chieftains of the Heimwehr to remember they were responsible for the lives and safety of their comrades "and must take the necessary measures."

Two men were arrested morning at Krems and were charged with having thrown the grenades. Their leader was described by police as an 18-year-old former Heimwehr member, who recently joined the Nazis.

Emil Feiy, minister of security, and himself a Heimwehr man, told the Cabinet Nazi storm troopers had been identified by police as perpetrators of the bombings here and near Krems in the last week. The government forthwith issued a drastic decree banning the Nazis. All Nazi activities including at New Haven and Middletown by

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MOST PLACES SELL BEER HERE TODAY

No Interference Expected as INJURED IN CRASH Cities Lift Ban.

Mrs. Watson Woodruff in New Haven Hospital With dispensing the new brew today despite the law which states that it were catering to their beer custom- States." ers, however, some of them preferr-Mrs. Edna S. Woodruff of 814 ing not to take any chances of ar-Main street, wife of Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, was seriously

When word reached here Hartford beer houses were to be open today some of the local prorietors contacted the police thorities for information on the and college classmate, skidded when procedure here. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, who does not consider the new 3.2 intoxicating, let tavern owners know that he did not consider it his duty to order arrests in such a case. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway said he could find nothing in the law that would justify prosecutions of beer sellers today.

Judge Johnson's Opinion On the other hand Judge Raymond A. Johnson said he believed the new liquor law to be very plain in respect to the sale of beer on election days. He said that the law servation Corps Were on is on the books and as long as it remains there it should be enforced. He said that today's election comes within the jurisdiction of the liquor law since it is an electors' meeting to register the choice of the people. Judge Johnson who is Deputy Attorney General said that the Attorney General's office had not been asked for an opinion. Because of the opinions of Chief

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The two whose injuries were most CONNECTICUT RIVER severe were Frank Romanowicz, 22, of New Haven, operator of the truck who has a fractured skull, and pos-**CLAIMS 2 VICTIMS** sible internal injuries, and Salvatore Forlengo, 18 of Stamford, fractures of both legs, a back injury and

Hartford Residents Drowned -Police Trying to Recover One of Bodies Today.

Hartford, June 20 .- (AP)-Attempts to recover the body of a man who drowned in the Connecticut river were resumed today after Edward Godfrey, 35, negro, of Hartford, was the second person to lose his life in the river the same day. Godfrey drowned at S p. m., after dive from a bridge, while David Goldstein, 13, son of Mrs. Yetta Goldstein, was drowned at another bridge four hours earlier. The boy's body was recovered.

Police and volunteers worked with grappling irons but the searchers seeking Godfrey's body were forced to quit because of darkness. Relative's Story

Clarence Raymond, a brother-in-Brownell, 23, of 1359 Park avenue, sink from sight. He dove into the

John street Hartford, him were unsuccessful.

RECORD LIGHT VOTE ALL OVER THE STATE

New Hampshire, Iowa Also At Polls Today

By Associated Press Iowa and the New England states of New Hampshire and Connecticut voted today on repeal of the prohition amendment.

Prohibitionists conceded defeat in Connecticut, a state which never gave its approval to the 18th amendment. New Hampshire and Iowa, however, were expected to show a Jersey, Massachusetts, Wyoming, more evenly divided sentiment.

Thus far 1I states have voted on repeal. All have favored it. The approval of 36 states is necessary before the prohibition amendment can be repealed.

States which have voted to date are Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Nevada, New Rhode Island and Delaware.

SILVER IS MAJOR ISSUE AT THE PARLEY TODAY

Senator Pittman's Resolution STATE AID BOARD for Rehabilitation of White Metal Causes Sensation— Gets Great Support.

London, June 20 .- (AP) -- Senator Key Pittman's sensational monetary resolution, the main purpose of which is the rehabilitation of silver, Law Is Not Clear —Many was the dominant issue before the world economic conference today and received such support that both

vital points definitely clear: That the resolution not only has cannot be legally sold on an Elec- the approval of the American dele- the certainty that Connecticut will tion dry. Not all the local taverns, gation but "mests with the approval

That the United States government will not return to the gold 000,000 to be made available to rest and possible forfeiture of their standard until it is sure that standard will work. The resolution was before the sub-

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WEATHER HOLDS UP **HUNT FOR MATTERN**

Two Navy Fliers and Two Coast Guard Vessels Now in Alaskan Waters.

Nome, Alaska, June 20 .- (AP)-Still weather-bound at their isolated Pribilof island base, two Navy airmen today awaited clearing skies before starting a search for Jimmy Mattern, round-the-world flier missing since he took off Wednesday from Khabarovsk,

Low hanging clouds and fogs in this vicinity and the Aleutian islands has kept the airmen, Ensign William A. Moffett, Jr., son of the late Rear Admiral Moffett, and Lieut. John Vest, close to their base, the old troop ship Argonne, for the past two days. Weather reports from that vicinity last night indicated no breaks in the clouds and with little change

The Bremerton Naval wireless station had heard nothing from the Navy airmen late last night. The get any information then.

fore starting a search. Alaska fliers have expressed the belief Mattern may have landed the ashes sent to New York. along the Siberian coast or on one

of the numerous small islands in the Aleutian chain.

TO BE ORGANIZED

Members to Meet in Hartford Tomorrow; State to Share in Big Relief Fund.

Hartford, June 20.—(AP)—Han-Secretary of State Cordell Hull and dicapped by ambiguitiss in the and the New Haven area. the Senator later declared they were Federal laws which will not be In New Haven until just before cleared up until rolings come out the noon hour the vote in all the In connection with the discussion of Washington soon, the State Re- wards was regarded as very light. where 3.3 beer is on sale here were of this important resolution, the lief Commission will organize to-American representatives made two morrow afternoon at a meeting in the Hartford Club.

The members will assemble with share in the \$250,000,000 emergenrestaurants and package stores of the President of the United cy relief fund to be distributed as Federal grants, but that it cannot participate in the remaining \$250 .states whose resources and credit are exhausted. As for the \$3,000,-000,000 public works fund under committee on permanent monetary the recovery act, this state's status is still to be determined because of

> conflicting provisions in the meas-Though no rulings or interpretations from official cources on many disputable phases of the recent emergency legislation has been made, Newton C. Brainard, chairman of the commission, said today the commission was prepared to proceed with plans for distribution of the \$815,000 Federal grant expected to come into Connecticut as a refund to towns and cities for actual relief expenditures in first three months of the year.

That Connecticut's commission will be given greater prerogatives than those of other states was in- had an opportunity to cast a ballot dicated by Mr. Brainard. He said that because this state has not 18th Amendment. Approximately borrowed from the Federal govern- only about every other voter in the ment and is relatively in good fi- state took notice of the petition, the nancial standing with no indication total vote recorded being 292,787 for

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'AMOUS RADICAL

Rose Pastor Stokes, Labor Champion, Was Often in Conflict With Law.

Frankfort-On-the - Main, St. Paul island Naval station also many, June 20.-(AP)-Rose Pashad not talked to the Argonne and tor Stokes, American labor chamsaid it was almost impossible to pion and leader of radical causes, died today at the Municipal hospi-Meanwhile at Unalaska the tal. A heart ailment was given as Coast Guard vessels Alert and Sho- the immediate cause of death. She shone awaited fairer weather be- recently was operated on for can-

The body will be cremated and The cancer operation was

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TO ANNOUNCE REPEAL RETURNS TONIGHT

The Herald's state wire will be open tonight for the returns on Connecticut's vote on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. As soon as any results are available they will come over The Associated Press wire into The Herald office and will be announced immediately. George's Tavern on Oak Street has arranged to get direct returns from The Herald and will announce the returns as soon as they are available.

It is expected that returns will start coming in shortly after 7:30 p. m., daylight time. Telephone service will be given by The Herald. Dial 5121.

Despite Pleas of Both Wet and Dry Leaders, Little Interest Is Shown in Today's Special Election -Wet Victory Regarded as Virtually Certain.

By Associated Press

Although implored by leaders of opposing forces to vote, the Connecticut electorate appeared to manifest very little interest today in the special election on repeal of

A very light vote was reported at noon in key cities of the state, although balloting at the time had been in progress five hours. The polls close at seven p. m. eastern

daylight time. The electorate appeared more interested in the diverse interpretations of the liquor control act in respect to the sale of beer. Some police officials holding the balloting did not constitute an election as defined by the law, ruled that sale of the beverage was legal. Others said they would not permit beer sales in their

Wet Victory Certain

The light vote was attributed to the fact that a wet victory was regarded as a virtual certainty. New Britain reported that less than fifty per cent of its registered vote was expected to be cast. A light

In some polling places machines stood idle for long periods while outside there were few signs of life. In the hours when voters were on their way to their places of employment, usually have stopped in other electo do so today. About the only sign in sight at most places was a small placard marking the 75 foot limit within which no loitering is per-

Result of Survey A survey of towns adjacent to New Haven at 11 o'clock indicated the vote was running light except in Shelton, where a judge of probate is being voted for to fill a vacancy created by the death of Thomas G. Ward. Here 792 votes had been cast at that hour which was regarded as a large percentage of the voting

Milford had had one third of its vote cast at the same hour. In Hamden the five precincts yielded a total of 912. Both drys and wets were active in Madison and Guilford and the vote was coming out at noon. Wallingford cast 671 votes at 11 o'lcock. At the November election voters on a petition to Congress as to the sending the petition and 47,951

For comparison the total vote cast for Hoover was 288,420 and for Roosevelt 281,632.

Before the November election there was some campaigning for votes for and against the petition. DIES IN GERMANY votes for and against the petition.

The figures then cast were regarded by many as a means to estimate the vote to be cast today, which was a ratio of about 5 to 1 against the 18th Amendment.

> MUST WORK TOGETHER. London, June 20 .- (AP)-The need for unity of action and avoided ance of a split in the future was stressed at a meeting this morning of the American delegation to the

world economic conference. Senator James Couzens of Michigan was understood to have told his colleagues frankly that they must

work together cohesively. London newspapers and members of other delegations yesterday charged that the Americans were in two camps over internal and international policies, and Senator Pittman's disavowal of a tariff truce proposal which supposedly had been ubmitted as a recommendation of the entire delegation had aroused a great deal of comment in conference

The Americans agreed to meet daily before beginning their work

Senator Cousens also was reported to have asserted that a decision must be made between a domestic and Nationalistic policy character-ized by inflation and an internationalist program under discussion here.

Propitious Time. The Michigan solon said he believed a domestic price-raising effort now under way in the United States

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 20 — (AP) —
Treasury receipts for June 27 west
\$36,038,210.96; expenditures 236,
487,478.05; balance 31.668,066
\$17.44. Customs duties for 17 cm
of June ware \$12,968,127.08.

NEW PASTOR HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

Rev. Leonard C. Harris Was Civic Leader in New Bedford- Sports Enthusiast.

The new pastor of the South Methodist church here-Rev. Leonard C. Harris-comes to Manchester with a remarkable record of achievement during the ten years of his pastorate at the Trinity church of New Bedford, Mass., a record that extends beyond the spiritual field into the civic, social, fraternal and athletic activities of the city. Rev. Harris assumes his ministry here on Thursday of this week, suceeding Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

Born In Pennsylvania Born in Reynoldsville, Penn., Rev. Harris was educated in the high chool there and then went to Alletheny College at Meadville in 1911, where he was prominent in athletics and dramatics and public speaking. le was a member of the varsity ootball, baseball and basketball teams and following his graduation was a teacher and coach at Washington-Jefferson Academy.

In 1913 he entered Boston University School of Theology and was graduated in 1915. He then took special work at Harvard University. During the World Was he served as chaplain in the United States navy for two years, being stationed on a transport.

He was formerly associate pastor of the Mathewson Street M. E. church at Providence, R. I., and came to Trinity M. E. church at New Bedford in 1923, which church he is now leaving to become pastor

His Activities In New Bedford, Mr. Harris has been actively identified with general city wide movements. He has been president of the Ministerial Union. Council of Churches, Chairman of the Daily Vacation Bible School, director of the Chamber of Commerce. chairman of the Board of Directors of the City Boy's Club, advisor of the Chapter of DeMolay, clergy member of the Rotary Club, president of the Twilight Baseball League, director of the Community on the accident. Chest, member of the Social Service Board, director of the City Cancer committee, chaplain of the American Legion, chaplain of the Abraham Howland, Junior Masonic Order and chairman of the Community Religious Service group.

He is the first pastor of the second largest Methodist church of the New Bedford District and the leading Methodist church in the city, a church with a seven-day program of activities. He has a wife, and two children, Leonard Carlton, age 16, and Betty, age 13.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ann Winslow of 5 Riverside street, Mrs. Bessie Blinn of 51 Arch street were admitted yes-

Ralph Strickland of 20 Golway street was discharged today.

U. S. motorists paid \$1,099,293,844 in motor vehicle taxes during 1932.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS wish to take this opportunity to neighbors for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy at the loss of my beloved husband, John Croskey. I would especially thank those who sent flowers and who loaned their cars.
MRS. JOHN CROSKEY.

Quality Groceries For Less

Hershey's Cocoa, half-pound can 8c
Jell-O, all flavors, 3 pkgs 17c
Rinso, large pkg 18c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 25c
Krasdale Bartlett Pears, 2 largest cans 31c
My-T-Fine Desserts, 22c
Pearl Tapioca, pkg 5c
Hops, pkg 15c
Waxed Paper, package of 50 sheets, 3 pkgs 13c
Napkins, High Grade, pkg. of 50 5c
Italian Style Tomato Paste, 5 cans 24c
Colonial Malt Syrup, 47c
Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack 46c
Certo, bettle 27c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

Carnation Milk,

3, tall cans

AWARDS MADE TODAY FOR W. C. T. U. ESSAYS

Over 2,000 Children Participate it Contest - Miss Frances Hyde Highest.

Over 2,000 Manchester children, in the seventh and eighth grades and High school participated in the essay contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. this spring. Awards were made today to the winners among the High school students, and this afternoon Principal Thomas Bentley announced the winning essayists in

Miss Frances Hyde, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Hyde of Main street won the town and county prize of \$5. Miss Hyde is a pupil in the Hollister street school. Willis Snow and Robert Alley of the same school were awarded \$1 prizes, also Helen Mitkus of the Buckland school and Russell Prentice of the Manchester Green school. Every child in the seventh and eighth grades in these schools was required to write on the subject, "Total Abstinence as a Help in Athletics," and pupils in the High school were assigned the subject, "Total Abstinence as an Aid to Self Control."

PASTOR'S WIFE IS INJURED IN CRASH

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the wheels caught in a trolley track, striking a telephone pole. Miss Elizabeth Woodruff, riding with her mother, was less seriously injured, sustaining a laceration of the scalp. The automobile was completely de-

The accident happened at a point, Rev. Woodruff said today, where several accidents have occurred of late. The trolley tracks turn off to the left at that point and are deeply grooved, Rev. Woodruff stated. On Way to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Woodruff left Manchester at o'clock with her daughter intending to drive to Haverford, the car owned by Mrs. Jonathan Steer of that place, which had been delivered to her by a nephew of Mrs. Steer's from the Steer summer home in Chepachet, R. I. The car was a Ford sedan, smaller than the family car to which Mrs. Woodruff is accustomed, which fact had a bearing

On reaching North Haven Mrs. truck. As her car reached the trolley tracks, the left front tire locked in the rail depression. In an effort to dislodge the wheel from the track, she accelerated. The car went out of control, crashing into a telephone pole, breaking it off.

Fracture of Skull. Mrs. Woodruff and her daughter were removed to Grace Hospital, New Haven, where it was ascertained that the former had suffered a fracture of the skull across the forehead. Her eyes were not injured.
Miss Elizabeth has a deep gash on
the top of her head. Both mother and daughter lost much blood before being treated at Grace hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Woodruff described the accident to her father who drove Talcottville and William Wilson of to New Haven immediately upon receipts of information from Dr. Taylor of the Grace Hospital staff. She will return to her home here, probably today or tomorrow.

SILVER MAJOR ISSUE AT THE PARLEY TODAY

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affairs. There was an interesting development when, through intercession of Senator Pittman, James P. Warburg, who is advising the Amer- will be made to close the taverns. icans in technical matters, was granted the courtesy of speaking from the floor although he is not a prosecutions for the sale of beer tomember of the committee.

Warburg's Statement It was Mr. Warburg who told the committee bluntly that America would not accept the gold standard again until certain that it was

Mr. Warburg's declaration presumably was drawn out by the fact tions had immediately pounced on one clause of the Pittman resolution as giving them a chance to further their drive to force America to revert to the gold standard and to stabilize exchange.

This is Clause Two, which prorides "that gold should be re-established as the international measure

of exchange values." Takes Similar Stand Viscount Hailsham of Great Britain-A government which takes an attitude similar to that of America regarding the return to gold-intervened and asked that this clause be amended to leave it to each country to determine "time and parity" in connection with going back to gold. Six countries-Germany, Italy, China, Mexico and the Irish Free State-tendered full adherence to the Pittman resolution, while numerous others, including Britain, Brazil Czecho-Slovakia, Portugal and Uruguay, agreed to the broad princi-

France, through Jean V. Parmentier, expressed entire accord with the part of the resolution calling for the part of the international mone. stability in the international monetary field and with the clause providing for re-establishment of gold. France also was ready to study the sliver question but considered other parts of the resolution so "novel" that she wanted to know neers. more about them before accepting. encouraged by the reception of his resolution that during the lunch re-

C few minor changes.

thought it would be adopted with a few minor changes.

OR. MOSS DIES

Clinton, Mass., June 20.—(AP)—
Dr. Irene Moss, 63, who served oversess during the World War and who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while to His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while the His same place former Sensand who was herself poisoned while the His same place former Sensand who was herself poison

MEDALIE ATTACKS MITCHELL'S STORY

U. S. Attorney Calls Stock Sale Made by New York Banker "A Fake."

New York, June 20.-(AP) United States Attorney George Z. Medalie stood in front of a jury today and characterizing as "fake" Charles E. Mitchell's sale in 1929 of \$3,800,000 worth of stock to his wife for the avowed purpose of recording a loss on his income tax return, and shouted "I'd like to ask Al Smith what he thinks of that."

The former Governor of York was a character witness for Mitchell whose fate—on a charge of evading payment of Federal income tax in 1929 and 1930—is expected to rest with the jury tomorrow. Medalie, in his summation scath-

ingly attacked Mitchell's story that tional City Company, which the day before had bought 71,000 shares of National City Bank stock, out of an embarrassing situation.

"It was a terrific hoax," he thundered. "Since they have brought in this sanctity it is incumbent upon me to remove it from the case in order that you may not go to your deliberations thinking he is the public benefactor he would have you be-

MOST PLACES SELL

BEER HERE TODAY

(Continued From Page One) Gordon and Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway several of the local taverns and restaurants decided to go ahead and dispense the beer. Apparently no action will be taken against them since they continued to sell unmolested. Word came from throughout the state that the ban had been lifted in most cities and this gave the local men added as-

THROUGHOUT STATE. By Associated Press.

many Connecticut communities today while in others the local authorities had forbidden its sale because repeal of the 18th amendment in a special election.

the commissioners said the law did tions, local officials in many towns announced they would prosecute taverns which remained open, or other venders of the 3.2 beverage, who violated local regulations.
In Waterbury and Hartford local

prosecutors stated they would not interfere with the sale of beer today, while at New Britain and Danbury police ordered taverns closed while the election was in progress.

New Britain's chief of police, William C. Hart said sales would be permitted after the polls closed tonight at seven p. m. (e. d. t.) At Torrington, some of the taverns were reported open, others

closed, while the city prosecutor instructed police to report violations. Prosecutor Charles R. Hathaway of Manchester and Police Superintendent Joseph H. McLean of Waterbury said they could find nothing in the state law which could be construed as referring to the special election. They stated no efforts Chief of Police Garrett J. Farrell of Hartford, said he planned no

GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA

the National Guard.

Atlanta, Ga., June 20.-(AP)-Gov. Eugene Talmadge ruled at the Capitol with state troopers today under a proclamation of martial law and the commissioner he designated a one man highway board after ousting two other members in a budget dispute sought a way to pay 1300 employes without salaries since April 1.

The governor returning from New National Guard.

In the injunction action the state treasurer and comptroller general were named defendants but by declaring martial law, the governor superceded the power of the state Troopers patrolled the Capitol,

the nearby highway department building and the executive mansion, The highway department altercation started when the governor trimmed the departmental budget which

gov. Cross votes

New Haven, June 20.—(AP)

pulled the top lever.

THREE AUCTION SALES IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The home of the late Dr. I. P. Fiske on the Manchester-North Coventry road is to be the scene of an auction at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. Many antiques will be offered for sale including not only a large number that were owned by Dr. Fiske, who for many years fol-lowed the general practice of medi-morrow, the same as other mercine in North Coventry, but others chants in town. that will be brought in.

The homestead has been sold and Antique Shop. Auction of antiques eight years made her home in Man-will be conducted there from time to chester and was employed in the time by R. M. Reid and Son of Manchester.

of the sale and winding up of a few Edgewood House." business details is planning to return to Ireland. His wife sailed last charge of R. M. Reid & Son.

there is to be another auction sale be present as plans for the annual to fix and establish prices for fluid at L. T. Wood's storehouse on Bis- outing will be discussed. sell street. Goods which were stored in the warehouse when people left on October 29, he risked his entire town or have been there so long as U. S. W. V., will hold its regular ject to licensing shall charge; to ed at auction.

STATE AID BOARD TO BE ORGANIZED

(Continued From Page One)

some as possible," he said. This charge. may be spared the expense of ex-

lief is given. The commission will be agent commission before accepted in Maternity Home on Wadsworth

Washington. Mr. Brainard explained that contracts under the public works act must call for a thirty-hour week GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. workers a "decent standard of liv-

CROSS GETS TELEGRAM the state was voting for or against nor Cross today received official confirmation from Harry L. Popkins, Federal emergency relief adminis-Although the liquor control com- trator, that Connecticut would remission had made no ruling, because ceive a grant of \$838,528. This sum exceeds the \$815,000 which the will come into this state. The notification came in the fol-

lowing telegram to the governor: "Initial grant, \$838,528, is made tion 'B' Federal Emergency Relief here today. Act of 1983. This grant is based on reported expenditures for public relief from all sources in your state at Pittsfield, Mass. during the first quarter of the calen-

FAMOUS RADICAL

(Continued from Page One) formed by Prof. Vito Schmieden. on April 15. She was 54 years old. Rose Pastor Stokes was through-

out her life a champion of radical She was often in conflict with the law and once the was sentenced to serve ten years in Leavenworth penitentiary for obstructing the draft. The sentence was commuted by President Wilson.

She was born in Augustova, Suwalk, Russia, in 1879, and she CALLS OUT MILITIA walk, Russia, in 1879, and size don. Her family, moving to Ameri-Results in the Calling Out of ten she was rolling tobacco in a New York cigar factory. "Bose of the Ghette"

She soon became known as the "rose of the ghetto." James Graham Phelps Stokes, millionaire Socialist, met her shortly after he had turned from banking to social betterment work. She was then writing verse and reporting for a Jewish newspaper.

Though a Jewess she was mar-

ried to him in 1905 in the rites of the Episcopal church. They were divorced in 1925. Throughout the York to find approximately \$2,500,000 in highway funds tied up by injunction by highway officials, took

divorced in 1925. Inroughout the
twenty years they were together
he stoutly defended her whenever
she collided with the law, through charge yesterday, by calling out the her numerous arrests on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to violation of the wartime espionage

> One of their first activities together was in the Intercollegiate Socialist Study Society. They lectured at many universities, and Mrs. Stokes took active part in strike agitations and birth control meetings. In 1913 she was barred from a Boston church because of her utterances.

UNUSUALLY LIGHT VOTE THROUGHOUT THE STATE

(Continued From Pr ge One)

The delegates indicated the belief a pick axe handle, a boarder who, fullest international cooperation. cess he told his colleagues he thought it would be adopted with a vote, Governor Cross took along his that there is no immediate prospect tions to his wife.

treating victims of gas attacks, has been an advocate of repeal he regard as essential to progress of ment voted for "wet" candidates the conference.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Physicians who will respond to emergency calls Wednesday af-ternoon are Dr. E. C. Higgins 4648, and Dr. N. A. Burr, 3030.

ABOUT TOWN Owners of shoe repair shops in Manchester have decided to close

Miss Emily C. L. Milton, of Boswill be known as the Nathan Hale ton and Danvers, Mass., who for Cheney Bros. Silk Mills, located here, Robert Turkington of 117 West and who has been absented from the street is to offer his household furni- town, has come back here to spend wherever prices have been set by ture for sale and on the completion a few months as a guest at "The these conferences, and have been

The choir of the Emanuel Luther-Friday. This auction will be in an church will hold its final rehearsal tablished according to law; to inof the season tonight at the church quire into market conditions in the Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at 7:30. All members are urged to smaller markets of the state and

fortune to pull the bank and the Na- to rate as abandoned are to be offer- meeting tomorrow evening at 8 rule that all dealers regardless o'clock at the State Armory. This size must be licensed in order will be the last meeting until September. Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the state convention in Meriden last week, at which Mrs. Inez Batson was honored with election to the post of state guard.

> Eighty students of the eighth of receivership for any town or grade of the Hollister street school "The Federal administration has swimming and other sports, after indicated that the requirements for which a "hot dog" roast was held.

tensive auditing of local relief re- Sunday school teachers of Emanuel counsel to dismiss a portion of the ports and of conducting exhaustive Lutheran church will be held Fri- complaint, which charged that Mrs. investigations, particularly in day evening, June 30, instead of Willibrandt defamed Nations in an cities, of the manner in which re- Friday evening of this week.

A daughter was born this morning for the state under the three bil- to Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn of lion dollar public works program, 66 Naubuc Avenue, East Hartford. terson held that Mrs. Willebrandt all applications passing through the The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's did not write the advance notice and

street here.

GRANTS WAGE INCREASE

Various Parts of Nation to Get a Raise.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 20. -(AP)-The fifty thousand employees Saloon League and other dry leadnot specifically mention special elec- state relief commission has reported of the General Electric Company in ers that the prosecution of Heber its plants in various parts of the Nations be dropped because he and country will receive a five per cent his brother had been most active in increase in wages, effective July 1. | the dry cause and in enforcing the Announcement of the increase was prohibition laws. to you under Section Four, Sub-sec- made at the offices of the company

The increase will benefit about 12,000 workers in this city, and 2,000 trying to obstruct justice in his

Two weeks ago the research laboratory of the company, which had been operating on a four-day week basis, went on a five-day schedule. Increases in orders for electric refrigerators have brought production up to about 5,000 refrigerators a week, it was said. In consequence of the Navy Department's ship building program, and other public tions during the depression, the works being set loose by the Na- latest taking place in 1932. tional Recovery Act, there has been Mrs. Stokes entered the hospital an increase in production of electric motors, turbines and other equipment.

The wage increase is said to be on a straight salary basis, with no reference to working timee.

BOARDMAN IS SILENT

Springfield, Mass., June 20 .-(AP)-Russell N. Boardman transca, went first to Ohio, but later Atlantic flier, today declined to that France and other gold bloc na- Dispute Over Highway Funds settled in New York. At the age of throw any light on reported plans to fly to Rome in company with an Italian woman but his reply to a query brought a statement which was regarded as somewhat signifi-

Mr. Boardman said that when there was anything to give out concerning the matter it would be released by F. D. Benham of 20 East, 40th street, New York. He added that when Benham's statement was forthcoming, he himself would have something to say. Boardman has been here at intervals for some time overseeing working on the Gee Bee plane

which he has planned to fly in the

PROBE NEW BRITAIN DEATH

next month.

investigation of circumstances in of Michael Kron, 46, of 72 Spring tact with sheriffs and local police of street, on June 9 is being made, it the northern section of the state in was learned today. The body has been exhumed and an autopsy performed. Coroner William H. Leets five men. said the autopsy was made at the suggestion of States Attorney Mugh of Hamm that one of the kidnapers of Hamm that one of the kidnapers commital today, saying that there had been a great deal of talk in connection with the death.

Kron was found dead in the yard DANCE! of the New Britain Gas Light Company. He was arrested on May 16, makes that a propitious time for the 1981, and served a jail term of six

and three for "dry."

MILK BOARD TO HOLD A HEARING ON FRIDAY

Protests Against Price Fixation May Be Heard at State Office Building Then.

Under the authority granted the Board of Milk Control it has approved certain prices for milk and cream in the larger markets of this state as established by milk dealers and producers after well attended conferences.

Notice is given that the Board will hold a public hearing in the auditorium of the State Building a Hartford on Friday of this week at 2 p. m., daylight saving time, to those who may be interested. The Board proposes to rule that approved by the Board, they shall, until they have been revised by a similar procedure, be fixed and es-

prices which small dealers or pro-Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, ducer-dealers who are not now sub-

DEFENDANT IN SUIT

New York, June 0-(AP) -Mrs. of receivership for any town or grade of the Homestan descriptions imposed on other went to Bolton Lake yesterday assistant U. S. attorney general, states might not prevail here. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former \$200,000 libel action brought against her by Gus O. Nations, for-Connecticut will be as little burden- Principal Thomas Bentley was in mer chief of prohibition enforcement in St. Louis, Mo.

Federal Judge Robert P. Patter-The regular June meeting of the son granted a motion by defense article on Aug. 14, 1929.

Nations cited in his complaint an advance notice of the article which he claimed libeled him. Judge Patcould not be held responsible for it. The court, however, denied a motion to dismiss the entire complaint, made after the prosecution had rest-

Mrs. Willebrandt took the stand in her own defense. She testified she was familiar with the first and second trials of Nation's brother, Heber Nations, former labor com-Hartford, June 20.—(AP)—Gover- Fifty Thousand Employes in missioner of Missouri, for alleged conspiracy to violate the Volstead Garden-even though it did boast a Act. She said the case came to ner attention when the Department of Justice began to receive numerous demands from officials of the Anti-

> Gus O. Nations, in his complaint, charged that in her articles Mrs. Willebrandt falsely accused him of brother's prosecution.

New York, June 20 .- The New York Curb Exchange has increased salaries of its 634 employes 10 per cent. There had been several reduc-

Stock of refined lead in the United States on May 31 totaled 197,-109 short tons as compared with 196,827 on April 30 and 174,452 a the end of May, 1932, reports the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. May production was 28,488 tons against 27,950 in the previous month and 29,679 a year ago.

The machinery industry is won-ON PROPOSED HOP dering how the industrial recovery act may affect its business, says "American Machinist." The publication adds: "It is obvious that while a drive is on to get men back at work in industry efforts to sell labor saving equipment will face many obstacles. When industry hits its stride again there will be plenty of opportunity for machiaery sales because reduced hours and old equipment will combine to restrict production below demand. Until then, however, equipment builders and distributors do not ex-

pect 'very active business.' SLOOSE HUNT ABDUCTORS

St. Paul, June 20.—(AP)—Police and private detectives redoubled efforts today to capture the abductors of William Hamm, millionaire St. Paul brewer, who was returned to National air races at Los Angeles his home early Monday after being held prisoner almost four days. Hamm, president of the Theodore Hamm Brewery Company, was giving police all assistance possible, although the amount of ransom paid New Britain, June 20-(AP)-An for his release was not made public. Agents of the Minnesota bureau of connection with the sudden death criminal apprehension were in con-

resembled Verne Sankey, who is

DANCE

of Italy AT THE ROLLER COASTER DANCE HALL (Sons of Italy Hall, Keeney Street) WEDNESDAY MIGHT, JUNE 21 Music by the Silver Slippers of Hartford Dancing 8 to 13 Admission 15c.

Transportation Free From

South End Terminus.

under indictment for the abduction of Haskell Beolan, son of a St. Paul refrigerator manufacturer, a year

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- The most homesick old world folk I've encountered in New York are Scandinavians. More than immigrants from other sections of Europe, they seem to long for glimpses of their fatherlands. Pew of them have any grievance against the countries they left to

come here, seeking fortune. . . . A man who boasted of his musical appreciation and cast scorn upon the unenlightened masses went with a group of friends to a con-cert where Tchaikowsky's "Marche Slav" was played. "It is so graphic, so beautiful," he commented. "I can just hear those slaves marching along the clink of their chains."

Slow Motion Picture

A coutourier's helper passes the word that Mae West insists upon buying junior sizes in gowns be- ments. cause of her fondness for skin-tight

fittings. Salespeople try to argue with the buxom star, and the dresses always must be altered with extra seams, gussets and other sartorial expansions, but Mae has her from the management viewpoint. way. Or so says our informant. ...

the best movie of the year, similar information is possible as to what to the award for the best stage will occur." play, best novel and so on, added considerable weight to a long sleeping movement. The major, understood to be representing Presihowever, was by no means the first | dent Roosevelt in the negotiations. to make such a petition to the Pulitzer prize committee. ...

Forty-second street is to losetemporarily at least—the Heckler mittee, said after the meeting the flea circus, which is to become an committee will remain in Washingattraction at Chicago's World's ton "until released by Mr. East-Fair. The fleas have been cavorting man." here for seven years. Variety remarks: "Jump to Chi will be Airedale." ...

Manhattan Memos

Squash is the rage with smart young ladies in the social whirl. Not the vegetable—the game. There are two squash courts at the Junior League headquarters, and some of the swanky clubs have opened courts for the femmes. Seems that it's such a grand game

show, cut its prices this spring the sale sune to describe from which a when it came into Madison Square balance of nearly \$600,000 was left consignment of giraffe-neck women. And even though it was said to be the best costumed circus in recent years. ...

An apartment house on East Forty-eighth street now has a woman janitor. Not an Amazon, either. She's a frail-looking blond who was an assistant buyer for one of the largest department stores a year ago. She got the janitor's job on the understanding that her husband, who is a college student, would come around and fire the

The dozen barmaids in a Fortyfifth street chop house spend their spare seconds these days prac- Roger B. Williams, of Ithaca, and

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Chicago 4, New York 3. Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4. Boston 5, Cleveland 2. Washington 10, St. Louis 4. National League Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5.

STANDINGS

Pittsburgh at Boston (no game)

American League .542 Cleveland 32 27 National League

Amateur Boxing **Tonight** Sandy Beach Arena

Ten All Star Bouts

Added Attraction:

Crystal Lake - Rockville

Ruby Bradley and His Wildcat Band Admission: 25c-40c-55e. First Bout at 8:20.

WED.-THURS. LAST TIMES TODAY EAGLE AND THE HAWK" 2 BIG PIOTURES! a Woman Ever Too Busy For Love? What Was— Co-Feature! Edmund LOWE and Nancy CARROLL in "I Love That Coming Fri. and Sat. BAER-SCHMELING Man" Fight Pictures

WAGE REDUCTIONS Administration to

Washington, June 20-(AP) -Railroad management today veceived a suggestion from administration sources that proposed wage reductions be postponed.

Postpone Action.

URGED TO DELAY

Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation, conferred in an unofficial capacity this morning with the management committee of the carriers which is handling a proposel for a permanent reduction of 221/2 per cent in railroad wages. At the close of the conference

Eastman indicated that he had suggested to the railroad managers that the issue be postponed. "The course of events," he said, "will depend on subsequent develop-

"We had a most satisfactory conference and there probably will be more meetings.

Wage Situation The wage situation was discussed One of the questions considered was Major Albert Warner's recent whether there should be a postponechampioning of a Pulitzer prize for ment of the issue. At this time no

Eastman, who became coordinator of transportation on Saturday, is

W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the Burlington railroad and chairman of the management com-

Eastman meets with the Railway Labor Executives Association this afternoon to discuss the situation from labor's viewpoint.

TREASURY GATHERS FUNDS

Washington, June 20.-(AP) -Gathering cash to start President Roosevelt's recovery plan, the Treasury June 17 had amassed \$1,008,-099,817 in its general fund.

The total, reminiscent of war The circus, just like any other the sale June 15 of \$1,083,000,000 of after maturing debts and other necessary expenses were paid.

In addition to the money derived from the sale, income taxes had returned \$104,281,178 for the month, only \$14,000,060 less than in the same month a year ago.

GANNETT MADE TRUSTEE

Ithaca, N. Y., June 20.-(AP) -Cornell University announced today that Frank E. Gannett, f Rochester, head of the Gannett newspapers, and furnace, lightening her work that Nicholas H. Noyes, of Indianapolis. had been elected members of the

board of trustees. Mr. Gannett succeeds the late spare seconds these days partial formerly of Chicago, who resigned.

In Vorkville.

Mr. Noyes replaces Martin formerly of Chicago, who resigned.

Era B. Whitman, of Baltimore, Westinghouse, of New York, were re-elected for five-year

Three trustees will be elected

How They Stand

New York 3, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 7.

New York 35 22 Washington 35 23 Chicago 31 27 Philadelphia 27 Boston 21 37 New York 34

St. Louis 32 Pittsburgh 32 25 Chicago 31 Brooklyn 25 29 Boston 25 33 Philadelphia 20 39

EN SEEK POSTS IN LITTLE CABINET

Leaders Say They Are Entitled to More Than One High Federal Position.

Washington, June 19.-(AP)-Feminine Democracy's goal for 1936 was defined today as a "woman assistant secretary for one of the

government departments."
Miss Sue White, acting leader of Democratic women, admitted the conquest of the "Little Cabinet' was the next objective. It has no women now. As executive secretary of the Women's Division of the Democratic committee, Miss White has been chosen by business and professional women's club to present the topic "Women in Public Office," at a Century of Progress exposition meeting in July.

She said today sne plans to predict the sweep of all ten Federal departments as the next feminist tine of advancement.

"Four years ago, she said, "Neiile Taylor Ross, as chairman of this division, made the goal of a woman in the Cabinet a talking point for building up a strong woman's organization following the 1928 defeat.

"That is achieved-women have won, in Labor Secretary Francis l'erkins, one Capinet position in ten. Why, since women are half the elec-

COLUMBIA

A baseball team composed of older boys of the West street and Pine street schools went to Andover Thursday and played a baseball game with the boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the

Mr. Fitch of East Hartford called a few days ago on Miss Lucie

Dr. and Mrs. Alving of New York called on friends here Friday. The Dr. and his wife are having their vacation and are touring through Nettleton memoria' award; fifth, New England.

The committees for the Ladies' Aid Fair to be held soon have been announced as follows: Candy table -Mrs. May Cobb, Mrs. Marion Hurlburt, Miss Marion Holmes, Mrs. the Rockville Public Library, has Reed, assistant prosecuting attorney Beatrice Muhfer; gift table—Mrs. announced many new additions at Alice Hunt, Mrs. Vera Lyman, Mrs. the library during the past few Thomas. post-Mrs. Edith Isham, Mrs. Ida Newberry; apron table -Mrs. Grace Tucker, chairman, to choose her own committee; supper-Mrs. Mary Hutchins, Mrs. Cora Hutchins, Mrs. Alice Hunt, Miss Lillian Lyman, Mrs. Fannie Collins, Mrs. Florence Badge, Mrs. Nellie Cole, Mrs. Charity Palmer, Mrs. Lucy Watson, and all others who care to help; dining room-Mrs. Daisy Tatro and Mrs.

Perfect attendance at the West street school s Edward Church, Arthur Cobb, Alexander German, William Robinson, Samuel Topple, John Sadlon, Steven Sadlon, Dorothy Cobb, Catherine Klemark, Susie Michalik. Catherine Klemark has perfect attendance for 'he entire

Perfect attendance for the whole school year at Old Hop River school is Maurice Slater, Robert Mathieu. Raymond Mathieu. At the Center school three little girls haven't missed a day this year; Janice Clarke, Shirley Trythall and Lucy

Derosier. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr and Mrs. Hubert P. Collins.

Betty and Dorothy Failor of Montclair, N. J., arrived Saturday to spend the summer at the home of their aunt, Miss Annie Dix. Miss Katherine hristhilf of New

York is spending a few days at her cottage on the Green. A severe hair storm passed over Columbia Saturday afternoon, large hall stones beating against the windows for several minutes. Corn

leaves were pretty badly stripped

in places, and other crops beaten into the earth. A mimeograph in fine condition has been procured by the local church, and will be used in making church calenders and any needed

advertising matter. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Collins and son, and Mrs. Evelyn Davis of New Haven were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Col-

Payson Little of 'alton, Mass., called on several relatives in town

Several Grangers from Columbia attended the special Grange service held at the Andover church Sunday morning, at which Charles M. Gardner, High Priest of Demeter was

Mrs. Harriet Little and Miss Flora Wheeler spent the day in Scotland recently, at the home of

Miss Wheeler's parents. Miss Flora Wheeler went with her brother to the boat races at

New London, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham went on the annual outing Thursday of the New London County Mutual Insurance company agents. Mr. Isham and Mr. Lyman are agents in

Columbia for the con pany.

At the morning service of the loat the morning service of the local church the pastor preached a
sermon appropriate to the observance of Father's Day. The choir
sang a special anthem "Guide Me,
Oh Thy Great Jehovah," and Norman Spencer sang "Nearer My God
to Thee" as a tenor solo. The Sunday School services have been adiourned for the summer until the journed for the summer until the Sunday after Labor Day when there will be special Rally Day services. The Christian Endeavor met Sunday evening in the chapel to discuss the subject "How can we improve

our time?' The weekly rehearsal of the play to be given by the young people this summer will be held Tuesday evening at the Parsonage, and the weekly choir rehearsal will be held in the church Thursday evening.

Unemployed St. Louis shoe-maker is writing an opera which, hably, will contain some very

ROCKVILLE

SMALLER H. S. CLASS TO GRADUATE TONIGHT

Fewer Than Seventy Members to Get Diplomas at Exercises With McCracken as Speaker.

Everything is in readiness for graduation exercises of the Rockville High school which will be held | Arts." on Thursday night at the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial evening will be President C. C. Mc-Crucken of the Connecticut State College at Storrs.

Invitations are being sent out today by the memoers of the graduating class and indications point to one of the largest attendance in the "Dry" element in today's special several years The class this year is election was evident yesterday with being under seventy whereas the would be announced following the classes in the past have averaged closing of the polls.

Close to a hundred students. The dry element

The following is the program: Procession of graduates; prayer, St. John's Episcopal church; music, workers for today's election. "A Night in June," Targett, by the graduating class; essays on "Distorate, couldn't there bemore than armament"; First essay, "The History of Disarmament", Mary Piader, salutatorian; second essay, "Meth-

: of Warfare," Harold Stone; music, "Waiting in the Shadows" Wellesley, by the Girls Glee Club; third essay, "Disarmament and Peace", Stanley Kunicki; fourth es-"The Future," Barbara Hayward, valedictorian: music, "Yachting Glee," Culbertson, by the chorus; address, President C. C. McCracken of Storrs college; award of prizes,

by Principal Philip M. Howe; first, E. S. Henry prizes for scholarship; second, Rennesselaer Polytechnic medal for science and mathematics; polls. third, Eta Sigma Phi medal for Latin; fourth, Charles Ellsworth Girls Club prize; conferring of diplomas, H. O. Clough; benediction,

New Books miss Edith M. Peck, librarian at upon recommendation of Willis H. bons, "Red Napoleon"; Haggard, entered.
"Favorite Novels of H. Rider Hag-

Desired Haven"; McKeana, "Comnandement of Moses"; Maurois, "Murder at the World Fair"; Rawlings, "South Moon Under"; Rinehart, "The Album"; Savi, "In Des paration"; Sinclair, "Wet Parade" Syrett, "Portrait of a Rebel." Animal training: Beatty,

Biography: Alexander, "Grand D et of Russia-Always a Grand Duke"; Douglas-"Looking Back" an autobiographical excursion; Newberry, "Julia Newberry's Diary."

Humor: Sullivan, "In One Ear." Philosophy: Powys, "Philosophy school. The principal speaker of the of Solitude"; Science: Addington, 'Expanding Universe."

Travel and History: Ashenhurst, "All About Chicago"; Seldes, "World Panorama of 1918-1933." Drys Active

Unusual activities on the part much smaller than previous years, indications tonight that a close vote The dry element became active

ties were not known until late yes-Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector of terday when they began to seek The fact that a ten day notice is challenger for the voters nas proven

> of the leaders were unaware of the necessity of this ten day notice. Democratic Registrar George E. Dunn fathered the movement to Ladies Maple Grove society of Rocksecure a combined effort of the Re- ville attended the golden wedding publicans and Democrats to get out anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John the "wet" vote. Several of the strongest leaders of the Republican ranks refused to attend the joint Democratic and Republican meeting. will preside at the meeting of the

> Republican Party donate funds for ning in the absence of Mayor Albert the furnishing of automobiles to E. Waite. bring only the "wet" element to the Alfred Fuller, aged 20, of 1020 Prospect avenue, Hartford, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning on the charge of speeding. The minimum fine was imposed

Evelyn Williams, Mrs. Margaret weeks. The new books include the This case was continued from Woodward; household goodies—Mrs. following: Abbot, "About the Mur-Sunday, June 4, for the convenience Laura Robinson, Mrs. Bessie Try-der of the Circus Queen"; Beeding, of Fuller, who was arrested by State "Emerald Clasp"; Bower, "Open Policeman Donald A. Crossman of at 2:17 p. m., and ending at 3:15 p.

and his truck was on the grounds. The State Police Barracks at Staff or many states of the state Police Barracks at Staff or many states of the state Police Barracks at Staff or many states of the state Police Barracks at Staff or many states of the state Police Barracks at Staff or many states of the state Police Barracks at Staff or many states of the state Police Barracks at Staff or many states of the states of t Land"; Edmonds, "Erie Water"; the State Police Barracks at Staf-Erskine, "Unfinished Business"; Gib- ford Springs. A plea of guilty was

"Greeting George Married"; Leslie, to Leonard's Corner, in Tolland, a centered in or near Alaska.

distance of sight miles. The state police officer testified that he had "Family Circle"; Oliver, "Artic.e quite a job to catch the Packard Thirty-Two"; Penfield, "After the roadster which Fuller was driving. Deacon was Murdered"; Plum, The officer said there were no cars coming in the opposite direction but there was much traffic in the same direction. A fine of \$10 and costs of \$11.66 was imposed and paid.

No other cases were heard yesterday, the case against Frank Shea being put over until Wednesday,

Town Clerk John B. Thomas has been in New Haven over the weekend attending the 40th anniversary Economics: Keynes, "Means to of his class at Yale University. Mr. Prosperity"; Tugwell, "Industrial Thomas graduated from Yale in Discipline and the Governmental

The work of transferring the fixtures of Ward's restaurant from the Exchange Block to the Monitor Block on Main street was started vesterday morning. The Ward lunch will open in the new location on Fri-

Mrs. Richard Shea, wife of Captain Richard Shea of the Rockville Police, underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, yesterday morning and is reported as resting comfortably. Sergeant Peter Dowgiewicz acted as captain yesterday during the absence of Captain Shea who was in Hartford. several days ago but their activi-

Many Rockville women are blanning to attend the annual picnic of the Connecticut members of the Degree of Pocahontas which will be held at Savin Rock, New Haven, on necessary for the appointment of a Wednesday. Plans are to be completed this evening by Kiowa Couna handicap to the dry element. Many | cil through their committee consisting of Mrs. Katherine Preuss, Mrs. Lena Hill and Mrs. Henry Edmunds. A group of the members of the

Schaeffer of South Manchester on Monday afternoon. Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy Yesterday they refused to have the Board of Common Council this eve-

> The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H are to hold a social on Tuesday evening June 27 with the following committee in charge: Miss Kathleen Moore, chairman; Mrs. Anna Kernan, Mrs. Josephine Lee, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Nellie Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Helen Meyers, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Miss Lillian Murphy and Miss Mary Kelley.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED. Washington, June 20 .- (AP)-An earthquake, beginning at 1:56:37 p. m., eastern standard time, yesterday, reaching maximum proportions m., was reported today by George-town University Seismological Observatory.

The center was estimated at 3,400 gard"; Jafka, "The Castle"; Kaus, fied that Fuller was speeding from miles from Washington but the di-"Luxury Liner"; Keirstead, 60 to 65 miles an hour on the state rection was not determinable. Gen-"Brownsville Murders": Kilpatrick, road from the Goat Farm in Vernon eral indications were that it was

EGAN RESIGNS OFFICE IN MANCHESTER MOOSE

Chairman of Committee on in the Parade.

The resignation of William E. Egan, vice-dictator of Manchester Moose, was read at the regular meeting of this lodge held last night at the Manchester Home Club. Frank A. Montie, chairman of the committee in charge of arrange-ments for the annual field day reported that plans were being made to have a marching delegation of fifty members to take part in the parade. The next regular meeting of this lodge will be held Monday

evening July 3rd. Members desiring to attend the ext booster meeting to be held in Bridgeport, Sunday fternoon, June 25th should leave their names with the officers of the lodge as a special bus has been chartered to convey the members to Bridgeport on that day.

NEW YORK BERRIES

Twelve Hundred Crates Sold Here at Average Price of \$2.75, High \$4.10, Low \$1.60.

New York state strawberries, which generally come in later than this have started to make their appearance in the New York City market and as a result the sales at the Charter Oak street auction market took a sharp drop in the prices. There were 1,2821/2 crates disposed of during the auction, bringing a total of \$3,524.54. The low price was \$1.60 and the highest price was \$4.10. The average price

was \$2.75. Ninety-five loads were sold at the price bid, but nine growers refused the price offered and passed the bid, taking their perries away. There were a number of buyers resent, one coming from Lewis-

ton, Me., but he did not make a bid. It was evident that the marhat would slump and when the largest buyers paid little attention to the first ten loads appeared the farmers began to expect a bad day. Anthony Pepe of New York, who has been one of the largest buyers in the local market, was present

MIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

ner platform and read it. He than left the platform, drove to a telsphone and did some telephoning. When he returned he did not start any heavy bidding, nor did the First National Stores. First National Stores' representa-

It was whispered around that the Field Day Say 50 Will March New York market had broken This slowed up the bidding and the advances were from 4 to 10 cents after the \$2 mark was reached. Raymond Reid had charge of the Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of auction in Manchester and his father, Robert M. Reid, of the New Haven auction. There were 1,045

> and \$4.80 as high. The growers complained yesterers and unable to get as many Trucks are now coming to Manchester at 6 o'clock and picking up those who wish to do picking, transporting them to Bolton and bringing them back early in the afternoon or just before noon.

Juotations--

standing gold contracts is unconstitutional and the courts will so hold if there is any integrity left in the courts. -Senator Carter Glass (D., Vir-

The proposal to repudiate all out-

Most of them really have brains. but they are afraid to let people

-Mrs. K. van 'Cortland Suydam Rockler, of New York society, commenting on debutantes.

Stage fright is something to be proud of. It is an electric nervousness that, properly controlled, stirs the actor to higher endeavor. -Stuart Walker, Hollywood movie

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MISS PETICOLAS PLAYS PRINCESS IN DRAMA

"The Queen's Husband" to Be Presented Friday Night in High School Hall.

Queen's Husband," which the Com- and Community Players. munity Players will present Friday rates sold in New Haver with a evening at 8:30 in High school hall low price of \$1.45 a crate there for the benefit of the Verplanck students in higher mathematics day that they were short of pick- in productions of the Town Players to collect an income tax from Mr. as well as the Community Players, crates to the market as they would in both acting and directing. The have had there been more help, roles assigned to her and Mrs. Margaret Handley as the queen are do. The other young women are ladies in waiting and besides being ornamental have but few speeches upiece.

Joseph Handley as the king has an excellent part, as has Leonard Johnson in the prince, another favorite in local amateur theatricals and the star this season in the Community Players' "Broken Dishes." The present play is one of

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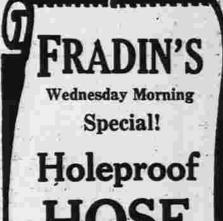
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the best so far produced by the Community Players, which are closing their second sesson. There is considerable subtle humor in this satire on life behind the Rumanian throne, and they believe it will have an appeal to all lovers of the spoken

Reserved seats may be obtained without additional charge at Watkins Brothers, Potterton and Krah's Miss Patricia Peticolas will play the role of the princess in "The the hands of High school students

Alumni fund. Miss Peticolas has contest. Maybe the War Departperformed excellent work heretofore ment can now tell the treasury how



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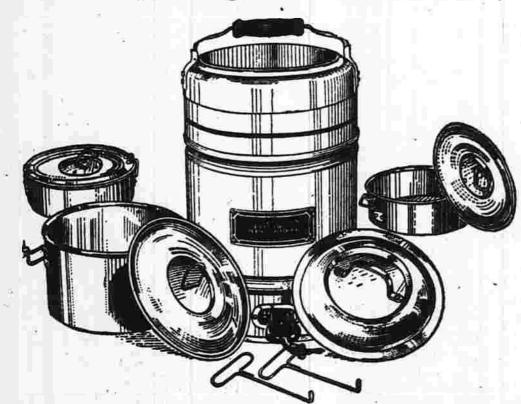
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forting assurance of purity. I've talked

ber, a cigarette becomes an intimate

thing with us, we place it between our

lips. And so, perhaps, because I am a

woman this is my woman's reason

for always saying "Luckies Pleasel"

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NOW LOOK AT IT.

The ridiculous mess in which Connecticut found itself today over the teenth Amendment this year the setinterpretation of the Liquor Control thement of the question can be de- easy to impress with the fundamenlaw with relation to election day ferred until 1934. In that event, tal merits of the same principie one side of his mouth, though he closing is illuminating.

The members of the Liquor Control Commission draw large salaries more likely to vote dry than if the but they keep no regular office hours and meet semi-occasionally. The administration of their office It was quite in order, then, that the League boss includes the states of of the Protestant Episcopal Church Speech Picturesque is left to clerks and understrappers. Commission apparently had not Colorado and Oklahoma. In both of the Heavenly Rest. In its course even considered the fact that opin- these states the legislatures voted he urged a return to the "ethical for those sweatshopping and priceions might differ as to whether this for conventions but in each case the spiritual and political standards cutting sections of industry which was a "state or municipal" election governor vetoed the legislation. So which governed the United States force down standards for the rest. day on which beer could not legally the hopes of the drys of keeping prior to 1850." be sold. The Commission's secre- both of these commonwealths from The good doctor must have been tary, who is not a member of the ratifying the resolution of repeal joking. The fifteen years preced- hell" . . "public works is like give former chiefs of staff addibody, ruled that the beer places rest on the action of a single indi- ing 1850 were blood-ancestors of the must close. A Commissioner, found vidual. It would be an edifying fifteen years since the World War. somewhere or other about the state, situation indeed if prohibition were There was the same reckless spirit Joan Lowell before she started The Vernon degree team will ruled to the opposite effect. The retained in the Constitution for an of speculation, the same twisting

law, to which the ultra-respectables of the state rallied with such enthusiasm in order to "keep liquor out of happened to be a fanatic. politics." It's behavior in this instance is merely illustrative of the liquor control system in America.

INTERNATIONAL MONEY.

ence by the American delegation, not altogether agreeable to those being made effective. most benefit from the controlled in- Dr. McBride appears to forget. lack of fixity of purpose with rela- states in this Union that can be held of keeping with his resolute and length of time as that. clearly mapped intentions in other directions.

The proposals made at London for a modified international gold stand- upon a time was head of the Nationard point to a willingness to com- al City Bank of New York, at an- gather the curious assortments of promise what a great many follow- other time was assistant Secretary guest-celebrities who may include ers of the administration and of of the Treasury and at all times is anybody from the financially liberal principles will regard as a second data has a plan for a new mighty Baruchs to the probosciliberal principles will regard as a a man of ideas, has a plan for a new date Jimmy Durante. vital principle of this whole "new sort of commercial bank which at | Ten years ago Leterman was a deal"-the absolute freedom of the least has the merit of being some- woolens salesman, and before that United States to work out its own thing totally different from anysalvation through a restoration of thing this country has ever known. super-insurance broker, really, for lost values. If adopted by the Eco- He proposes that commercial banks, he writes any sort of policy from nomic Conference the immense instead of being operated for the life or fire to protection against Bowers and two children are spendpowers reposed in the President by purpose of making money for Harpo Mark has a half-million-dol-Congress for the creation of a con- stockholders, be conducted on the lar policy on his hands, with a trolled inflation would be very large- same general principle as the sav- specific value stated for each of Summit, R. I., was held in the ly sacrificed upon the altar of inter- ings bank—the mutual benefit of his ten fingers. Eddie Cantor has Tolland Federated church last Frinational relationships. It is ex- the depositors. tremely doubtful if the net result would not be serious loss to us.

been looking forward to the future with the utmost hopefulness will agree with Senator Couzens when he says:

So far as America is concerned, between the time of calling the conference and the present time a nationalistic economic program has been developed which seems to indicate that internationalism will conflict quite strongly with our national economic program. If my analysis is correct we cannot carry through both programs. . Sooner or later in the conference we shall have to decide which program we are going to follow.

comes from London, it is made depositors. This of course would Lasky, Sam Katz, Al Jolson, Doug- Mrs. Alice Deardon Beasely and known at Washington that Bernard contemplate the constant supervi- las Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and son of Marion, Conn. were week-end Baruch is sitting in at Washington sion of these commercial banks by even little Mitsi Green. Mitzi, by guests of Mrs. Beasely's father, as the administration's chief advistation and her aunt, Mrs. the Federal Reserve System; and, premium. John Barrymore and Samuel Johnson. or in the present contingency. No as the planner suggests, the neces- Roxy come higher - \$2,000,000 The Men's Club of Tolland will one can honestly question the gen- sity of having the officers of each each. Fannie Brice and Paul hold its June meeting in the Social uine public spirit, the patriotism or bank selected by the Federal Re- Whiteman are among the halfthe very great ability of Mr. Baruch. serve Board. No loans could be Schenek, president of United Art-But he is congenitally and immut- made that would not pass muster by ists, has the most insurance, his abiy a gold standardist and, it is the Reserve System and the deposi- policies totaling \$5,125,000. hardly to be doubted, would con- tors' money would be as safe as it Leterman wrote a policy

sider such a proposal as that made could be at London the very last concession system. to monetary liberalism. In view of this, Senator Couzen's apprehension stands out in a pretty full

London in behalf of this country is mass of these cradits; he sees, how probably the sanest that has ever ever, no difficulty about that. Also been brought forward in interna- he points out that similar provision tional discussion. It has much to would have to be made for the issucommend it to the world as a whole. ance, by some other type of institu-But it falls so far below what tion, of corporate securities. Which needs at this particular crisis that that have been taking possession of arrangement would be, a business America's imagination in the last apart.

with the reflection that the Economic Start?" Mr. Vanderlip answers by its Conference will probably do proposing that at the outset there continuance of economic emergency Douglas Kept Busy nothing about this proposal, or any should be a promotional capital but is grimly determined to give inother, for the stabilization of cur- stock sufficient to finance the insti- dustry, labor and the public an even rencies at this time.

FORLORN HOPE,

Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, has it figured out that by holding in the dry column two states among those likely to vote on the repeal of the Eighaccording to Dr. McBride, the eleven applied to commercial banks. states unlikely to vote this year are election were held in the current

among these eleven the Anti-Saloon is one by Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington

It is on such slender, such unfair, such utterly tyrannical and unjust quackery of probably the stupidest McBride depend to defeat the will gospel should be holding up as a In celebration Leterman did someof an overwhelming majority of the American people. If ninety-nine hundredths of the people of every The presentation of a monetary state of the union were ever so desprogram to the Economic Confer- perately opposed to prohibition, the McBrides would still be frantically according to Washington announce- delighted if by some hokus-pokus ment with the approval of the ad- the one per cent could prevent the ministration, comes as a surprise will of the ninety-nine per cent from

who have been expecting the ut- There is, however, one thing that fiation policies of President Roose- Even if the repeal of the Eighteenth velt and his advisors. There is the amendment should be blocked this gravest question whether the pro- year there will still remain six more posals made at London do not indi- years during which ratification will cate, on the part of the President, a be valid. And there are no thirteen tion to the money question quite out in the grip of error for any such

VANDERLIP'S SCHEME.

There would be no stockholders, ne capital stock, no dividends. The functions of such banks would be solely to receive deposits and make ing back to normal - a publicity loans. The loans would have to stunt that was considered well be self-liquidating commercial' credits, rediscountable at Federal Reserve Banks-all of them. Mr. Vanderlip contends that "This plan would give promise of affording banking credit to legitimate com- smell insured for \$50,000. And

present system." Which is not difficult to believe. There could be no peril of runs or insured; Paderewski, George failures if, as this veteran proposes, Leterman's clients. Harry Rosenall the loans were rediscountable so that, the actor-planist, has \$240,that the entire assets of the institu- 000 protection for his right hand, tion could be converted into cash \$160,000 for his left. moment when this information at any time, to meet demands of

A Later Control of the State of

under any conceivable

This, of course, would remove commercial banking from the business of making loans on real estate and Mr. Vanderlip frankly declares The international currency pro- that other institutions would have posal made by Senator Pittman at to be set up to take care of the large America conceives to be its own certainly would be as it should be.

Investment banking has no busithe thought of its adoption falls ness to be carried on with the like a wet blanket on the bright ex- money of commercial depositors. It pectations of economic recovery should be, and by this proposed

tution till its business was big break. enough so that the earnings would business men and labor leaders the and the stock to be retired out of

are so familiar with the virtues of the mutual savings banks, will be

VERY BAD MODEL.

Among the sermons preached in his enormous problem. New York on Sunday and printed in It is interesting to observe that abstract by the metropolitan press peared on this scene in a long time.

government of hundreds of millions port of special interests, the same cies, explains, are handled by of more years of corruption, de- booming and rushing and pyramid- practically anything. bauchery and lawlessness, because ing of debt. There came the same one person in the state of Colorado needless crash of defiation and the

for the benefit of the politicians. Why on earth a minister of the est ran riot, and in which this part of its adventurers, embarked on a war of conquest against a neighbor country, is difficult to unnever read any American history ple. except the kind that is served up to youngsters in the schools.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, June 20 - If there is any such thing as a genuinetypical man-about-town, he must be Elmer G. Seterman. knows everybody of consequence from Wall street to Tin Pan Alley to Hollywood, and is the pet of every head waiter in the knobblest nighteries. His penthouse on Cen-Frank A. Vanderlip, who once tral Park West is perhaps the showlest in the upper reaches of the Manhattan skyline, and there

being kidnaped or having twins. been underwritten for \$100,000. worth the \$106 annual premium he paid for it.

Dollars and Sense Mrs. Blanche Cavitt, who's in the perfume business in Oklahoma City, has her sense of merce in far more ample measure if anything happens to the dancand at lower rates than under the ing legs of Eleanore Ambrose, widow of Maurice Mouvert, she'll get a quarter of a million dollars. Most musicians have their hands

Leterman has written \$1,000,-000 ordinary life policies for Jesse Beach, Milford. million-dollar customers. Joseph day evening at 8 o'clock.

Behind the Scenes in

SAYS DUTCHER

Man Slated To Overses Industry act"-meaning the administrator, Pictured As Outspoken And Determined.

By BODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, June 20.—General Hugh S. Johnson, who will be overrecovery act, is a tough customer. w weeks.

The question that suggests itself, great "partnership" between governing real crash. The recovery act promet may be a great "partnership" between governing real crash. The recovery act promet and business, he is a hard-hit-gram is a gamble, he thinks—but At private gatherings of Senators.

> meet the overhead, dividends of not general has invariably "sold himself" more than 6 per cent being permit- at a high rating. He harangues ted during the promotional period them with facts and bald statements much as an officer might urge his men over the top in a crucial the earnings after, say, two years. fight-with a merciful lack of bunk, We of the East especially, who spirituality and high promises. He looks the part of the traditional hard-boiled sergeant of ma-

rines. His voice is tough, too, and His mind works rapidly and well and he has an obviously true conception of the principal phases of But he is unquestionably one

His language is picturesque. He conversation:

president of the board refused to indefinite period, at the loss to the governmental function to the supof dollars annually and at the cost contempt for hard work, the same Lloyds of London, who will bet on spending a few day; with friends at A E. Lefcourt, wealthy builder

and relator, is one of Letermans best friends. One night he gave niece Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mr. same kind of misery and disillusion- a big dinner party for the insur- Jewett. ment. Politics was rotten and run ance man, and arranged as a surprise to have everyone buy a policy. These totaled \$1,200,000. made it a pleasant evening indeed. thing he'd planned for a long time -went up to Central Park next morning and gave a \$1000 paid-up nation, through sheer greed on the policy to every mounted policeman.

Favors to Fortune How does he do all this? Well, he'll tell you it's by making derstand-unless, perhaps, he has friends and doing favors for peo-

example: Gregory Taylor, New York hotel owner, bought a yacht the other day and voiced the wish, at a party, that he could fly an admiral's flag. Leterman brooded over that, finally decided to have a fling at making Taylor a Kentucky admiral. So he telephoned some influential friends down Louisville way, who went to see Governor Laffon, who issued the commission. And now the insurance man is planning a cererie mony for the presentation of an ensign with four stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomforde have returned from a brief visit in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomford have had as guest Mrs. Thomford's

sister from New York City. Mrs. Zoe Beckley has been entertaining guests over the week-end. Mrs. Ellen B. West and daughter, Hazel, of Hartford, were week-end guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson ing some time with Mr. Bowers father, John Bowers. The funeral of Miss Sarah Brown

had his protuberant eyes insured. day afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Jimmy Durante's schnozzle has pastor of Summit Baptist church officiating. The interment was in Ben Turpin took out \$100,000 the family plot in the South cemeworth of protection against the e- tery, Tolland. Miss Brown was a mote chance of his cross eyes go- resident of Tolland in former years and was a public school teacher in several of the town schools and also Coventry schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of eral of Mrs. Sparrow's aunt last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of

Hartford was a week-end guest of Mrs. Anna Graham at "The Lilacs." Rev. James A. Davidson and Mr. Hoyt Hayden attended the banquet of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. held at Woodstock Camp last Monday evening. A special election will be held in

the Tolland Town Hall, Tuesday, to Mrs. Raymond E. Geer. consider the question of the adoption or rejection of an amendment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. ealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

Miss Alice E. Hall is spending

rooms of the Federated church, Fri-

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday evening in the Community House when lost weight during his recent illness. as two quarts a day of the fruit the third and fourth degrees will be Another case of the declining Britius in addition to an equal amount for conferred on a class of candidates. ish pound?

GEN. JOHNSON HARD-HITTING, shooey" . . . "no hot air promises" . . . "that guy has got to have all the authority there is under this himself . . . "we could use all the units that this government is just lousy with all over town"-for data

now we're coming to the guts of going to be gypped." Recent price rises make little imseer of American industry under the pression on Johnson. He is out to restore purchasing power, through As far as anyone can determine raising employment by a shorter from watching, questioning and work week and higher wages. If he hearing him as he organizes the doesn't, he thinks, there may be a

The reason Lew Douglas, budget director, hasn't worked out the longorogram is that he hasn't had time. verything else that has come along.

government procurement system sons which destroy the red blood which he believes should save tax- cells. This may occur in Typhoid payers between \$10,000,000 and \$20,- Fever, for example 000.000 a year.

Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur, who was reported to have delayed the rout of last year's bonus army until he could get his full dress uniform and who may soon be succeedthe saltiest characters who has aped, has thoughtfully sent through amendments to army orders so that all "former chiefs of staff" will now be greeted by a 17-gun salute when coined the term "chiseling fringe" visiting army posts. Another regulation requires a 17-gun salute when they depart, to say nothing of receiving four ruffles and four flourishes from the drummer boys and rendition of the General's March . . . "Everything was going to from the band. Other changes also

adventure in the cra- initiate the class in the third degree facts are what is known as the

Mrs. Ellen Colson of . Holyoke. Mass., is a guest at the home of her

The South Windsor Democratic Women's club held their party at the library last Saturday afternoon. They entertained 50 guests, representing several different towns. Bridge was played and ice cream and cake was served. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, president of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women and Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, and Olcott F. King, our newly appointed commissioner of agriculture, were the speakers. Mrs. Thomas Barry was the chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Marion J. Hills, principal of the Rye Street school took her graduating class of four boys and four girls to Coventry last Friday where they stayed till Sunday night. A daughter was born to Mr. and wrong habits of living, such as irreg-

Mrs. Ernest Strong last Sunday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. Strong was of sun and air, a poor place to work. before her marriage, Miss Ruth Collins of Wapping.

The Federated Workers will hold a meeting next Friday afternoon at such as bearing too many children. the home of Mrs. George A. Collins. nursing them too long, or the Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, Mr. growth of a tumor. In some women, and Mrs. Harrie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Recor, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carey, all from New Britain, motored to the graduation exercises at the Wapping Grammar school last Friday evening.

Miss Jessie Arline Lane, of Maple Ridge, South Windsor, was honored recently by receiving a personal letter from Walter Damrosch, famous musician and conductor, expressing his admiration for her children's story, "The Dance of the Flowers," and accepting with thanks her dedication of the book to him. Mr. Damrosch's rendition of Von Blum's "Dance of Flowers" gave .he inspiration for the story and the loved voice heard by the little hero was his. The dedication read:- To Walter J. Damrosch the beloved

held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helm are visiting Mr. Helm's daughter, Mrs. Tifft and Mrs. Demming. They are re-North Woodstock attended the fun- turning to their summer home in Maine, after spending the winter in Eustis, Florida, and stopping in New York on their way before reaching South Windsor. Miss Anne Hasler, a teacher

> the Wapping School, fourth grade, has returned to her home in Taftville, for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey motored to Sheffield, Mass., last Sunday where they visited Mr. and

Thought

money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of lemons, and some grapejuice to two nounced that there will be a service God may be purchased with money. quarts of water for a three-day fast of Holy Communion next Sunday at of the novels "Koomer Ali" and

necessity of the soul.—Thoreau.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SECONDARY ANEMIA-A VERY COMMON SYMPTOM

Secondary anemia is the most common disorder of the blood. It is easy to understand why this is so, because there are more than 20 discases and abnormal conditions with get the pants traded off 'em" . . . which it may be associated. The name secondary anemia is used when some other disease is kno on to be this thing" . . . "the public isn't the cause of anemia. That is, the disease is called first or primary and the anemia is called second or sec-

disorder exists somewhere in the

body, the blood would also suffer. This is most true when the disease brings about some interference with the nutrition so that the blood making parts are cut off from getting all the elements needed or are prevented from using some element such as iron, which may be present in the body. 1 mention iron because so awaited government reorganization many people believe that one with anemia hasn't gotten enough iron in t's a terrific job and Roosevelt has his food. The truth is, that he probbeen making him work on nearly ably got just as much iron in his food as anybody else in his family, The recent fuss about purchase of but something prevented him from conservation camp kits probably using it to make new, healthy red would have been avoided if Doug-blood cells. Another way in which las had had time to perfect a plan a disease that may be present may on his deak for a month-for a affect the blood is by producing poi-

> In normal health the making of new red blood cells exactly balances the wearing out of the old ones, but, when anemia is present, the balance is upset and the result is that a blood examination shows a lack of the red cells and also a lowering of the red coloring in these cells, which coloring is called hemo-

globin. When this latter is down, the patient has a low color index. The changes in the blood in secondary anemia are that both the red plood cells and the red coloring are reduced; usually the red coloring matter is reduced more in proportion than the red cells. For example, the red cells may be 30 per cent below normal and the color may be 50 per cent of normal. During a chronic anemia the forms of some of the red cells will be abnormal, and there may also be a rise in the white blood cells. All of the above mean that any photographs of the blood have been taken; it only means that the doctor knows a certain set of facts about the blood which aid him in picturing its condition and tell him that the patient has second-

A careful blood examination is the most reliable means of telling whether br not anemia is actually present. If you suspect that you may have anemia, by all means go and have a

blood examination made. A partial list of some of causes of chronic secondary anemia includes: lack of right kind of food; any disorder which hinders the handling of food by the assimilative organs such as severe indigestion or alceration of the stomach, or cancer of the stomach; continued loss of blood similar to that which occurs with bleeding piles; tapeworm or hookworm infestation; some fevers such as rheumatic fever in children, typhoid fever or malaria; a very common cause is any abscessed or pus condition, such as pus at the roots of teeth, in the tonsils, sinuses or around the appendix; tuberculosis, nephritis, arthritis, jaundice, or a specific blood infection; poisoning from arsenic, lead or mercury: ular and badly combined pick-up meals, lack of sleep, late hours, lack constipation, depressing emotions, such as fear or worry; or any strain may induce anemia of this type,

pregnancy brings about a secondary However, I believe that the one underlying cause of most cases of chronic secondary anemia is a toxic state of the body. Anemia is due to definite toxins which interfere with the normal blood condition and most patients can be cured through the simple plan of eliminating these disease poisons from the body. (Tomorrow-Correcting Secondary

Anemia.) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Disorder of Salivary Gland) Question: I. L. G. writes:

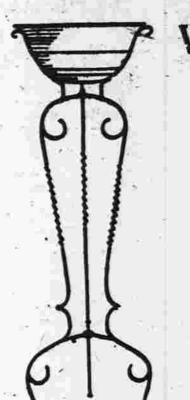
talking to someone for a few moments my mouth fills up with saliva, and I have to stop to swallow, which, of course is very embarrassing to me and, I suppose, to others. This also happens when sitting quietly Answer: You very likely

some disorder of the salivary glands. Sometimes small stones or concretions form in the gland, thus bringing about a continued irritation which results in a large amount of secretion. Again certain drugs, such as mercury, if used in large amounts, excessively stimulate these glands. Try a few days' acid fruit fast and temporarily discontinue any medicines you are using. If the condition then does not clear up, it would be necessary for you to have an examination to find out the

liver, and I wish to take a week's "We Can Do No Good Thing With- can Legion. fast. Will you please tell me what proportion of orange juice to use to and Miss Grace Rathbun sang an ter, 83, president of the board of two quarts of water a day? In the offertory duet, "Oh, Master, Let Me trustees of the Cincinnati Southern two quarts of water a day? In the offertory quet, On, masses, hospital they use six oranges, six Walk With Thee." It was an railway. Seattle—S. B. H. Hurst, 57, author

I follow this regimen?" Money is not required to buy one Answer: The amount of grange, the church. The hour will be anlemon or grapefruit juice required lepends entirely upon the case, but King George is reported to have it is usually all right to use as much of water.

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The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Neill and family are at their summer home on the cross road from Gliead. The Rev. Mr. Neill is rector of St.

Mary's Church, Manchester. A record attendance was called out Thursday evening by the graduation exercises of the Hebron schools. Many people had to stand to hear the exercises, the program for which has already been given. The decorations for the stage were unusually effective. The back drop, representing hollyhocks in a garden scene, was done by the White School, Gilead. The class poem was written by Stuart Alexander Gibson of the Gilead Hill school, son of Mrs. Ruby Gibson. The two stanzas of the class song were written, first stanza by the Jagger school, second stanza, Jane Pomprowicz. Hebron Green. A dance at the town hall closed the evening's pro-

Mrs. Sherwood Miner is spending few days, including the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alpheous Nye, in Fitchville. Her sister, Miss Hannah Fuller of East Haddam, nas been keeping house for the Miner family during Mrs. Miner's absence. Several local baseball fans attended the game in Hartford Thursday urday and Sunday had to be called between the Savitt Gems and the Philadelphia Athletics, the latter

Grinton I. Will spent a few days recently in Mamaroneck, N. Y., attending a librarians' conference. A near accident at the juncture of the Marlborough and Colchester roads at the Green Saturday forenoon, took the breath away from spectators. One car was coming up the hill from the west, and one was coming at a rapid speed from Colchester, and in order to avoid a collision at the corner the former driver swerved across the road to the left, the two cars just touching. At the same time another car was approaching in high speed from the east on the Willimantic road. Only the immediate application of the brakes on the part of the third driver prevented all three cars from piling up. This corner has been the

here. Local people believe a stop The Children's Day service at the Green Congregational church Sunday brought out a record attendance, there being about 200 present, including the children who saturday evening. After the re-took part in the exercises. The hearsal for Sunday's musical proservice opened with a violin solo with piano accompaniment, followed by responsive reading, prayer, cra-dle roll, and offering. The pageant "The Highway of Hope" was in charge of Mrs. Walter Vey. This was followed by a group of primary children, representing Love, Joy and Service. Gilead united with He-

scene of other accidents, although

so far no fatalities have occurred

pron in the service. Allan L. Carr, lay rector of St. Quantity of Orange Jules for Fast) Peter's Episcopal church, preached whatever the case may be. Should 11 a. m. There will also be a serv- "Barney." ice on St. Peter's Day, June 29, at

nounced later. The marriage of Miss Mary Grace going to have a bar 10 for Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. serving drinks of 66 mattered Jones of East Hampion, to thirsty delegates. That Fred Jones of East Hampton, to thirsty Arthur E. Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. should Judson F. Cone has recently been spirits.

recorded at the town clerk's office. The marriage took place June 3 at Hebron, where Mr. Jones and family have a summer camp, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A.

Avery Gates of Hartford. Professor and Mrs. Charles Burnside of Columbia University, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills for a few days and over

the week end. A town meeting has been called for Tuesday, June 20, at the town hall, Hebron, to elect delegates to the convention to be held in Hartford for the purpose of voting on the proposed amendment to the constitution, repealing the 18th amend-

Mrs. J. B. Tennant has received word of the critical illness of her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Barton of Wethersfield. Mrs. Barton was the for-

mer Miss Alice Wagner of Colches-While in New York recently at a librarians' convention Grinton I. Will lost a suit case and contents from his car, which he had parked, leaving it locked. A suit of clothes muliging on a rack r the car was left, either overlooked by the thief or considered as too risky to make off with. Mr. Wills' loss amounted

to about fifty dollars. Baseball games scheduled for Sat-

off on account of the rain. The Gilead Ladies' Aid will serve strawberry supper at Gilead Hall Friday evening, June 28, from 6 to 8 p. m., daylight aving time. Supper tickets will be 25 cents. There will also be a sale of food, fancy articles, candy, ice cream, mystery packages, etc., from 5 to 8 p. m.

The topic, "How We Can Improve Our Time,' was discussed at the Sunday evening Christian Endeavor meeting at the Hebron Green church. Mrs. M. W. Hills was leader.

Leslie F. Ward was one of the two members of the Governor's Foot Guard who were I vited to represent the company at the Trinity College Commencement Sunday. The service was planned as an open air one, but on account of the rain it was held in the new college chapel. This locality was visited by two

thunderstorms, one in the afternoon

and one in the evening, Saturday, although he weather has been quite cool for several days. Sunday was a rainy day by spells all day long: Mrs. Albert Van Cleve of Coichester entertained the vested choir of St. Peter's church at her home gram punch and cookies were served. There were sixteen in the

Deaths Last Night

choir at the Sunday morning

service.

Quantity of Orange Juice for Fast) Peter's Episcopal church, preached Shreveport, La.—O. L. Boden-Question: Mrs. Helene U. writes: Sunday morning from the words hamer, 40, El Dorado, Ark., former "My trouble is an abscess near the taken from the text for the day, National commander of the Ameri-

LEADERS MAINTAIN CONTEST STANDING

Miss Betty Crooks, First; ond, for World Fair Trip.

seventh week in the free trip to the World's Fair contest being conducted by The J. W. Hale Co. and C. E. House and Son, Inc., shows Miss Betty Crooks still maintaining a nice margin of lead over her nearest rivals. With the contest now well past the halfway point the leading contestants are settling down to the real grind. Miss Anna Swanson showed a good gain moving her vote up to 6158 and still retaining third place. Mrs. Mary Strong is consistently holding second place although an analysis of the count shows that she is slowly cli-bing each week and cutting down the margin of difference between herself and Miss Crooks.

Miss Adelia Cullin's vote was the real surprise of the week jumping from 812 to 2327. This puts her in the running in a very decided fash-

	The standing lollows:
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	Mrs. Mary Strong 8,0
	Anna Swanson6,1
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	Lillian Birnie
,	Rose Piescik 5
	Elaine Schuetz 3
	Fannie W. Stiles 1
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Overnight P. News

Salem, Mass .- Trial of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello postponed until July 5 due to heavy court docket. Boston-Eight of the jury which

acquitted three young men charged with the Solomon slaying are discharged from further service. Killingworth, Conn. - Sixteen forest workers of Civilian Conser-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Kansas City-Mrs. Henry Eyer bought a combination ticket at Mrs. Mary Strong, SecManga. The four-year-old filly won and Mrs. Eyer's investment brought her \$493.20.

"Were you just taking a chance on a long shot?" she was asked. "I should say not," Mrs. Eyer replied indignantly. "I'm from Kentucky and know my horse flesh."

Picher, Okla.-Charles Carlin, mail carrier, drove over a fire hose. Charles Cruzan, fire chief, filed a complaint with the police judge and a warrant was issued for Carlin's arrest.

Carlin announced his defiance of the warrant on the ground the United States mail must not is de-

Baltimore—The body of John Mittella was found in Baltimore harbor. He was a vagrant and it appeared he would have to be buried by the city.

Anthony Cleric, a local bartender, stepped in, however, and said:
"He (Mittella) wasn't a friend of mine, but I told him years ago: 'If you do the right thing, John, I'll see you are put away right. And I want to be as good as my word." So Cleric has arranged the fu-

now, though. He retired the day he completed 26 years in the department—his 54th birthday—and his superiors gave him a big leather armchair.

New York—The animals would REGISTRATION FEES be sad if they could understand. Harry Daniel Moran, head of the Humane Society of New York, who spent 16 years helping suffering beasts, is dead. One of his latest good deeds was for an emaciated

When it was found unable to take food, Moran ordered a diet of eggnog. The cat is now flourishing, as mascot of Jefferson Market

Pittsburgh-John Patros excitedly 'phone police: "There's a man driving like a wild Indian down Penna avenue-75 miles an hour." tric announces five per cent wage | Brought to court the offending increase for 2,300 employes. The driver said he really was an Indian,

"But my car won't go that fast," he protested. He was discharged. Towarda, Pa.-Hearing screams motorists with flashlights and pitchforks rescued Mrs. William Barrigan, 35, from a tree in which she had been chased by an angry

You can never see a rainbow vation Corps are injured as truck unless you are between it and the

TOBACCO CLOTH IS SET ON FIRE

Much Damage Done on East Granby Plantations of the C. American Tobacco Co.

Fire of incendiary origin early this Rapids and Chicago to attend the morning at the Hazlewood plantation of the American Sumatra Tobacco Company at Rainbow and East Granby, did unestimated damage. Tent cloth over the shade grown tobacco fields was set on fire in five different places. Much fire in five different places. Much cloth was either burned or torn convene every day this week, with down to prevent its spread. The Windsor fire company was called to the plantation. Little could be done to put out the fires, with the exception of Saturday, at the Drake Hotel, Chicago. On next Saturday, Mr. Watkins will be one of the guests at a reception to be tendered the December of the second that the dered the December of the second that the dered the December of the second that the dered the December of the second that the second that

tobacco plants. this was damaged either by being ing the United States Government, trampled down or by being burned and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, host-from sparks from the falling tobacco cloth.

Several theories were advanced Philadelphia-For a quarter of a in connection with the five fires. It century John MacMahon stood the is generally believed that it was wind and rain, taking every kind of the work of some disgruntled em-"beating" the elements had to o.- ploye or some one that has been fer. He directed traffic at 7th and working at the plantation and dis-

DROP EARLY IN YEAR

Pick Up With Coming of Good Weather, However - Loss of Revenue Large.

Total registration fees for the period January 1 to June 10 amounted to \$5,702,287.79 as compared with \$6,010,500.60 for the corresponding period in 1932, states a bulletin issued to-day by Colonel Michael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. This is a net decrease in registration fees of about \$308,212 for the same period in 1932.

However the decrease at the close of business on May 31 compared with the same date in 1932 totaled \$338,063.75, indicating, as figures of the department demonstrate, that registration within recent weeks. has been accelerated?

The bulletin stated that 17,139 private owners registered their cars temporarily during the period as compared with 4,526 in 1932. More-

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over there were 3,676 commercial vehicles registered temporarily as compared with 1,000 for the 1932

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Elmore Watkins Leaves Today for Semi-Annual Trip to Middle West.

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins Windsor, Conn., June 20.—(AP)— Brothers left today for Grand

exception of cutting away the dered the Decorators Institute at cloth and several acres will have to the Government Building, Century

be re-covered, to save the growing of Progress Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Daws, The tobacco is from one foot to official hosts of the Exposition, Mr. 18 inches high, and considerable of and Mrs. Harry S. New, representas hosts at the reception.



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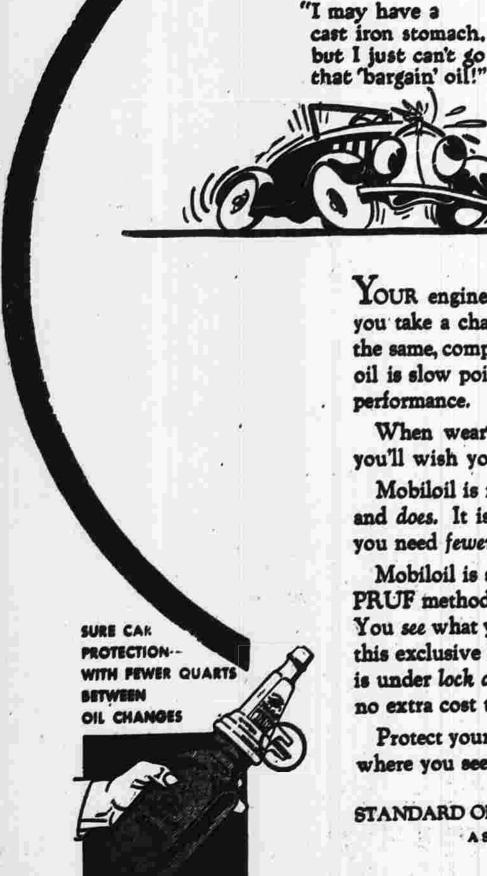
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FIREWORKS BATTLE TO FEATURE FOURTH

Two Companies to Compete for First Prize at Big Legion Celebration.

the best fireworks displays in years, it was announced by the committee in charge of the Legion Fireworks Fund today, due to the keen competition existing today between the different fireworks companies. A "Battle Royal" of fireworks- two distinct shows-will be shown the competing companies on the evening of July 4th, at no extra cost to the committee. The pyrotechnic display is in the nature of a competition, the winner of the evening to be awarded the first prize by the committee from the Legion to be

selected. Manchester kiddles and adults will therefore get twice as much for their money in addition to the band concert to be given by the Salvation Army Band from 7 until 9 p. m., d. s. t., at the Old Golf lot, East Center street. To date \$124.84 has been received towards the fund now being collected by the Legion com-

The Ways and Means Committee of the Legion and Auxiliary will meet this evening at the armory to discuss the fireworks program. A good response to the Legion's Fireworks fund has already been received, and a corps of Legion workers are canvassing the town to secure the \$300 necessary for the holiday

All contributions to the fund. however small, should be made to Aldo Pagani, treasurer, Manchester Trust building, Main street or to

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Take Half-Holiday a Week following matters of business: from Tomorrow.

Committee of the Automotive Divition of the Chamber of Commerce his morning, the committee voted io recommend to the membership hat half day closing be observed sext week Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of the Chamber's an-

ng the licensing and registration of notor vehicles of manufacturers, lealers and repairers, and the second in act concerning signalling devices

n certain motor vehicles. The Chamber office was asked to repare copies of the bills for mailng to the members of the division. t was also voted not to hold meetags of the division during June, uly and August.

ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE PLANNING ITS OUTING

Mrs. Viola Corcilius Is Named Chairman - Progressive Bridge Played.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, met last evening at the home of Mrs. James Tierney of Oxford street. Plans for the annual outing of the circle were discussed, and it was voted to hold same in the near future. Mrs. Viola Corcilius was appointed chairman. Announceand other details will be made later.

progressive bridge party follow-Fogarty won first prize, Mrs. Wil-Grace Mahoney, consolation. The next meeting will be held

Tuesday, June 27 at the home of emy. Mrs. Andrew Healey in Buckland.

FIGHT JUST BEGUN SAY DRY LEADERS

Refuse to Accept Shouse's Challenge to Name Six Dry States.

Washington, June 20 .- (AP)-The Anti-Saloon League today replied to Jouett Shouse's challenge that prohibition leaders name six states that would reject repeal with a statement which said: "Natrally, no dry leader will present the wets with a list of states and thereby invite a concentrated wet

attack. Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, asserted the only hope of the drys was to keep "thir-

teen states from voting." "The objections to delay in elections given by the wet leaders is of course, deceptive," the Anti-Sa-

loon League statement said. "They say they want to get two million dollars a day in revenue from liquor, and express concern over the difficulty of enforcing the state backstroke title in 1932 and mittee in charge is composed of the Silver Kings. law during the campaign for re-

of a habit-forming beverage. repeal would bring in two million on the track team. dollars a day in revenue, this His social activities include glee means that repeal would take club, debating club and dramatic away at least thirteen million dol- club. lars a day from other business in-

"It is true that political pres-sure and wet money have gotten out the wet vote in the wettest FOR MR. AND MRS. IRVINE states, but these tactics have not discouraged the drys and the real battle is just begun.

MANY ARE AT WORK

Track and Baseball Diamond at by Force of Twenty-five:

and a scraper were at work today calle, ice cream and coffee was regular meeting. This meeting will on the north end playgrounds, a served following which Herman C. begin at 7 o'clock. All officers of Morrison, Alice Virginia, Ann large increase in the number that Hill, on behalf of the gathering the post are requested to attend Smith, Loyola Galligan and Mary have been employed there. They presented to Mr. Irvine a hand-are doing much digging and filling some combination bill fold and key in order to complete the running container.
track, which will be laid out six laps Games v to the mile. It will enclose the dancing and boating were enjoyed. baseball grounds. The diamond has Arthur F. Lashinske led the group been turned completely around, the in songs and several solos were home plate being in what was deep center field and the present center field going back to a line with Edwards street. This puts the diameter of the gratification was made Mr. Irvine responded with a short speech of gratification. Mr. Irvine mond on better ground though every will leave Cheney Brothers at the field will be a "sun field." There will end of the month. He has been embe room enough inside of the track ployment manager for several for a football gridiron and soccer.

The grounds will not be properly grassed for baseball this summer. but should be in good condition for

the football season.

The track will be practically level at all points, will be rolled cinders and wider than the track at the West Side playgrounds. The grass sod removed will be replanted in the diamond. Heavy loam is to be spread over the outfield and grass seed planted.

NOTICE!

Is hereby given that the Board FOR CHAMBER OUTING

FOR CHAMBER OUTING

State Office Building at Hartford on the 23rd day of June, 1938 at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time; for the purposes of hearing any and all persons who may be interested in the sons who may be interested in the

The Board proposes: (a) To rule that wherever such prices have been set by these confer-At a meeting of the Executive ences or similar conferences, and thereafter have been approved by the Board, they shall, until they have been revised by a similar procedure, be fixed and established under the power granted the Board by Section 6 of Chapter 226 of the Pub-lic Acts of 1933.

(b) To inquire into market con-The committee also discussed two sills passed recently by the General assembly, the first an act concern-

cream thereon. (c) To fix and establish the prices which small dealers or produce-dealers who are not now subject to licensing shall charge. (d) To rule that all dealers regardless of size must be licensed in

order to stabilize the market. BOARD OF MILK CONTROL, Charles G. Morris, William E. Templeton, Victor A. Rapport.

LITHWINSKI PASSES **TEST AS EXAMINER**

Is One of Youngest to Win Honor — Is Worcester Manchester, is the appointment by the Southern New England conferthe Academy Student.

Edward C. Lithwinski, son of Mr ments as to the place of the outing and Mrs. Alex Lithwinski of 127 High street, has passed successfully his examiner's test in the National ed the business session. Mrs. James | Red Cross, making him one of the youngest examiners in the east. A cently. liam Schieldge, second and Miss former Manchester High school athlete and aquatic ace, Lithwinski is now attending Worcester Acad-

While in High school, from which he graduated last year. Lithwinski



Edward C. Lithwinski

was a member of the varsity swim-"However, the two real underly- cluded the glee club, dramatic club, tle, Mrs. Annie Clough and Mrs. Lil- Silver Kings.

quickly harvest the enormous prof- on the football team that has been it from the manufacture and sale at the Academy for many seasons. He excels at the backstroke on the "If, as the wet leaders estimate, swimming team and in the sprints

Employes of Cheney Department Present Employment Manager With Bill Fold.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, of 91 ON PLAYGROUND FIELD Robert Road, were the guests of cign Wars in the armory tonight, will leave the Center at 8:45 a. m. en them by the employes in the In- participation of the local ex-service rack and Baseball Diamond at North End Being Developed North End Coing Developed at the Bidwell cottage at East urday and Sunday.

Hampton lake. Twenty-five men, two dump cars chicken salad, rolls, pickles, olives, mander Peterson preceding the

Games were played and singing, years.

the Money YOU can get up to \$100 cash on just your own signature ... without endorsers or security of any nature. You may repay in full at any time or take up to twenty months, if you prefer. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example the average monthly cost \$25 is 42 cents \$50 " 83 cents \$75 " \$1.24 " \$100 " \$1.65 When repaid in ten monthly payments, | larger amounts and longer terms if desired. FINANCING ASSOCIATION See

Room 6 - Rubinow Building

848-858 Main Street

Manchester, Conn.

LOCAL MAN NAMED TWILIGHT GOLF SO. COVENTRY PASTOR

Clarence A. Davis Given Appointment by Methodist Conference-Taught Here.

ence of the Methodist Episcopal church, at its closing session in New Bedford yesterday, of Clarence A. Davis of 201 Keeney street this town, as supply preacher-pastor of the Methodist churches in South Coventry and Gurleyville. Mr. Davis will succeed the Rev. John Von Deck, who held this charge until re-

Mr. Davis is a native of Danielson, Conn., and was educated in its public schools. He was graduated with honors from Brown University and was a Phi Beta Kappa student. He taught in Providence three lar brands of golf balls. They are years, in Torrington three years and divided into teams as follows: was head of the English department | Hagens: John Hyde, captain; Andy in Manchester High school for two Brown, John Lamenzo, Mike Free-

During their residence in town Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been actively interested in the work of the South Methodist church. Mr. Davis has for several years served as superintendent of the intermediate department of the church tain; William Foulds, Jr., Ray school. Two years ago he was appointed a lay preacher by the quarterly conference of the South Methodist church, and has frequently conducted evening meetings, and in Brown, John Echmalian, Ernest Mc-every sense has fulfilled the duties Cormick, Clarence Thornton. of a religious leader and local

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their three children like Manchester and hope to be able to continue to live

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

To Serve Hot Shortcake Start-Store Clerks.

Thursday evening the Women's Home League of the Salvation Hi's vs. Acushnets; Top-Flites vs. ming, football and track teams and Army will give its : nnual strawber- Silver Kings. captained the swimming team in ry festival in the lower hall of the 1931 and 1932. He was holder of the citadel at 661 Main street. The comtown swimming champion in 1931 president, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs.

politicians to hasten elections in varsity football and is a member of cakes right at the hall and serve vs. Acushnets. order to take advantage of the ab- the swimming and baseball teams. them warm, beginning at 4:30, to normal economic situation, and the He was hailed by the school paper accommodate clerks who are busy schedule will be made up again until desire of the liquor interests to as one of the most promising scrubs at the stores on that evening. They 10 weeks are played. will serve strawberry sundaes, berries and cream, ice cream and cake, tea, coffee and Frankfurter sandtea, coffee and Frankfurter sandwiches, so that it will be possible to assemble a satisfying supper at a small price.

IU AI LEND BANQUE!

That he was entering the \$10,000 Bendix Air Derby from New York to Los Angeles to be flown July 1 in connection with the National air

V. F. W. MEETS TONIGHT ON CONVENTION PLANS

Annual State Encampment to

At the regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of For- at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning, and nonor last evening at a party giv- final plans will be made concerning

A meeting of the executive com-A fine luncheon consisting of mittee has been called by Com-

LEAGUE FORMED

Six Teams of Six Men Each to Play for Title at the Country Club.

Because of the great interest in golf this season a twilight league has been started at the Manchester of extensive work in home hygiene, Country club with six teams of six an activity characterized by Principlayers each entered. The teams ave all been made up in accordance with scores on record and the schedule has been drawn up by Bill Martin, club pro.

The teams have been named correspond with the different popuman, Charles O'Dowd and C. F. Mc-Cormick.

Royals: Alex Thomson, captain; Earl Ballsteper, George Havens, C. C. Varney, T. G. Brown and S. O. Johnson. Top Flites: Harry Benson, cap-Bowers, Joseph Handley, Harry Cushman and Carl Noren. Silver Kings: Charles Johnson,

captain: Peter Turkington, Dave Acushnets: Charles Willet, captain; Fred J. Bendall, Dick McCormick, Frank D'Amico, Austin Cheney, and Warren Keith.

Hol-Hi's: Paul Ballsieper, captain; Art Knoffa, Martin Alvord, J. C. Cary, H. B. House and F. T. Blish,

All play will be full 18 holes with no handicaps and on the Nassau AT CITADEL THURSDAY system; three points for an individual match, three points for the best ball match making nine points to each foursome. Following is the first round sche-

ing at 4:30 to Accommodate dule: June 28: Royals vs. Hol-Hi's; Hagens vs. Top Flites; Cushnets vs.

and 1932. His social cativities in- James Munsie, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Kit- Hol-Hi's vs. Top Flites; Hagens vs. Rollett, Mae Sloan, Steffie Sobeski, ing motives of the wet interests pep club and student council.

are clearly the desire of the wet At Worcester Academy he played The women will bake the short- Hol-Hi's vs. Hagens; Top Flites Zelonis. July 26: Royals vs. Silver Kings; Margaret Sacherek and Gertrude

TO ATTEND BANQUET

Members of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary to Attend Bridgeport Affair Friday.

Members of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will attend the banquet next Be Held in Bridgeport Friday evening in the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, in honor of the State's Gold Star mothers. The post and auxiliary have chartered buses which will leave the north end The Convention parade will start

The delegates selected by Anderson-Shea Auxiliary are Anna Bar-ron, Alice Wetherell, Helen Gustafson, Margaret Brown, Mary Keish, May Weir, Rena Moorehouse and Rachel Munsie. The alternates are Minnie Black, Harie Holland, Minnie

James M. Shearer

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"SEVENTH GRADE DAY" ALUMNI OF TRADE AT HOLLISTER SCHOOL

Junior Red Cross Certificates Given to 48 Members of Home Hygiene Class.

"Seventh Grade Day" was ob-served at the Hollister Street school this afternoon, being featured by the award of Junior Red Cross certificates to forty-eight members of the home hygiene class of 1988. The awards were made by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck. The class has undergone a course

pai Thomas Bentley as the most important study in the school. The course is sponsored by the national organization of the junior red cross, from whom the certificates are received. The recipients, all girls, are students in the seventh grade. The program this afternoon also included a play "The Keeper of the Key," given by the home hygiene class. The cast of characters was as follews: "Keeper," Beatrice Juui;
"Old Traveler," Dorothy Pearl;
"Master Ralph," Jane Kelly; "Child," Margaret Napoli; "Sunshine," Mar-garet Sacherek; "Fresh Air," Elizabeth Finnegan; "Rest," Amelia Strimike; "Sleep," Gertrude Zeionis; "Good Pasture," Bernice Beebe;

solo, songs and dances, and the presentation of physical training awards to seventh grade boys by

"Cleanliness," Gertrude Moriconi

"Temperance," Angeline Cappello; "Clothing," Helen Poharski; "Food,"

Mr. Bentley. Silver Kings.

July 5: Royals vs. Hagens; HolHi's vs. Acushnets; Top-Flites vs.
Silver Kings.

July 12: Royals vs. Top Flites; Hagens vs. Acushnets; Hol-Hi's vs.

Anna Kaslouski, Jessie Kerr, Jane
Kelly, Alica Karlsen, Margaret Lucas, Elvira
Larsen, Gertrude Moriconi, Rose
Moriconi, Dorothy Marks, Margaret
Napoli, Lucille Niles, Esther Noren,
Alice Obremski, Helen Poharsky,
Silver Kings.

July 19: Royals vs. Acushnets; Hol-Hi's vs.
Anna Kaslouski, Jessie Kerr, Jane
Kelly, Alica Karlsen, Margaret Lucas, Elvira
Larsen, Gertrude Moriconi, Rose
Moriconi, Dorothy Marks, Margaret
Napoli, Lucille Niles, Esther Noren,
Alice Obremski, Helen Poharsky,
Mary Ponticelli, Theresa Pagani,
Doris Pehl, Jennie Parla, Margaret
Hol-Hi's vs. Top Flites; Hagens vs.
Rollett, Mae Sloan, Steffie Sobeski

YOUNG THAW TO RACE

Amelia Strimike, Helen Stewart,

New York, June 20 .- (AP)-Russell Thaw, 22-year-old son of Harry K. Thaw, announced today

He will also fly in the Thompson race, closing feature of the fourday program in Los Angeles, hav-ing as his teammate in that race Russell Boardman, trans-Atlantic

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

EVERY SUNDAY ROUND TRIP \$2.00 Lv. New York* 6:20 P.M Lv. 128th St. 6:30 P.M "Grand Central Terminal EASTERN STANDARD TIME A day for sightseeing—visiting friends or relatives—ball game—theore.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

NOTICE!

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Room 516, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut, until 1:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, June 26, 1933. Proposal forms may be obtained at Room 516; State Office Building, where plans of these pro-jects may be examined.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Contractors desiring to take copies 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

and cast iron pipe.

Town Aid Projects fown of Bolton: About 15,598 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the South, Tolland and Pond Roads. State will furnish reinforced con-

crete pipe.

Fown of Hebren: About 9,514
feet of rolled bank run gravel on
Jones St. State will furnish
bituminous coated corrugated netal pipe and collars.

Norwich Residency, Thayer Building,
Norwich, Conn.

Town Aid Project

Town of Hampton: About 9,230
feet of loose gravel surface on the
Catholic Church, Upper, and Big.

Catholic Church, Upper and Big-elow Hill Roads. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugated metal pipe. Note: A certified check or surety company bond, on form furnished by the Highway Commissioner,

for one-third of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal unless the contractor shall have filed with this office an annual proposal bond. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. JOHN A. MACDONALD,

State Highway Commiss

SCHOOL ORGANIZE

Stephen Scibek of Rockville outing to be held at Columbia Lake Is President—Graduation Tomorrow.

A State Trade School Alumni Association was formed last night at the reception and dinner in honor of the graduating class of Man-chester Trade school. Stephen Scibek of Rockville was elected president, Irving August, a student ed chicken, new boiled potatoes, at Northwestern University, was spaghetti, salad of tomatoes, letelected vice-president, and Paul Volquardsen a member of the lo- olives, pickles, rolls, coffee and cal faculty, was named as secre-

tary and treasurer. Last night's affair was a huge success, with virtually every member of the class present. The dinner was served by Harry Kitching, assisted by other members of the faculty. The round of activities will come to an end tomorrow night with the graduation exercises in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock The principal speaker will be Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education, and the diplomas will be presented by Herman S. Jennie Parla; "Cheerfulness," Ida Hall, state supervisor of trade and Lukas; and "Friendliness," Marjorie industrial education. The introduc-The program also included a piano Echmalian of the local school.

RECORD ENTRY LIST wards to seventh grade boys by Matertown, June 20.—The largest entry list in the history of the Watertown horse shows has been Cross certificates were as follows: received for the seventh annual Anna Ambrose, Bernice Beebe; Bet- event which opens for three days, ty Beany, Charlotte Burke, Helen starting Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Burke, Marjorie Brown, Mamie Forty-four classes will be judged Buckler, Mildred Chemerke, Margaret Carey, Dorothy Coleman, Jane one which brings tog ther the lead-Curtis, Angeline Cappello, Sally ing jumpers, hacks, hunters, and Dawnrowitz, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Earle, Anna Filbig, Elizabeth chusetts and Connecticut.

Finnegan, Mary Golmitzer, Frances Mrs. Harry Frank's Upperland. Hyde, Beatrice Juul, Mary Kovis, a prize jumper which has been Anna Kaslouski, Jessie Kerr, Jane winning blues at every outdoor show

Members of the Chamber of Con merce who plan to attend the an a week from tomorrow have been requested to make application for tickets to Ernest Bantley, chairman of the outing committee, or E. J. McCabe, executive vice president. In a circular sent to members today, it is said that this year's outing expected to be better than ever. Luncheon will be served as soon as the members arrive at the lake, about 1 o'clock, and will consist of clam chowder, sandwiches and pickles. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will consist of half broiltuce and French dressing, celery,

A program of sports is being arranged by Frank Busch and will include baseball, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, canoe tilting and other boat stunts and swimming.

DELICIOUS with fruits or berries



OPENING—

Glastonbury

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Announces the Opening of Its New Display Room and Store At the Addison Mill On Wednesday, June 21, At 9 A. M.

We Sell Mill Run Bathing Suits, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Piece Goods and Other Products.

Open From 9 To 5 Week Days. 9 To 12 Saturdays.

Help!

The Verplanck Scholarship Foundation A Benefit Performance and Alumni Reunion

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"The Queen's Husband" A Comedy in 3 Acts

HIGH SCHOOL HALL Friday, June 23rd

Dancing to 1 A. M. Music By the Rhythm Rambiers Tickets 40c.

No extra charge for reserved seat. Exchanges at High School Office, Watkins Bros., Potterton & Krah.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Nets-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Gbo. Scherban Orches. —
cast only; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:48—5:45—Just Piain Bill—east only
5:00—6:00—Gypsy Nina, Sengs—to o
5:15—6:15—Buck Rogers—bas. chain;
Trio—wisv wbt wbig only
5:30—6:30—J. Dempsey's Gym—east
6:45—8:45—Beake Carter, Talk—basio only; Pastel Harmonies—weal.
6:00—7:00—Mary Eastman—est to est
8:15—7:15—The 'sgic Voice — basio;
Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Bongs — basio;
Johnny Hamp Orchestra—midwest
7:30—Kate Smith, Bongs — basio;
John Kelvin—Dixis; Organ—West
7:00—8:00—Wayfaring Men—also est
7:15—8:15—CBS Plano Team—c to e
7:30—8:30—Nino Martini, Tener—to e
7:30—9:30—Edwin C, Hill—est to est
8:30—9:30—Edwin C, Hill—est to est
8:45—5:45—Light Opera Gems—c to e
9:15—10:16—Charles Carilis—also est
9:30—10:30—Freeman's Orch.—c to e
10:50—11:30—Leon Belasco Or.—c to e Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and

William Douglas motored to Turn-

er's Falls, Mass., on Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith,

Jr., spent Sunday at Misquamicut,

Donald Wetherell visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. William Monaghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Morrell

Florence Pinney from Tijuana,

enjoyed during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles.

Jr., attended church in Andover on

Sunday morning. The sermon was

delivered by the High Priest of Demeter Gardner of Springfield,

Miss Agnes Tully, John Lotus, William Rice and William Tully

are members of the graduating

class of the Rockville grammar

school. Exercises will be held in

Sykes auditorium on Wednesday

evening at 8 o'clock.

visit friends.

O' Pines, Stafford.

BASIC - East: win wbs-wbsa wbal

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wile wiar wiag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy when weae wiam wwi wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef (SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjan wfia-waun wied wam wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfed ktar kgu Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

Cent. East.

\$:00— 4:00—Meledie Thoughts—c to a

\$:30— 4:30—Schirmer Schmidt, Pianes

\$:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also a

4:00— 8:00—Dinner Concert—also cet

4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to a

4:45— 6:45—Songs by Jimmy Melton

5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

5:15— 6:15—Gallicchie Concert Ensem.

5:30— 6:30—Sabin's Orch.—weaf only

6:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00— 7:00—Sanderson and Crumit

6:20— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

7:00— 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads

7:30— 8:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to a

8:00— 9:00—National Heroes—also cet

5:30— 9:30—Radie Forum—also coast

9:00—10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra

9:30—10:50—Talkie Picture Time, Skit

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

10:30—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

10:30—11:30—Sam Robbins Orchestra—

east: Ben Bernie—repeat for coast whain kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwer koll wran wman kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm; wibs kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf; SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiax; wla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wap; widx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths; MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfsd ktar.

Cent. East.

CBS-WASC NETWORK Cent. Bast.

3:00— 4:00—Tom Gerun's Orchestra

3:20— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Teddy Black's Orchestra

4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, songs

4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east

only; Orphan Annie—midwest rpt

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15—6:15—Radio in Education—to e

5:45—6:45—Ray Heatherton, Barltone

6:00—7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery

6:30—7:30—Adventures in Health

6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air

7:00—8:00—Goldman Band Concert

8:00—9:00—Musio Memories & Poet

8:30—9:30—Miss Lilia;" Radio Play

9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — east:

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

9:15—10:15—The Poet Prince. — east;

Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat

9:30—10:30—The Mastersingers—to c

9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt

10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra BASIC-East: wabe wade woke wear wash what wer wkbw wkre whk ckiw were weau wip wiss wean with wapd wise; Midwest: wbbm wgn with kmbe kmox wowo whas

EAST & CANADA—wpg who wibw
whoe wibs wise woro wice cirb ckae
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wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz keh kal COAST - khj kein kgb kfrc kel kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

2:48— 3:45—Gypsy Mus. Makers—to c 3:15— 4:15—Fred Berrens Or.—c to c 3:80— 4:30—Skippy, 3 k e t c h — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c 4:00— 5:00—H. V. Kaltenbern—also c 4:15— 5:15—Don Bester Orch.—to cst

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, June 20.

3:15 - Baseball Game; Boston

Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

5:00-Memories Garden.

6:00-The Vikings.

7:30-Organ Tones.

8:30-The Dictators.

9:00-Wayfaring Men.

8:00—Mary Eastman. 8:15—The Magic Circle.

8:45-Hot from Hollywood.

10:00-California Melodies.

10:30-California Melodies.

10:45-Light Opera Gems.

11:15-Charles Carlile, tenor.

5:15-Fred Berren's Orchestra

6:15-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:30-George Scherben's Orches-

6:45-A Boy-A Girl-Their Melo-

7:00—Gypsy Nina. 7:15—Building the Robbin's Nest.

7:45-Hughie Connor's Orchestra.

9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; Orches-

11:30-Jerry Friedman's Orchestra

ANDOVER

The Andover grammar school

graduation took place Friday, eve-

ning with six graduates, Henry

Leap Hilliard, Mildred A. Johnson,

Andrew Kukucka, Bridget E. Miso-

vich, Arthur James Palmer and

John Fitzgerald Phelps. The play

was given by the pupils in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. The program

consisted of a cornet solo, accom-panied by Mortimer Friedrich on the piano; songs; prayer by the Rev. Wallace I. Woodin; presentation of certificates; songs; the play, "The Prince and the Pauper."

teachers, Mildred Leary,

house Point is visiting her brother.

Leonard J. Merritt ..

Merritt Monday morning.

go home in a few days.

meeting a basket luncheon was

erved in the Conference House

There was a song service in the

Sunday, June 25, will be observed as Children's Day at the First

Congregational church. Miss Mari-

on Stanley has charge of the chil-dren and Mrs. Elsie Platt will play

the organ. There will be a rehearsal Saturday afternoon.

Roscoe Talbot spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ward Talbot returning to his work in New York Sunday evening.

y the Juvenile Grangers.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

CONNECTICUT DRYS IN LOSING FIGHT

Admit the State Will Vote Wet Even Before a Single Vote Is Registered.

By Associated Press One of a triumverate of states, Connecticut voted life or death today for the 18th Amendment, with a victory for repeal conceded by the prohibitionists.

With New Hampshire and Iowa, should be ratified. And before a single vote was cast,

the 18th Amendment, was lost to their cause. The Rev. Lloyd F. Worley of o'clock. They will also have a sale Sumner, in Bolton, Monday after-

Norwalk, candidate for delegate-at- of fancy and useful articles from 5 noon. large, pledged against ratification, to 8 o'clock the same evening: said: "I shall be gratified if the Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and he vote is no worse than 6 to 1, al-though I shall not be surprised if and Mrs. H. E. Buell's. it is 16 to 1."

Urge a Large Vote The repealist organization worked to turn out a large vote to place Connecticut among the 11 'states-Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Neyada, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island. Wisconsin and Wyoming, which have voted for ratification.

The Connecticut electorate went to the polls with the demands of this place is a member of the Senior State and National leaders for re- class. peal of prohibition ringing in its "I vote for repeal," Governor Wil-

bur L. Cross said in an election eve address. "I ask everyone who agrees with me to go on record against the awlessness and corruption which have followed in the wake of National prohibition." Al Smith's Message

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and Democratic nomince for the presidency in a mes-sage to Mrs. Wilbur L. Cross, Jr., New Haven county chairman of the Women's Organization for National the summer at Bread Loaf, Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. James McNally and Frohibition Reform said: "I cannot too strongly urge every

citizen of Connecticut to go to the the first of September to remain Mrs. M. Turkington of West polls tomorrow and register his pro-Hartford was a Sunday guest of test against National prohibition and its attendant evils." The polls opened at seven a. m., and George Dodson spent the d. s. t. and were to remain open un-

week-end at their cottage at Land til seven p. m. Despite numerous appeals to citizens to "come out and Cards have been received from vote" a heavy vote was not expectthe Misses Miriam Welles and ed.

Fifty delegates were to be chosen, 15 at large, and one from each of The Pioneer Boys on Tuesday the 35 state Senatorial districts. evening will enjoy a program of Those elected will meet in convensports and dog roast at Andover tion at the hall of the House, Hart-Lake. This will be the lact meeting ford at a date to be set by the gov-of the season as a vacation will be ernor.

There were no services at the local church Sunday, as "Children's Day" was observed at the Hebron Congregational church and the local church

accepted an invitation to join in the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills, Homer Hills, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Miss Florence Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson attended a

Grange service at the church in An-The regular meeting of the Grange

a strawberry supper at the Gilead

hall, Friday evening, from 6 to 8

bers of the local carpenters union will be held at the Gilead hall this Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. The Ladies' Aid society will serve

ACCEPT WAGE CUT

Bristol, June 20-(AP) - Memhave voted to accept voluntarily a 25 cent cut in the minimum wage scale. The new wage will be 75 cents an hour and will become effective immediately. About fifty members of the union will be affected.

H. S. POPULARITY CONTEST AT STATE THEATER

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

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 to be used for the High School this state chose delegates to a con- Graduating Day Popularity Convention which will record its de-cision whether the proposed 21st and pencil set to the most popular Amendment to the Constitution, boy and girl on Friday afternoon and Thursday the State will prewhich would repeal prohibition, at the regular show at the State. Many novelties have been planned by the management for the Friday the prohibitionist organization, the afternoon show when the State will Citizens Against Ratification, ad-mitted the state which never ratified dents of the Mancheste, schools. Edmund Lowe.

Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. E. E.

Foote visited their mother, Mrs.

Hills, at the Windham Community

hospital, Willimantic, Sunday after-

The graduation exercises of the

Windham High school will be held

Wednesday evening and the senior

reception will be held Thursday eve-

ning. Miss Evelyn G. Hutchinson of

Mrs. Hart E. Buell returned Saturday to her home after, passing a

week with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin

Miller and family, in Milford, O.

mantic, encountered a hall storm.

and in Manchester.

H. Post's.

Miss Lovina A. Foote has com-

Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were

dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Tryon's in Glaston-

Mrs. Norman Warner, Miss Bar-

were visitors Monday in Hartford at

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner's in New-

Alex Spak entertained friends

from New York over the week-

"The Eagle and the Hawk" with Frederic March and Cary Grant sent another giant i ature program including 'Ann Carver's Profession' with Fay Wray and Jene Raymond and the co-leature will be "I Love

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fogil and their baby spent the week-end with Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and her son,

her parents in Wallingford. Hebron Grange will entertain Andover Grange Friday evening at the Gilead hall, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Andover Grange was the winner in contest with Hebron Grange and the loser furnishes the evening's entertainment:

Winifred, Harriet and Edwin Miller of Milford are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

BOLTON

The closing exercises of the Bol-Snowfiakes were reported seen in this locality during the thunder ton public schools was held at the shower Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Community House Friday evening. J. K. White, while enroute to Willi-The program was as follows: Procession, song, Pleyel's; hymn, prayer, Rev. Frederick Taylor; Our pleted her Junior year at the Middleschool Studies, North school, pribury college, Middlebury, Vermont mary group, intermediate group, and is now the guest of a friend in upper group; songs, North school: Bristol, Vt. Miss Foote will spend Summer Over the Summer Sea, Alma Mater, Art in Bolton schools, and return to the home of her par-Center school, correlated with othents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foote, about er subjects, Art itself; songs, Censchool, the Moon and the Children, the Wild Rose, the Sun Wor-Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Way and shippers; presentation of certifitheir children of Westport, N. Y., re-T. Garrison: America. turned to their home Monday after graduates, Aldo Ansaldi, Edward passing a few days with his parents, Stanley Biske, Walter Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, and Harold Collins, William Eugene calling on friends and relatives here Edwin Fish, Clifford Wallace Glesecke, Hattie Mary Lee, Jose-Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her phine Massolini, Irma Morra, daughter. Miss Leora, were visitors Charles Elmer Saunders, Louis

> Alberta Skinner. Sillano, Doris Fermina Tercelli. Patty Alvord of Hartford is spending two weeks at the home of her grandparents, I'r. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord at Alvord Acres.

The schools in town are closed bara Fish and Miss Olive Warner for the summer vacation. The teachers in town are hired another year and are as follows: Center, Miss Lydia Young; South, Mrs. Lillian Mack; North, Miss Amelia Palmer; Birch Mountain, Miss Jeanette Heckler; nurse, Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell attend-Margaret Danehy; music super-

MISS BARBARA HUTTON WEDS GEORGIAN PRINCE

Heiress to Woolworth Millions Marries Prince Alexis Mdivani in Paris Today.

Paris, June 20- (AP) - A civil marriage ceremony for Miss Barbara Hutton, blonde American heiress, whose fortune is estimated in the millions, and Prince Alexis Mdivani, member of the Mdivani family of Czaristic Georgia, was set for this afternoon in the 16th Ward City Hall.

The religious ceremony will be Thursday in the Russian Orthodox and Coal Company were hoisting church after which they plan a wedding trip to Italy. Miss Hutton, daughter of Frank- to work under wage reductions.

yn L. Hutton of New York, brings a tion here, but by a marriage contract of the insolvent company. Reduc-signed previously, she retains sole tions vary from 10 to 25 per cent.

control over the property she in-herited from her grandfather, the late Frank W. Woolworth, chain

store founder.

The couple has been in Paris several weeks, arriving together after they had met in the Orient while she was on a world tour.

Prince Mdiyani once before mar-

ried into New York society. His former wife was Louise Astor Van Alen, great granddsughter of the late Mrs. William Astor. They were divorced last year. He is a son of the late Genera Zachary Mdivani, one time side de camp to Czar Nicholas of Russia.

MINERS BACK TO WORK Sydney Mines, N. S., June 20,-(AP)-Princess and lorence collieries of the Nova Scotia Steel coal today for the first time since the miners refused two months ago

They went back to work after large dowry to the Prince, 29 year accepting a compromise wage scale old secretary of the Georgian Lega- offered by the receiver-liquidators

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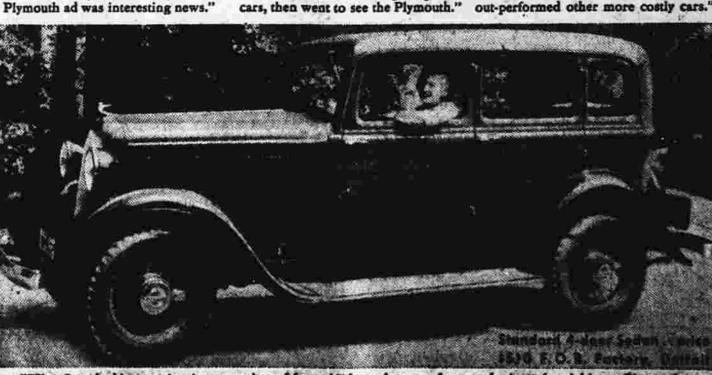
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effective as yours, nor may we find

praises as earnest as yours. you for your patience, for your helpful instructions, and for your friendbut consider the importance of your guidance in our lives, tomorrow, we will realize the significance of its team.

"Parents and friends, we thank

"Seniors, our years together have been the outstanding years of our lives. During this short time we have achieved much. We have formed the strongest friendships that we may ever have. With the presentation of diplomas we shall leave Manchester High School not as a class but as individuals. We are prepared, as individuals, to face the uture and we are grateful for the influence Manchester High School has permeated in our lives."

· Principal Quimby then made the athletic awards, a list of which will be found on the sports page. When the track team came for-

prizes which they had won at the Dziadus, Faith Galinat, Constance various meets this year and the oak Gardner, Barbara Grezel, Margaret trophy with a bronze plaque was Haugh, Pearl Johnson, Elsie Klein, received by the school, emblemati- Lillian Klinkhammer, Elizabeth cal of winning the R. I. State Invi- Lupien, Kay Madden, Ruth Martin, tation meet. Gold medals for mak- Alice Mason, Marjorie May, Maring new records were awarded to jorie Mitchell, Edna Modean, Mary Robert McCormick, who broke the Moran, Margaret Murphy, Eleanor manners to Fred Lavey. school record and league record in Nickerson, Arline Nelson, Evelyn the pole vault; Raymond Stoutnar, who made a new record in the 880 yard run, and Arthur Patton who tumped for a new height in the Steger, Edith Taggert, Helen Piehigh jump. At the conclusion of this ceremony, Captain Robert Mc-Cormick gave Coach Wigren a purse of money from the track boys in appreciation of his year's work. A gold "M," the principal's annual gift to a captain of baseball. was presented to Francis Mahoney.

Clarke Medal for Hultine The Clarke Medal, was sented to Elmore Hultine. award is given through the generosthat boy in the senior class who has the best record for his high school course in athletics and scholarship. Hultine, in addition to being president of his class, was team, a prominent player on the Education, Mr. Quimby, and Fellow championship golf team and a suc- Students: cessful competitor on the swimming team. He is also an honor student, standing sixth among the boys of

the class in scholarship. James Toman was called to the platform and given, for the Somanhis Staff of which he is editorin-chief, the Columbia Scholastic award was given to the second best Class A high school paper in the ment when it is considered that Manchester must now compete against schools of over 1000 enollment which includes thousands of large city high schools. Somanhis has won one of the national awards each year for the past three years during which time Miss Avis Walsh has been faculty adviser of the publication. It is probable that sible to issue the customary five numbers, economic conditions making it advisable to limit the edi-

W. C. T. U. Awards The Manchester W. C. T. U. assisted the schools again this year by hap, carelessly spoken, one to the offering awards for essays written other, as the thoughtless wish of on subjects derived from Scientific the hour. Temperance Instruction which instruction is provided by state upon the general subject of "Total or as follows: Abstinence as an aid to self-con- ITEM: trol." The Seniors and Juniors wrote on "Alcohol, Servant or Mas- dear faculty, who have been our inter of Man" while the Freshmen and Sophomores wrote on "The Harm in Drinking Liquor before

Nearly 1400 essays were written called from the list those which showed the most originality of treatment of the subject together with the best English composition. Another set of judges, consisting of Mrs. A. N. Potter, Miss Naomi Foster, Miss Barbara Badmington, Vice-Principal Arthur our Principal Mr. Quimby, our in-Illing and Mrs. Thomas Kelley selected those essays in their opinion which were the best from each group of the high school compositions. Prizes of one dollar each were presented by Mr. Quimby from the W. C. T. U. to the following

Senior college students, Stuart dents, Elaine Hilbig; Senior academic students, Lois Foster; Upper Junior college students, Marjorie Marcella Kelley; Lower Junior class, Marjorie Rich; Upper Sophomore class, Wesley Gryk; Cavagnaro; Upper Freshman College students, Mary A. Andrews; and Upper Freshman academic students, Raymond Hildebrand.

to the County W. C. T. U. where Wesley Gryk and Marjorie Rich won the county prizes of \$5 each for the best essays submitted from any-high schools in the county. Lois Foster also won an honorable men- examination papers. We know that tion which carried with it an ex- much which we have imparted to pense paid week-end at a summer them in this way must have been camp. These last three named con- entirely new to them, as well as to der what we consider important responded for that class. The oratestants still have a chance at the all teachers and students everystate prizes which will be awarded where, and would shed much new mit at the outset that in one sense, the latter part of this month. The light on many a hitherto familiar at least, the heavens did not smile

presented to nine girls all of whom ITEM: had earned 450 points. The only presented to Eleanor Heubner, the ITEM: winner of the school tournament "Teachers all, we are grateful to team when competitive games are less things lavishly thrown away glimpses of Irene Pola and Gladys u for your patience, for your help-played during classes and after because we can no longer use them, Wilson in the Mikado, and Winifred ly companionship. Today we can given to the team averaging the may receive them, and a continual Thomas McPartland and Jessie Bel-

> Catherine Gallivan, Lilly Gambo- lective manifestations. lati. Eleanor Gordon, Barbara

Scolsky 38 girls who won a letter on the ward to receive their letters they Laura Bissell, Doris Cervini, Mit-were also given the medals and tie Chapman, Eloise Duke, Helen Peckham, Frieda Roth, Martha est in big league baseball to Mr. Roth, Ruth Runde, Wilhelmina Ofiara, Doris VonDeck, Esther trowski, Kay Thompson, Olga Wever, Lena Wiley, Dorothy

son, Dorothy Wirtalle. Winners of tripes are as follows: Anne Arson, Pearl Dreger, Eleanor Huebner, Florence Lee-Fanny Eccellente, Kay Mrosek, Esther Pickles, Joyce Squatrito, Ada Webb, Clara Wray. The class Will was then read by Fred Beiber, who was assisted by the following committee: James ity of Coach Wilfred J. Clarke, to Britton, Elaine Hilbig, John Mc-Gann and Jean Williams. It fol-

> CLASS WILL OF 1928 Read By Frederick Bieber

Upon behalf of my clients, the class of 1933 of Manchester High School, of the town of Manchester, Hartford County, State of Connecticut, U. S. A., I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion to listen to her last will and testament and to receive from Association award. This her the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments, which, she did collectively and individually, deem it best to distribute these virtues with her own hands to those friends

to whose needs they seem best fit-Listen closely, then, while I read the document, as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the Class of 1933, in 222 individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of the school would have received a education, in full posession of a first place medal if it had been pos- crammed mind, well trained memory, an almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us .t any time heretofore made, or may-

As to such estate as it pleased the Fates and our own strong hands and statute. The essays this year were brains to win for us, we do dispose

We give and bequeath to the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. The task of teaching has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But they have done their duty, and verily, now shall they

have their well-earned reward. ITEM: loved Super., Mr. Verplanck, and cere affection, our deepest reverence, our heartiest gratitude, and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory. In attempt at partial payment for all that they have done for us during our years at Manchester High, we make over to them, here and now, a heavy mortgage on our future in the years to come. It shall be theirs to watch every step of our upward and onward flight, to note each trial, each attempt, each victory, each success and honor that we may achieve in the arena of the world-and to accept for themselves, an interest on our deathless debt, every ounce of the praise and every lota of the

honor, knowing that it was all due to their faithful guidance and 'n-

Again, we give and bequeath to our beloved facuity all the amazing But fond memories of the past lingknowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various

ners of the most points with some kind of an award.

Team letters were presented to the girls who were capable of earning 200 points. There were sixty-ing 200 points. There were sixty-seven in this class. Stripes were

points in all. Tennis medals were and chewing gumattached thereto. lings we blundered into the wrong

Points are given to the winning they may be accepted, not as worth- and colfure effected by both sexes; school. In addition, ten points are but as valuable assets to those that Lee in the Pirates of Penzance; higher number of individual points reminder of the generosity of heart lamy leading the grand march at the lesser roots spring. We must -giving the banner to the White displayed in our free and full be- the Junior Prom; our staunch de- pay tribute to the foster-mother stowal:

was by the class of 1984. 4th To the Freshman class

more closely acquainted with the upper classes. Smith.

ity to Marge Howard. 7th We leave Stuart Joslin's good ment not my to us in our future

Potter. 9th We will and bequest to Ruth Cheney, Margaret Kerr's interest M. H. S. in certain Bristol boys. 10th We leave Francis Knight's ability to sleep through an Engli a Simon, Thomas McPartland and El-

class to George Harrison. 11th We leave Alice Aitken's into greater activity, and the fruits trowel and will assume the responsitalkativeness to Katherine Fike. 12th We will to Beda Carlson, social, athletic and intellectual 77c will strive to bring honor to our Andrew's love classics. 18th We give William Braith-

14th We will Jim Britton's profanic tennis court vocabulary to Bob | tion in various clubs such as the Girl 15th We will Vic Davies ability

Betty Harvey. shoes to two Juniors.

to "Ag" Donahue because she needs Mohr of it. gift of debate to Marion Fraser. 20th We will to "Yoppo" Anderson all the extra letters Tony O'Bright has left over after speak-

21st We leave "Butch" Neil's art of provarication to George "Speck" Wilson and we're in Ernest. 22nd We leave Merrill Rubinow's

right to get his say to Harry How-23rd We will Treat's drag 24th We will Betty Walworth's cheerful smile to Ethel Mohr and we think she's Walworth the gift. 25th We leave Jean Williams' ability to "get her man" to Eleanor

Wallace. 26th We leave Walter Wright's ability to portray Frankenstein to Joe Mistretta. 27th We will Theodore Wright's teeth to Earl Shedd in order that he may "bide his time."

28th We leave Geno "Gelop" Enrico's reminder of-his term in the chain gang to "Pug" Saimonds. 29th We will Herman Heck's set of ideals to "Yank" Cornes. 30th We leave George Fisher's

bashfullness to "Dick" Alton. 31st We will Chet Freeman's dimles to "Dot" Wengrovius. 82nd We will the snobbishness of Lil Carney and Dot Mahoney to Ag

Donahue and Bessie Quinn. Besides these enforded gifts, our own free will-our blessing, tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and our forgiveness for anything that we may not have exactly appreciated in the past, and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever. We do hereby constitute and ap-

point our Principal Mr. Quimby, sole executor of this our last will and testament. In witness thereof, we, the class of 1988, the testators, have to this will set our hand and seal this twentieth day of June, Anno

and thirty-three. The class history was then given by the History committee consisting of Herman Heck, chairman; Glenna Denton, Jessie Hutchinson and Wadsworth McKinney. It fol-

HISTORIC MILESTONES. Read by Wadsworth McKinney. Commencement — and another chapter of our life's history comes to a close. It is but the end of the beginning, for new and broader fields of life are opening before us with all their potential experiences. er on, so herein let us make a brief

highway of knowledge.

events. Then would we have to ad- tion and response follow: the latter part of this month. The seventh and eighth grades of the town wrote essays or made posters on the topic "Total Abstinence as an idea in Athletics."

Girls' Athletic Awards

Not all of the credit went to the boys when the awards were presented. Inasmuch as the girls' physented in the memorable year of 1929 7 and has not prosperity been "just let us not follow the method of the correct way when the awards were presented. Inasmuch as the girls' physen in the Manchester Evening the all of thought the boys when the awards were presented. Inasmuch as the girls' physen in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening though we have had to sacrifice in this school of life. It is altogethated as an executive of the States of the Nazi Party. The government therefore has a many points as she in tome sport outside of class, it is an unual event to present the winding of thought the discomforts we have endured. We have gone for pansion, and loyalty that it represents from an allegary of our lives. For four brief, but important, and stiended Hartford schools.

The Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening the column of M. H. S. hows in the Manchester Evening

We might portray our history by had earned 450 points. The only letter given out was awarded to Junior class our seats in Rooms 31, Joyce Squatrito who earned 700 25, 24, and 3 and the honor, prestige man year when as awkward stripclassrooms; our first masquerade winner of the school tournament The following may seem but with Mr. Bailey's horse in attendand Edith Brown, the runner-up triffing bequests but we hope that ance; changes in fashion of dress baters Lillian Carney, Betty Quim- soil of education, to the conserva- Ba 1st To our faculty advisor, Miss by, Betty Moorhouse, James Brittory offered by the school, and to Be a team letter on the Blue team: Estes, the profound admiration and ton; Merrill Rubinow, Stuart Joslin the sustenance for our growth ad-"Parents and friends, we thank you, for it is you who have made our Lucy Barrera, The 18 Britton, ever-enduring friendship of the and James Toman; Doris Mohr with ministered by the generous services Bedievation possible.

Lucy Barrera, The 18 Britton, ever-enduring friendship of the poster which won the Vanco of the faculty. Thus have we plant-Poster prize; our stalwart athletes ed our tvy! 2nd To the Junior class we leave in some of their memorable games Those of you who are now under-Hyde, Enes Johnson, Hazel John- our balance in our class treasury. and races, Dana Cowles, Clifford graduates are still planting the ivy Ce son, Florence Leemon, Anna Lerch, Also, with this bequest, we leave Treat and Stuart Joslin making and for your later life. Plant it deep Ch Ruth Lieburg, Elizabeth McCartan. Merrill Rubinow's ability to chisel breaking swimming records, Robert and strong so that its health may Chisel breaking the state records. Robert sustain you in the hour of storm Coordinate Montie. Betty Moore- frozen assets you can at least chisel ord in the pole vault, Stanley Kat- and strife. For your foundation, Col house. Barbara Nickerson, Fran-cesca Oswald, Anita Passacantel
location of the Sophomore class we plate, the various fads that have beli, Susan Reardon, Caroline Rubacha, Margaret Sullivan, Betty Triggs, Eleanor Schieldge, Eleanor Wilson, Jean Williams, Bernice Sopnomore class we plate, the various tads that have besoon the burden of responsibility considered will be trabled to the Sopnomore class we plate, the various tads that have besoon the burden of responsibility constitution. Set the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the set of the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will constitute the set of the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the set of the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the set of the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will considered the school from gum chewing for our school's fine standard will consi last atrocity); Betty Walworth, security. Alice Aitkin, Betty Quimby, Walter will and bequest the privilege of Wright, Victor Davies and James and may our life be the fuller and Du white team: Barbara Alderman, having rooms in the Main Building Britton leading a long line of dra- richer because of our experiences East matic stars. But though this kai- and achievement realized in the and we hope that they may become eldoscopic treatment might afford school. May our tvy expand over us many happy memories and in the aged walls of Time, covering 5th We leave Carle Elmore Hul- cases much amusement, there is up old scars, enhancing noble eautine's good nature to Robert Claire danger of tedium to others. And ty, and preserving time-honored so, ever hopeful that our ambitions, and time-tried traditions that en-

> life but also to our schoolmates who Sth We will Lincoln Kean's inter- will take our places, let us simply Class, representing the responsirecord a few of our achievements bility for the maintenance of Manndicating the progress we made as chester High's fine standard. May we went about our activities in it be preserved forever! Under the leadership of our class presidents, Clifford Treat, Frank

of the achievements. Socially our fraternal relations class of 1933. have been broadened and strengthwaite's bottle of Slickum to George ed by such functions as our class parties, Junior Prom, Hare and

Reserves and Hi-Y club. to gather excuses to cut class to demonstrated by the success of our musical clubs will continue in the Phil athletic teams, which have been in-16th We bequest Mary Dolan's spired'into greater agility of mind political drag in History class to and body by the splendid leadership of the team captains: Elmore Hul-17th We give Freddy Mildren's tine, Ernest Neil, Dana Cowles, Robert McCormick, Francis Mahoney 18th We will Doris Mohr's drag and Stewart Kennedy. Undaunted by keen competition, they have invaded the realms of rival sportsmen, 19th Will leave Betty Quimby's and in victory and in defeat alike their fine spirit has placed high the

prestige of the Red and White. Intramural sports have been developed through the Blue and White teams for girls and in other branches of athletics. The athletes real the Eenior Class for the successful achievement lies not in the mere happy years together at Manches-for the field, but in the defer High school. velopment of true sportsmanship, the final test of the man.

which, next to virtue, truly and es, each led by their class presiessentially raises one man above dents. Cheer leader Obright then another," and inspired by the fine led the seniors in cheers for the scholastic record of our valedictor- underclasses in tur and picking ian Lucy Barrera, and salutatorin, up his drum started the march James Toman, we have yearly aug- around the quadrangle. The seniors mented our honor roll. We have paused at each building to give a throughout our senior year main- salute and ended at the base of the tained an unusually large list of flag pole in front of Franklin honor students. Journalism has building where there were cheers thrived under the facilities afforded for the various teachers and the by the Somanhis magazine, and our "Manchester the Long Way" to ability at logic and public speaking end the ceremony. has been trained by debating practice. Realizing that the cultivation of the arts is essential for the broadening of the intellect, we have

made creditable dramatic performances through the Sock and Buskin Club. The art of music has been developed by the fine renditions of the orchestra and band, and the siastically received.

Many are the individual attaineave-not out of necessity, but of prizes and among them we find the the polls close at 7 o'clock this eveessay on Science by Phoebe Man- ning., d. s. t. The local and state Washington by Stuart Joslin. Bet- Associated Press after the closing and she has recently been awarded telephones as soon as they are re- The dollar improved a bit in late the W. C. T. U. National Grand Dia- | ceived. mond Medal. No history of our | Those unable to reach the Herald class would be complete without a offices on Bissell street may obtain bonds again pointed to higher price eulogy for James Toman, whose in- the late results on the repeal vote by levels. tellectual faculties have won, and calling 5121 as early as 7:30 p. m., will win, for him the esteem of his d. s. t. fellowmen. Among the prizes he has wob we must number those for afternoon was 1,904, 1,397 men and Domini, one thousand nine hundred his essays on Fire Prevention, on 507 women having voted. Safety, and on Prohibition; the Harvard Book Prize and the National

Poetry Award for the State. Our deeds are now a part of history but they are but an example of what we can do and will do in the future when we shall be inspired and encouraged by the noble spirit of our class motto, "They can because they think they can."

President Hultine and Miss Hyde then went to the side c the Franklin building where they planted the class Ivy and returned to the speakers' stand. President Hultine er on, so herein let us make a brief than gave the rowel, painted in retrospection, and count back on the the class colors of gold and fuchsis milestones that we erected on our to the ivy orator. Stuart Joslin. After his address Joslin presented We might after the manner of the the trowel to President Eric Rauancients relate in chronological or- tenberg of the class of 1934 who

IVY ORATION

that our foundation may rest solid in the soil of education, insuring the later expansion of the ten-drils of our lives. Socially we have grown through the facilities offer-

ed by the various school organiza- Al tions. Athletically we have developed fine teams and more important still, a sense of true sportsmanship. And intellectually our Al achievements in the literary, dramatic, debating, and musical arts. coupled with fine scholastic records have formed the trunk from which

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap," 6th We will Bob Hyde's popular- hopes, deeds and even failures may rich our lives with success and serve as inspiration and encourage- happiness:

For the class of thirty-three, present this trowel to the Tunior JUNIOR RESPONSE

By Eric Rautenberg President Hultine, Seniors, undergraduates and friends. In the name more Hultine, we have been inspired of the Junior Class, I accept this of our toll may be seen through our bilities you have handed on to us. school following the example of the Nat

Today we accept the duties of the Senior Class and will attempt to be N worthy upper classman, following NY Hound chases, and by our participa- the high standard you have attain-

We hope the athletic teams, the Paci Our athletic prowess has been literary, dramatic, debating and Penr manner that they have manifested Rad in the past.

ship is like the efforts of the ivy Rey aiming for the foremost point where Sears Roebuck 35% usually thought of as beginning it may flourish and grow. Very per- Socony Vac 121/8 when man appeared on the g be quire a secure hold in our studies to Sou P Ric S 33% enable us to grasp the tendrils of knowledge. We shall allow no ob- St Brands stacles to overcome our desires.

In bidding you farewell, I wish to St Oil Cal 341/2 extend sincere congratulations to St Oil N J 37% After Rautenberg's speech seniors were the recipients of

Finding that "knowledge is that cheers from the various underclass-

PECT 3,500 VOTE

accompanied reactionary periods. Feverish trading put the ticker yearly presentation of light opera large room in the rear of the Munitape a quarter hour behind floor by the Glee Clubs have been enthu- cipal building to check the lists and transactions during most of the forenoon and gains of 1 to 2 or more Observers at the polls this afterpoints were recorded by many leadments that have won awards and noon saw a vote 3,500 or more when ing shares. Extreme advances, however, were shaded or lost as speculators took home some of their ning, the essay on Prohibition by vote will be received by the Man-Sadie Copeland, the essay on George chester Evening Herald through the apparently was unabated. The British pound sterling showed an ty Quimby strted her career as a of the polls this evening and the overnight gain of around 5 cents at public speaker by winning the results will be announced at the a cable rate of \$4.19, European gold Freshman Public Speaking Contest Herald office and over the Herald currencies followed sterling closely. trading. Wheat, corn and cotton

NAZIS' AUSTRIAN HEADS

(Continued from Page One)

vearing the swastika emblem of the party, are forbidden under penalty of a six months jail sentence lar, markets were watching closely or a \$284 fine. Gendarmes, police and soldiers

were concentrated today at Krems to prevent further demonstrations. Chancellor Dollfuss who lately returned from the economic conference in London to find the trouble between the Nazis and the government more acute than ever, studied the situation closely. In announcing the ban on the Hitlerites, Minister of Justice

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rs Roebuck	usually thought of as beginning

Barnstable, Mass., June 20.-(AP) -Neil C. McMath, father of Margaret "Peggy" McMath, graphically described his dealings with a "masked figure" for the return of his kidnaped child to a Cape Cod jury to-

He took the stand in Barnstable Superior Court where Kennedy and Cyril Buck, Harwichport brothers are being tried for the kidnaping of the ten year old child, who was taken from the Harwich Center grammar school May 2, and returned three days later after the payment of \$60,000 ransom.

McMath, facing the two defendants who sat thirty feet away flanked by deputies, told of the final negotiations with the "masked figure" aboard a boat in Wychmere

One Man Masked 'fcMath told of the first night he encountered the hooded man. He was on the cruiser "Bob" in Wychmere harbor he said, when a skiff put off from the shore carrying three men. In the light of a half moon, he said, he saw that one of the men was masked.

McMath testified that on the night the child was returned to him, he was told to be prepared to go off with the hooded individual and to bring arms if he wanted to.

"Bring a machine gun if you want to," he quoted the masked man as having written. McMath said that with the masked man and Cyril he drove off in his own automobile. After going some distance the car was stopped and

hood was pulled over his (Mc-Math's) head. He testified they drove for some distance and then the child was put into the car beside

CAME FROM AFRICA

New Haven, June 20 .- (AP)-The Yale alumnus who came the longest distance to a cend a class reunion was probably David D. Irwin of Luanshya, Northern Rhodesia, South Africa, of the Sheff class of '08. A classmate is T. A. D.

Frienus said Irwin flew up the continent of Africa to reach the Mediterranean Sea and flew to Paris, sailing from France to be and often referred to as the Hu- hore Sunda for the first meeting

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New York, June 20—(AP) —The Stock Market drove forward at a

fast pace today as the dollar drop-

ped to record low levels in foreign

exchange markets, but a huge

volume of profit-taking tended to hold the price advance to a relative-

ly moderate proportions. Duliness

followed a narrow range, secondary

The principal share gainers at one

time included Case, American Can,

Celanese, Allied Chemical, General

Electric, Southern Pacific, and

American Sugar Refining. Ameri-

can Telephone, ex-dividend, made up this payment, but eventually react-

ed for about a point loss. Earlier

advances were replaced with de-

clines of fractions to around a point

by General Motors, U. S. Industrial

Alcohol, Union Pacific, DuPont, Na-tional Distillers and New York Cen-

Aside from the intense interest in

the continued weakness of the doi-

governmental activities in behalf of

the farmer. Increased purchasing power of the agriculturalists of the

country; it is contended by economic

observers, will be highly important

in confirming the recent strength of

JOHN W. PERSSE DEAD

New Haven, June 20 .- (AP)

John W. Persse, 59, former Bridge-

commodities and stocks.

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Will Win Coast Race; Yale Second Schumacher Hurls 5th Shutout Huskies' Coach Predicts Own Crew

By AL ULBRICKSON
Univ. of Washington Crew Coach As Told To Frank Gorrie

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Seattle, June 20 .- (AP) -On way to make a sap of oneselt is to publicly pick the winner of a crew race, let alone prophesy all the places in a big regatta, but I'm willing to take the chance.

In the sprint rowing classic at Long Beach, Calif., July 7 and 8, I look for Cornell and the University of California at Los Angeles to be eliminated in the trial heats the first day, with the finalists to finish in this order:

1 - Washington; 2 - Yale; 8 -California: 4-Harvard. I don't like to put ourselves in the top spot, but I don't see how I can get away from it. Its an unfortunate position-always a chance for over-

confidence. The Huskies will have to be at their best, however, to keep ahead of the Yale outfit. Ed Leader has a great band of oarsmen, but the Bulldogs will have to be faster than last year if they are to carry the title

back to New Haven. seconds for the Long Beach course ters will be awarded in track, 11 in when the Huskies defeated Cali- baseball, five in tennis and four in fornia and U. C. L. A. two months golf. ago, and we won't be any slower in

this next race. By the time we reach Long Beach, Yale may have a 50-50 chance. I understang the Eli covered two miles in 10 minutes, 23 seconds. This is 17 on a river while we pulled over still

California will be much better and may spring a surprise. All of us will have to watch out for the Bears. With new men in his boat, Ky Ebright will have a different spirit and

hard to dope. They use the long captain; John Hillman, Robert Lane, the Green Thursday evening at the reach and long layback system be- Harold Cude, Anthony Diana, Gor- Green. cause of their three and four-mile don Fraser, Orlando Garrone, Arlraces and will have to change their ton Judd, Frank Robinson, Norman

mer coxswain who has been visiting McCormick, William Murch, Arthur Kissman, p-lf 5 0 1 1 9 in the east, tells me that Cornell Patton, Raymond Stoutner, Herbert J. Nichols, c 5 1 2 9 1

failed to click. U. C. L. A. undoubtedly will be better than in April, but the newcomers to the rowing sport have a long way to go before they can be

ber, Victor Davies, Francis P. Della-I am glad to see this race and hope it is held every year, but I Fera and Lebro Urbanetti. like the longer distance for determining the national title. I have always felt that three miles was the Smith, Andrew Raguskus, Stewart fairest race but as long as the Olym- Kennedy, Charles Smith, Chester pic championship is decided over Sendrowski, Raymond Berger, Nor-

So much depends on the start in the sprint events. One little slip might put the best crew out. At might put the best crew out. At three miles a good eight can make LOCAL TEAMS TIE

CARR IN MAIN EVENT AT CRYSTAL TONIGHT

Brother of Steve Carr to Display Fistic Talent in One of Ten Star Bouts.

Benny Carr, brother of the sensational Steve Carr who formerly made Rockville his home, will be featured by Matchmaker Grosch in one of the Ten All-Star Bouts he will present for the C. D. K. Club at the Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, tonight. Benny, who has been campaigning in the amateur ranks for the past year, meeting and defeating many of the states leading amateurs, looks and boxes like Steve. Matchmaker Grosch has not Highland Park 2 selected an opponent for Benny, but will do so tonight after the

weighing in at 7:00 p. m. Many sensa' nal amateurs will be on hand awaiting Georges word to don the gloves, among who will be Al Pinkham, K.-O. artist from Hartford; Bobby Michaels of Wor-cester; Phil Baker of Meriden, and Gene Caresta of Springfield. Al Satyrb, local lightweight is enred to meet anyone selected for him and at the present time Al is rated one of the state's leading

In an added attraction the Club has secured Ruby Bradley and his Wildcat Band from Springfield to Week only after a hard fought battle the score being 1 to 0. Last J. Serplips, p-c ...3 2 2 5 1 week the Bloomfield team was suptween each bout. These colored posed to play at Hickey's Grove but M. Weiss, ss 5 2 3 2 2 lads are a riot in comedy and fun. did not put in appearance so the Ruby is the director and stars with evening was spent in batting and H. Pallait, if4 2 1 0 0 his Charleston. Ruby says when fielding practice in preparation for J. Hamilton, 1b ... 4 2 1 0 0 tonight's game. Warchowski will R. Noren, p ... 4 1 2 1 2

Sandy Beach Ballroom for Saturday ton, Hickey, Katkaveck, Lucas night. The first bout will take to Palmer, Rykoski, Swikla, Vaillant, the ring at 8:30 p. m., and a large Varrich, Walchowski, Zapataka and turnout is expected.

M. H. S. AWARDS 42 LETTERS IN SPORT

BASEBALL

WEST SIDE SCHEDULE

July 4, All Glastonbury, away.

July 15. All Winsted, away.

July 23, All Winsted, home.

July 30. Sacred Heart, away.

GAME ENDS IN TIE

men out on the bases. B. Lovett was

outstanding at the plate for the

Anderson, rf 4 1 1 1 2

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Baidwin Aces

Wiganowski, 3b .. 5 2 2 1 0

P. Gleason, ss ... 5 1 2 1 2

B. Lovett, 2b4 2 3 5 3

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McCarthy, lf4 1 0 0 0

F. Baldwin, rf ...3 1 3 0 0

Robbins, p4 0 1 0 5

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STILL WINNING GAMES

Bluefield Juniors

A. Piesack, 2b ...5 1 2 0 1

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West Side Juniors

B. Martain, 2b ...4 2 0 1 1

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AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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July 9, American Thread, home.

and White Emblems Given to 21 Athletes in Track, 11 in Baseball, 5 in Tennis, 4 in Golf; List of Recipients Includes 17

Forty-two students of Manchester High school were to be awarded let- ing. ters for proficiency in sports at the annual Class Day exercises today. Washington came within 1 1-5 seventeen of this number being seconds of tying the Italian Olympic members of the class that will be games record of 6 minutes, 28 2-5 graduated Friday. Twenty-one let-

Semors.

Senior Athletes The seniors who will receive cer- tied the Baldwin Aces for the second tificates tied with the school colors, time this season at the Highland indicating that they have won a Park field. Highland Park had two sport letter, are as follows: Francis big innings in the second and third, Mahoney, James Britton, Robert scoring eight runs on seven singles seconds better than Washington's McCormick, John Hillman, Robert and two doubles. Kissman pitched best practice time, but Yale rowed Lane, Stanley Katkaveck, Andrew good ball, relieving Senkbeil in the Raguskus, Stewart Kennedy, Nor- third and holding the Baldwins to man Lashinske, Anthony O'Bright, one tally. J. Nichols contributed two Victor Davies, Francis P. DellaFera, doubles for the Highlanders and Frederick Bieber, Elmore Hultine, Anderson stood out in the field mak-Clifford Treat, John Sullivan and ing a good catch and throwing two Raymond Berger.

List Of Awards Both Harvard and Cornell are ters in track: Robert McCormick, two singles. Highland Park will play style for the 2,000-meter regatta. Rowsell, Earl Shedd, Ralph Smith, Beer, 1b 3 0 2 3 0 Curley Harris, Washington's for- Harold Dumas, Leo Johnson, Wilson R. Nichols, 2b ... 5 0 0 3 3

foid Treat, manager. Cheer leader, Anthony O'Bright. Golf: Elmore Hultine, Michael Bentley, cf4 3 1 2 0 Reardon, Donald Cievello and Senkbell, p-lf4 1 3 1 3 Harold Cievello. Tennis: James Britton, Fred Bie-

Baseball: Francis Mahoney, captain: Eric Rautenberg, Robert 2.000 meters I guess this regatta is man Lashinski, Stanley Katkaveck,

and John Sullivan, manager.

FOR Y LOOP LEAD

Highland Park and Wapping Senior Manchester Is Third.

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1	The standing of the Hartfor
ı	County "Y" Senior league, as give
	out at the Hartford office, show
1	the local Highland Park team tie
l	for the lead with the Wappin
l	Men's Club. The other local team
Į	the Manchester "Y" is in a chree
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Manchester 1 North Ends 1 Bloomfield 1

This Week's Schedule Manchester at North Ends-Tues-Bloomfield at Highland Park

Hartford tonight to take on the is twelve. For games call J. Serpliss, North Ends, the fast colored team | 7544 or J. Doggart 4095. that lost to Highland Park last

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vide Track Championship for Midwestern Schools; The West Sides will have some

stiff opposition starting this week.
Their schedule, which is incomplete
as yet, includes the following teams Is Now in the Top Class. for the rest of this month and July: June 22, All Rockville, away. June 25, New Britain West Ends, Milwaukee, June 20 .- (AP) -The seven-year-old Central Intercollegi-June 29, All Rockville, home. June 30, East Hartford All-Stars, class of its track and field perform-

July 4, Sacred Heart, home, morners against all comers now. Formed in 1927 principally to provide a track championship meet for midwestern schools not members of the Western conference, which restricts entries in its annual meet to member schools-the

The Highland Park baseball team | events. Showing 'Em Up The C. I. meet, held at night in Marguette university's stadium here, saw Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette sprinter; Wendall Davis, Kansas Teachers (Pittsburgh) quarter-miler; Elton Brown, halfmiler from the same school; Ray Sears, Butler miler, and Ray Low-, Michigan Normal pole vaulter,

meet who topped Western conference efforts were Fred Stambach of par on the first nine with a 38 and Kansas Teachers, whose squad won played the last seven holes in 29, the team title, in the high jump; one over perfect figures.

Mike Pilbrow of Grinnell, in the The cards: two-mile; Ted Mainhover of North 0 of Hillsdale in the shot put, and Tolley in

Marquette's mile relay team.
Group Has "Big Six" the Central Intercollegiate conference have been Marquette, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Michigan Normal, Butler and Drake.

RECS DEFEAT GEMS

Wogman Hurls Team to 5 to strong as the Irishman, Joseph on the second; he missed a short 2 Victory in West Side Loop; Play Tonight.

H. Park 044 001 00—9 Two base hits, J. Nichols 2, Senkbeil, Burdurtha, Wiganowski; home runs, B. Lovett; hits, off Robbins 15 The Rec baseball team won a five in 8, Senkbeil 9 in 2 1-8, Kissman 5 in 5 2-3; stolen bases, Beer, Bentley; the West Side Playgrounds last to two decision over Jaffe's Gems at Baldwin Aces 9; base on balls, off night and thereby tightened their in the third round. League: Robbins 1, Kissman 2, Senkbeil 1; hold on first place in the Rec Loop hit by pitcher, F. Baldwin by Senk- a little tighter. Wogman and Falkobeil; struck out, by Senkbeil 3, Kissski were the opposing twirlers and man 9, Robbins 5, time, 1 hour, 30 min. Umpires, Sturgeon and Bentley. although Wogman allowed seven play began this morning. DeForest hits he kept them pretty well scat- was beaten in his first test yestertered and the best the Gems could day by a little known player, G. D. do was score two runs. Falkoski The Bluefield Juniors are still win- limited the league leaders to six ning ball games, even against older hits but the Rec outfit with the aid players than they are themselves. of a couple of errors managed to who makes his home in England,

Bluefields collected 14 hits and made cross the platter five times. Jalkoski was in hot water in the headway to 14 runs. The West Side for 6 runs. M. Weiss collected four man to bat worked him for a pass, out of five trips to the plate, two of Wilkinson wiffed and Kerr was an which were doubles. J. Doggart infield out. "Hokey" Gustafson bootplayed four innings and got a double ed Hadden's smash and "Whitey" driving home 2 runs. O'Conneil play- scored. Chapman got a hit and Woged best for the losers, getting a man walked. "Al" Ford drove a hot homer in the sixth to set their rally liner to center field and Hadden and Chapman scored on the hit but going. They made two runs in that Chapman was called out for not

The Bluefields Jrs. cannot get touching third base. enough games with boys under In the second chucker the Rec twelve so they would like games counted twice more. Brimley walkwith teams under 13 years of age. ed and Kearns got a hit. Bycholski The Manchester"Y" travels to The oldest player on the Bluefields went out through the infield and Wilkinson drove the ball to rightfield to score the two runs. He then scored himself in the sixth on Had-. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. E. den's drive through third base after he had doubled. The Gems two runs 2 came in the sixth. Tierney and 0 White singled in succession and Falo koski drove Tierney home with a Play Local Mechanics Here timely bingle and White scored on Swick Gustafson's liner to left field. 2 Wogman and Falkoski fanned 10

> AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Holland, c 0 0 9 0 T. Martain, ss 3 1 0 0 1 0 H. Gustafson, 3b 4 0 1 2 0 E. Moore, 3b-c ... 2 1 0 6 1 2 Tierney, 1b 3 1 2 3 W. O'Connell, p . . 3 1 1 0 3 3 Falkoski, p 3 0 0 1 1 H. Coleman, 1b . . . 2 0 0 3 0 2 Quinn, cf 8 0 0 2 0 r. Moore, c 4 0 1 7 1 3 S. Gustafson, 2b . . 3 0 2 . 0 2 Coleman, lf ...1 0 0 4 1 0 Cordey, lf3 0 0 0 0 Benson, cf2 1 1 0 1 1 Schmell, rf3 0 1 0

nell, J. Doggart; home runs, O'Con- Kerr, 8b 8 0 0 0 0 neil; hits, off Serpliss 2, Noren 1, Hadden, 1b 2 1 0 5 0

TOLLEY OPENS BID FOR BRITISH GOLF 11 BIG TEN MARKS TITLE AT HOYLAKE

Was Formed in 1927 to Pro- Former Champ Turns In Victory in Second Round Match: Dunlap the Only American Entered.

Hoylake, Eng., June 20-(AP) -Cyril Tolley, giant Englishman who ate conference is willing to pit the has made his home in the United States several years, opened his bid for the British Amateur Golf championship today by eliminating R. H. Oppenheimer of the Royal and ancient Club, 3 and 2, in a second

round match. and 1929, drew a first round bye. Oppenheimer gave his big rival a "C. I." this spring demonstrated its close fight, holding a lead as it to efforts in 11 of 15 comparable events.

Oppenheimer gave his big rival a lead as it to as the 11th hole but Tolley hit his stride then and won four of the last five holes to end the match on the

Just Misses Par After halving the first four holes, Tolley went one down at the fifth where Oppenheimer was down in par four but the former champion won the short seventh with an orthodox three and they turned di even. Oppenheimer won the 11th, a 193-yard one shotter on which Toiturning is unusual marks to sur-ley took a five but the latter squared pass those made by the Big Ten the match again on the 12th and ley took a five but the latter squared then played the next four holes in Other winners in the Marquette 15 strokes, two under par to clinch

Tolley out Dakota, in the discus throw; Davis Oppenheimer out 454 344 464-38 Oppenheimer in 446 454 5

Uncorks Good Drives drives but committed a number of ter Country club golf course yestererrors that kept him in constant danger during the first half of the day for the first ime this season

Twice in the first four holes he Manchester High school golf team stymied himself and at the 482-yard and leading caddy at the club scoreighth he missed a great chance to ed a 69. Civiello's score might have take the lead. He was within six been a few strokes less had some of yards of the green in two at this his putts dropped when he was close hole but then took four more to hole to the pin. TO INCREASE LEAD out and the best he could get was a

The stock of George Dunlap, Jr., dies Civiello started out by taking New York, former United States no one over par on the first. He droptercollegiate champion, continued ped a 15 foot putt for a birdle three Gorry, told friends about his losing putt on the chird for a par taking a match with the youthful American six. On the long fourth he got a par

Dunlap Advances "I did four holes in fours in the On the short 12th Civiello's iron June 29. There seems a possibility middle of the match," Gorry lament- from the tee was off the green, but he has trained too much. ed. "but lost them all. After that there wasn't any hope." Duniap beat the Irishman 4 and

to gain a place in the third round. Today's program called for 57 second round matches as well as 26 John DeForest, 1932 champion,

who hooked and sliced his way out of the current tournament in record time, was just an onlooker as Hanney of Woking. Today's Matches

Robert Sweeney, young American round when his second round op-Juniors got 3 hits and made good opening inning as Bycholski first ponent, F. C. Harrison, of the Royal Liverpool Club, scratched. Sweeney drew a bye in the first round. Dunlap and C. Ross Somerville of

London, Ont., United States amateur king, again were among the late starters. Duniap was to play A. W. Whyte of Western Gailes, in the third round starting at 3:36 p. m. (9:36 a. m., e. s. t.) while Somer-ville was to tackle W. H. Sharpe of Dunbar in the same round starting

NEW BRITAIN NEXT ON TRADERS SLATE

Tomorrow: Hartford Clash Scheduled for Friday.

Manchester Trade's baseball team faces the stiffest opposition of the season this week and the results of the two games scheduled should go a long way towards deciding the eventual winner of the Trade school championship. Tomorrow afternoon the local Mechanics will be host to New Britain Trade at Mt. Nebo Field at 3 o'clock.

Friday afternoon the Traders Including yesterday's games: travel to Hartford to meet Hartford 24 6 3 21 9 12

Bluefields Jrs. ... 423 082 0—14
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West Side Jrs. ... 000 302 1— 6
West Side Jrs. ... 000 302 1— 6
West Side Jrs. ... 000 302 1— 6
Wilkinson as ... 4 1 2 1 3 1 9 0 0
When the contest was called because 51; hits, Klein and Fullis, Phillies, Trade, a leading contender for the of rain. Coach Frank Crowley's 85; doubles, Klein, 20; triples, Paul charges have been stepping high, Waner and Suhr, Pirates, and Mar-wide and handsome in the last six tin, Cards, 7; home runs, Elein, O'Conneil 14; sacrifice hits, E. Moore, J. Serpliss, M. Weiss; stolen bases, Hamilton 2, Paliait 2, Noren 2, T. Moore; left on bases, Bluefield Jrs. 8; West Side Jrs. 6; base on balls, off O'Conneil 8, Noren 5, Serpliss 4 in 2. Time, Noren 7 in 5, Serpliss 4 in 2. Time, 2 hours. Umpires. Tom Weir.

Chapman, if ... 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 them by a convincing margin.

Return games with New Britain and Hartford and a game with Bridgeport Trade will finish the locals schedule by the and of June, unless it becomes necessary to post-pone any of the remaining games.

Wide and handsome in the last six games played, winning every one of them by a convincing margin.

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Senators, 91; doubles, Sewell and Cronin. Senators, 19; triples

Alabama this year has licensed nearly 100,000 hunters and fishermen.

Jaffe's Gems 000 002 0—2
Two base hits, Wilkinson; base on balls, off Falkoski 7: struck out, by Wogman 10, Falkoski 9, Umpires, Fraher and Smith.

Jaffe's Gems 000 002 0—2
Andrew Manson of Darien, Ga., Combs, Yanks, 10; home runs, won the medal score of the Bouthern Amsteur golf tournament in Walker, Tigers 14; pitching, Hildsprane and Smith.

Trotting Speeds Cut 60 Seconds In Century

Scores 69 Yesterday for CARNERA LACKING

ship High School Golf Big Italian Seems to

pars all the way through the 11th. Square Garden's Long Island Bowl,

rounding out 4,000 years of waiting | minutes and under, coording to E. for a three-minute race horse, Roland Harriman, president of the Lady Suffolk was born to trot a Grand Circuit, and an expert on mile in 3:01. That feat was to horse racing. horsemen what full payment of horsemen what full payment of Last year, the Championship war debts would mean to Uncle Stallion Stake, local trotting class-Sam-today.

develop a three-minute horse, the capturing one heat, went a mile in last century has seen more than 10 | 2:02. Again at Goshen, N. Y., in the seconds knocked off the world rec- \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake, The ord-for trotters. One hundred years Marchioness won the race, but Holago a mile in 3:01 meant some- lyrood Dennis copped one heat in thing; this summer a harness horse which cannot trot in about two which was the fastest heat ever minutes is out-classed from the trotted in this stake. word "Go."

North Randall track here next Springfield, Ill., with a mile in month most of the feature races 2:01%, show how fast harness will be won in time that was horses will have to step this sumthought impossible only a few mer to beat last year's rivals.

eyears ago. Trotters and pacers Hardest to beat of all will be the busily training for a heavy cam- world record of Peter Manning, at

First Time This Year —

Is Captain of Champion-

Team This Season.

when Harold Civiello captain of the

Playing with a foursome of cad-

five. Then followed a succession of

he chipped from the fairway into

On the 13th Civiello gathered

another par four and on the 14th he

got another birdie. On this hole he

almost drove the green. He used a

inches off the cup, sinking it for a birdie three. On the 15th, 16th and

17th he got par fours and on the 18th a par three giving him a medal

Civiello is captain of the Man-

championship. The team meets Mid-dletown High here Friday and if

the local team wins it will go to Middletown for a return match Saturday morning. Defeat of Middle-town will give the Central Connec-

ticut title definitely to Manchester

and will also give the local team a

legitimate claim to the state high

League Leaders

school championship.

putter on his approach and was but Baltimore, 10.

chester High school golf team Rock Island, Ill., 10.

which is laying claim to the Central
Connecticut Interscholastic golf Davenport, outpoint

the cup for a birdle two.

Cleveland, O., June 20.—(Spe-&By the time the word is given at cial)—One hundred years ago this the major league tretting premiere month as Old Man Time was here, a mile will be spun off in two

But if it took 400 centuries to 2:0214, while Hollyrood Dennis, in the lightning-like speed of 2:01%,

When the 60-year-old Grand Cirwho went in 2:01 % here last year, cuit swings into another season at and Josedale, who won honor at

A KILLING PUNCH

Overtrained —Sharkey Is

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 20 .-

AP)-It may be a trifle early to

pass judgment or it may be too late,

but there is nothing in Primo Car-

nera's most recent workout to indi-

cate the huge Italian is as serious

For five weeks the mountain.

which moves like a man has been

training faithfully by the shore of a

New Jersey lake which is not much

bigger than he is, for the 15 round

battle with Sharkey in Madison

Lacks the Punch

but his poundage is down to a mere

262. Nothing is lacking so far as

condition and perfect contentment

are concerned. He boxes neatly,

blocks well, but apparently real

punching power can't be developed

Sharkey Too Fast

Some of the right hand punches

he heaved yesterday would have

shoved a 16 pound shotput around

a heavy right. There is still no snap

Sharkey is a bare 6 to 5 favorite.

I'wo years ago when they fought 15

rounds at Ebbets Field Sharkey en-

tered the ring a 5 to 1 favorite.

Since then the Boston sailor has won

the heavyweight title from Max

Last Night's Fights

Ottawa, Ont.-Ronnie Headley,

Ottawa, outpointed Sammy ?fan-

Calif., outpointed Jack Portney,

Toronto—Jack Dane, Toronto outpointed Joe Lohman, Toledo, 8.

Miami-Bucky Burton, Clinton, Indiana, knocked out Baby Joe

Flint, Mich.-Roger Bernard,

Sloux City, Ia.—Young Terry,

Flint, outpointed Mike Dundee.

lell, Rockford, Ill., 10.

Pittsburgh—Baby Joe

Guzman, Tampa, Fla., S.

Davenport, outpointed

Meico, Dallas, Texas, 8.

to any punch Carnera throws.

n his enormous arms.

Schmeling.

His muscles are bigger than ever,

would have you believe.

Now 6 to 5 Favorite.

White Sox Triumph. By Associated Press Baseball experts called him second Christy Mathewson" a Other trotters such as Ankabar couple of years ago, but Halcomb Schumacher, 21-year-old right-

> just beginning to justify what appeared then to be an extravagant Hal pitched his fifth shutout yesterday, limiting the Chicago Cubs to three hits to win 3-0. He gave four passes and his teammates made four errors behind him, but

hander of the New York Giants is

he was deadly effective in the

Cards Lose Again Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals lost ground in their fight to overhaul the Giants, dropping a 6-5 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers in the ninth when Johnny Frederick singled Jimmy Jordan home from second with the winning run. Chuck Klein hit his 12th homer as the Phillies ended a five-game los-ing streak and downed the Reds 8 to 7.

Yanks Lead Cut The New York Yankess lead in the American League was cut to a half game as the world champions bowed to the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, while Washington was romping over the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 4. Detroit thumped Lefty Grove for nine hits and six runs in six innings, beat the Philadelphia Athletics 9-4 and gained a tie with he A's for fifth place. The Boston Red Sox handed Cleveland a 5-2 beating behind George Pipgras' five-hit pitching and moved back into seventh place, ahead of the

AMERICAN WINS TOSS Chicago, June 20 .- (AP) - The American League cast will be the a menace to Jack Sharkey's heavy- "home team" at Comiskey Park weight crown as some of the boys July 6 in baseball's biggest game. When a flip if a coin gave the game, between stars of the two major leagues to the American League park two weeks ago. Presdent William Harridge of the American League figured all the regular privileges— batting last—went with it. President John A. Heydler of the National League had a different idea, however, and another coin flipping was held last night with the American League

again winning. The vote today on National League stars: First base, Terry, Giants; second base, Frisch, Cardinals; third base, Traynor, Pirates; shortstop, Bartell, Phillies. Outfield: Klein, P' · lies; Paul Waner, Pirates and O'Doul, New York. Catcher: Hartnett, Chicago. Pitchers: Hubbell, New York; Warneke, Cubs, and Lucas, Cincinnati.

fifty feet, but it scarcely seems likely Sharkey ever will be nailed with TWO LOCAL BOWLERS WIN HONOR RANKING

Two Manchester bowlers are included in the list given honorary, ranking by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress. They are Mae Sherman, who is ranked No. 15 and Jennie Schubert, who is ranked No. 24. Honorary mention is given bowlers who have not sufficient league games to rank but have demonstrated their ability pin, special match play on regulation

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WRESTLING

Camden, N. J.—Ray Steele, Cali-fornia, defeated Fred Grubmier, Iowa, two falls to one. Montreal-Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Joe Malcewicz, Utica, two falls to one.

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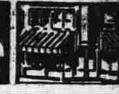
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This property consists of a tobacoo farm of about sixty acres of land, house, garage, three tobacco sheds. ice house, tobacco warehouse fully equipped, and will be sold for cash, ten per cent deposit at time of sale. balance on approval of deed by Saul Berman, Referee in Bankruptcy. Dated at Hartford this 14th day

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NEW DEAL



Congress figured the pres'dent would say Just what taxes the people should ---(1),

But he sprung something Saying, "It's up to --- (3), And the whole bunch near fainted ——(4).

THE CLEWS:

(1) Hand out. (2) Recent in origin. (3) Not me. (4) Absent.

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TRUNK 1

YALE UNIVERSITY **CONFERS DEGREES**

634 Students Are Honored **During Colorful Ceremony** Held at New Haven.

New Haven, June 20 .- (AP)-The army of Yale alumni received 634 new members into its ranks today as degrees in course were conferred at the 232d graduation exercises on seniors in Yale college, the Sheffield Scientific School and the Yale School of Engineering.

The exercises in Woolsey Hall precede by the traditional procession, were the first for the recently created school of engineering and the last for the institution it will absorb - the Sheffier. Scientific school. Bachelor of Arts degrees were

conferred on 453 Yale college seniors. The engineering school graduated 63 and Sheffield 118 with Bachelor of Science degrees. Honorary and advance degrees will be conferred by the University it its commencement tomorrow. The following awards were an-nounced during today's ceremonies

by President James Rowland Angell: Willaird A. R. Hill of Syracuse, N. Y., Deforest prize of \$100 awarded to the Yale college senior "who shall write and pronounce an English oration in the best man-

Eugene V. Rostow of New Haven. Alpheus Henry 3now prize of \$500, awarded to the Yale college senior who "shall be _djadged by the faculty to have done the most for Yale by inspiring in his classmates an admiration and love for the best traditions of high scholarship." Joseph B. Ullman of Plains, N. Y., Warren Memorial high scholarship prize awarded to the candidate for the Bachelor of

Wiklam H. Oliver of Sewickley, Russell Henry Chittenden prize of \$100, awarded to the candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree who has the highest rank in scholarship. Oliver received his degree at the exercises Summa Cum

Alfred B. Nelson of 163 High street, Bristol, Edward O. Lanphier Memorial prize awarded "to a member of the senior class in the school of engineering for proficiency in the field of electrical engineering, especially for initiative and research.

Benton H. Grant of New York. Chester Harding Plimpton prize, awarded to the Sheffield senior who fulfills the best qualities exempli-fied in the life of Chester Harding Plimpton, killed in the World War. The galety of the graduation activities was matched by brilliant weather. After the exercises alumni, attired in colorrul and fantastic uniforms, formed for the parade to Yale field to witness the start of the annual Harvard-Yale baseball series. The contest was scheduled for 3 p. m., e. d. t.

The graduation procession was led second regiment band. Then came the candidates for the Bachelor deg led by marshals.

President Angell, other officers of the university, members of the corporation and faculty members formed the rear section of the pa-

SHEARER ADDS PONTIAC AGENCY TO BUICK LINE

Becomes First Dealer Here to Hold Official Contract on harden it. Two G. M. Products.

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Mr. Shearer is very enthusiastic over the Pontiac line and says "Why shouldn't I be when I am so well acquainted with Buick perform-ance?" He is of the opinion that this new franchise will enable him to increase his car sales very importantly as he says there are a nate," the other drawled, smiling number of prospects who feel that they cannot quite reach a Buick yet want a superior General Motors car. Pontiac offers them a fine car at a less price yet carrying the refine-ments of higher priced General Mo-tors cars including the new no-was ti draft ventilation feature.

and ample garage space to handle KING FEISAL IN LONDON

London, June 20-(AP) - King Feisal of Iraq arrived in London .oday on a state visit and was greeted promptly!" Barrett continued. He - John Frederick, Dodgers-Sinat Victoria station by King George, moved toward the telephone. gled in ninth to drive in winning the Prince of Wales and the Duke of "Blackmail and one or two other run against Cards." Gloucester, all of whom cordially little affairs, Mr. Dexter. Oh, yes, Charley Berry, White Sox—Solv-shook hands with him. white you've been looking up my ed Yankee pitching for triple and

BARGAIN BRIDE by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, finds imself much attracted by 20year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is '85, wealthy and has made a name for himself .s an archeologist. Elinor's mother. LIDA STAFFORD, is beautiful

and, because she wants attention for herself, has forced her daughter to wear unbeco. ing clothes and keep in the background. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of her husband's wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA SEX-TON, 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 HAROLD DEXTER, has threatened Marcia with blackmail. She

calls on Miss Ella Sexton who the authorities." 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.

Lida goes to meet VANCE CAR-TER who makes love to her and tries to persuade her to go to Miami with some friends. Vance says he will follow later. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER /III Sunday morning Higgins appeared with a card upon which was engraved the name, "Mr. Harold Dexter.'

"Show the young nan in, Higgins," said Barrett a he laid the card on the tray from which he'd taken it. He waited, standing, chin hardening. A moment and Harold Dexter appeared in the doorway; a bottle - shouldered young man whose pallor was increased by dark, horn-rimmed glasses. There was an oily, nervous smile on his weak face.

"And what can do for you, Mr. Dexter?" Barrett asked without prefacing greeting. "I want a chance to talk with

you, Mr. Colvin." "You have it." "May I sit down?" "Certainly."

Harold Dexter settled himself in a chair. Barrett, waiting, wondered how he could ever have been deceived by the young man for a moment. Dexter was not sufficiently strong even to be a successful criminal

The newcomer moistened his "I didn't like my dismissal, Mr. Colvin," he begin. "I don't like you or you would not have had your dismissal," Barrett responded with equal frankness. don't you like me Mr.

Colvin? "Because, for one thing, you're a liar. You told my sister I hadn't paid your salary. You know you were paid well and on the dot." should have been paid well! It isn't everyone who'll take charge of a child whose parentage is unknown. I had in my keeping the honor of your family, Mr. Colvin.

One is sometimes compensated for "Yes, if one is a blackmailer. You know blackmail is a prison offense?" Barrett questioned lev-

For a moment Dexter shrank Then he smiled. "I will deal with your sister, Mrs. Radnor, if you don't wish to deal with me." Barrett's face changed, A surge of blood seemed to swell it and

"Or with Mr. Radnor," Dexter went on, menacingly.
"On what terms?" Rarrett asked. His voice, he realized, was not betraying his anger.

"On terms Mr. Radnor should decide when he learns the truth. I know the story, Mr. Colvin. I have taken pains to look it up! I will say that you managed the affair very well. Very well indeed-'

You will spare me your two General Motors cars in this ments if you don't wish to be down!" Barrett said knocked hoarsely. No cloaking his anger now. His hands, wet-palmed, were cleuched. Every inch of his more than six feet of hard-muscled, sparse being was tensely strained, aching to strike and strike hard. "Lon Moore's death was fortu-"Not so fortunate as yours would be," Barrett heard himself say.

Dexter's voice continued. "Say \$10,000 for the moment, Mr. Col-

"Ah, so it is blackmail!" Now was the time to tackle this thing, once and for all. "So it's black-Mr. Shearer has a fine location at mail," Barrett repeated. "I've re-Main street and Middle Turnpike minded you that's a prison offense. The police will act quite promptly I'm sure. I understand they are rather anxious to talk to you-" The other man's surprise was obvious. His oily face whitened.

"What?" he exclaimed. "We can settle this very Fine Minister Ramsay MacDonStacked away it is just so much
JUNK.

"Get it out," the cry CAME.

"Or we'll publish your NAME."

And the lid few off many s.

TRUNK.

"George at Buckingham Palace for TRUNK.

"Charley Berry, White Sox—Solvshook hands with him.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonshook hands with him.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonshook

not going to call the police, are "I certainly am." "But think of your family, your Cities Service"

"There is nothing about this of fair that can affect my sister. I Ford Limited have been threatened with black- Midwest Utils mail and you will suffer the consequences. Aside from this crime you have just attempted ! will give the Segal Lock police the other information that has come to me recently. I'm not sure of the sentence but it's certain to be a long one, Mr. Dexter. Ten years, I imagine-"

Barrett had taken a chance was fighting fire with fire and seemed to be winning The creature before nim had become suddenly transformed. He trembled and his eyes were distorted.

"Don't do it, Mr. Colvin!" he cried. "Don't telephone the powhom Barrett adopted. The boy is It's just that— wanted the money. lice. I didn't mean to narm you. nine years old now and his tutor, If you'll let me get way I swear I won't make any trouble. Colvin smiled. His hand was declares that if her husband learns on the telephone. "I'm quite sure the truth he will never forgive her. of it," he said steadily. "Because Barrett goes to visit nine-year- you see, you can't. The tale you old GERALD, his ward. He has proposed to carry to Mr. Radnor find a new home for the boy. He same thing 1 am doing-notify would only cause him to do the

> "Don't Mr. Colvin! Give , me another chance. I'll never bother you again!" "And why that?' "I swear it! I swear to God,

Fifteen minutes later Barrett was alone. He stor at the window, staring down at the street. thing but how could he be sure? baby was to be born in January. Perhaps it would have been better to pay the \$10,000. It Dexter should couldn't hand over the money couldn't knuckle under to a scoun-

drel like that! There was nothing to do now but hope and pray that the fear he had put into Dexter would endure at least until Marcia was well gized the late president of the uniagain. Later if there were trouble she must face it.

He telephoned to tell he had seen Dexter. The matter had been settled and there was nothing more for her to worry about. He prayed as he said i' that the words were

An hour later a note arrived from Miss Ella Sexton. The note read, "My great-niece, Miss Elinor Stafford, is to take tea with me this afternoon at four. I would be charmed to have you drop in at that hour if it suits your conveni-The day dragged. On the stroke

of four Barrett crossed the street to be admitted by Craven. Elinor Stafford was already there and Barrett found is heart quickening as he turned toward her. She was lovelier than he had remembered. He liked her slight shyness. She had none of the brazen assurance of so many young people. She acted, instead, as had his generation when in the presence of elders. "I spoke of your mother," said

Miss Ella to the girl. "I understand she is going south." "Yes, Aunt Ella." "She wrote me that Dr. Simpson said a change of climate is necessary to her recovery from a nag-

ging cough.' "Oh," Elinor murmured. She looked surprised and then flushed to stare down at her cup. She should be used to such lies, she realized, but she never did grow used to it and she hated it. "Has your mother been troubled with the cough long, Elinor?" Miss

shrinking girl. No-Aunt Ella." "Hum-!" Miss Ella murmured as she sensed the fact that another lie had been told for her benefit. "Did you go to church this morn-

Ella asked, sharp eyes on the

ing, my dear?" 'No, Aunt'Ella." "Well, neither did I," said Barrett. He smiled engagingly but Miss Ella's expression remained stern. When Elinor rose an hour later

Barrett, looking down at her, said

"Do you know I'm going

to drive you home?" "Are you?" she snswered pleas-"I wish you would, Barrett," put in Miss Ella. "I don't like to have her abroad alone as the dusk falls.

In my day such a thing was unheard-of." Barrett Colvin found himself for the first time approving whole-heartedly of Miss Ella's Victorian standards. How little the seemed beside him!

Yesterday's Stars

(To Be Continued)

'Shall we go?" he asked.

Heinie Manush and Joe Cronin, bit. Senators, split ten hits between Hal Schumacher, Giants—Blank- snors. When I do that I seem to I'll do the best I can." ed Cubs with three lits.

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Professor Dodds Becomes Fifteenth President of University.

Princeton, N. J., June 20 .- (AP) -Professor Harold Willis Dodds was inaugurated as 15th president of Princeton University today following annual commencement ex-

ercises Governor A. Harry Moore spoke and nine honorary degrees were conferred. They went to former Judge Samuel Seabury of New York, former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Andre Maurois, He hoped he had done the right French novelist, James Truslow Adams, historian, Herbert Putnam, Was Marcia "eally safe? Her director of the Library of Congress, Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory; Frank Latimen Janeway, general presbyfind out that his threats were all ter of Buffalo and Niagara; Clar- bault, Minn., and Fletcher Harper a bluff—! No, Barrett wouldn't ence John Hicks, industrialist, and Swift, professor of education in the consider that possibility. It was Edward D. Duffield, who has been University of California and an exsimply borrowing trouble. And he acting president of the university. President Dodds conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon

Duffield as his first official act. Governor Moore lauded Dodds as "not only a political scientist, but a in the Bema, natural wooded amphipractical statesman." Dodds eulo- theater in the college park, carrying versity, Dr. John Grier Hibben and promised to 'use the utmost of my faculties to fulfill, as in me

lies, the rich opportunities of the Before relinquishing his post as acting president, Dr. Duffield announced the election of Harry Hill Langenberg of St. Louis, class of 1900, and Richard Matthews Griffith of Pasadena, Calif., class of 1918, as alumni trustees for fouryear terms. He also presented to Keene Fitzpatrick, retired track Conn. coach and football trainer, an engrossed copy of the minutes of the

NOT A MISNOMER

board of trustees extolling him.

NAME OFFICIAL TEAM Boston, June 20 .- (AP) - The games last week have been named nickname of Braves will not be a as New York's official team for the misnomer next season when the National A. A. U., track and field Boston professional league football team goes into action. Five full-June 29, 30 and July 1.

blooded Braves have been added to the team, which will be coached by athletes will be sent . Chicago by Lone Star Dietz, former Haskell member clubs of the Metropolitan



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"My, what a dandy place you have, and all built in a tree. "We've seen no trees as big as hotel cook." The Imp dressed up this. Gee, it's a sight I wouldn't and then he said, "What do you miss." The Imp replied, "Well, think of that?"

to see.

"It's great," said Goldy. "Now,
"I'm going to start to cook a let me help cook. I'm handy as
meal. Think how much better
we'll all feel when we have eaten the Imp replied. "I'll break them in all we can. Then we will snooze a the pan. "I eat and sleep and eat some slick, I'll do a funny little trick.

rosch, Musical Director. Hanover, N. H., June 20 .- (AP) --Sir George Halsey Perley, K. C. M.

G., a member of the Canadian Parliament, and Walter Damrosch. world-renowned musician and former conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, were among the nine recipients of honorary degrees today at Dartmouth college's 164th commencement. President Ernest Martin Hopkins

conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Sir George Perley and the Doctor of Music degree on Dam-Dartmouth's honorary degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred on Robert Frost, eminent American

poet and professor of English at Amherst college, and Leon Burr Richardson, historian of Dartmouth and professor of chemistry there. Those receiveing a Doctor of Law degree, besides Sir George Perley, who is one of the paramount figures in Canadian diplomatic affairs, were Walter W. Stewart, economist and expert in matters of international finance, and Fred Arthur Howland, president of the National Life In-

surance Company and formerly a trustee of the college. Others Honored Dr. Charles Sherman Little, organizer and superintendent of Letchworth village, institution for the feeble-minded in Rockland county, New York, received the degree of Doctor of Science. Doctor of Pedagogy degrees were conferred on Charles Watson Newhall, headmas-

the largest graduating class in Dartmouth history. For the second time forward an innovation established last year, when the first outdoor

commencement was held. Undergraduate prize awards also were announced. The John Barrett medal for all-round achievement was awarded to Lyman E. Wakefield, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the senior class and business manager of the Dartmouth, undergraduate daily. The Kenneth Archibald prize for allround excellence was given William E. Hitchcock, Jr., of Bradford

New York, June 20 .- (AP)-The twenty-one winners of individual titles in the Metropolitan A. A. U. championships to be held in Chicago Twenty or more other district

Indians mentor.



When all the Tinies were inside the | done. Say, here's your apron, littree trunk home, wee Duncy cried, the Imp, and also your cook's hat. "Please put them on. I know you'll look just like a high-class hotel cook." The Imp dressed up

"And then, to try them up real

wake up feeling very fit."

"My goodness, that's just what I do," said Duncy. "I can outsnore you!" "We'll see," replied the little man. "You'll kee," replied the air.

By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

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YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY NONE .

SENSE and NONSENSE

With more than 300 Americans. Love may be blind, but it fre-insured for more than \$1,000,000 quently causes a fellow to see a lot each, it looks as if there is a cam-of trouble he didn't know existed. paign on for better-dressed wid-

Dentist (as he started to drill)-Think of something very nice, then Lee, didn't I tell you not to put any you won't notice the pain.

Lee, didn't I tell you not to put any starch in that soft collar? The patient lid not move.

Dentist—Splendid! What did you

think about? Patient-Well, I thought my boss was here in my place.

You never appreciate the peo-pie's love of home so emphatically, as when the show is over and a thousand hurrying elbows poke you in the ribs and stomach.

Jasper—Why does Fred Wyrick wear his hair so long? Gerald—It's the only way he can create the impression that his brain is fertile.

Even though she refuses him, a woman always admires the good judgment of the man who proposes

MISS VANE-He's an absolute stranger to me, but I hear he's been praising my complexion to everyone he meets.

MISS KEEN (sarcastically)—
Perhaps, dearie, he's the local agent for it.

From the crowds that gather one would think there is a law against watching a dog fight.

Schmaltz-Which would you rather have, a million or twelve daughters?

Levy-Twelve daughters. Schmaltz-Why? Levy-If I had a million, I'd went to have two, three, ten, a hundred millions more. But if I had twelve daughters, that would be

Currency inflation is very much like a left-handed pitcher, wonderful if it can only be controlled.

stage," says one economist. Well, we hope there'll be no more cuts.

A young man just out of college sought the advice of a hard-headed and successful business man: College Man—Tell me, please, how I should go about getting a start in the great game of busi-

Business Man-Sell your wrist watch and buy an alarm clock.

"I don't think you should wear that bathing suit," said a careful Friend—And when did you bepemie acquainted with your husband?

Woman—After I married him.

mother to her daughter, who replied: "Why, Mother dear, I have
to. They're very strict at the swimming pool."

> Bulldozer-Look here, Charlie Chinaman (trembling)-V e 1 l y solly, mister, it muster got scared

> Some men "get by" by looking wise, others by acting wise and a very few by being wise.

A POEM ON WORK: "Some men work for power and some men work for fame. Some men keep on working, because they like the game. Some men work for health's sake, some to show their gritsome men work because they'd starve if they quit."

Ground for divorce are usually battle grounds.

Edith (coyly)-Albert, you have such affectionate eyes.

Albert (pleased)—Do you really mean that, dearest? Edith—Yes, they are always looking at each other.



Vacation nights start summer's

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

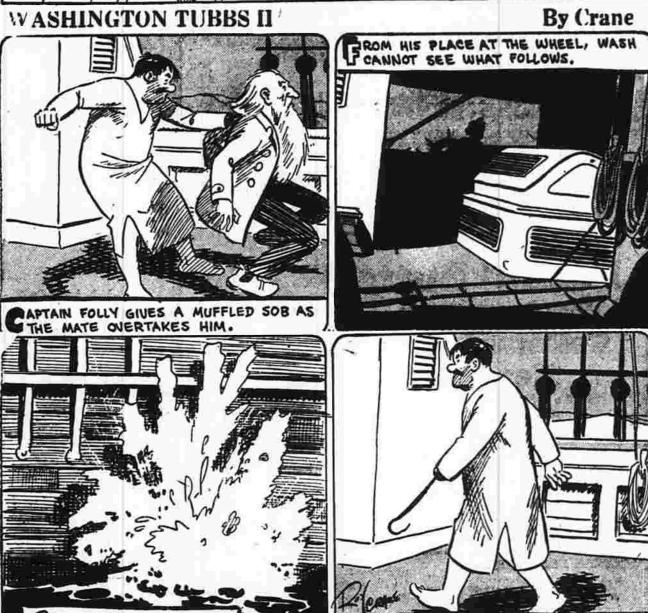
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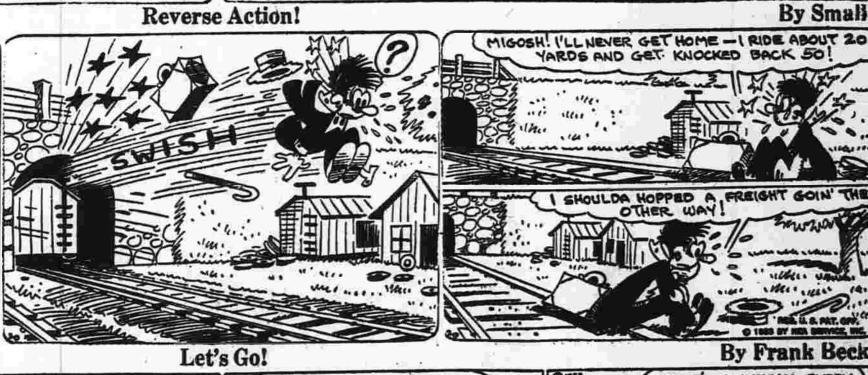


WELL I AGREES WITH TH' BOSS! WHAT YER DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT YER! THIS LITTLE ISLAND NOW, GET IN THERE! IS OUR OWN BUSINESS. SAVVY YES , I SAVVY BUT YOU FELLOWS DON'T EXPECT TO GET AWAY WITH THIS FOREVER, **OUT OUR WAY** By Williams











street, has been appointed Assistant Guardian of the Manchester Camp Fire Girls and will direct the summer activities of the group during the absence of the Guardian, Miss Ethel V. Woodward, who is spending six weeks at the Chicago Training School and the Exposition. Picnics, swimming trips, nature hikes, and a camping expedition are being plan-

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 4:30 ON SALVATION ARMY HALL Women's Home League. Strawberry Shortcake, Ice Cream, Berries and Cream, Hot Dogs, Tea, Coffee.

No Dish Over 15c.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crolly of Jamaica, L. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford street. Mrs. Crolly was formerly Miss Wilma Hartig of this

auxiliary who are to take part in member is asked to attend. the pageant at East Hartford this evening, are requested to meet at East Hartford this evening, are rethe Center not later than 7:30. The plan whereby the Juniors were to present the pageant at the county meeting at Windsor Locks has been abandoned owing to the inability of several to take part.



Wednesday

A Guide To Sound Values

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Two-piece models, with ack trouser, Miss America and Miss Hollywood. Regular \$1.29, for

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New models in batiste gowns, sizes 16 and 17. 2 for

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Barefoot Sandals White calf and smoked elk, leather soles, sizes 6 to 11, and 111/2 to 2, for-

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tended a local high school gradua-Typewriting Awards
Awards in the typewriting department were distributed today to the following students as a result of the speed work shown in the final tests:
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has as her guest this week, MISS Marjorie Taylor of Griswold street.

The regular meeting of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Friday evening. Business is Juniors of the American Legion of unusual importance and every

The final setback of the season will be held this evening at the quested to meet at the fountain at Highland Park clubhouse, ending the series started May 16, and for which the grand prize will be three dollars. Refreshments tonight will include strawberry shortcake.

> Miss Frances C. Halliday of Summit street who sailed on Saturday on the S. S. Transylvania for Ireland, will make her home with her parents there. Miss Halliday durng her stay of two years has made number of friends 'n town, who nonored her with two farewell pardes and presented her with ma_y eautiful gifts.

> The Emblem club will have a members' social at the Elks Home n Rockville tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. John G. Mahoney is the only nember from Manchester on the ommittee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells of Spruce street and two sons who have lived in Manchester for the past six years, are leaving on Friday for Portadown, Ireland, where they plan to reside permanently. Mr. Wells saw four years of service in the British army during the

Mystic Review, Women's Benefit association members, are reminded of the supper in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 6:30, followed by the regular meeting, the business of which will include the initiation of candidates. Captain Ruth Waddell requests all of the guards to be present for a brief business meeting during the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Green of Spruce street have as their guests, Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garrison of San Diego, Calif., who made the trip by automobile and will spend most of the summer with their daughter's family. Also on the way here are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brown and daughter, Shirley May, who after a visit with relatives in town and other parts East will take in the Chicago E::position on the return trip.

This evening between the hours of 6 and 8:30 the Coventry Fragment society will serve the second strawberry supper this season at the Chapel Hall in Coventry.

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

Class Officers The sophomore and junior classes chose officers for next year at elections held yesterday at High school. Competition was very keen but the

following were successful:

Class of 1934, President, William Gray, vice president, Pearl Dreger, secretary, Ethel Mohr and treasurer,

These officers will take over their duties with the opening of school next fall and were given the honor of color bearers in the parade this afternoon. The last rehearsal for marching for the seniors will be held on Wednesday afternoon. At this time there will be a complete rehearsal of the graduating exercises, held in assembly hall. The entire class will not attend the final rehearsal of the program which will be held Thursday morning in the

There will be no classes on Thursday to give the teachers an opportunity to put in ranks and make the final preparations for the closing of school on Friday. Classes will as-semble as usual on Friday morning when rank cards will be given out in the home rooms at 8:30. Seniors will form for the march to the theater at 9:15 to arrive at the theater in time to open the exercises there promptly at 10 a. m. Those having tickets for the exercises at the State are urged to be in their seats before 9:45 in order to see the class march in and not delay the task of seating the largest crowd which has ever at-

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ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242,
Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. The officers will be nested by District Deputy Gertrude

Mrs. Grace Sayage of 18 Griswold street left Saturday to spend the street left Saturday to spend the Margaret Lielasus and Irene Sand
Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242,
Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening rehearsals until fall.

Methodist church will omit the Tuesday evening rehearsals until fall.

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Another Shipment! Women's Chardonize

Stockings

Again we offer those good-looking chardonize hose at 23c. All first quality. Has new stretch-ee top.

New summer shades. Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



50c and \$1.00

50c Three-Flower

Housewives! Here's A "Buy!"

19c Color-Fast

Printed Aprons

You'll want a dozen at least to fill summer needs. Neckband style. Fashioned of color-fast prints. Binding trim. Limited quantity at 12c.

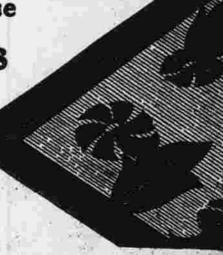
Hale's Aprons-Main Floor, rear.

Trust Hale's To Offer These 4x7-foot | Japanese

Straw Rugs

dreds at \$1.00! Bright stenciled patterns in blue, brown, and green. Large size, 4x7 feet. For summer cottages, porches and verandas.

Hale's Rugs-Basement.



White Gloves.

ed backs. Sizes 6 to 8.

White Hand Bags,

Printed Hankies,

Kotex.

Snappy new styles in pecca pig. Special,

Women's gay print hankles.

Sanitary and deodorized. Spe-

Main Floor, front.

3 for 10c

3 Pkgs. 50c

White fabric slip-ons. Stitch-

50c



Closing Out! Women's and Girls'

Print FROCKS

Odd lot of print frocks for girls and women to close-out at 39c. Regular 59c grades. For girls 7 to 14; women's sixes 18 to 44. Remember! The early bird gets the best "buys!"

At HALE'S Frocks-Main Floor, center.