WETS WIN IN STATE

for repeal and 35,349 against.

them, even though California and

West Virginia do vote earlier, or

will be put over until 1934 when

After these will come Tennessee

tember 11; Maryland and Minnesota

Members of Party Stripped

ing that evidence had been

duced from various parts of

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Brother Charged With Kid-

Is Taken III in Court.

Barnstable, Mass., June 21.—(AP)

-Cyril Buck, who with his brother,

Barnstable Superior Court today as

he started to testify in his own de-

Cyril gave an opening address to the

jury and then called his client to the

Cyril had answered only a few

questions when Carleton asked him:

The defendant covered his face

with his hands, reeled on the stand

and clutched the rail for support.

"Do you own your cwn home?"

Willard Carleton, attorney

WHILE ON STAND

their chances will be better.

vote November 6, 1934.

DECISIVELY "WET"

From the start there had been no September 12; Idaho and New Mex-

question about what New Hampshire ico, September 19; Arizona, October

and Connecticut would do. The 3; North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsyl-

former with a light ballot and only vania and South Carolina, October

MANCHESTER VOTES

BY OVER SIX TO ONE

NEW INSTRUCTIONS RUSHED TO LONDON

American Delegates at BASSETT RESIGNS; World Parley Go Into Conference at Once; Nature of Orders Is Not Revealed.

London, June 21 .- (AP) - The American delegation to the world sconomic conference received fresh is tructions from President Roosevelt this afternoon, it was authoritatively learned. The nature of these instructions was not di-

The entire American delegation went into conference late in the afternoon with Secretary of State Cordell Hull at his hotel. Earlier there had been a meeting ittended by James M. Cox, American delegate, Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald of Great Britain, and James P. Warburg, American expert ad-

Whether this meeting with Mr. MacDonald has anything to do with the President's message was a matter of much speculation in conference circles but the conferees were sitting tight.

GOLD BLOC WEAKENING London, June 21 .- (AP) - What was taken by many delegates to be an indication of weakening in the gold bloc drive for adjournment of the world economic conference pending stabilization of the American dollar, came dramatically in an impassioned speech by Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France just this morning's session was

ul French minister took the four in the sub-committee on temporary, monetary affairs and, while again demanding stabilization, pledged "France's full aid toward the success of the conference."

M. Braet's speech, in which he pair' i h picture of the dangers of inflation and currency depreciation with a broad brush, was one of his most eloquent efforts in the conference. He put his whole driving force into the address and held the closest attention of the other members of the committee.

Demand Decisions "We demand concrete decisions and not simply signatures at the bottom of papers which the wind will immediately carry away," he declared. "To arrive at this end we

bring you our entire aid." Later he emphasized this with: "I repeat that the French delegation brings here France's full aid to the cuccess of the conference."

The French finance minister assc-ted that the conference would be a total failure unless it marked progress toward political, economic and financial security. He asked:

"How are you going to conceive a lasting upturn in business without, first, political security; second, economic security and reorganization of production; and, third, financial security which assures the stability of money as the common

measure of exchange? Fundamental Points "We believe these are fundamental points, and if the world economic conference does not mark progress in these subjects the conference's failure will be total."

At another point he said: "Large currency fluctuations not only imperil national moneys and economic

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SHERWOOD KNOWN IN CONNECTICUT

Man Found Dying in Los Count Cavadonga. The bride-Angeles Was Kin of Gov groom's disapproving family was absent from the ceremony. The former Principles ernor Lounsbury.

Bridgeport, June 21.—(AP)— Maxwell Griffith of Bridgeport, a pression of a mother's understandgrand nephew of former Governor Phineas C. Lounsbury said today there was no doubt but that the Clifford Sherwood who shot himself in Los Angeles yesterday, and the Sherwood who also was a grand nephew of Governor Lounsbury,

He said Sherwood had been Bridgeport several years ago and that he knew him as the chess editor of a Los Angeles newspaper.

were the same person.

Sherwood was found dying in an automobile, Los Angeles police said, while being sought in connection with the death of Gabrielle Andrieux, 28, Hollywood French mo-

Seldom in East. Griffith said that while Sherwood had been here only on a short visit, he knew that William B. Sherwood of Westport, Conn., was the Cali- bridegroom both rose to answer any clues. fornis man's father. The only pre- "yes" when asked if they take each A description of the missing jew-

said, was while he was a boy. ficiary of a trust fund established marriage law, including an admonity Governor Louisbury in his will tion that the wife should be obediobated in 1925. The will pro- ent to her husband. vided that after the elder Sher-

PERRY APPOINTED

State Bank Commissioner Quits Office; Successor **New Haven Bank Director**

Hartford, June 21.—(AP)-Goyernor Cross today announced the esignation of Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett and the appoint-ment of Walter Perry, retired manufacturer and bank director of New Haven, as his successor.

Commissioner Bassett, who succeeded Lester E. Shippee in 1931 as an appointee of Governor Cross, will leave the department on July 1 to become president of the Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven. The trustees of this institution recently offered him the post and Mr. Bassett's acceptance was made in a letter of resignation received yesterday by the governor. New Commissioner

new commissioner, who takes office on July 1, for the last eight years has been a director of the First National Bank and Trust Company of New Haven, and like Mr. Bassett he is a Democrat. Mr. Perry retired in 1930 from the Farrell Foundry and Machine Comny of Ansonia with which he was office boy to president.

Born in Williamstown, Mass., he was graduated from Williams Colin 1887 and has been a resident of Connecticut since 1889. He lives at 240 Stronan street, New

In accepting Mr. Bassett's resignation, Governor Cross praises the commissioner's work as of "Incalculable benefit to the State during a banking crisis of the first magnitude throughout the country." Governor's Letter

The governor's letter to Mr. Bas-"With great reluct ace I accept your resignation as bank commissioner of the State to take effect the first of July in order that you may then assume the presidency of the

Connecticut Savings Bank of New "The work which you have done as bank commissioner, since your appointment has been of incalcul-

able benefit to the State during a (Continued On Page Five)

FORMER KING'S SON WEDS CUBAN GIRL

Ex-Prince of the Asturias, Heir to Spanish Throne, Marries in Switzerland.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 21. -(AP)-Alfonso Bourbon, Junior, the former Prince of the Asturias and heir to the Spanish throne, was married in the City Hall today to Edelmira Ignacia Adriana Sam-pedro, the beautiful daughter of a

rich Cuban merchant. By wedding, against his parents' wishes, the brunette beauty whom he met in a sanitarium here, the former Prince sacrificed his right \$75,000 IN GEMS to the throne in -vent of restoration of the Monarchy.

The tall, blonde 26-year-old exile retained only the nominal title,

long telegram last night from his father, former King Alfonso XIII, who now lives at Fontainebleau, France, and after reading its contents the son sobbed bitterly. The Queen, however, sent a secret exing of the love of her son for the Cuban birl, who is one year older than her husband.

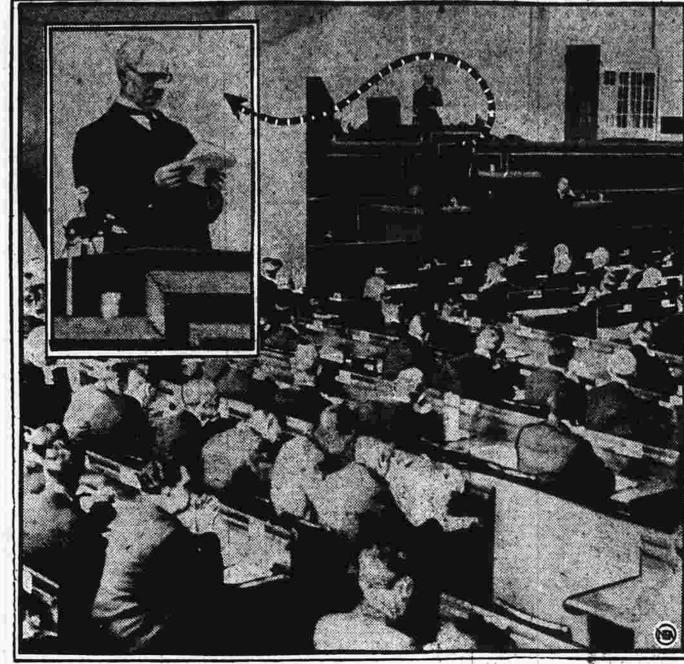
Crowd at Wedding The wedding party arrived in three cars at City Hall square where a big crowd waited in the rain. The former Prince was bareheaded and wore a blue sack suit for the civil ceremony. The bride wore a black

coat over a yellow dress and a small beige hat with a narrow brim. The party, including the bride's mother and two sisters, entered the marriage hall of the municipal building, garlanded with flowers outside and inside, and took seats for the ceremony five minutes ahead

marriage officer, assisted by a sec- and the hotel was jammed with parts and Mr. Roosevelt took admony, in which the bride and was extremely difficult to obtain business with these men. Undoubtretary, officiated. The civil cerevious occasion he was east, relatives other as husband and wife, lasted elry was broadcast by the state poten minutes. M. Margot pronounced Sherwood's father was the bene- the couple married and read the

The religious ceremony was to possibility Mrs. Hall might have wood's death the income should go follow in the Sacred Heart church mislaid the several pieces missing, to his children. William Sherwood at Ouchy, Switzerland, later to- but the belief now is the jewelry

First Picture of World Economic Parley



'Nationalism in economics is the death knell of...prosperity." Here you see statesmen-delegates of 66 nations as they heard British Premier Ramsay MacDon ald (also shown in close-up, upper left) sound this keyconnected for 41 years, rising from note at the opening of the World Economic Conference in London. This NEA Service photo is the first to reach America since the start of the epochal meeting.

TO LONDON PARLEY

New York, June 21.-(AP) -

Assistant Secretary of State Ray-

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Adviser of Late President

dent on Board Ship.

Gloucester, Mass., June 21.—
(AP)—On the rolling waves of this sea town harbor, President Roose-

velt interrupted his vacation cruise

for a couple of hours this morning

to discuss both international and

domestic relations before proceed-

Colonel Edward M. House, inti-

mate adviser of President Wilson

Amberjack II, just after Mr. Roose had arisen from a late sleep

making up for yesterday's long

haul from Nantucket which ended

Lewis M. Douglas, director of

the budget scrambled aboard a lit-

tle later to talk over veterans com-

pensation allowances. The Glouce-

wives, and the women folks climb-

ed into the tiny schooner with hugs

Resumes Cruise

dent Roosevelt ordered the sails

hoisted shortly after 11 o'clock to

talked over ways of doing it and keeping the budget balanced. The three—Roosevelt, House and

Douglas sat in the cockpit on the

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Following the conference Presi-

here just before midnight.

on foreign problems boarded the

ing on up the coast.

and caresses.

the Conference.

PLOT TO SAN MARINO REPUBLIC

Gang Planned to Invade the MOLEY IS ON WAY Smallest State in Europe and Assassinate All Those in Authority.

San Marino, Republic of San Marino, June 21- (AP) - Documents found on two Sicilians disclosed a plot, police said, whereby gang would invade the smallest state in Europe, start a reign of terror and set up a person not named by authorities as head of this old

tains-regent, the presiding government officials, had been slated for death, as were other leaders. Italian police, notified of the plot arrested several persons. San Marthe situation was under control. the situation was under control.

There were scenes of loud rejoic- ROOSEVELT TALKS ing as citizens gathered in - public squares today to read a manifesto announcing the failure of the conspiracy to assassinate Captains-Regent Francesco Norri and Settimio Belluzzi, and Secretary of

Authorities added the two cap-

The Manifest "A nefarious plot has been discovered to destroy the liberties of the

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State Giuliano Gozi.

REPORTED STOLEN

New York Woman Left Them in a Bureau Drawer in Her

Room in Hotel.

New London, June 21.-(AP)-State police today continued an investigation into the missing jewel case which had its origin at the Griswold hotel, Eastern Point, last ster lay-over also gave opportunity Friday night where, while a race for the crew to visit with their day crowd made merry, jewelry valued at \$75,000 owned by Mrs. J. G. Hall of New York disappeared. It was learned today that the jewelry had been in a bureau drawer in a room reserved by Mrs. Hall and her husband and the police are

lice, so that it might be detected on liberalizing the strict economy were anyone to try to pawn it. When the loss of the jewelry first ans the President and Mr. Douglas became known it was reported that an investigation was including the was stolen,

GERMANS EXPECTED AUSTRIA'S ACTION

Hitler Leader Says Chancellor Dollfuss' Measures Will Meet With Failure.

Assistant Secretary of State To Act as Contact Man at pressed as an official view today by a prominent German governmental

mond F. Moley sailed for London today saying that America may ex-pect "definite results" from the movement by outlawing storm work of the American delegation to troopers and making propaganda stated so very definitely yesterday. the world economic conference.

Professor Moley sailed on the illegal.

Dr. Heinrich Bruening pursued such a course against Nazis when he was chancellor of Germany, the spokesman said, adding, "just Dr. Bruening failed, however, Chancellor Dollfuss is bound

lor Hitler in Austria were outlaw-WITH COL. HOUSE ed by a governmental decree issued in Vienna Monday. A vehement editorial in Chancellor Hitler's organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, warned that "one thing is certain: The fight will not be bandoned until the Traitor Dollfuss and (War Minister) Vaugoin Wilson Visits the Presiand the others are chased from the land upon which they brought misery and wee."

The newspaper declared the Austrian chancellor was motivated by a "fear of exile" and blamed further the "Jewish-kept Hapsburg clique" and "clericals, Jews and Markist slaves" for the Austrian Nazi dissolution decree. It said responsibility for bloodshed in Austria will fall upon "those German haters put on a sound basis by France."

PRINCETON'S HEAD **GETS YALE DEGREE**

Dr. Harold Willis Dodd Becomes Doctor of Laws -Prof. Phelps' Address.

New Haven, June 21.—(AP)— Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, new presof an American university is prob-ably the worst respectable job in the world."

was evident when the polls were closed last evening. When Modera-tor William J. Shes called the polls Margaret (Peggy) McMath, the celebrators, police aumitted that it vantage of the morning rest to talk of an American university is probedly the problems of the London

regulations first imposed on veter- tion."

By Better Than Three to One HITLER DISBANDS This Town Asks Repeal

and New Hampshire, today brought

to 14 states which in unbroken suc-

cession have voted to knock the 18th

Amendment out of the Constitution.

The Hawkeye state's swing away

rom the position she had maintain-

ed for nearly two decades, left Drys

fixing their hope for a halt in the

parade on Alabama and Arkansas,

In the doubtful column when the

balloting began, Iowa brought in a

substantial majority for the repeal

amendment, even though it was not

as big as that in Connecticut and

New Hampshire. That meant she

both voting July 18.

vote for repeal.

of Prohibition Laws -Principal Quimby Defeated as Convention Delegate

Be Asked to Resign. Despite an unprecedented drive for votes on the part of proponents Berlin, June 21.—(AP)—That of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mannone of "Chancellor Dollfuss' re- chester put itself decisively in the fighting units of Dr. Alfred Hugenpressive measures" will stem the repeal column yesterday when it berg. Chancellor Hitler's minister tide of Nazism in Austria was ex- voted for ratification of the 21st of economics and agriculture, were amendment by 2714 to 857. The vote dissolved today throughout Geras was humorously noted at the many. He pointed out that the Reich polls last evening was in the "new Police, assisted by storm troopgovernment for a long time had ex- brew" ratio-3.2 to 1. The wets here ers and auxiliaries, conducted pected Chancellor Dollfuss to take would have been satisfied with a 2 to searches of "kampfstaffel," meanthe drastic step of attempting at 1 victory, but sentiment has grown ing fighting unit headquarters, in the eleventh hour to kill the Nazi greatly against the present form of Berlin, Beuthen and other cities. liquor prohibition and this town At the conclusion of the raids it

Principal Quimby's Vote Clarence P. Quimby, local High school principal, was the only Man- after be forbidden. Many were archester man on either ticket. He was as the "dry" candidate for delegate from the Fourth Senatorial district. Principal Quimby was defeated by Frank D. Glazier of Glastonbury by a majority of 5,502 votes. His dis- Lr. Hugenberg himself and other (The Nazi followers of Chanceltrict total was 2,194 while Mr. Gla- political leaders. zier's reached 7,696. In Manchester Principal Quimby ran three votes behind his ticket. He had 854 votes and his opponent had 2,713 Man-

> About one-half as many voters took part in yesterday's poll as voted in the National election in 1932. Exactly 3,600 votes were recorded on the machines. Efforts of the "drys" to get out the vote proved of little avail since in the National election record on petitioning Congress for repeal this town polled only 891 "drys". Evidently, according to any votes thus far recorded, the "drys" cannot poll over 900 in Manchester.

Women Are For Repeal Of interest in the results it is noted that the women voted against prohibition. There were 564 women "wets" and 482 women "drys." Of the total of 1,098 using the three machines in the east section of the Municipal building 52 were men who Kenneth is charged with the kidnapmade use of the women's side of the ing of Margaret (Peggy) McMath, polling place during the early eve- collapsed on the witness stand in

Because of the apathy yesterday fense. the local repeal leaders feared that Will the "drys" would make a good showing. The voters who favored repeal in a great many instances took it for granted that repeal would win in this state. This the local workers had to fight. The "drys" admitted that they got out nearly a capacity prohibition vote. This would seem to be borne out by the fact that in

Iowa, New Hampshire in Last Presidential Elec-Join Wet Procession tion- Repealists Sweep Some Cities by as Much By ASSOCIATED PRESS. In like fashion, Connecticut gave a six to one majority to the 21st Amendment, which repeals the 18th. as 12 to 1-All But a Her final unofficial total was 236,915 Few Small Towns Also With these three out of the way, Vote Wet - Result, 236,-Alabama and Arkansas provided the next major battle ground. The pros and the antis are concentrating on 915 Against 35,349.

Less Than Half the Vote Cast

Drys figure that if they can hold two states this year, the question By Associated Press An avalanche vote of more than six to one for repeal placed Connecticut squarely in the ranks of the July 20; Oregon, July 21; Texas, t states which stood today for ratihad instructed all of her 99 delegates August 26; Washington, August 29; fication of the proposed 21st Amend-ment, which would end National to the state convention, June 10, to Vermont, September 5 ; Maine, Sep-

Fifty delegates, 15 from the state at large and one from each of the 35 state Senatorial districts, were selected to meet in convention July former with a light ballot and only vania and South Caronna, October one small town missing, voted 75,969 7. Nebraska and South Dakota will unanimously to ratify the proposed unanimously to ratify the proposed amendment.

With only a light vote cast, less than half that cast in the last presidential election, the repealists won a decisive victory, sweeping the cities by as much as 12 to 1, and carrying all but a few of the traditionally dry rural towns.

Complete unofficial returns gave: For repeal-236,915. Against repeal-35,349.

Drys Not Surprised The result came as no surprise to prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike who agreed before the HUGENBERG UNITS election the state which never ratified the 18th Amendment would vote fled the 18th Amendment would vote

to reject it. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross said: "The result in Connecticut is what was generally expected. It is gratifying that the vote was so large. It gives emphasis to the decisiveness of the verdict. The outlook for speedy reof Uniforms; Leader May peal now seems assured."

Valter E. Batterson, former mayor of Hartford and chairman of the organized anti-prohibitionist forces, which led the campaign for Berlin, June 21 .- (AP) - The repeal said: "The results are substantial and satisfactory. The voting ratio is, after all, the best state-

ment we can offer." On the other side, the Rev. Fletcher D. Parker, state chairman of the Citizens Against Ratification, said: The anticipated result has come.

Grave Responsibility "Upon those who voted for repeal vill rest grave responsibility. The leadership is now in their hands and they will be called upon to fulfill was officially announced that these their promises. They are in for some units, which are comparable to the hard experiences and I am sorry for Hitler storm troopers, would here- them.

"The drys will cooperate in every move that will minimize the use of alcoholic beverages. We shall obey The blow was a decisive one their laws and give the wets what against Dr. Hugenberg's Nationals. they did not give us-a fair chance Reports have been current for

to make good. some time of disaffection between Two other states, New Hampshire and Iowa, voted with Connecticut Police issued a communique say- yesterday to join the 11-Massahusetts, Wyoming, Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Jersey, Michigan Delaware, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Nevada-which had voted already to ratify the prohibition re-

peal amendment. Quiet Election

The special election was a quiet one in Connecticut, with much interest centering on the question of whether or not sale of beer was legal. The state liquor control commission made no ruling on the ques-

ford and Waterbury said they would not interfere with the sale of beer, naping "Peggy" McMath but authorities in other cities and towns ordered taverns to remain closed on grounds that sale of beer, was not legal on special election days as well as on regular election

The total vote was less than half that cast during the last presidential election, the unofficial total yes terday reaching 272,284 as compared with a total vote of 601,304 in

The repeal strength centered in the cities. Hartford, the largest city in the state, voted for repeal 24,576 to 2,595. The second largest city, New Haven, voted 28,416 for and 2. 014 against repeal, while Bridgeport went 21,000 to 1,542 for repeal.

Only seven towns voted against repeal. They were Lebanon, Led-yard, North Stonington, Chaplia, Eastford, Scotland and Woodstock. working under the assumption that the jewelry was stolen. Because thousands of persons visited at Eastern Point Friday night following the Yale-Harvard crew race and the hotel was jammed with parts and Mr. Roosevelt took advised and mr. Roosevelt t ertion."

With the wit that has made him
the favorite of two generations of
Yalemen, Professor Phelps said in
presenting the Princeton head to
President James Rowland Angell

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(Continued On Page Five) Delegates chosen to the conv

FINANCIER'S CASE **GOES TO THE JURY**

Charles E. Mitchell Charged With Defrauding U. S. on His Income Tax.

New York, June 21 .- (AP)-The case of Charles E. Mitchell until ton, who led the successful defrauding the government of more 1919, said today in commenting than \$850,000 in incor: taxes, was the repeal election yesterday: given to a Federal Court jury today. At 11:25 a. m., . s. t., Federal turned over to the 12 men, including two engineers, a contractor, an architect, and one publicity man, who will decide whether or not Mitcheil is guilty of having evaded tax pav-

The maximum prison sentence, should he be co-icted, would be ten years and the maximum fine. \$20,000. There are two counts in the indictment, charges involving the sale to Mrs. Mitchell of 18,300 shares of National City Bank stock in 1929, and his receipt that year of W. Budd, dry defeated delegate \$666,666.67 f om a management says: fund are combined in one count.

The Other Charge. The other count deals with sale of Anacond copper stock in 1930 to W. D. Thornton, president of the Greene Canal a Copper Co. As he concluded his charge, the judge warned the jury against being swayer in its verdict "by any sympathy you may feel for this defend-ant." He said they might convict or acquit the defendant on both counts or find him guilty on nd innocent on the other.

The court turned over to tenographer a number of requests e said he had received from Max Steuer, defense counsel to charge the jurors on specific points, with the comment that he had covered many of them in his charge.

Then the jurors filed out of the court-room to begin their delibera-Mitchell sat quietly at the counsel table, waiting. .

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Reich to the effect that Communists had joined Dr. Hugenberg's "kampfstaffels."

This necessitated a general raid, it added, with the dissolution orders resulting. Carried Weapon's

Communists, according to police by joining Dr. Hugenberg's organization obtained the right to wear party uniforms and carry weapons. Hence, authorities maintained, they could spread subversive propaganda under the guise of membership

in a patriotic society. The secret police of Capt. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and Nazi minister without portfolio, found members of the or- New Haven 74,505 ganization wearing uniforms with New London 14,514 green shirts. They were stripped of Tolland 4,059 these, while large crowds of spectators cheered the storm trooper's and shouted "Heil Hitler!"

Books and documents were con-

fiscated. Police gave no reasons, but accused the organization of having accepted as members Communists and Socialists in order to counterbalance the strength of Hitler's

Nazi followers. A prelude to today's action was a raid on "German Front" headquarters in Frankfort-on-Oder on Hugenberg's birthday last Monday. Dr. Hugenberg has been under fire for some time, and predictions have been made he will be asked to resign his portfolios.

University of California scientists achieved a temperature of 459.1 below zero. They can get a still lower one if they will put a thermometer beside Mrs. Ella Boole while she reads reports of the success of 3.2

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

Appendicate and context to the Application

WETS WIN IN STATE BY OVER SIX TO ONE

(Continued From Page One) and Isaac Wolfe, retired Superior Court judges; Senator Frank S Bergin and Samuel R. Spencer of the state liquor control commission; Lee R. Robbins, mayor of Norwich and John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor.

BROOKS' COMMENT Torrington, June 21 .- (AP)-Ex-Senator John N. Brooks of Torringrecently a powerful figure in the against ratification of the 18th banking world, who is charged with Amendment in the State Senate in

"The vote in the state as whole was about what I expected it Judy Henry W. Goddard concluded would be, though the margin for rehis charge and the case, which has peal in the small hill towns was been on trial since May 11, was even better than I expected. It indicated that the voters in the small towns thought the matter over and towns thought the matter over and the bride's parents. Later in the on Arch street.

decided that a change was needed. day Dr. and Mrs. Moriarty left for an auto trip through Northern New Savers. about prohibition back in 1919 when we defeated ratification of the 18th Amendment in the Senate." Mr. Brooks was elected a delegate from the 30th district yesterday by a vote of about 8 to 1.

> "SALOONS ARE BACK" Derby, June 21 .- (AP)-Rev. A

What will repeal mean to the country? By repeal of the 18th Amendment we are doing away with a method of controlling the liquor traffic through Federal power. Repeal will do away with all control, for in this day of automobiles and airplanes to attempt to control the liquor traffic through state supervision is simply foolishness. No dry state, or town under local option can remain dry without Federal control. It is a mockery for the Federal government to promise protection to dry states. That has

"The saloon has already come back. You may call it a tavern, according to the choice English of our governor, but that does not alter the fact that it is a saloon."

EXPLAINS THE DEFEAT Waterbury, Conn., June 21.-(AP) -Mrs. Mabel E. Preusser, New Haven County president of the W. C. T. U., who took a leading part in the election here yesterday, today charged the verdict uncertain because the wording on ballots and on machines was misleading and unfair. NAVY PLANS TO SPEND HUGENBERG UNITS She said many refused to vote because they did not understand the ballot. It should have plainly said "For repeal" or "Against repeal" she declared. Rowley W. Phillips. successful district delegate, said he is delighted "at the sweep of Amerian advancement in the cause of true

temperance." HOW COUNTIES VOTED By Associated Press How the counties voted in Con-

necticut's special election on ratification of the proposed 21st amend-Fairfield Hartford 59,034 Litchfield 13,612

Middlesex 8,014 7,678 3,154 Windham 7,431

BUCK COLLAPSES

(Continued from Page One) child who was kidnaped, had told

her story to the Cape Cod jury. He had told his friends before going to court that he "was not feeling well today." PEGGY TELLS STORY Barnstable, Mass., June 21-(Ar) -Margaret (Peggy) McMath told

a jury in Superior Court today that during the three days she was in the hands of a kidnaper she wore a pair of "toy-handcuffs" that she could take off and put on at will. Peggy was escorted to the star ! as the last witness for the prosecution in the trial of Kenneth and Cyril Buck, Harwichport brothers

2, and returned three days later feet. after \$60,000 ransom had been paid. The money was recovered from

I wish to extend my sincere thanks of my relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown me during the illness and at the time of the death of my husband.

MRS. JOHN LOVETT.

Peggy identified a note written to her by her father and on which her by her father Peggy identified a note written to though she would rather be home

Wears Diamond Of Lou Gehrig



Miss Eleanor Twitchell, above, reported engaged to marry Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankee slugger. A Chicagoan, she is shown here as she watched Gehrig play at Chicago.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mabel L. Johnston Weds Dr. M. E. Moriarty

Miss Mabel Louise Johnston, school in 1916, from Cornell Univerdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas sity in 1922 and Yale University this afternoon on Middle Turnpike H. Johnston, of 483 East Center Medical school in 1926. He is a street, was married this morning to member of Phi Chi Medical Frater-Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty, son of nity, and of the state, county and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Moriarty of local medical societies. Dr. 54 Arch street. The ceremony v s Moriarty has practiced medicine in performed at the parsonage of St. Manchester for the past six years James's church at 11 a. m. by the and is on the staff of the Memorial Rev. William P. Reidy. The young hospital. During the World War he couple was attended by Mrs. Martha | was in the Machine Gun Unit of the J. Mason, sister of the bride, of New Officers' Training corps at Camp York City, and Attorney William Hancock, Georgia. Shea. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for the ding trip Dr. and Mrs. Moriarty will of operating the machine. Both immediate families at the home of occupy their newly furnished home men will appear in town court to-

York and New Hampshire, expecting to return Monday, June 26.

The bride is a graduate of Man-

Believed Him Friend

District Attorney William C. Cross-

ley regarding notes exchanged with

her father during the time she was

in the hands of the kidnaper, Elias

Burwick, counsel for Kenneth took

She explained to Burwick she had

'played" with handcuffs like those

She said they were "children's handcuffs, that don't have keys,"

State Detective Ernest Bradford

then described the car alleged to

have been used by Kenneth, and the

86 MILLIONS ON SHIPS

and the other to the Charleston,

Roosevelt explained that \$40,000,-

32 ship program for which President

Roosevelt has approved a \$238,000,-

000 allotment out of the public works

said that 85 per cent of Naval con-

Discussing the recent announce-

ment that bids will be opened July

26 on 16 of the new ships and one

previously authorized heavy cruiser,

HOSPITAL NOTES

S. C., Navy Yard.

struction goes to labor.

funds.

she wore in the cellar, with

than an hour and a half.

over the questioning.

brother, Francis, 8.

and were easy to open.

Commonwealth rested.

The child indicated in her testi-

nice man."

On their return from their wed-

Sayers-Hulbert Mr. and Mrs. Ellerd O. Hulbert The bride is a graduate of Man-chester High school and has been the marriage of their daughter, employed by the Fidelity and Miss Florence Hulbert, to Martin C. Casualty Insurance Company of Sayers of Broad street, East Hart-Hartford. The bridegroom was ford. The ceremony took place in graduated from Manchester High that town, Saturday, June 17.

and it referred to her captor as "a 1.000 FEDERAL JOBS **SOON TO BE READY**

mony she thought her kidnaper was The Judge called a recess as Peg-Postmaster Farley Says They gy showed signs of fatigue after having been on the stand for more After being questioned further by

> Washington, June 21.—(AP) Postmaster General Farley indicated today that 1,000 or more Federal appointments will be made soon after President Roosevelt returns from his that his son, Comstock and Weld vacation cruise about July 1.

The jobs will range from collectors of internal revenue to postmasters. He could not say exactly how many names would be ready for the President's approval.

The appointments for collectors of internal revenue will be completed in this batch. Farley said. Others will and Customs collectors.

ments to these positions would made rapidly. He also reiterated that the administration would not remove any present postmaster from his job who

Washington, June 21.—(AP) — is performing satisfactory service. However, he added, complaints The acting Secretary of the Navy, can people to common sense which Henry L. Roosevelt said today the are being received cally in a number will mean respect for law again and Navy plans to spend \$86,000,000 on of cases and where the complaint ship construction in the 1934 fiscal is justified "we suggest a resignayear, which begins July 1.

The Navy had just allotted two

Although unable to give any exsubmarines of 1,400 tons each for act figures, the postmaster general construction at the Portsmouth, N. estimated between 25,000 and 30,000 H., Navy Yard, one of the new gun- new jobs would be opened up under boats to the Navy Yard in New York tht new emergency legislation including the Industrial Recovery Act, the Home Loan Mortgage Relief Act and others.

noosevelt explained that way, on the solution and at ready under construction and at TRY YOUNGSTER'S JOB, east \$46,000,000 in starting the new LAME BACKS RESULT

Picking Strawberries -

shipyards "provided satisfactory bids are received." gage in the selling of fruits and dur- ville, N. Y.; Mrs. D. Curtis Mum- Beach. ing Joe's boyhood days he sold ford, Washington, and Mrs. James about everything in fruit, P. Stewart and Miss Eunice Stockincluding strawberries when they well of Philadelphia. sold as high as 50 cents the basket. Mrs. Robert McKinney and infant But, he had never picked straw-

Mrs. Robert McKinney and innant daughter of 92 Holl street; Mrs. Ann Winslow of 5 Riverside street, Manchester Green were discharged yesterday.

Sylvia Ostrinsky of 91 Clinton street, Mrs. Helen Richardson and infant daughter of 41 Union Place, were discharged and Charles S. Bragg of Columbia and Miss Joan Aceto of 195 Spruce street were admitted today.

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The highest point to which a was another that took a hand at human can ascend without inpicking berries in Bolton. He regisvolving danger to life is 16,500 tered 55 quarts and has a lame back as a result.

League Leaders

Including yesterday's games: National: Batting, Klein, Phil-lies, .359; Martin, Cards, .358; runs, Martin, 51; runs batted in, Klein, 54; hits, Fullis, Phillies, 91; doubles, Klein, 21; triples, Martin, 8; home runs, Klein, 18; stolen bases, Martin, 9; pitching, Hallahan, Cards, 8-2.

American: Same as yesterday except: Batting, Simmons, White Sox, 366; Chapman, Yankees, 364; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 58; runs batted in, Gehrig, 59; pitching, Aflen, Yankees, 5-1.

BIG GIFT FOR YALE

New Haven, June 21.—(AP) — President James Rowland Angell to-day announced the gift of \$300,000 from the state of John W. Sterling, founding a chair of Neurology in the Yale school of medicine. The announcement was made a the alumni banquet, the last event in the 232d commencement exer-

President Angell also said Dr. Harvey Cushing has accepted the chair as the new Sterling professor and will come to Yale from Harvard where he has been professor of surgery for 20 years. Cushing is a graduate of Yale and also was a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University.

The speedometer is over 100 years old. It was constructed by Issiah Lukens, of Philadelphia.

ARRESTED FOR DRIVING **MOTORCYCLE UNLICENSED**

New Haven Men to Appear in Court Tomorrow Morning for Violations of Law.

Frederick E. Handy, 30, of 1372 State street, New Haven, was arrested with William Parsons, 23, of 327 Columbus Avenue, New Haven, East, by Motorcycle Patrolman Raymond Griffin for violations of the motor vehicle laws. Handy is charged with operating

motorcycle without a license and Parsons, a passenger on the machine, operated by Handy, vill appear on a charge of loaning his op-erator's license to the operator of the motorcycle.

Parsons, after an examination by Officer Griffin was found incapable morrow morning.

BELIEVE THREE BOYS LOST IN WILDERNESS

Golden, Colo., June 21—(AP) — Three Colorado School of Mines students may have lost their lives man and the management committee on a cance trip into the Canadian of the carriers was whether the

They are Robert Burns of Nelson, British Columbia; Albert Comstock of Bronxville, N. Y., and Robert Weld, Watertown, Conn. Canadian mounted police notified

officials of the college that a small canoe had been wrecked on Will Be Given Out After shore of Lake Athabaska, near the President Returns from Va- Saskatchewan Alberta border. An envelope addressed to Robert Burns was in the wreckage. Mounted police found no trace of

the three youths. John Burns of Nelson, father of Robert Burns, Dean Jesse Morgan of the college had planned to paddle their craft up a river that empties into Lake Athabaska.

SEEK LOST STUDENT

Mount Washington, N. H., June include district attorneys, marshals 21.-(AP)-Through a heavy, wet fog, which swirled down about this Farley said the Postoffice Depart- and neighboring peaks of the ment was now preparing for post- White mountains today a searching master examinations and appoint- party resolutely pressed on in quest Harvard college sophomore.

The youth has been missing since Sunday when he became separated during a gale on the mountain from two companions, C. William Technology. The three had left today. Fernburg, Maine, to climb the

planned to explore thoroughly the cents from midnight to 5 a. m. area below them.

REV. DR. STOCKWELL DEAD.

died today in a hospital. Dr. Stockwell came here in 1924 They're Not Back to Norafter helding pastorates in Beverly
and Trenton, N. J., and Newburgh,

Joseph Farr, proprietor of the He was a native of Providence, R.

BIG BEN.

THE GREAT CLOCK IN THE TOWER OF THE PARLIAMENT BUILDING,

LONDON, USED TO REQUIRE

THE LABOR OF TWO
MEN, MOR SIX HOURS,
THREE THIS A WEEK,
MERELY TO KEEP IT
WOUND!
AN ELECTRIC MOTOR,
NOW DOES THE WORK,

the state of the s

ROADS MAY DELAY **WAGE REDUCTIONS**

Administration Asks That No Action Be Taken Until After Conference.

administration request for a delay.

Although a complete backdown on the part of the railroad managers was not expected, the feeling was expressed that they will at least yield to the extent of waiving the 121/2 per cent additional reduction which they notified the union chiefs last week would become effective

Probabilities appeared to be that terday by Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation and adninistration railroad spokesman, be in the East cemetery. will be accepted.

One of the questions discussed a today's conference between Eaststatus quo shall be maintained for six months from November 1.

The present agreement under which the railroad employes are working expires November 1. Under this, a cut of ten per cent in wages became effective 18 months ago but unless something is done they automatically revert to the old and higher wage scale. The management committee

met in executive session immediately after conferring with Eastman to discuss the situation and to endeavor to reach some proposal the coordinator can make to railroad labor chiefs.

Neither the managers nor railroad labor heads would discuss the situation asserting all information on the conferences must come from

WORKERS COMPROMISE ON A NEW WAGE SCALE

basis on the existing scale of sist of wells and pumping stations tion this year if 33 wages paid to longshoremen of the with two pumps, a 718,000 gallon Port of Montreal and the reduced stand pipe, 100 hydrants and sevscale which the shipping com-panies wished to introduce, the re-ous sizes. from two companions, C. William port of the conciliat on board es-Robbins, 19 another Harvard stu-tablished to enquire into the matter dent, and Gerald Golden, student at of wages was released by the Ministhe Massachusetts Institute of ter of Labor, W. A. Gordon, here

The board recommends a reduc-Crawford trail to the Lake of the tion of three cents an hour for each of the three shifts on general cargo, There were several hazardous while the employers had asked for nountain precipices not far from a cut of six cents an hour. The genwhere Joseph was last seen and the eral cargo rate at present is 59

On bulk cargo the scale recommended is four ents an hour less than now in vogue. The demand of the shipping companies was that Philadelphia, June 21.—(AP)— this be reduced from 72 cents an The Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Stock- hour to 65 cents for the day shift, well, college secretary of the Board from 82 cents to 75 cents for the secretary Swanson previously has Joe Farr and Pep Edgar Go byterian Church of the U. S. A., to 75 cents from 12 midnight to 5

ABOUT TOWN

Roosevelt explained that this number of vessels will be built in private Charter Oak bowling alleys, was I., where a brother, Edward A. Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of 123 brought up in the fruit business. His Stockwell, resides. Other surviv-Center street have returned home father was the first person to open ors are his widow and four daugh- after spending the past two weeks at a store in South Manchester to en- ters: Mrs. Walter H. Linder, Bronx- the McCabe cottage, Old Orchard advanced.

> The auxiliary of Mons-Ypres Post British War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

FLIES CAUSE THE RHINOCEROS MUCH DISCOMPORT, IN SPITE OF THE RACT THAT A RHINOS SKIN WILL STOP A BULLET,

THE FLIES, HOWEVER, KNOW JUST WHERE TO SITE / THEY CRAWL INTO THE CREASES OF THE ARMOR-LIKE HICE, WHERE THE

SKIN IS THIN AND SOFT.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Sarah Sinnamon, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Jane S. Kemp, of 217 Center street, near Newman street, died suddenly last night at 9:30 of heart disease. Miss Sinnamon had lived in Manchester for about 28 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Washington, June 21.—(AP) — church, and of the Altar and Girls Friendly societies. She was also a Indications were seen on a wage remember of Sunset Rebekah lodge. duction for their employes to the She was formerly employed by administration request for a delay. Chency Brothers but retired some time ago. Besides Mrs. Kemp she leaves two sisters and five brothers. They are Miss Bessie and Miss Minnie Sinnamon of Ireland, Edwin and John Sinnamon of this town, Alfred, Henry and William of Ireland. She was an aunt of John Kemp who graduated from Trinity this week. Funeral services for Miss Sinnamon will be held Friday at 2:30 p. the suggestion for maintenance of m. at the funeral home of Thomas the present status, advanced yes- G. Dougan, 59 Holl street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and burial will

EAST LYME WATER CO. **GETS FEDERAL LOAN**

Washington, June 21.-(AP)-Thirteen self-liquidating loans totaling \$1,874,000 and providing employment for several hundred men were approved today by the Recon-

struction Corporation. The largest loan was one of \$1, 100,000 to a subsidiary of the Todd Shipyards Corporation of New York now being organized to con-struct ship repair facilities and a drydock on the Houston, Texas

ship canal. Other loans included: The East Lyme Water Company of East Lyme, Connecticut, \$100,000 for a new waterworks system at several points; Springville, Alabama, \$16,000 to begin work on a new waterworks system; Eau Clair, South Carolina, \$67,500 for waterworks repair.

The East Lyme water company will make service available in nomes in Crescent Beach, Niantic. Pine Grove and Saunders Point, towns on the Niantic river and which meets in special session in Ottawa, June 21.—(AP)-Com- Long Island Sound shore of Con- July, is likely to provide that the romising on practically a 50-50 necticut. The new plant will con- governor must call a special elec-

GRAIN MART PRICES

Chicago, June 21-(AP) -A last minute wave of buying carried some deliveries of both wheat and corn to searching party which left Twin cents for the day shift, 69 cents the highest prices of the season to-mountain shortly after daybreak, from 7 p. m., to 11 p. m., and 79 day. The December and September day. The December and September deliveries of both wheat and corn swept up to the season's peak, chiefly on the strength of buying induced by advices of hot weather damage to crops northwest. The grain mar-kets were bullish most of the day in

a typical "weather market." The advances carried wheat prices to 2 5-8 cents above yesterday's closing levels with the September delivery at 80 1-4 cents and the December at 82 3-4, both 1-4 cent

above the previous high levels. The gains in corn ranged from 1½ to 3 cents a bushel and the September touched 5: 1-4 cents at the close with December at 56 1-4. Oats were sharply higher all day and closed as much as 1 5-8 cents

HOLLYWOOD SEES RED IN ALL THE BEST PLACES

Hollywood- Summer seems to make all the well-dressed ladies nor Cross last night. The convenabout here see red. If they don't tion has nothing to do but qualify Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tivnan and wear outright red costumes, all of yesterday's vote.

brown tailored linen suit and felt hat of the suit's brown. Lunching at the Beverly-Wilshire with Winifred Sheehan, Janet Gaynor coat lined with red and white checked gingham—and no

Joan Bennett wore a candy-striped red and white sports dress to luncheon, simply made, topped by a red and white checked fez and red and white checked sandals. Posing for pictures with her young son, Tommy, Glanda Farrell wore a small bright red hat with

two little gray pompons on one side, and a gray suit. One of the smartest patriotically colored costumes seen hereabout this week was worn by Muriel Evans, dancing at the Cocoanut Grove with Robert Young. The high-waisted, long skirt was navy blue linen, the bodice made of wide bands of red and white.

Two English automebile manufacturers are selling their products in Canada, and a third is negotiating for sales connections.

DANCE! DANCE!

The Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy AT THE ROLLER COASTER DANCE HALL (Sons of Italy Hall, Essney Street) WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 21 Music by the

Silver Slippers of Hartford Dancing 8 to 19
Admission 15c.
ransportation Free From
South End Terminus.

WETS SEE REPEAL **BEFORE YEAR'S END**

Carry the Struggle Into the Next Year.

Washington, June 21.-(AP) -Halling the repeal victories in Iowa, New Hampshire and Connecticut, anti-prohibitionists looked forward today to a possibility that the 18th Amendment would be out of the constitution before the year ends.

Dry leaders disputed this, as well as anti-prohibitionist assertions that repeal is certain sooner or later. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, indicated a part of the League strategy is to delay elections until 1934 where

possible to better organize for the "The drys could lose every election except one (in 1933) and still push the contest to prevent repeal into 1934, when they can win," he

On the other hand, Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said there is good prospect for repeal elections in 41 states this year.

Here is the situation: Fourteen states have ordered ratification of repeal. Nineteen others have definitely

set elections for 1933. Both Prohibitionists and Anti-Prohibitionists admit four others-Florida, Missouri, Montana and Utah may vote before 1934. Two states, Nebraska and South

Dakota, have definitely decided not to vote until next year. This leaves nine states. In four, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia, the Legis-

latures will not meet until 1934, unless there is a special session. Legislatures failed to act or governors vetoed a bill for the repeal election in Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

The drys assert this assures 11

states in which there is no chance for a vote this year. Repealists counter with the claim that the Colorado Legislature,

have ratified repeal. A special session of the Mississippi Legislature may come in August, assert the anti-prohibitionists. and this might provide a means for a verdict in that southern state this

Developments in Oklahoma and a repeal petition already being circulated in North Dakots are counted upon by repeal forces to bring elec-Some of the optimistic wets be-lieve that the ratification will come

even if only 37 states vote. The anti-repealists reply that the south has yet to be heard from and predict wet setbacks in Alabama and Arkansas elections on July 6-8.

MANCHESTER VOTES DECISIVELY "WET"

(Continued from Page One)

rest of the state. Service continued until 10 p. m. when it was evident that Connecticut was in the "wet" column by about 7 to 1. Some returns came in from New Hampshire and Iowa but when the crowd listening to the results realized that this state was so decisively anti-prohibition the gathering soon dwindled and interest as far as Connecticut is con-

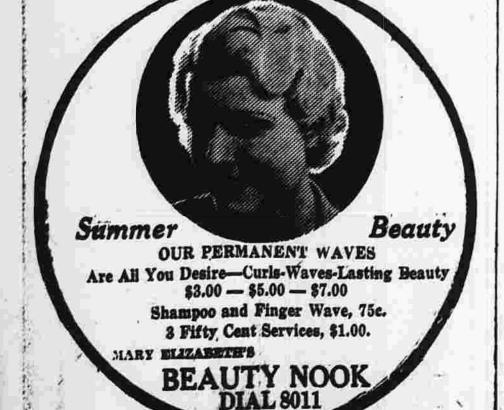
cerned passed on.
The 50 delegates, all repealists, will meet in convention in Hartford July 11, it was announced by Gover-

According to a recent color index, black has replaced blue ...s the current automobile color favorite.



SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 "Web" Wiggin and "Ernie" Rock and Their **Hotel Bond Orchestra**



VERNON'S 7-TO-1 WE VICTORY UNEXPECTED

Activities of Drys Resulted in

The "wets" were victorious in Rockville and the town of Vernon yesterday by 1324 votes. The seven to one victory was unexpected because of the last minute efforts of

the "drys." A total of 1544 votes was cast for 220 against it. The total number of votes cast was 1766, of which one health and enjoying the life at camp. was blank and one split, both being On Monday they received a tele-

men 55 per cent went to the polls yesterday, 1208 casting their ballots, while only 31 per cent of the women voted, 558 being checked.

The election officials were: Republican registrar, Henry Schmidt; Democratic registrar, George E. Dunn; moderator, William Cullen; deputy registrars, Margaret Mc-Guane and Howard Dimock: checkers, George Hammond and Alice Covney: ballot passers, Ted O'Neil and Alec Brown; booth tenders, of Rockville. Jeannette Cosgrove, Emma Mead, Francis Ruppert and Edward Newcomb; counters, Frank Harlow, Ida Serbser, E. B. Coogan, Walter Kellner and Edward Dowding.

Interest in the vote of the surrounding towns was keen for several hours after the count here had been completed. It centered largely on Ellington where there were 238 votes for the ratification and 130 against. Tolland's vote, which was 139 for the repeal and 67 against also created interest here.

Because of the fact that Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas was attending the 40th anniversary of his class at Yale University, at New Haven, no official statement was forthcoming as to whether it was legal to sell beer and as a rerestaurants and hotels refrained from selling beer. Mr. Thomas appeared at 7 o'clock to administer the oath to the election officials and immediately returned to New Haven where he has been for several

Ship Mill Machinery Two complete sets of carding machines from the plant of the Rock

Manufacturing Company are being shipped today to the Dunn Woolen Company at Martinsburg, W. V. The carding machines are of the Davis & Furger make and are known as "three cylinder cards" being of the latest type. The machines were installed a short time before the Rock Manufacturing Company was closed down by Frederick W. Swindells, owner, a few years ago. Very few improvements have been made in carding machines during the past ten years. The Rock Manufacturing Company has six more sets of carding machines in its plant which is located in the heart of Rockville-opposite Central Park The machines cost approximately \$15,000 each when installed. There are six more complete sets of three cylinder carding

Greenwood Speaks Tonight Charles W. Greenwood of Wethersfield, secretary to Congressman William L. Higgins, is to be the speaker at the semi-monthly dinner of the Rockville Lions Club to be held at the Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Mr. Greenwood will tel' of work being undertaken in Washington and what was accomplished during the closing days of Congress. President Clarence E. Peterson has made a special request that all members of the Rockville Lions club attend this meeting to-

machines in the plant at the present

Immediately following the dinner and speaking, the members of the Rockville Lions club will go to Ver-

non Center to attend the closing exercises of the Tollanc County Home school. County Commissioner Harry C. Smith has extended a peronal invitation to all members.

Brought Home For Burial The body of Paul Francis Giacomi aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giacomi, of Snipsic Road, Tolland, arrived in Rockville this morning from the United States Government Forestation Camp at Farmington, Me., where he died on Sunday night Only 220 Votes — Body of body arrived in Hartford this morning at 2:30 o'clock and was brought Forest Camper Brought to the funeral home of F. H. Burke on Park street.

The funeral was held from St Bernard's Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated at a solemn requiem mass. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giacomi, parents of the dead youth, received a the ratification of the repeal, only letter from him a week ago today, stating that he' was in the best of gram from the Government Hospi-Forty-three per cent of the voters tal at Farmington, Me., notifying turned out. The total number of them of their son's death and asking registered voters being 4,018. Of the information as to whether they desired the funeral at Rockville. Paul Francis Giacomi left Rockville on May 26 for Hartford where he was sent to New York and later to New London before being sent to Maine.

Paul Francis Giacomi is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giacomi of Snipsic Road, Tolland; two sisters, Misses Angelina and Ida Giacomi, also four brothers, Anthony of Yale University, New Haven; Bernard, Leslie and Sylvester

Confer Life Membership Two Congressmen are to attend the exercises to be held on Thursday evening, June 22, when an Honorary Life Membership is conferred upon Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin by

Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, at

the Elks Home on Prospect street. Herman P. Koppleman of Hartford, representative of the First Congressional District and Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, representing the Second District have accepted invitations to attend as has Mayor William E. Rankin of Hartford. Mayor Rankin is a longtime friend of Dr. O'Loughlin. Several Grand Lodge officers are also expected to attend.

Dr. O'Loughlin has been prominent in Elkdom for nearly 25 years sult the taverns were closed and the and was instrumental in the organization of the Rockville lodge on tember 12, 1918.

List of Graduates

Principal Philip M. Howe of the Reckville High School announced yesterday the list of eight-one students who will receive their diplomas at the annual graduation exercises in the Sykes Auditorium on Thursday evening. President C. C. Ac-Cracken of the Connecticut State

College at Storrs will be the speak-er. Following is the official list: College Preparatory Course: Ada Nield Ainsworth, Ruth Margaret Barber, Leslie Brookes, Raymond James Burke, Herbert John Carvey, David Solomon Corr, John James Cyrkiewicz, Jr., Thomas Michael Flynn, Samuel Fuhr, George James John Hambuch, Jr., Stanley Edward Hastillo, Barbara Cecelia Hayward, Edwin John Heck, Helen Irene Kisiel, Donald Freeland McClain, Emily Julia Niederwerfer, Francis John Orlowski, John Stanley Perzanowski, Leo Francis Raczkowski, Anita Shirley Scott, Jacob Shapera, Harold Daniel Stone, Martha Elizabeth Stutz, Chester Curtis Trishman, William Tyler, Edward Herman Ungewitter, Edward Joseph Vanderman, Byron Paul Yost,

Evenly Dorothy Zitjus. General Course: Marion Frances Barber, Joseph Paul Bastek, Dorothea Carolyn Burnham, *Robert Edward Nagel Byrnes, Grace Stella Dorman, Joseph Frederick Ertel, Francis Geissler, Antionette Anna Karkowski, Margaret Mary Kelley, John Louis Joseph Lentocha, Mary Frances McNulty, Leo Francis Murphy, George Raymond Norton, Geraldine Elizabeth Redmond, Edmund Sierbinski, Emil George Staven, Helen Rose Stockser, Ama Elizabeth Stoneman, Euneta Rubie Strong, Edward Albert Tennstedt, Esther Mae Wescott, Frederick James Wood, Paul Herman Yanke, Richard Thomas

Commercial Course: Christine

Elsie Arst, Richard Arthur Backo- will be located at their refinery fen, Dorothea Anne Barbero, Elmer Margus Hook, Penn. Arthur Batz, Ruth Augusta Butler,

Charles John Christopher, Mapel Eilnor Anne Finley, Annie Marie Harrison, Clara Sara Kanter, Walter Koslowski, Stanley Kunicki, Dorothy Ruth Larkin, Phyllis Lillian Martin, Anthony Joseph Muska, Alice Emily Norton, Louis Alfred Charles Schlichting, Arthur Henry Schmalz, Ruth Caroline Schmalz, Geneivieve Mary Vozek, Theurer Moran West.

Manual Arts Course: James Walter Dick, Stephen Joseph Kuca, Frederick Charles Schutz. *Deceased.

Receives Lone Honor Miss Cora E. Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lutz of Red street, Rockville, yesterday received a Ph. D. degree at Yale University. She has been doing postgraduate work in languages. Miss Lutz is a graduate of the Rockville High School. Mrs. George Lutz, and members of her family attended the exercises at the univer-

Tendered Reception Principal John W. McClellan of the Maple street school, who retires NEW HAMPSHIRE VOTES today was tendered a dinner and reception at Columbia Lake on Monday evening by the teachers of the town of Vernon, from 5 to 8 o'clock and 49 teachers were present. Principal McClellan was presented with a handsome umbrella by the teachers in remembrance of his 21 years as principal of the Maple street school. The presentation was made by Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High school. Kenneth Little of the Rockville High School faculty was chairman of the com-

Report on Traffic The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council was held last evening with Acting Mayor Roger Murphy presiding in the absence

of Mayor Waite. The important question of evening was the report of the traffic authority relative to parking on the east side of Market street in accordance with the petition of mrichants. The traffic authority, a newly formed committee consisting of Acting Mayor Murphy and Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville police, favored parking on bot sides of the street both day night for a period of one hour. Under the present rules no parking is allowed on the East Side of the street. The new regulation which was approved, becomes effective on

Mr. and Mrs. Lebbeus F. Bissell tending the graduation exercises of John Sykes Mason, son of Mrs. Bissell who graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School. During the has been sweltering for weeks unsenior year he was a member of the der mid-summerish weather has Torch and Honor Society, secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity | 21, is the official first day and this committee and also one of the Mar- mid-afternoon. shals of his class during the Com-Sun Oil Company and after July 1 aren't in the way.

The Rockville Emblem Club

holding a social this afternoon at Eleanor Conrady, Marjorie Ellen the Elks Home with Mrs. Irene Curtis, Mildred Anna Dintsch, Morin in charge. The annual outing of Court Fores-ters Pride will be held at Rocky Point on Sunday, August 10. De-

tails will be announced soon. Mrs. Zenda Homan of Tolland avenue is spending the month at Sound View. Frank Burkhardt of Mountain street is reported as resting comfortably following the operation at the Rockville City hospital on

Monday evening.

Rev. Charles S. Johnson has been renamed pastor of the Rockville Methodist church at the New England Southern Methodist Conference held at New Bedford, Mass., on Monday.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening at their rooms in the Memorial building. Very few applications for help were received. Large shipments of finished cloth are being sent to the New York

headquarters of the Hockanum Mills Company by truck this week.

More Than Two to One Majority- 47 Small Towns Vote Against Repeal.

TO REPEAL DRY LAWS

Manchester, N. H., June 21. (AP) - New Hampshire swung into step with the repeal

Granite state voters yesterday of the Metropolitan Museum of gave a more than two to one maority to the ten delegates pledged to repeal of the 18th amendment. The vote was: For repeal 75,-696; against repeal 30,337. But one small town-Stark-re-

mained unreported today.

Gov. John G. Winant previously said he soon would call the elected delegates to the State House to ratify the popular sentiment favor of the 21st Amendment. The vote was slightly more than half that cast in the last election and 47 towns among the smaller rural communities maintained the dry position.

SUMMER IS HERE

Washington, June 21.-(AP)-It is spring today, until 4:12 p. m., were at New Haven yesterday at- eastern standard time, on the naval observatory clock. After that it is

The fact that the whole country nothing to do with 'ie case. June Council, a member of the Class year the sun does not start its'con-Book committee, the Senior Prom trolling southward movement until This also is the year's longest

mencement exercises. Mr. Mason day, with 14 hours and 45 minutes has accepted a position with the of sunshine—where the clouds

NOTED AUTHORESS

The Good Earth", Gets Master of Arts Degree.

New Haven, Conn., June 21. and noted writer of novels dealing with Chinese life, was among twelve

232nd commencement. The only woman in the group of distinguished persons honored by whose novel "The Good Earth" won Rowland Angell. Others Honored

The other recipients of the honorary degrees, conferred in addition to 1,121 degrees in course, were: Doctor of Laws - William M Maltbie of Hartford, Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors; Hugh Smith Cumming Willis Dodds, new president of Marcus Holcomb, who had himself for presidency. Princeton University.

Doctor of Letters-Herbert Eustis Winlock of New York, director

Doctor of Divinity-Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church Evanston, Ill.

Doctor of Science-Ernest William Brown of New Haven, Josiah William Gibbs, professor of mathematics, of Yale; Alfred Newton Richards of Philadelphia, professor of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Master of Science-William Bosworth Castle of Boston, Mass., assistant professor of medicine of the Thorndike Memorial Foundation and Boston City hospital; Lincoln L. Ellsworth of New York, explorer; Alfred Lee Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., phaycist and director of

Master of Arts-Harry Alfred Peters of Cleveland, O., principal of University school.

Winding its way through New Haven's historic green, the academic procession of persons who have won distinction in their chosen fields and graduates of Yale's undergraduate and professional schools assed by Center church, founded in 1636, on its way o Woolsey hall where the exercises were held. The annual alumni luncheon

follow the commencement. Sheffield Scientific School and the School of Engineering held their

the University dining hall was to Seniors in Yale college, and

graduation exercises yesterday but been a judge before b

Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on 181 students, Among the graduate and professional degrees conferred were 123 Doctors of hilosophy, 86 Sachelors of Laws, 4 Masters of Arts and 38 Dectors of Medicine.

Chief Justice Malthie In presenting Chief Justice Maitbie to President Angell, Professor

"Judge Maltbie was born in Granby, graduated from the Hartford public high school, took his B. AP)-Pearl S. Buck, missionary A. and LL. B. at Yale; and began the practice of 'aw in Hartford. His pareer as judge began in 1917 in the Superior Court; in 1925, he was persons awarded honorary degrees made associate justice of the Suby Yale University today at its preme Court and in 1930 became Chief Justice. A digest of the Connecticut Reports is a painstakingly complete performance, which, racticing lawyers find of daily value. the university, the American writer He is a student of the early history of our colony and his address at the for her the Pulitzer prize was 300th anniversary of the founding lauded by Prof. William Lyon of Windsor showed historical Phelps as the "ablest living inter-knowledge and a grasp of the social peter of the Chinese character" as and political beginnings of Connecthe veteran Eli English professor ticut, both impressive and illuminatpresented her for the Master of ing. Of late years he has added to Arts degree to Presiednt James his public services through the National Probation Association toward the proper treatment of youth-ful offenders; and he has called attention to the base conditions of county jails.

"If Judge Maltbie ever writes an autobiography he should tell us of the years in which he served as executive secretary for that rugged years Communist member of eral of the United States; Harold and picturesque character, the late German Reichstag, once candidate

ernor. Mr. Malthle went to him one day with a letter asking who could Candidates for the Bachelor of develop a good private secretary, arts lead in number with 453, while and the governor answered "Tell sachelor of Science degrees were them God." No doubt some of the his associations with Holcomb. "Judge Malthie, is in ancestry,

training, educational and ideals a splendid example of New England puritanism." President Angell said:

"Honored citizen and eminent urist, presiding officer of the ighest court in the commonwealth. justly enjoying the confidence and respect of both the bar and the bench, your alma mater gladly accords you her highest honor and confers upon you the degree of Doc-tor of Laws admitting you to all its rights and privileges.

Deaths Last Night

New York-Mrs. J. Elliot Lang staff, 84, founder and president of the Daughters of the Daughters of the British Empire in the United States and honorary president of the Needlework Guild of America. Denver-The Rev. Alfred M. Haggard, 83, former dean of the Bible

Department at Drake University. Geneseo, Ill.-Mrs. Harriet Eliza Demig, 93, said to be direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, immortalized in Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish." Moscow-Clara Zetkin, 76,

Queer Twists In Day's News

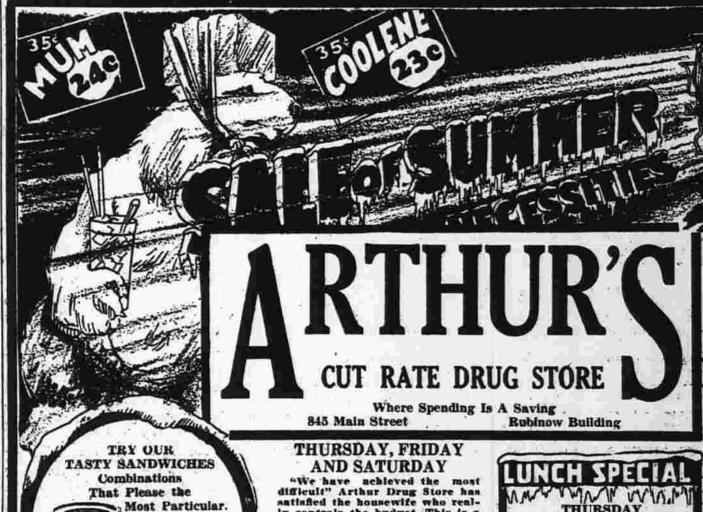
59, sneezed and as a result he dead. The sneeze caused him to loss control of his motor car which turn ed over on a highway near here. His chest was crushed.

Chicago -Police Commisison Allman felt it was positively shock ing when he viewed the varie huel suspenders policemen were wearing, He therefore ordered trouser su pension among his policemen be accomplished in the future by black belts.

Vansfield, Ohio.-A golf twosome 'endurance record" is claimed by the Rev. William K. Mackey, chaplain at the Mansfield Reformatory; and V. H. Oberlander, high school instructor.

From four a. m., until sundown they played 150 holes, Mackey using 695 strokes and Oberlander 710. San Antonio, Texas,-When Frank Miller, 33, went to the home of R. N Egley to asks for food, a pair of trousers he wore was recognized as having been stolen from the residence a few days before. This testimony was brought out today in Miller's trial for bourglary. He was sentenced to two years.

New York-Whats this? Prosperity turning the corner? A new Broadway cafeteria announces that the floors in its windows will be paved with silver dollars. Light fingered gentry need not come around. The coins will be cemented hard and fast.



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GIFTS FEATURE SENIORS' DANCE

Jibes Taken in Good Spirit; Record Crowd Attends Last Night's Affair.

The Class Day program in connection with High school graduation vesterday afternoon was followed by Bolton Lake. snappy program last evening at Manchester High school during which time gifts and prophecies were delivered to the Class of 1933. Dancing started after the completion of the program and lasted until

Although those who worked on the gift committee realize better well rewarded Class Night when Senjors as well as visitors show their appreciation by laughing loud and long. As Hal Stiles, the an-nouncer, pointed out it is necessary for everyone to be in the best of spirits because more than one slam is issued perhaps bringing out some little idiosyncrasy in the person or his character.

All Are Sports. sportsmanship was certainly up to par last evening for everyone had a big smile. Walter Wright, chairman of the committee, Adelia Cullin, Hazel Driggs, Hallett Stiles acted as the announcers while Doris Mahoney and Eleanor Robertson parceled out the gifts. John Sullivan, although out of sight most of

the time, issued the prophecies. The arrangement of the program was one of the cleverest in many years for it was entirely new. In a wigwam on the stage sat the be held June 23, 24 and 25 in Bridgeprophet and as the "graduate to be" port. According to present indications the local post expects to arrive in was rung in front of the wigwam line. The post won first prize for making it necessary to stop and the best appearing outfit in the Conhear what the oracle had to say.

Bolton or Wapping and perhaps 1931; first prize last year in the Conhear was a superhaps 1931; first prize last year in the Conhear was a superhaps 1931; first prize last year in the Conhear was a superhaps 1931; first prize last year in the Conhear was a superhaps 1931; first prize last year in the Conhear was a superhaps 1931; first prize last year in the Conhear was a superhaps 1931; first prize last year in the Conhear was a superhap 1931; first prize last year was a superhap 1931; fir as though several were in the run- year to land the cup for the third ning for either Eddie Cantor's job successive year. seemed to have the last word.

Clever Gifts. the presents almost heat out Fred-die Bieber. Skipping rope for class parade will start on Main street at disappears were prominent. One person got a couple of watches so that she would be able to "twotime" more capably. 'Another got a flashlight to come out of the fog. The red heads of the class got some eroxide hair wash to change their style. Those hailing from the country were gifted with milk pails to keep up the family traditions and the quiet members of the class were give some noisemakers so that in future Gold Digger of 1943 was presented with a spade so that her son was elected manager and orthe future they could be heard. The work would be a bit easier and a ganizer. box of Pep was awarded a particu-

larly lazy character. It is too difficult a job to name all of the gifts and prophecies but it was apparent that the crowd managed to enjoy each one. The hall was colorfully decorated with officially open Monday, June 26, M. H. S. banners with the lunnette with Director E. J. Simonds and over the door in the class colors of David Hamilton in charge. They the year 1933. Fir trees decorated are working on a good sized prothe corners of the room. The Hi-Y gram of outdoor sports, including boys refreshed the dancers by sell-swimming, tennis and ball games. ing ice cream and cold drinks just The new miniature diamond near

outside of the dance hall. attend a function at high school will not be ready until midsummer, hall. Over 400 couples were on the floor for dancing, while nearly a thousand parents and friends tried night for the baseball team that

STRAWBERRY PRICES **DOWN TO \$1.89 AVERAGE**

Less Than a Thousand Crates Sold at Auction Here as Big Buyers Stay Away.

Strawberries in the Manchester auction market on Charter Oak street yesterday sold at an average of \$1.89 a crate. There were sold 902 1-4 crates which brought a total of \$1,712.79 for the day's sale. The largest buyers were missing yester-day, the First National taking only about 100 crates and Michael Toscano of Bridgeport, 60.) The New Haven Fruit Exchange was the largest buyer of the day. There were buyers from Springfield and Hartford who "ganged up" on the bidding to keep the price down, but they were broken up by the auc-tioneer, Raymond Reid, on several occasions and also by the growers who refused in fourteen cases to sell their berries, taking them off the lot without even going back into the line for further bids. Sixty-one loads were sold. The high price was \$2.75 and the low price was 75 cents. No New York buyer was present.

U. S. TO BUY FORESTS dministration is about to double its forest holdings in the eastern half of the United States and may adopt a complementary plan designed to

ture generations. The purchase of six to eight millien acres of forest and adjoining farm land, east of the Mississippi farm land, east of the Mississippi river at a cost of around \$20,000,000 has been ordered by President Roosevelt. Negotistions with present owners already are under way.

There also is pending before Recretary Wallace a program for conservation of timber on private ands submitted to the President by Ward Shepard of Philadelphia, intering for the Carl Similar Metallicies, intering for the Carl Similar Metallicies.

OSANO WILL CATER

In Case of Bad Weather Affair Will Be Held at Chef's Cottage in Bolton.

Urbano Osano will cater at the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced today by Ernest Bantly, chairman of the committee in charge. Should in-clement weather prevail at the time of the luncheon at 1 o'clock or the dinner at 6:30 o'clock, the meals will be served at Osano's cottage at

quested to make their reservations as soon as possible. An extensive \$277,198 was appropriated, exclucient tennis program of land and water sports sive of costs of maintenants of start to finish. being arranged for the afternoon by Frank Busch.

More than 100 members attended than anyone what a huge task it is last year's outing and it is hoped to "crack wise" about 220 individual that this number will be exceeded students, their efforts are always this year. The cost of the outing has been set at \$1.50 a member, which includes everything.

TO ENTER PARADE

Bridgeport This Week-End for Session.

Members of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., last night completed plans for the annual State Encampment to Andover seemed to be the future vention parade in New Britain and home of nearly everyone. It looked a special effort has been made this

or Rudy Valee's. The audience was The uniform to be worn at Bridgeindeed surprised as the intended port is distinctive and with a large salaries from \$250,817 in 1932 to fate for several but the oracle attendance of members, the post \$210,584. The should place in the honor line. Due to its previous wins, Anderson-Shea The gifts were as clever as the Post will lead the convention parade prophecies and the puns issued with through the streets of Bridgeport

2:30 p. m. prompt. Of special interest to local veterans going to Bridgeport Saturday is transportation. Plans have been made to convey the post and auxiliary by bus, leaving Manchester at 9-clock Saturday morning, arriving in Bridgeport in time for the parade. Headquarters for the Convention is the Hotel Stratfield.

It was voted at last night's meeting to try and form a baseball team

Y. M. C. A. Notes

the Y. M. C. A. building is practi-It was the largest crowd ever to cally finished. The big ball grounds

to look on. The crowd thinned out at 11 o'clock intermission, after which time dancing to McKay's orchestra was made easier.

Inght for the passonal team that made the trip to Keney Park to play the Hartford North Ends were disappointed and will try again to-night. They did, however, engage the Aetna colored boys in a game.

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TOTAL REPEAL VOTE

. Washington, June 21.—(AP) — The repeal vote is more than 3 to 1 shead of the dry vote in the 12 states that have held popular votes on the substitute amendment. In addition, two other states have elected wet delegations to a state convention by the county convention

The total vote so far, including latest returns from New Hampshire, Washington, June 21.—(AP)—The Connecticut and Iowa is 6,981,408 for repeal and 1,809,724 against.

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TOTAL SCHOOL COST HIGH SCHOOL AT CHAMBER OUTING THIS YEAR \$300,198

Item Formerly Borne by Separate Districts.

The budget of school costs for the ensuing year were approved by \$23,000 which will include repairs, The score was 6-1, 6-8 but most

ance are listed separately. School Board was elected, the sum the net at intervals. of \$25,000 was estimated for up- "El", as she is better known, may under the new revision.

Various Items been reduced from \$19,331 to \$17,- Hartford. 000; fuel light and power from \$17-325 to \$14,500; text books and sup-in a high school tournament but she plies \$17,000 to \$15,000; office ex-pense \$5,196 to \$4,243; hygiene \$7,- petition elsewhere and keep up the '524 to \$5,261; library and apparagood name which she has earned tus \$675 to \$520; incidentals \$1,085 along the "tennis lines" at M. H. S.

The only increases in the budget this year are transportation from BARNARD GRADUATION \$5,804 in 1982 to \$6,709 for next year; typewriter appropriation from \$700 in 1932 to \$2,000 next

Salary Decreases The principal decrease in the budget for the year is in teachers' school costs is the lowest in the

including supplies, repairs, heat, the Trade school here. light and power, water, janitor Theodore Bantly, pr service and insurance. The total cost of maintenance of High, elementary and the Trade school buildings for 1932-33 is \$25,003.

Continue Evening Schools schools. Last year Superintendent tion to discontinue the evening school for the year, eliminating the gave accordion solos. cost of maintenance for that year. Due to the many requests made by other towns, the state disapproved of eliminating the evening schools for this year.

YALE'S OLDEST GRADUATE

Norwa'k, June 21 .- (AP) - Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D.D., 100 years old, left here this morning for the annual commencement exercises at Yale University. A member of the class of 1857, Dr. Beard is the oldest living graduate of Yale and will lead the march from the Hewitt Quadray Bahol, commander in chief who resigned his post last many authorized to confer the 3. Dr. Beard was accompanied by

NEWS

This Includes Maintenance MISS ELEANOR HUEBNER AGAIN TENNIS CHAMP

Wins Girls' Title for Fourth Time- Defeats Miss Edith Brown Yesterday.

For the fourth time Miss Eleanor the joint Board of Apportionment Heubner, '33, has won the girl's ten-Bolton Lake.

Tickets for the outing at Columbia Lake will be placed on sale at once and Chamber members are retown schools next year the sum of exciting as usual this year and ex-\$277,198 was appropriated, exclu-cellent tennis was displayed from

> extensions and insurance. In the the games were duce games. setup this year, which is the first such complete budget made under the consolidation plan, costs of operating the schools and mainten- Heubner appeared to have the better serve and used her backhand Previous to school consolidation drive to excellent advantage. It was maintenance costs were borne by noticeable that Miss Brown had the several school districts, and not finally abandoned her two-handed by the town. Under the consolida- style of playing, concentrating on a tion plan and before the town smooth drive which barely grazed

> keep cost. The joint board has re- be seen on the tennis courts about duced the latter amount 8 per cent any day in the week and she is always ready for a good hard combat. Every girl tennis player in school School costs have been scaled has had the ambition at all times to down from the estimated \$328,268 attempt to give "El" a trimming, appropriation of June 1932, which but she always comes out on top. amount was reduced to \$304,710.20 Two years ago she was runner up last November. The current revi- for the town championship and for sion further reduced the cost to three or four years she has entered \$277,198. Janitors' salaries have the state girls' tennis tournament in

EXERCISES TODAY

Diplomas to Be Awarded Fri-

The Barnard school held its gradpast 12 years, the last appropria- uation exercises this afternoon, altion comparable to the present budget estimate being that of 1921 ed until Friday afternoon of this when \$274,780 was spent.

though diplomas will not be awardbridged brate his first low mass in the chappel where he will be ordained and later in the day he will return to his later in the day he will return to his field by the required number of Cost of maintaining the recreation building which will not be used said today at the office of Princi-Sunday morning he will celebrate states.

tion building which will not be used for school purposes, but which will be included in the school budget is \$2,000, for heat, janitor service, light and water. Maintenance of school grounds, summer janitors, material for repairs, improvements, insurance, furniture and water is estimated at \$16,000.

The Trade school items remain approximately the same at \$5,000 including supplies, repairs, heat, light and nower water is anitor.

Theodore Bantly, precident of the year and was an honor stu
said today at the office of Principal of Principal Control
the graduating class, presided. Following the dinner, the class adjourned to the school auditorium, where a musical program was presented. The program opened with Included in the budget is an ap-propriation of \$1,000 for evening of the Melon Patch" and "The Pischools. Last year Superintendent rate." The Harmonica Boys, Miof Schools F. A. Verplanck petitioned the State Board of Education to discontinue to di Robert Wilson and Peter Panpaluk by three years more study of

by Ruth Moseley; the class sang two more selections and the program ended with a number by the June 1927. From 1927 to 1980 he

day afternoon by Mr. Verplanck. GOVERNMENT UPSET Bangkok, June 21 .- (AP) -The government of Siam again had

WILL BE ORDAINED PRIEST TOMORROW

in Mass Here Sunday.

James Leo Burke, son of Mr. and



from the Manchester High school repeal election in Iowa. in 1919 as salutatorian of his class. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke will and New Hampshire to vote for re-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke will and New Hampshire to vote for releave Manchester this afternoon and will be present at the ordination tomorrow morning. Sisters and brothers of the young priest will also attend the ordination tomorrow. The exercises will take place in the Chapel of the college and will be and New Hampshire to vote for repeal," she said, "but we had great hopes for Iowa. But it seems that Iowa, too, has been overcome by the great wet wave.

"I do not believe that sentiment in the rural districts has changed.

Comes Home Friday. On Friday morning he will cele-

Theodore Bantly, precident of of the year and was an honor stu-

His classical and historical studies philosophical, scientific and histori-Several western songs were sung cal subjects at Weston College, Mass., where he secured his degree of A. B. in June 1926 and M. A. in combined girls' and boys' glee clubs.

The diplomas will be presented to the graduates at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by Mr. Verplanck.

The diplomas will be presented to the graduates at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by Mr. Verplanck. Weston College from 1930 until this

To Study Further, Or. Beard was accompanied by General Russell Frost of Norwalk, class of '77. They rode to New Hacking appointed in April resigned. Which has for its chief activities in

the Roman Catholic church higher education and missionary work. At the first solemn high mass on Sunday in St. James's church at 10:30 the ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. John D. Wheeler, SJ., treasurer of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and there will be other priests in attendance. A largo gathering is expected at the church during these services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke, IOWA VOTES WET BY THREE TO TWO

Mrs. William H. Burks. of Spruce street, will be ordained to the priesthood at 9:30 tomorrow at Weston College Chapel, Weston, Mass. He will be the first Manchester man to be ordained into the Jesuit order. It brings to a close a course of study that started on August, 14, 1920,



James Leo Burke

following one year at Holy Cross, Union, expressed keen disappoint-Worcester, after he had graduated ment today over the result of the "We rather expected Connecticut

day to 135— School Heads Chapel of the college and will be conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Emmett, titular bishop of Jamaica, and along the Western border. Of course, I'm sorry.

ratify, the 18th Amendment is still

Classes This Evening Two More Tomorrow.

Towns Are About Even For and Against It.

Des Moines, Ia., June 21.—(AP)lows has flopped into the wet column of states favoring repeal of the 18th amendment by a three to two vote.

Rolling up a vote against the amendment the size of which surprised even the Repealists, the state, dry by statute since 1916, instructed the 99 delegates elected in yesterday's election to vote for repeal at their convention July 10. A huge majority in the heavily populated counties of the state swung the balance in favor of repeal while the rural sections voted about even for and against the pro-

The count, with 2,304 of the state's 2,435 precincts reported, showed a vote of 368,691 for repeal and 242,612 against. The remaining precincts could not affect the final result.

DRYS DISAPPOINTED New York, June 21 .- (AP)-Mrs. Ella A. Boole, National president of the Women's Christian Temperance

"The drys are just doing their

fied by the required number of

Two schools will hold their gradu-ation exercises tonight at 8 o'clock, the State Trade school and the Man-Cities Vote for Repeal While NOW is the Time to Re-tire

Trade school, and Superintend Schools F. A. Vesplanck will and award the diplomas a

The Hollister street school hold its graduation exercises to row afternoon at 2 o'clock. Buckland school will hold its

cises tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. In both instances, diplomas will be awarded by Mr. Verplanck.

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THREE TUOUSAND ATTEND Marino has 3,500 residents. JEWETT CITY AUCTION

New Tenement Houses Sold for from \$1,000 to \$2,800 at Today's Sale.

Jewett City, Conn., June 21 .persons crowded into Jewett City structures but also threaten modtoday for one of the largest public auction sales ever held in Eastern Connecticut as bondholders liquidating the local assets of the Fisk Rubber Company placed 28 pieces of real estate on the block.

State police from the Danielson barracks kept the crowd in order as it moved from one piece of property to another.

Most of the homes and tenement houses were purchased by Jewett City residents, although Frank S. Collins of Norwich was among the largest individual buyers. He purchased five buildings at prices rang-ing from \$1,900 to \$2,500. New tenement houses sold for from \$1,000 to

A large factory and its machinery will go on the block when the sale is resumed tomorrow. In all the company will offer for sale 48 dwellings and 24 parcels of land.

BASSETT RESIGNS: PERRY APPOINTED

(Centinued From Page One)

the State is immeasurably indebted for your skillful supervision if our banks. If Connecticut has suffered less than many other states of the union during the crisis, it is because of your wisdom and judgment in they have arisen.

of Connecticut. I wish you well in countries," the draft says. your new position."

Bassett's Letter Commissioner Bassett's resignation was submitted in the following

letter: "After due consideration I have to take effect July 1.

"In doing so, however, I wish to ing been for the past two years, a member of your official family and "All measures of discrimination." to acknowledge the courteous interest, helpful advice and whole-heartadministration of this department during a period filled with most unusual banking problems.

"And I would further express my appreciation of the comment of the protocol coming into force in the respective countries." ed support you have given me in the

appreciation of the cooperation and loyal support of members of this department without which our work here could not easily have been accomplished."

PERRY'S CAREER

New Haven, June 21.-(AP) Walter Perry, named state banking commissioner today by Governor Cross, has had a busy career.

In addition to being a director of New Haven bank he also has been a director of the Ansonia Savings Bank for 18 years. He was recently named receiver for the Gilbert Clock Company at Winsted by the U. S. District Court.

He began his business career in St. Paul in a wholesale jobbing firm. Later he joined the Farrel Foundry and Machine Company from which he retired in 1931. While never active in politics, he

of Education several years ago. During World War During the World War he organized and drilled a machine gun com-

pany for Connecticut and served as its captain. He also was state chief of the American Protective Association, supervising the work of 250 operatives.

. His club memberships are the Lawn Club, the New Haven Country Club, the Quinnipiack Club of New Haven, Graduates Club of New Ha-Williams Club and University Club of New York; Proutsneck Country Club of Proutsneck, Me., and Yeamans Hall Club, Charleston, S. C. He is an ardent golfer.

He married Mary Belden Rogers of Derby in 1891 and has two children, Grace Rogers Perry and Rogers Perry. He was married again after Mrs. Perry's death to Eliza-beth Merrick Morgan of Philadelphia, and they have three children, Walter, Jr., Elizabeth and Charles Morgan Perry.

FIND PLOT TO UPSET SAN MARINO REPUBLIC

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Republic, seize public and private goods and take the lives of the cap-tains-regent, other authorities and many citizens, without regard to the lives of innocent women and children who might have stood in the path of the plotters," the manifesto

"The executors of the plot were sent by well known San Marino exiles and opponents of our govern-ment who promised to pay them out of the public treasury and with private goods from houses which ould have been sacked and fired. Disaster Prevented

Thanks to the protection atron saint the government has a able to prevent the disaster, the threat of which, through the itual vigilance of San Marino : ad aly, can be said to have been itely eliminated."

The manifest exhorted the not to be afraid. was dated the 1632nd year of Republic's foundation.

e Republic of San Marino has pulation of 18,000 and an area guare miles. The city of San

from the Adriatic sea.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS

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ern society, which is founded entirely on credit.' Despite official denial, it was re-

ported in the conference lobby that at the private steering committee meeting earlier in the morning M. Bonnet raised the question of the conference's future if stabilization is liner Manhattan as a special reprenot achieved immediately. James M. Cox represented the

Americans at this session. M. Bonnet indicated last night that he intended to bring up the matter. Senator James Couzens, who listened attentively to the Bonnet speech at the conference, characterized it as "very temperate."

"He emphasized stabilization but did not give any way to bring it about" Mr. Couzens said.

SOVIET'S SUGGESTION

London, June 21.-(AP)- The Soviet Russian delegation submitted to the world economic conference today a draft convention embodying its plan for economic non-aggression under which all weapons of economic warfare would be scrapped. The draft provides that "the con-tracting parties will abstain in their agent. Consequently, when Baruch mutual relations from all forms of iscrimination."

It took on special interest because banking crisis of the first magnitude throughout the country. To you Russia and Russia against Britain as a result of the recent conviction other members, of the American of British engineers in Moscow on sabotage and espionage charges.

"The parties will consider as inconsistent with the principles of this protocol the adoption and apmeeting difficulties one by one as plication in their countries of a special system directed against any one country, and putting this coun-"From the very beginning you have had the confidence of all the bankers as well as of the governor bankers as well as of the governor its foreign trade than all other bankers as well as of the governor countries," the draft says

"The contracting parties solemn-ly undertake to refrain in the future from the application on any grounds whatsoever as a means of their economic policy, of special discriminatory customs duties established for one coun ry only, special condiassume the presidency of the Conassume the presidency of the Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven and I hereby tender my resignation as bank commissioner to take effect July 1. izations, and, finally, any kind of boycott established in relation to express to you my pleasure in hav- the trade of any one country by le- assistant to the former, and Herbert

"All measures of discrimination in force in the country signing this Swope is going along as a special protocol are to be withdrawn from adviser. Also on the ship was Ed-

PRINCETON'S HEAD **GETS YALE DEGREE**

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for the honorary degree of Doctor "There is only one point where he seems unqualified. In the 17th

century, old Thomas Fuller said that in the character of a university president, it was advisable that there should be 'a little dullness.' A review of Dr. Dodds' past achievements seems to indicate that in this one respect he is lacking."

In Serious Vein In a more serious strain, Professor Phelps said: "All Yalemen rejoice in the puis-

sance and prestige of Princeton, was chairman of the Ansonia Board and we confidently look forward to a brilliant administration under the new president, who today becomes also a son of Yale.'

Dr. Dodds was inaugurated yesterday as head of the university which has long been Yale's tradi-tional rival on the athletic field. In Federal aid for the fisheries, the conferring the degree on him, Pres- President exclaimed: "Isn't she a ident Angell said:

sity, latest in a long line of distin- "You should be proud to own her."

guished executives, of whom the The first was an eminent son of Yale, honored scholar, tried administrator, Yale welcomes you into her fellowship and in token of the 3spect in which she holds you and the great institution over which you preside she confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, admitting you to all its rights and

MOLEY IS ON WAY TO LONDON PARLEY

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sentative of President Roosevelt, with whom he had a conference yes-

terday. He was accompanied by Herbert Bayard Swope, former newspaper Professor Moley said there was no

ossibility that the President himself might go to the conference. "I talked the whole matter over with him yesterday," he said, "and the instructions I received were not in the nature of specific orders. "I can be useful to the delegation in giving them background

There have been many developments here since they sailed." Baruch at the Pier Bernard F. Baruch was at the pier to see Moley but missed him through a misunderstanding. Moley and his party boarded the ship with

asked for Moley he was told that he was not yet aboard. In a brief statement Professor

Moley said: "I am looking forward with pleasure to seeing Secretar 'lull and the delegation. I feel that the two weeks of preliminaries at the conference have been useful in the di-rection of exploring the possibilities of action, and the delegation is ready to pursue vigorously the plans which they developed in the week before they sailed. (When he ward to definite results from their

efforts.") Acts as Contact Man "I am, as the President stated yesterday, serving as a means of contact between the administration here and the delegation."

Moley declined to discuss the stabilization problem, and he

Swope were Arthur F. Mullen, Jr., Bayard Swope, Jr., who will act as secretary to his father. The elder mund Day, a technical adviser to the American delegation.

ROOSEVELT TALKS WITH COL. HOUSE

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Amberjack stern in full view of the circling craft carrying the fishermen and folks of Gloucester.

The President is almost sure now of making his scheduled stop at Portland, Me., Friday, where he will pick up his youngest sons, Franklin, Jr., and John, as a part of the crew for the week's trip up to Campo Bello island, N. B.

Before leaving Gloucester, President Roosevelt was presented by Captain Ben Pine of the famous racing schooner Gertrude Thebaud with an oil painting of that vessel.

"I think the painting is particularly lovely," said the President, "And I will hang it in my study in

Looking across the water at the Thebaud, which a few weeks ago carried Pine and a crew of fishing grand vessel! Look at her lines." "President of Princeton Univer- Turning to Captain Pine, he added:



Italo Balbo . . . 'Hard Man'

WHO is Gen. Italo Balbo, who's leading Italy's air armads of 24 seaplanes from Rome to the World Fair at Chicago? .. . He's only \$7. . . . He is regarded as "righthand man" to Dictator Benito Mussolini. . . With Musso-lini he was one of the four founders of the present Fascist party in Italy. . . With Mussolini he led the famous march on Rome. . . . Balbo is feared and respected as one of Fascism's "hard men." . . . He is the potent boss in his local district, Ferrara. . . . His air exploits, particularly group distance flights, have

he is looked on as Mussolini's possible successor should anything happen to the dictator. Chosen by Il Duce to make Italy airplane-minded. General Balbo has developed the nation's air force into one of Europe's finest, both in equipment and personnel. . . . His group flights to European points was climaxed by the flight of 11 planes to Brazil. . . . Balbo is leading 115 men to America in the most ambitious mass flight yet attempted.

is adored by his men.



. . . He's an expert mechanic. likes to get his flying suit greasy,

Well, it certainly seems from the testimony that Banker Charles E, Mitchell is one of those fellows who owes a lot to his wife.

Navy's no-cussing order came as a big surprise to the fleet, says a dispatch. Well, probably it did leave a lot of the fellows speechless.

BAY STATE GOVERNOR SUGGESTS BOND ISSUE

Sends Special Message to Legislature Recommending 30 Millions for State Projects.

Boston, June 21 .- (AP) -- Governor Joseph B. Ely today in a special message to the Legislature recommended appropriation of \$30-000,000 for state projects under the National Industrial Recovery Act. He further recommended that the money be raised by an issue of notes or, bonds to be repaid over a period of not less than three nor more than 15 years.

He urged the bonds or notes be financed by a retail sales cax. Convinced, he said, from a study of the Federal statute, that "Government funds will ! · more easily available for self liquidating projects than for any other," the governor said housing plans, particu-larly for the elimination of alum areas, might profitably be given early consideration. Early in his message he sternly

rejected any idea that the money to be loaned the Commonwealth be considered as a grant or gift and warned the Legislature that he would approve of no expenditures which did not carry with them a permanent and adequate plan of inancing.

SISTERS AS LAWYERS

Bridgeport, June 21 .- (AP) and Elizabeth Cook of Joanna

Chicago, June 21—(2P)—It got so hot in Chicago yesterday a grave caught fine in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Alex Mulvenna, super-intendent of the place reported.

"The grave," he said, "had been filled in with what was called black dirt. It really was not soll but the next thing to peat. In Ireland often there are bog fires, where peat gets overheated from the sun, and this was the same thing." officially it was 98 at the time

Stamford are defending themselves before Judge Samuel C. Shaw in Common Pleas Court today in litiga-tion brought against them by Rob-ert W. Raymond a Stamford

but it was hotter than that in

the cometery.

sisters are making a creditable showing. The sisters spent most of the morning cross-examining Ray-

SALVATION ARMY HALL

plumbing contractor.

With no knowledge of the law except what they have gained in the seven years they have been engaged in a dispute with Raymond over the payment of a bill for \$1,116.78, the

STRAWBERRY

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room adjoining her shoppe. The new department will be to charge of Miss Frances Shuffs, a gradous of the Connecticut Institute of Hairdressing. Mrs. Petitjess will remain in charge of the work doze in her original shoppe which in the future will be primarily permanent waving. She will be assisted by Miss Damato who has been with her since the opening of the Franch Beauty Shoppe. The Beauty Surget Department will feature a special price on such services as maken cial price on such services as m ceiling, finger waving, shampon manicuring and trimming.

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Electric cooking is not reserved for the wealthy, it is cooking for the woman who wants to do her own work in the coolest, cleanest, most convenient manner at a cost within her budget.



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

CONNECTICUTS LAST WORD. There will be no heroic figure to arise in the Connecticut Constitutional Convention next month and standing in a shaft of heavenly white light, declare his everlasting fealty to the cause of God, of country and of prohibition as he records his single martyr's vote against the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. That spectacular privilege was yesterday denied to every one of the fifty candidates for delegateship in the convention. When the convention meets on July 11 every member will be a repealist; the vote

That is rather too bad, because the historic gathering will thereby be robbed of that element of drama which can only be supplied by conflict and frustration. If the wets had only known! They might have arranged, perhaps, to make the drys a present of a single senatorial district somewhere in the sticks, so that they might have had one delegate-even a very little one-to grip the tattered battleflag of prohibition as he went gloriously down under the burden of forty-nine brutal opponents. But to be sunk without trace, like this-it is pitiable.

One is reminded of the words of the gallant and gentle Schley at the battle of Santiago as the pride of the Spanish navy was run ashore in flames: "Don't cheer, boys-they're dying over there."

However, these words are scarcely applicable to the Connecticut drys. They are not dying. They are not even in delicate health. They will bob up again, indubitably, as full of fight as ever. There is opportunity right now for the exercise of their talents and their determination. They can begin at once to reorganize for the defense of the existing Liquor Control Law, which, because it is about the worst possible device for handling the liquor question short of Volstead prohibition, should command the admira- be stupid indeed. tion and loyalty of all devoted drys.

Still, if these absolutely well intentioned enemies of drunkenness could but achieve realization from the results of the elections in this state, in New Hampshire and in Iowa yesterday, and bring themselves to the task of helping to work out the wisest possible way of controlling and influencing a worldwide institution, it is conceivable that their energy and indomitability might be made to earn larger dividends in usefulness to society and in the enhancement of human hap-

piness in America. It is submitted to the prohibitionists of Connecticut that their work, as prohibitionists, is done. The verdict in yesterday's election was final. But that there is a tremendous work awaiting them, as men and women who long to redeem the nation from the curse of drunkenness, is appallingly obvious. That they have altogether missed the road to their goal and have wandered uselessly for many years, need not discourage them. Their purpose is a noble one. If they will cease to confuse means with endsrecognizing that such devices as prohibition are not ends but means -they will find in Connecticut, as much as in any state in the Union, avenues of expression for their hearts' desire.

LET SLEEPING BEARS LIE.

A sudden sixty mile an hour gale, ness, is always refreshing, even if sometimes a bit terrifying. The general political atmosphere of Europe had been rather muggy ever since the World Economic Conference foregathered. Then Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Reich Minister of Economy and Agriculture, spruig something. He made a speech last first of the month.

This preblem is suggested by a statement given out by Postmastee of the was 15 because he was 25 because he was 26 because he was 26 because he was 26 because he was 27 because the post office reaching the pulse which does not quietly proven by examining the blood through a microscope, and I have yet to see a case which does not quietly respond. This treatment also assists in absorbing and eliminating the pus which was not removed by the local treatments, the cause?

(Hives Caused by Acidity)

Question: Mr. Willard S. writes:

To seem to be in good health, but every outed in a white he been a case which does not quietly respond. This treatment also assists in absorbing and eliminating the pus which was not removed by the local treatments, the cause?

Seems the readily proven by examining the blood through a microscope, and I have yet to see a case which does not quietly respond. This treatment also assists in absorbing and eliminating the pus which was not removed by the local treatments, and the number of white blood cells, therefore, because the push which is brought to an acute was 10 years old he got hold of a bring affaiting regimen it is was 10 years old he got hold of a bring about the return of Germany's statement given out by Postmastee when he was 15 because he was alness, is always refreshing, even if be interesting to learn whether that or other.

colonies and to "give her people J. J. Riely in New York. He noints without room" additional territory, out that in New York City there are presumably in Europe.

gale. Soviet Russia has long made tan distributes mail to Manhattan. it a point to refrain from anything the Bronx, Pelham and North Pel-people proved too much for forebearance. The newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist party which speaks for the Soviet government, iashed out at Nazi Germany in such terms as these:

The days are past when German militarists can repeat their invasion of the Ukraine, which invasion, even in 1918, when the Soviet government was weak, came to a shameful end.

Let the Facists remember that the Soviet Union now is a great power which can defend itself and which can smash back at those who think or talk about the seizure of Soviet soil. Let them remember that our country can organize such a counter-stroke as would not only insure the protection of our territory and keep it inviolate but might leave in our hands slices of the territory of those who attempt to grab Soviet soil by bandit aggression.

This is fight-talk. It is not, however, fight-brag. It is the service of notice on the mad Hitlerites that they might as well stop, before they begin it, the laying of plans to experiment with aggression against Russia, because, if such plans failed. they would be punished very harsh-

And who can doubt that this would be the case? Germany started a war in 1914, no doubt in pretty serene confidence that if she should be beaten she would never be called on to pay a very serious price. Reiatively speaking she never has, despite all her belly-aching about a tyrannical peace. Let her pick a prints of the harassed and wander- kaffir. Another hobby of Eames fight with Russia, and lose it—the risk would be immense—and that city and its revenues, the city's life of the Babylonians. His greatest would very promptly be the end of fades away and there soon are no work, he believes, is a compilation Germany, for those people at the head of the Soviet Union are a hard the town is devastated by the irre- him 28 years so far. boiled lot; also they have boiled

their people correspondingly hard. This roar of the bear is well calculated to bring with it a pretty fair realization on the part of Herr Hitler and his friends of what they would be up against in any effort to realise a Ukrainian dream.

Incidentally it is conceivable that the roar was intentionally made loud enough for Japan to hear.

BIG BUT STUPID.

It rather passes the understand ing of the average individual to at tempt to analyze the proceedings of some of our presumably cleveres men in critical times like these when the "big businesses" with which they are associated are so frankly under suspicion. Of course no one but extraordinarily capable individuals could be at the head of so huge an enterprise as the New York Edison Company, but if anybody could think up something stupider than a recent performance of that corporation he would have to

What was done was to increase the salaries of executives by about twenty per cent and through the employment of more executives New York public library each poost the cost of company adminis- year, tration to a total of about 40 per cent, all in one year and at the very groups of dowdy liberals who cluttime when it was cutting its oper- ter the plaza. Some sight-seers ative payroll 8 1-3 per cent by enforcing its working employes to lay off for the equivalent of a month in enter there each year. But few

Now the company, under the fire of a Public Service Commission investigation, is doing all sorts of tering attendants, who can find hemming and hawing and squirming as it tries to explain.

Greedy selfishness is too common a failing in the human family to occasion the slightest surprise; there should be none over its appearing in the directorate of the New York Edison company. What is surprising is the assinine stupidity that failed to foresee the spectacle he received them together. One the company was making of itself said the main reading room was and the degree to which such pro- too cold. The other declared it credit upon all its motives. But reading robms. perhaps the company was also so increditably stupid as to imagine over got into the newspapers was that the public would never find out ing in his shirts asset on readabout those executive salary boosts against the library rules, but the in addition to correcting the the while linemen and operatives director interceded for him te-primary disorder, I have found it were being bereft of one-twelfth of cause he was a serious scholar. their earnings.

eight postal districts. The so-Then, with a whoop, came the called general postoffice in Manhet-

like open interference in the internal ham. Then there are postoffices affairs of other nations. Her news- in Brooklyn, Staten Island, Long papers have kept severely silent Island City, Flushing, Jamaica, Far concerning Hitlerism ever since the Rocksway and Broad Channel. It beginning of the Nazi movement. is the understanding there that the But the implied suggestion that letter rate between these various postal districts will remain at three cents though it will be two cents within districts.

> If this be the case it may be that the Post Office Department will hold that a letter posted in Manchester (Post Office area) for delivery in Manchester Green, Highland Park or Buckland will require three cents postage. Under such an arrangement, before the merging of the Manchester and South Manchester offices the rate would have been three cents also between the North and South ends. Now, of course the postage as between "North" and "South" will be two cents, since they are one postal area.

> Possibly the department may make a ruling not in according with this guess and may hold that all letters that remain within the town limits are "drop" letters and entitled to the two cent rate, but it would seem unlikely.

TIGER AND MOUSE.

The utter folly of Japan's advenures in Manchuria, Jehol and Northern China is becoming more anifest every day. She has spent tremendous lot of money and a great many lives chasing Chinese armies around those territories and to what effect? The Japanese hold only the ground that their feet he worked for the post office he rest on. Their military blows have became their expert in decipher-

one spot to conquer another China also can read 20 languages and flows in behind and fills the foot- speak most of them. He has never prints of the harassed and manden been to Africa, but he can talk revenues. If it garrisons a town sistable spirit of China expressing itself in what it is cheap and easy to call banditry. If Japan should library was opened to the pubmove boldly over into its Asiatic lic, but officials are already mainland "holdings" it would be ried about space, and swallowed up in this relentless and funds too. ever lasting quicksand of tireless

Chinese hatred. ment is already falling to pieces. It is the very home of anarchy. The year, futility of the whole desperately idotic enterprise is becoming clear to all the world but to Japan. Even there bankruptcy and economic suffering must bring the enormity of the blunder home to the ruling pow-

ers eventually, if nothing else does. China has always been safe from being eaten up by Japan for the same reason that the tiger is safe from being devoured by the mouse.

NEW YORK

4.000,000 BOOKWORMS ARE FED HERE A YEAR

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, June 21- Thousands out-of-town visitors see the usually distinguishing it the post office by the stone lions, pigeons, fountains and go in to look about cursorily. thus getting themselves counted ever see the inner workings of the library proper — the seven levels of thousands of stacks, two city blocks long, or the scores of skitand deliver any one of 3,608,429 books in an average of seven min-

Almost nobody, regular patrons included, ever meets Mr. Edwin H. Anderson, the director. He is is to register a complaint about something. Two ladies complain-

The only major quarrel that Mr. Anderson is a scholar himself, and is always hopefully going toxemia as quickly as possible. This down to inquire about the popu-

Just An Old War Debt Song



ways playing hookey to go to the library and read the classics. He kept on reading, and when been like punches on a feather pil- ing illegible addresses. Now, just for fun, he keeps his hand in by low. When the armies move from deciphering cuniform tablets. He

It was only in 1911 that the miles of books are added year to shelves whose supposed capacity is already exceeded. De-The dummy Manchukoa govern- pression years brought a big increase in readers, until now about

of the names of all the books

Health and Diet Advice

31000,000 boks are consulted a

By Dr. Frank McCoy

CORRECTING SECONDARY ANEMIA

In yesterday's article I mentioned ome of the sauses of secondary anemia. It may also be interesting for you to know some of the common symptoms that may develop when secondary anemia is present. There may be a tired, listless feeling; faintness; irregular heartbeat; poor appetite; abnormal food craving as for coffee grounds, chalk, lead pencil, etc.; sometimes swelling in the ankles: dizziness. headache; mental irritability; ringing noises in the ears; a trembling sensation; inability to concertrate long on one subject; shortness of breath; feeling of chilliness and claminess; pale tints to the skin and lack of color of the nails; low blood pressure and digestive upsets. is important to correct the primary to be the slogans of the six Demo- "cutting red tape." cause or disorder. If pus pockets are present they should be drained whenever possible and local treat-ments inaugurated. If a systemic amount of the cooked and raw non-envelope and a three-cent stamp.

course, be corrected. When the primary cause has been rured, the number of red blood cells vegetables are spinach, celery, asand the amount of red coloring paragus and carrots. The unsulmatter they contain are automatically increased. This is brought for anemic patients. The yolk of on because in health the blood makes a valuable addition to ing machinery is not required to the diet but must not be used to work at full speed to keep the red excess. very shy and quiet, as most 78-year-old librarians would be. reserve capacity which is not called be started immediately at the beginupon, much the same as an auto-mobile factory which does not use should be taken several times each all of its men or its machinery to day, as the patient needs all of the ed at the same time one day and supply the current market. Once the oxygen he can absorb. Sun baths he received them together. One poisons that have been destroying are also beneficial if the patient the blood cells are eliminated the avoids sunburning as the ultrabody is able to speed up production ceedings was certain to bring dishad them escorted to different to a normal basis. This remarkable power of the body to make new blood cells is the reason that ing in his shirtsleeves. This is good the loss within a short time.

advisable in cases of secondary anemia to eliminate the systemic creased at a rapid rate. This can

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

FOR STILL HAS CONTROL OVER LAWMAKERS

Veterans Revolt Not Surprising; Senators Switch on White House Orders

By RODNEY DUTCHER party in Congress.

Even the congressional revolt phenomenon—didn't diminish the significance of the remarkable flipdop of five Democratic senators on the Finance Committee who voted against the vital licensing section of the industrial recovery act until they heard their master's voice. Such a mass reversal is almost un-

The voice came over the telephone from the White House. It wasn't necessary for the president to threaten as he called them one by one. He wanted them to stand by his program and stand by the party He wanted them to understand that the license provision, which enables the president to discipline the manufacturer who won't play ball with the proposed "partnership" between government and industry, was an extremely important part

of his program. Senate Nightmare Visions of lost patronage at time when patronage is availto every member, of being unwelwho refused to flop when Roosevelt said "Flop!" King, Connally, Bailey, Clark and McAdoo flopped. "Rugged individualism," "Jeffersonian principles" and "keep gov-In treating secondary anemia it ernment out of business" seemed

low a good diet including easily di- which may be obtained by sending disease is present, that should, of starchy vegetables since the latter furnish the iron that the body is phured, dried fruits are also good

sufficient sleep and other healthful practices for building the vitality should also be encouraged.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (No Gargie for Catarrh) 'Is the mirture of equal parts of

LOCAL LETTER RATES.

On July 1 a two cent first class letter rate on mailings for local delivery will go into effect. It will letter at the livery will go into effect. It will letter at the livery will go into effect. It will letter at the letter at the livery will go into effect. It will letter at the letter Answer: There is no gargle which membranes will disappear.

crats who deserted the Roosevelt program at the committee's first secret session. But they had heard another voice before the White House spoke—that of the National Manufacturers' Association.

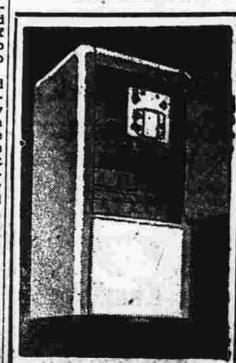
Washington, June 21-Roosevelt dent's secretary, who is widely restill holds the whip hand over his garded as the second most powerful man in Washington, seemed like a pleasant little gnome from the inagainst drastic veterans' economies | ner earth when he appeared pefore an isolated and not surprising the Senate Military Affairs committee to tell about those famous conservation camp toilet kits.

is reputed to be one of the hardest men in town to see-although he said his secretary had standing orders to date up anyone who bore a letter from a senator, congressman or personal friend. But the ease with which the camp kit salesman saw him-and got action -was the reason why Louis had to come out in the limelight.

Too Fast, Maybe He is diminutive, brown and parched and looks rather odd in his high, stiff collar. His fingers were cigaret-stained and once he pulled a bottle of aspirin tabletsor perhaps digestion pills — from his pocket and had one. He sat forward on the edge of his chair. elbows on the table, flanking five fat Republicans-Senators Cutting, Carey, Dickinson, Austin and Barbour. He slurred his words, but able in large gobs and invaluable he had a winning smile and blew

smoke through his nostrils. come at the White House and at | The five fat Republicans didn't executive departments, and of re-stricted legislative privileges under did demonstrate some real sloppiadministration Senate leaders ness in the purchase of the kits for those nightmares rise before most \$1.40 apiece. The conservation senators when the president speaks camp office has no purchasing office firmly whether he threatens or and no one had really checked the Byrd of Virginia was the only value of the kits. The salesman's one of the anti-license Democrats word was taken. Howe and Roosezation letter written by a subordinate. The incident was a minor fect on some of the enthusiastic "New Deal boys" who glory in

issued in the United States.



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\$195.00 Bedroom Suite: Sheraton bed, dresser, chest and vanity dresser in beautiful walnut 175

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\$14.95 Pineapple Poster Beds; maple veneered with pineapple turned \$1 2.50 tops; full size....

\$98.00 Bedroom Suite: Colonial walnut veneered poster bed, dresser \$85

\$149.00 Bedroom Suite: Colonial mahogany veneared poster bed, dresser, chest and vanity 129 dresser

\$12.50 Boudoir Chairs: Pillow-back lounge type with kapok-filled seat cushien and pillow back. \$9.95 Chintz covers.....

\$7.50 Reed Chairs; and rockers with spring seat cushions and padded \$5.95 backs in cretonnes...

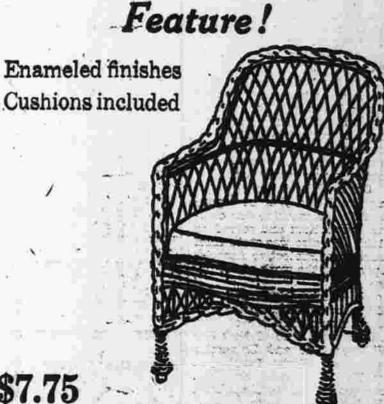
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AT THE STATE

Two Feature Pictures Fay Wray in "Ann Carver's Profession" and Nancy Carroll and Edmund Lowe in "I Love That Man" are the two pictures on to-day's double feature program at the State. These two big pictures continue through Thursday night.

On Friday the State will enjoy a real gala day. In the morning, the Warren Hymer and Derothy Bur-High school graduation exercises gess are featured in "I Love That will be had a state of the second will be made as a state of the second will be made a state of t the awards will be made to the two most popular seniors graduating from the High school in addition to Nancy appears as a girl of good the triple feature show on the program: "Peg O' My Heart" with Marion Davies; Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Hold Me Tight" Though she knows he is a crook, and the Baer-Schmeling fight pictures.

Nancy appears as a girl of good background who realizes, the moment she meets Lowe, that he is the only man she can ever love. Though she knows he is a crook, she joins him on his tours of the three country to several available.

A decidedly interesting twist has been given the ever-absorbing home-or-career theme is the Co-lumbia picture, "Ann Carver's Pro-fession." It is destined to create

and the Baer-Schmeling fight pictures.

Edmund Lowe, Nancy Carroll, sucker from every available dollar England, in 1983.



Turning the valve handle automatically lights the modern gas range burner. The top burner on the Magic Chef automatic gas range, for example, is called - "The burner of a thousand economical heats." This burner illustrates the great flexibility of gas heat for cooking.



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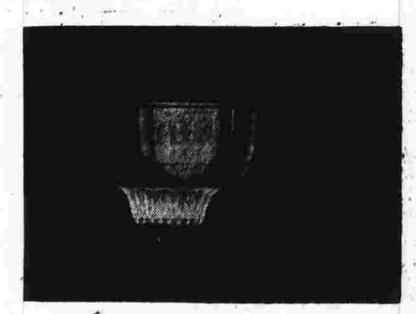
To go from any middle degree of heat down to a siny simmer, and all the in-between temperatures, is only possible on the modern

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PICURES of the first rank are adopt at concocting unusual and tricky sauces that require instant changes of heat in the making. Usually, when a sauce once comes to a boil, the heat must be reduced quickly or it will curdle.

With gas, and with gas alone, you can get any degree of heat from full flame to a simmer with but the touch of a finger. That is one reason why famed chefs choose gas for top burner cooking.

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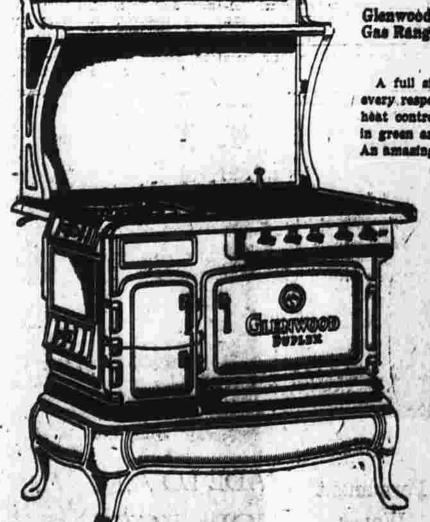
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New Glenwood Price List under date of June 7 carries substantial increases which we must pass along as soon as present stocks are exhausted. Fortunately we are well covered on the popular Glenwood numbers — and during the present sale only you may buy them at actually many dollars less than the old price.



Glan Range \$62.50

A full sized cabinet gas range, modern in every respect. Has insulated oven, automatic heat control, beautiful smooth finish exterior in green and ivory enamel coler combination.

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Hartford, Conn.

59,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Wednesday, June 21, 1938

4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist.

5:30-Winnie the Pooch.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion

5:45-Salon Trio.

Cloutier, director.

Olsen's Orchestra.

William Hand.

lund, director.

Revere Sisters.

1:00-Silent.

10:00-Corn Cob Club.

5:00-Al Bernard, the Minstrel

5:15-Piano Capers-John Marion.

:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

:45-Melody Moods - Frances

Baldwin and Knights of Melody.

8:00-Fannie Brice with George

9:15-World Economic Conference,

9:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

10:30-The Merry Madcaps - Nor-

:00-Killarney Show Boat Orches-

12:00 midn.—Ralph Kirbery. 12:15 a. m.—Ivan Epenoff's Orches-

MRS. BESSIE BOOTH DIES

Roxbury, Conn., June 21.-(AP)

man Cloutier, director;

11:30—Palmer House Orchestra.

12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

6:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

1:00-"Your Request Program"

Christiaan Kriens, director.

8:30-Program from New York.

9:00-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

:30-Dandies of Yesterday.

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MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kgbl

Cent. East.

4:48— 5:48— Just Plain Bill—east only
8:00— 6:00—Mildred Balley—cat to cat
8:18— 6:18—Buck Rogers in 2433 —
east; Billy Hays' Orches.—Dixle
6:30— 6:30—Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Hays' Orches.—Dixle
8:48— 6:48—Boake Carter, Talk—baslo; The Midwesterners—west
6:00— 7:00—Volos of Experience—basic; Plano—Dixle; One Man Show
—west; Gendron's Orch.—midwest
6:18— 7:15—Curtain Calls—cat to est
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; U. S. Navy Band—Dixle
6:48— 7:48—Abe Lyman's Or.—basic;
Navy Band—Dixle; Organ—west
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Gobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—Street Singer—also coast;
Hamp Orchestra—midwest
7:30— 8:30—Burns and Allen—c out
8:00— 9:00—Pennsylvanian—c to cst
8:30— 9:30—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
8:48— 9:48—Barlow Symphony—also c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—to cst
9:30—10:30—F. Martin's Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Don Bester Orches.—cst
out; Burns & Allen—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Heur—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK (Doylight Time One Hour Later) NEC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wite wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wfor wre wgy when weae wtam wwi waal; Midwest: wmaq west ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjar wfla-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjdr wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpe kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Al Bernard, the Minstrel
3:15— 4:15—Carnegie International
2:30— 4:30—Winnie the Pooh, Drama
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:30—Back of News—also coast
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4:45— 5:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Burton Holmes, Travel
5:30— 6:30—Money Adventures—weaf
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen
6:30—7:30—Donald Novis & Orches.
7:00— 5:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15— 8:15—Vic Erwin Band—c to c
7:30— 8:30—One Man's Family, Serial
8:00—0:30—Mischa Levitzki, Pianist—
east only: Carveth Wells—west
8:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Richard Cuie's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:30—11:30—Ban Bernie's Orthestra
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra—
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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3:00— 4:00—Tom Gerun's Orchestra
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only
4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber Ensemble
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east; Orphan Annis—repeat for midwest
5:00— 6:00—Amos in' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Everett Marshall, Songs
6:30—8:30—Black's String Symphony
6:00—7:00—The Crime Cluss Mystery
6:30—7:30—To Be Announced
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00—8:00—Tales of Titan, Drama
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Monkey's Paw, Drama
8:30—9:30—Chicago's Music Magic
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters—east
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3:30— 4:30—Skippy, S k e t c h — east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Hayden and Lang—also c
4:00— 5:00—Meet the Artist—also cst
4:15— 5:15—Oeborne's Orches.—also c
4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east:

3:30— 9:30—Chicago's Music Magic
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9:15—10:15—Poet Prince, Songs—east:
Everett Marshall—repeat for west
9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy, Violin
10:00—11:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra

OUTING SATURDAY

VEGETABLE GROWERS

Farm in Wilson.

ing truck crops.

Annual Field Day to Be Held

of Rand and Christensen in Wilson

for an all-day outing. It will be

the annual field day of the Connecti-

cut Vegetable Growers' Association,

an event that is always looked for-

ward to by those engaged in produc-

The Connecticut vegetable grow-

ers apparently believe that their

best interests are served when rec-

reation and education are pleasingly intermingled in the program. For that reason their field days are al-

ways held where there is an oppor-

tunity of learning from one another

The 100-acre farm of Rand and

Christensen, located on the west

bank of the Connecticut river about

three miles north of Hartford, of-

fers a wide variety of entertainment

and education. It is one of the

most intensive truck farms in the

state and the partnership is considered ideal. Mr. Rand directs

production and Mr. Christensen has

charge of marketing the products.

of witnessing the most forward pro-

duction methods used in raising

practically every vegetable of com-

mercial importance grown in the East. Much of the land produces

three crops in a single year and it is seldom, if ever, that any ground

lies idle. Three greenhouses and

several thousand sash keep crops growing during the winter and make

it possible for the farm to employ

an average of approximately fifty

A large cold sortage plant, mod-ern wash rooms and the latest ma-

chinery are but a few of the things

that will be available for inspection.

The meeting will start at 10 o'clock

in the morning with informal tours

of the fields and inspection of the

tension Vegetable Specialist of the Connecticut State College, and both Mr. Rand and Mr. Christensen will

be on hand to answer any questions.

At noon a basket lunch will be

served on the river bank. Those at-

tending should bring their own

lunch and the association will fur-

nish ice cream, coffee and tonic.

Every one will be welcome regardless of whether they are members

of the association or not. In send-

ing out notices the association has

urged its members to bring the whole family and if there are not enough in the family to make a car

full, bring some interested neighbors and make this a real outing.

Prof. A. E. Wilkinson, Ex-

Visitors will have an opportunity

as well as enjoying a good time.

at Rand and Christensen

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Despite the phenomenal developments in radio during the past decade there are still a few adjustments to be made before the radio set may be truly classed as a musical instrument; the lack of these adjustments is the retarding element to real radio enjoyment.

The evolution of the receiving set from the tinny sounding one, three and four tubers of yesteryear to the ultra-modern, multi tube affairs of today is well known to most of us, but there is that group of lacking refinements that bar us from enjoying some of the really fine programs that eminate from the various studios. The most prominent defect that comes to mind is the absence of quality of a musical program when the volume is regulated so that it is not too loud for an individual sitting beside the machine. It seems to me that to appreciate the full-rounded tones of the United States army band, for instance, the volume control must be increased to such an extent that the entire neighborhood is bothered. Decrease the volume for individual hearing and the quality is gone. Isn't it so? of course if all of us had a highclass receiving set in an extra large living room the volume might be increased so that the quality of music would reach us as intended.

Another refinement is to do away with the unsightly aerial. This natural addition to our radio machines is a monstrosity and an eye-sore. Regardless of how artistically the antenna is erected its artistry is lost in the architectural scheme of the average home. To be sure, our radio of today needs but a few feet of wire to intercept signals of stations thousands of miles away but local interference and manmade static are such that the full benefit of the radio can not be received unless a long, high, outside aerial is used. This brings us to the third idea as a refinement.

This idea is to develop an infallible system whereby electrical interference is squelched before it can enter the radio and mar reception. People tiving the in the New York or Chicago metropolitan area are not bothered with these conditions. They have a dozen or more high-powered stations within a few Hartford, June 21.—Vegetable growers from all parts of the state miles of their homes and the signal strength is such that what interferwill meet next Saturday at the farm dred Haley, contralto: live in Manchester and have but one real high-powered station-once in while we like to hear other stations besides WTIC. A filtered aerial the interference but this adds a few dollars to what already has been spent for a good radio set. This filtered antenna system does the ob, but how much better it would be if the manufacturer could in- now: Monday evening from 7 to 9

> stations with good quality of tone and no interference. Distortion of the tone, which comes with fading, is another distraction. It is there and we cannot

help it.
All these deficiencies are in the process of elimination. One by one they will be erased and a musical instrument combined with a machine of necessity will be the result. Even today we consider radio programs along with our daily routine and as developments develop th, radio will become a part of our lives — just as newspapers, tele-phones and electric lights are. Don't you think so?

SEVEN FOOT INDIANS

have been unearthed by explorers soon. Mrs. Bessie Johnson Booth, sister of Catahoula Parish, La. of W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, noted A search for locations for study

prohibition worker died last night by members of the Smithsonian at her home. She was 78 years old. Institution disclosed from 15 to 20 Mrs. Booth was born at Green, of the skeletons in a grave on a N. Y. She leaves her husband, Wal- mound at Larte lake.

ter J. Booth of Roxbury, a son and grandson.

The discovery was made by Dr. E. A. Beithaupt and E. W. Knight and was regarded as contributing to the theory that the pre-historic mound builder once lived there.

RENEE WHITNEY Hails from Chicago, Ill. Auburn hair, green eyes, 5 ft., 21/2 in., weighs 115.

HOTEL BOND MUSIC TO

Conn., will be presented on Wednes-

and prominent social affairs

Under the direction of "Web"

Wiggin and "Ernie" Rock, this

dance unit is composed of eleven

fine musicians. Featured with the

band also is "Tom" McBride, popu-

lar vocalist, blues artist and singer

of torch songs. Playing tuneful melodies in their own distinctive

manner, this dance team is certain

to offer a most pleasing program.

than ONE ordinary

day night, June 21.

throughout the state.

Ruby Keeler, one of the stars in "Gold Diggers of 1933", chooses Renee Whitney as the most beautiful of the 200 gorgeous chorus girls in "Gold Diggers of 1933." Do you agree with Miss Keeler? We suggest you withhold final judgment until you see the other beauties; then send your list of five to the State Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Christenson and two children moved into their recently may be erected to eliminate most of purchased home, which was vacated last week by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink.

The summer schedule of the Wapping Library which went into effect with the closing of the schools is corporate some device right in the and Thursday afternoon from 3 till machine so that no outside wires 5 o'clock.

tation of "Web" Wiggin & "Ernie" Rock and their Hotel Bond orcheswould be needed, yet receive distant Miss Gertrude Freytag a teacher tra. At the Hotel Bond in Hartford. of the second and third grades at where their dance rhythms have the Wapping Grammar school has returned to her home in Canton for constantly delighted an exclusive the summer vacation.

The play which was presented by Wapping Grammar school graduates last Wednesday evening also met with splendid results at the is to be repeated this evening with leading country clubs, frat dances a small admission fee. It is entitled Bit O' Blarney."

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are having bungalow built at Pleasant Valley between Hart Dexters and George Moulton's houses. Mrs. Reynolds was before her marriage, Miss Cecile Moulton.

Mrs. George J. Rau, wife of the late Major George J. Rau has opened her summer home on the Pleasant Velley Road.

Miss Patricia Vibert who is im-Natchez, Aiss., June 21.—(AP)— proving quite rapidly at the Hart-Skeletons of Indians estimated to ford hospital, is expected to return have been more than seven feet tall to her home in South Windsor, very

at the office of the State Highway

Commissioner, Room 516, State

Office Building, Hartford, Connec-

ticut, 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-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Contractors desiring to take cop-ies 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

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.

Town of Hebron: About 9,514

feet of rolled bank run gravel on

Jones St. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugated

metal pipe and collars.

Vorwich 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-elow Hill Roads. State will fur-

nish bituminous coated corrugat-

and cast fron pipe.

Town Aid Projects

reinforced concrete pavement on the Farmington Cut-off. State will furnish reinforced concrete

ects may be examined.

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SAVANT DESCRIBES

Uses Thermometer to Register Various Changes -Nerves Produce Heat.

Chicago, June 21 .- (AP)-As a thermometer registers temperature changes, so can the proper func-tioning of one's own elaborate telegraphic system-the nerves - be

This, war explained today at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. A. V. Hill, of the University of London. He found

Along the nerves are weak points

—points wher ability to transmit impulses to the brain fail. Messages to the nervous system's switchboard, the brain, are thus delayed. The nerves can accommodate only a limited amount of impulses, just as telegraph wires can transmit a maximum of messages. Overload them, and "wire trouble" begins. These discoveries suggested to Prot. Hill that persons are slower in their reactions after steady activity; quicker when fresh, and that response to stimuli is subject to a

law of diminishing returns. To survey the workings of nerves, Prof. Hill used a thermometer that registered a temperature change as small as two millionths of a degree. With this supersensitive instrument, he found that nerves, like muscles, produce heat, when stimu-

Now you'll be



WHY be satisfied with ordinary tires when this new "3 times safer" tire costs not a single penny more than any other standard make? The new Goodrich Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, prevents blow-outs by overcoming their CAUSE. It's the talk of America . . . the most notable tire achievement in twenty years. Come in and see it for yourself.

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radiations stopped.

The nerve, said Prof. Hill, became "inhibited" and inoperative when given too much work to do.

The single flower is paramous among plant families, the orchinotably. Prof. Herbert S. Gasser, of the Corne.l University medical college, commenting on the results of Prof. test, shaved himself in 49 seconds. dicates the nerve can carry only a tory.

VANT DESCRIBES

Lated to work. Then, he carried on a series of experiments that were inserted interior conduction.

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Red has turned out to be the surprise color of summer. Red hets, red bags and even red hoes are worn as accents to blue and white costumes. Red costume jewelry is available oo-quantities of it. This red craze was first noted at the opening of the Belmont races, ored there by the small set of society's smartest women who are always hot on the trail of striking effects. Buckles, belts, clips, and big pins fiaunt brilliant red. And by the way. newest earrings are worn as Don't pinch and don't

The Beauty Nook A shampoo with finger wave 18 at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Phone 7484. Nook, Rubinow Building.

Oh Fudge! One of those yum-yum cake frostings that make you want to sat all frosting and no cake is this Fudge

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2-8 cup milk.

2 cups sugar. Dash of salt. 2 tablespoons light corn syrup. 2 tablespoons butter. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, corn syrup; stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture Cook without stirring until a small amount forms a soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.) Remove from fire, add butter and va-Cool to lukewarm. Beat until of right consistency to spread. If desired, place over hot water to keep soft while spreading. Makes enough frosting for tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

jar and "snitch" one now and then. Hale's Millinery Department.

For Picnics Picnic meals need not be just sandwich affairs now that markets offer all sorts of fresh and prepared foods that can be packed easily.
Potato salad and deviled eggs or
cheese are good cold fare, while frankfurters or bacon and spaghetti in tomato sauce cooked over an open fire provide that hot dish one is so grateful for out-of-doors.

Croquignole ringlet permanent waves as given by the Weldon Beau-ty Salon are delightful.

MARVELOUS

MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

off articles for the high hat maga-

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porter named Vanderbilt.

name really isn't Gard.

pressive office quarters than Nor-man Thomas, who sought the presidency last year. Mr. Thomas's po-litical philosophy is a restraint upon display, but, aside from that, his friends know him as a man of in-

TEACHERS TO TAKE New York — Stanley Walker, the New York city editor who tosses STUDENTS TO FAIR

sines in his spare time, has an office boy named Gould and a young re-Three High School Instructors Ship Arrivals to Conduct Auto Trip to Persons who know Walker by putation—for his energy and en-Middle West in Vacation.

terprise—are surprised to find him a small fellow. He has described himself as "a little, inoffensive-losking guy." And he's a small town boy whe didn't try to go sleek when The last few days of the school year are not passing quickly enough to suit about a dozen boys who are students in the Franklin school. These lucky youths are contemplating with no little enthusiasm an automobile trip of several days with the Chicago Exposition as the objective. The three different groups will be in charge of the following High school teachers, Dwight E. Perry, Nathan B. Gatchell and Carl Wigren. (his home, Lampassa, Texas, reported a population of 2,709 in the

ported a population of 2,700 in the 1980 census).

Occasionally, Walker tells me, some bigwig, who should know tetter, steams into his office and tries to impress him with a lot of windy self-eulogising. The little dictator stands it just so long, then chilis the intruder into stients by yelling:

"Gould! Tell Vanderbilt to come Mr. Gatchell whose home is in Andover will be accompanied by two young men from that place, one of whom is an instructor in chemistry at Connecticut State College at Storrs. The boys from this town in his party will be Victor Davies and Arnold Clark. They plan to motor out by way of Niagara Falis, reaching there the first night, St. Joseph, Michigan, the second night. The third night they hope to be at the fair grounds where they will remain for several days. On the return trip they will make stops at Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, skirt the North bay section, proceed East to Montreal and return via the White Meuntains. They figure their absence Mr. Gatchell whose home is Caught Off Guard Alex Gard, the caricarturist who Alex Gard, the caricarturist who did a couple of dosen drawings for a new book of Broadway revelations, got a letter from someone claiming to be a genealogist, offering to supply the Gard coat of arms. For a mere \$2, Gard also would get the history of how, when and why his family came to America, the letter explained.

All of which certainly was a very tempting offer. And the artist told me that he almost wept because his name really isn't Gard.

tains. They figure their absence from town will be about ten days. Mr. Wignen's party will include from town will be about ten days.

Mr. Wigren's party will include
Thomas Dannaher, Jack Crockett,
Robert Knapp and Charles Donahue.
They will fellow a similar itinerary,
but more leisurely and onat the run
to Montreal, and will leave the second Monday in July.

Mr. Perry will have in his car,
Ernest Bengston, Ward Green,
Elmer Burdick and Sumner Roberts.
They plan an eight-day trip, spend-He was born one of the Krem-koff family, in Kasan, on the Volga, and changed his name in Paris, be-fore he came to this county seven A curious observation by Mr. Gard, by the way, is that most women make themselves unpleasant to look at when they drink out of a

They plan an eight-day trip, spending two or three days at the Expending and returning by way of Detroit along the North Shore of Lake Erie to Suffale and Niagars Palis. The tourists will sleep in over-night camps for the most part, and the Perry and Gatchell parties are making plans to get under way on July He does most of his caricatures over the disner table, and years of watching widely advertised beauties "buiging their lips over the rims of glasses like some grotesque fish" has made him a bit violent about this matter. He thinks women should make a graceful gesture of contains.

SPIRSTUALISTS ELECT Bristol, June 21—(AP)—Spirit Sists of Connecticut, Holding the

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

PING NEWS	Allegheny 4%	(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Control Row, Hartford, Conn. (P. M. Stocks
You can make an attractive din- ner dress out of a white evening gown of which you have tired. Make a fitted jacket of navy blue triple aheer or taffeta. If the gown has a bulky front or high neck, cut off the top and simply wear the blue jacket with the long white skirt. Otherwise you can leave the dress as it is and add the jacket. A black evening gown can be trans- formed in the same way into a din- ner dress with a white top.	Am Can	Cap Nat B and T 11 21 Conn. River

Who could carry a grouch around all day after starting off with a breakfast like this one? An ideal summer breakfast menu might consist of half a molon or a dish of strawberries and cream or a glass of fruit juice. Then a light uncooked cereal, scrambled eggs with ham or bacon, whole wheat toast or muffins, preserves and coffee.

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WOOLLEY RECOVERS

Middletown, June 21.—(AP) —
William H. Woolley, 29, of Deep
River, charged with the slaying of
his 64-year-old father, William, during a quarrel Memorial Day was
held criminally responsible for the
shooting today in a finding by Coroner L. A. Smith.

Woolley who attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself is
expected to leave Middlesex hospital
Friday. He will be arraigned that
day in superior court on a charge of

day in superior court on a charge of Police charge Woolley killed his father with a shot fun after being rebuffed for coming home late to milk a cow.

CUMMINGS HEADS U. S. Washington, June 21.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings today was the ranking government official in Washington.

President Rossevelt is on a va-

Vice-President Garner is at hi ome in Uvalde, Texas. Secretary Hull is in London at secretary Woodin is in New

Recretary Dern left by air for Chicago. Under the order of Cabinet suc-cession this left the attorney-gen-eral the ranking government officer

POSTAL PROBLEMS Waterbury, June 31.—(AP)—B. Farrell of the central accounting New York.

Western World, Santos, June 21, New York.

Bergensfjord, Bergen, June 21, New York.

Harry F. Payer of Ohio has been apprinted assistant secretary of state. It's gratifying to know that the government, is thinking of at least one other payer pesides the taxpayer these days.

E. Farrell of the central accounting office in New Haven, spoke on postal problems before the morning session of the tenth annual convention of the Connecticut Branch of the National League of District Postmasters at the Eliton Hotel here today. New officers will be elected this afternoon. Addresses will be made by J. J. Cushing, chief clerk of the railway mail service in New Haven, and John T. Clays, of Beech Grove, Ind.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The scene is The Herald office on Bissell street at 7:01 o'clock lest night. The phone rings and a reporter hastens to answer it.
"Would you please explain in detail the method of voting on the Railforntion of the Rist clock, noted the time and said,

"It's too late to vote now. after 7 o'clock" right, then," said "But tell me. tell

LATEST STOCKS

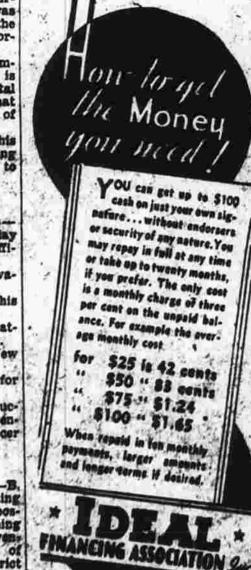
waysides today and domestic financial markets, uncertain following their moderate setback of yesterday,

The British pound sterling, which stocks, dropped back about 2 cents and other foreign exchanges were mildly reactionary. Share trading pened up with a half-hearted rally. but buyers began to disappear and prices eased. The tape was about two minutes behind floor transactions at one time, but it soon began to drift idly. Most leading stocks, after moving aimlessly in the forenoon, showed some degree of firmness later, Wheat, corn and cotton were a triffe higher, although lacking their usual exuberance. Bonds

were rather listless. Illinois and Crown Cork. The rails down to a fine full course chicken clubhouse from 6 to midnight. displayed rallying tendencies, with Santa Fe, Lackawanna, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Delaware & Hudson and New York Central getting up fractionally to around a point. Case, Celanese, Hat Corporation, and Western Union were about 2 higher. Dupont, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, International Harvester, Standard of New Jersey, Socony Vacuum, Johns-Manville and Con-

tinental Can improved. The carriers were aided by announcement of Commissioner Joseph gress was being made in the railway wage negotiations. He said he felt hopeful of an early as well as satis-81/2 factory conclusion of the pay reduction controversy.

In 1804, the Bible had been translated into 72 languages: today it has been translated into 835.



ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

held on the lawn at the home of again next year.

Mrs. H. L. Carr of 19 Foster street

were as follows: President, Mrs.
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L. Carr; secretary, Mrs. Arthur
Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. Ines. Truax; mite box secretary, Mrs. Ines Truax; thank-offering secretary, Mrs. Exektel Benson; spirit-ual life secretary, Miss Gertrude Abbay: Christian citizenship secretary, Mrs. George E. Ketth; program committee, Mrs. E. H. by, Mrs. Albert Holman, Mrs. George E. Keith; hostess committee. Mrs. H. L. Carr; superintendent of Home Guards, Mrs. Lewis

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed by all present.

SPRINGFIELD BANKERS

The alcoholic shares responded Union Trust Company of Spring- cafeteria style, strawberry short- and Masons prominent in this state. fairly well to the news of more field, Mass., came to Manchester to cake and strawberries in other There will be music by a Masonic states joining the prohibition repeal have their annual summer dinner combinations and hot and cold column. Gains of 1 to around 2 dance at the local Country club. Acpoints were recorded by U. S. Indus- companied by President Chapin the trial Alcohol, American Commercial Springfield bank employees came Lassies will give a strawberry festinot without its dangers. Just think Alcohol, National Distillers, Owens- here in private cars and at 6:30 sat val and dance at the Highland Park of the poison by bonus that future

yesterday afternoon. Reports given by the officers showed that a successful year had concluded. The officers elected SUPPERS THIS W SUPPERS THIS WEEK

Two Already Given and Four Planned This Evening.

many strawberry festivals in this and nearby towns as last week. Tuesday evening strawberry sup-pers were given by the Coventry Fragment society and Mystic Review, W. B. A. of this town. Tonight the Walther League will have ruff. an entertainment and strawberry festival at the Zion Lutheran

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, Last night 67 employees of the will be ready at 4:30 to serve,

Saturday night the Highland

ter Church in Mornin

Masonic orders throughout the world will observe St. John's Day on Sunday and in keeping with the day Manchester lodge will attend ser-vices at the Center Congregational More Are Due Including One Watson Woodruff. Rev. Woodruff has also invited members of the Eastern Star and the Order of Amaranth to attend the 10:45 ser-

Manchester Masonic groups Will meet at the Temple at 10:15 and from there will march to the Center church where they will hear an ad-dress on "St. John" by Ray. Wood-

On Sunday afternoon a large delegation of local Masons will attend at the new chapel at Trinity college. when the stores are open for busi- This service will be held at three ness, the Ladies Aid society of o'clock and a pew end carved in substantial supper, topped off with strawberry shortcake, about 4 o'clock and continuing while there is a demand, and the Women's Home League of the Salvation A. ter of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, and Masons prominent in this state.

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REGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, | meets 29-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD and falls in love with her. Barrett is 35, wealthy and has made a name for himself as an archeologist.

Elinor's beautiful mother. LIDA STAFFORD, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER and is constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune. Elinor hates this hypoc-

Barrett's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, is terrified for fear her husband will learn of an unfortunate episode in her past. Years before Barrett shielded Marcia when a vouthful romance ended disastrousy. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now. Marcia insists that if her husband learns the truth he will never forgive her.

HAROLD DEXTER, the boy's tutor, threatens blackmail. Barrett, hinting at knowledge of Dexter's past (all of which is bluff), frightens the man into promising he will not make trouble.

At Miss Ella Sexton's home Barrett meets Elinor Stafford again and takes her for a drive. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

A few moments later Barrett tucked Elinor into the green roadster which he had had the foresight earlier to order left before his door. "What a nice car!" she murmur-

He was absurdly pleased that she liked it. He settled beside her saying, "Must I take you straight home or can we have a short drive?"

"I'd love to go for a drive!" Elinor answered. The way she said it made Barrett want to put his hand over hers; wanted to do this with a new and shaken intensity. He had found his anesthetic, he realized. The troubles of the past few days that had been haunting him were already growing dim.

"Do you like to drive?" he asked. "Yes, I do-but not in a glass cage," she answered. "I like cars in which you seem close to the earth and can feel the wind on your face."

Elinor wondered what to say next; him a dull, middle-aged bore. He never felt so completely that every- comfortably warm, Miss Stafford?"

bored because I never know what to been short. She had died just after

He laughed delightedly. "That's was afraid you'd be wearled on the same score." She raised big, amazed eyes to

his. For a second he ignored the had coqueted or ignored but had traffic to look down and his heart never seen him as a child. "I've been told him that she was a darling lonely," Barrett realized with surchild and that he was not so old as he had thought. And then all at | was not lonely now. once they were talking. She didn't know why it was

Elinor admitted, that she always felt constrained at her aunt's. Did he like Miss Smythe? She thought she didn't quite understand Miss Smythe. No Barrett said he didn't understand Miss Smythe either. And Craven, she said, made her feel embarrassed too. The way he called out her name when she entered the drawing room. Did he know the picture of the frog in "Alice in Wonderland?" Craven looked so much like that frog!

Barrett had headed the car down town into the narrow streets that are silent, and open to echoes on Sundays, the same streets that hum on working days. Here and there in windows were lights, muted by the late afternoon to pale lemon, but most of the cloud-brushing buildings slept. The comparative stillness made Barrett feel alone with the have her by him for the stretch of girl. He doubted (the thought com- his life. The conviction had come as ing to him in a flash) whether most suddenly as a lightning flash that noon as this again. Well, she could



"Can't we go again?" Barrett as ked as casually as he could.

affair could be as happy as he was hidden by darkness. at that moment. He felt absurdly

He turned the car to a bridge below which the river proclaimed sometimes, working with his crew remember it as she had that rosy itself in the thickening twilight by and sustained by the hope of dis- box of candy and its donor, a young holding its unsteady mirror to the

"I've never been here at this hour.

she never did know. Barrett too, was | would." He did not speak and he wondering whether she considered knew he did not need to. He had himself. Aloud he said, "Are you wished he had learned more about thing was as it should be. He had women from any one of them he had a flash of misty memory; the same feeling that had been his as a very small boy with his face against his ment later, "I'm afraid you'll be mother's shoulder. That phase had his tenth birthday and within two years his stepmother, Rita, had begood to hear," he said, "because I gun her rule. Rita had never grown quite accustomed to the chills of the northern climate and had remained heatedly Spanish to the end. She

> "I've never talked this way to anyone before," Elinor admitted wonderingly.

prise, "and never even knew it!" He

Though the words were close to his lips Barrett did not speak them. "I love you!" his heart was crying out. "I love you!"

The girl was entirely unconscious of all this. She rode beside him, drinking in the beauty of the fading day. Across the bridge in Brooklyn Barrett set his car to a speed in keeping with the sedate hush of the streets. He had always been certain that successful marriages were made after a calm consideration and selection. He had thought often, "If ever marry it will not be because

have been swept off my feet." Now he realized that he knew nothing of the mind of the girl who was beside him and yet he wanteds he'd never wanted anything-to

men in the throes of an intense love suddenly flares to reveal a landscape

He had had many interests to which he had given generously of his superb energy. He had thought covering a valuable find, that he man who had seen a little girl lookcould never know such absorption ing lopely and rather forlorn. in any other way. Now he knew It was a strange mood that had I think it's beautiful!" she said soft- all past interests would be paled if understand. Perhaps, she reminded that old hopes had been frail, that come over her-one she did not Barrett thought, "I knew you girl, to give her everything he had.

"Yes, thank you," she responded in an undertone and not quite steadily. Here beside her was a man who would not lie, who was strong and gentle and kind. As a child she had adored him. Now she was doing it again: willingly, humbly and with all her heart. .

"Do you remember giving me a box of candy years ago?" she asked. "No, I don't."

"Well, one day I was at Aunt Ella's. There were a lot of older people there and you came in and round me sitting on a stool turning the pages—I suppose rather wearily—of 'The Lives of the Saints.' college. Uncle Jim never seemed to You dropped to the floor beside me have any luck. Everything seemed to make the most amusing com- to go bad for him. Sometimes, Elily-of 'The Lives of the Saints.' ments on some of the pictures. I'm sure you must have shocked Aunt couldn't endure it if Aunt Ella didn't Ella terribly. Then you went away and half an hour later Higgins appeared with a wonderful box of candy. For me! A pink box with a ribbon on it. I've never forgotten

"I'm glad to hear you say so." he "I've never forgotten it," she as-

sured him, "and I never shall!"

Elinor sat back against the seat, smiling. The relaxation she felt was so good. Uusally people, unless she knew them well (and she knew few

people well), made her tense. They passed a corner of the street where the Thrope lived. "Dear Aunt Bessie," the girl thought, "I must go to see her soon." The tenderness that was within her was spreading over wide area. Perhaps she would never have such an after-

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS The summer evening-dress in sheer cotton is irresistibly lovely and

Today's model in crisp brown organdie for coolness, is printed in white dots. The sash is plain brown

Aside from its unusualness and its practicality, it is most interest-ing for its new low-placed skirt flounce treatment and also for the very bare back.

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Size

She turned toward him.

must have sounded silly.

"They have boys?"

type," he stated.

kind, all of them.

never felt to be a home.

way up Park Avenue.

"Ob, yes. Really!"

"If you like."

The Thropes?" he asked.

aunt and uncle live in Brooklyn,

she said. Then she flushed. That

But he did not seem to think so

"I like women of Mrs. Thrope's

"Yes, three of them. Getting along

to college age. You'll see them at

Aunt Ella's some day, I presume."

nor, in her young way, felt that she

give the Thiopes the help they so

deserved. They were so good, so

Another bridge. That meant not

many moments before they would

reach the yawning, canopied door

ment building she called home and

"Tve enjoyed the drive so much!"

she said as the roadster nosed its

"Really?" he asked probingly.

"Then can't - we go again?" h

"I do like!" he assured her al-

most sharply. "I'd like nothing so

much as to be one of your friends."
"Oh," she said, "that is so kind

He put his hand on hers; he

could not help the gesture. Elinor cturned the pressure frankly and

warmly. Barrett's heart turned over.

(To Be Continued)

ked, as casually as he could.

that would admit her to the apart-

her. She's been very kind to me."

silence.



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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Charles Dickens' first book was "Sketches by Boz" and was pub-tished before his marriage in 1836; herself, she should be talking. Her nouncement was made of the publication of the first part of the companion might be bored by her Pickwick Papers.

> The great statue of Buddha at Kamakua, Japan, is over 680 years as if they were freckles. Some-old and stands 42% feet high. England's national anthem. "God

thousand times that Aunt Ella would put the Thrope boys through was a bemisphere held up by ele-phants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle. With all these reports of factories problem in what to do with our jobless relief workers.

It has been estimated that there were between 50 and 75 millions head of buffalo in the world in primitive times.

A woodpecker pecks to dig out a nest and to obtain food; he drums for pleasure or to call other birds of who really knows how. "She's really wonderful! I love the same species.

Aunt Ella's some day, I presume." Save the King," is a mystery of lit-Again Ellinor hoped as she had a erature. No one knows who wrote

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

DON'T LET FRECALES

Freckles can be cute as a bug's ar, on some women.

If you happen to be the young modern, built on the fascinating Hope Williams. lines and manner, then a little string of freckles across your cute nose and cheeks only heightens your charm. If you have a secret yen to be

fragile, clinging vine, then I suppose you must do something about your frackles. For they have an urchin-something about them that ruins any attempt to pull a shrinking violet line. As a matter of fact, freckles often

come with the loveliest, most transparent skins. Don't let freckies give start now to work on them. With freckles, as with everything

elsc, an ounce of prevention is worth several cures. Protect your skin, that's the first step. Use one of the good lotions or creams designed to toward evening. counteract Old Man Sun. Then powder right over this. That is a double precaution. Third, carry a parasol. They're chic now and they protect your face, there's no doubting that.

If your freckles are already on the up and up, then get yourself one of the bleaching creams, or freckle creams, and use it assiduously Bleaching stimulants should be added to your beauty shelf. And follow directions on every single bottle or jar you buy! After you start bleaching, then be doubly sure that you cream and powder before start-

TREAT FACIAL BLEMISHES CAUTIOUSLY

Sometimes you see a woman with one or two large brown spots on her face, "freckles," she may call them. Others sometimes term them "liver spots." Whatever you name them, they

are not attractive, mainly because they obviously do not belong where they are. There are two ways of treating them. First, you can use a cream for covering them up (there are new creams for such purposes on the market). Second, you can get at the root of the matter and get rid of them.

The speed at which sensations are burn off such spots with carbolic transmitted along our nerves is acid. You cannot do it yourself. Certain experienced operators It is a most precise operation. Done right it is effective. Done wrong it will burn the outlying skin and do much more harm than good. Never try this treatment yourself, but go to someone

Second, try bleaching creams and bleaching stimulants on them, take them out. This experiment may succeed and is worth trying. The third, and the safest way to treat them, is to consult your

Ancient Hindoos thought the earth ily physician to see if they aren't spots from bad digestive troubles. If so, the internal trouble must be cured before you can get rid of them. If you actually have direopering and men going back to gestive trouble, of course you want work, we may soon have a major it cured. So start with the third it cured. So start with the third alternative, if you are interested in getting rid of such brown spots.



the effect of shock. The sun like

some medicines has to be approached gradually in small doses to be at all useful. When skin

pigments increase and the skin is

conditioned to stand the enslaught

of rays, children may more safely

permit continued exposure through

A word here about sunburn. I

believe that most people know

now that sunburn is not to be

fooled with. Not only does it de-

stroy skin surface and its power

to throw off perspiration, but it

does things to the body. When a

certain amount of skin surface is

destroyed even temporarily, it

throws an extra burden on other

excretory organs, sometimes more

than they can take care of. Go at

sunburn slowly and carefully.

Keep Little Heads Covered

stand exposure.
Mid-Afternoon Dangerous

But one rule I should all through the summer.

BE CAUTIOUS ABOUT

This is the fourth of a series of six articles by Olive Roberts Bar-ton, expert on child rearing, on "Summer Care of Bables.". To-"Summer Care of Babies.".. To-day the writer gives some helpful

Be careful about sunbaths these scorching days.

Again I urge that the doctor oe consulted about what your chil- the hot part of the afternoon. Durdren need. As I said in a former ing that time they should be quiet. article, it is not necessary to call And most of them should either be him every five minutes on the having naps (up to five—or even telephone or even every day. But six in a more delicate child), or if make out a sist of questions to not napping, resting in bed ask when you do see him. And alone. make it a point to see him. His advice plus your good judgment make the best combination of safety I know.

you a complex! If they threaten to, for long directly on the body can Scorching summer sun shining do a great deal of harm. It is just a question whether on very hot days small bodies need sunbaths at all. But if so, it should be in the first part of the morning, or

Ask the Doctor's Advice

I cannot presume to direct the Heads should be covered. Make sunbath when the thermometer the little children wear brimmed I cannot presume to direct the is 90 or 95 degrees. Then the hats (you can get them for a chief business of life is to keep the dime) when they are out in the children as cool as possible. But hot sun. ask the doctor. He will direct you. I have been asked about cod-Those children old enough to liver oil in summer. This is one run around, as well as the baby, other thing the doctor has to setneed very little clothing. You tle. The sun is considered a sub-cannot keep them in the shade stitute, or rather the other way every second but at midday and about. Many children are taken during the intense afternoon heat, off the oil when hot days begin. it is better for them to be in the But others continue it if they are darkened quiet house. Don't let weak, ill, or malnourished. The them play out on a baked street little baby too, may or may not

with the sun beating down on need it depending on his condition, bare heads and where the concrete where he lives and how he lives. is hot enough to fry pancakes.

All signs fail in this cruel Later in the summer the chil- weather. There can be no blanket dren will get more "hardened" to rule that covers every case.



By DR. MORRIS FISHBET Editor, Journal of the American necessary for consumption Medical Association, and of Hygela glass of milk and a biscuit. the Health Magazine

A Frenchman, discussing the luncheon habits of people in various parts of the world, recently characterized Americans as tachyphages, or rapid eaters, because he had noticed that they seldom take the time for properly chewing and swallowing their food, particularly at the luncheon period.

The newspapers have carried a time for attending to business items relative to the speed with not attended to in the office. which President Roosevelt his luncheon, often at his deak, and one lays down psychologically a editorial writers have warned | pleasant frame of mind; between against the risk of physical indigestion and mental exhaustion for the sake of saving a few paltry for having he luncheon, and just minutes at mid-day. In this they before the dessert one leads up to

are probably right. One statement says Mr. Roosevelt's luncheon usually requires 45 If he takes 45 minutes luncheon he probably is taking more time than most Americans.

Most offices and plants allow a total of 45 minutes for the luncheon period, during which employes have to go to a restaurant or rest room and eat the luncheon, and

Of late, there has been a tendency to cut down on the size of luncheon and to make the eve- a period of rest gives a proper ning dinner the main meal of the Most American men eat a fairly

hearty breakfast, including fruit, sometimes cereal, eggs, toast and coffee, and not infrequently bacon or sausages. With such a breakfast and with a dinner including soup, ever if the President of the United meat, two vegetables, salad, coffee States weakened his digestion in however, that the time for lunch-

The extra time at luncheon should be spent in a complete rest from the usual activities of the day; that is to say, either in lying flat with the eyes closed, or in some recreation such as a walk in the outdoors, immportant conversation, or any similar diversion.

Unfortunately with the majority of Americans, luncheon has become

eats Before the chief course comes or the next two courses one introduces insidiously the real reason the final proposition to be dis-

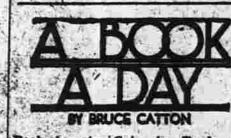
> After the desiert, when there is a pleasant feeling of satisfaction, the prospect is induced to smoke a fairly heavy cigar and, in those circumstances, can be easily brought to sign the papere.

From the point of view of health, luncheons mixed with business are not recommended. The psychology c digestion is almost as important

as its physiology.

A feeling of appetite brings about a flow of the gastric juice. time for relaxation and recovery and of the muscle cells. A walk in the outdoors means oxygenatio. of the blood, and perhaps aid; diges-

or tea, and dessert, the luncheon need merely include something light as a sandwich, fruit and a beverage. Many a competent business man takes only a glass of is one which taxes to the utmos milk and a biscuit for his noon- the mental and physical caracity day luncheon. This does not mean, under even the most favorable of



Book Asserts Gain in Trade Nation's Chief Need The internal long-term indebted

ness of the United States today is approximately \$134,000,000,000. Nevertheless, it is exaggerating the load very nicely if there is only First, get your wardrobe in a moderate improvement in general shape. Decide what clothes you business.

So, at any rate, asserts "The In-ternal Debts of the United States," a fat book prepared by sconomists a fat book prepared by scontinuists under the direction of the Twentieth Century Fund and edited by Evans Clark. It examines all lown a series, of general recom-

of foreclosures, extensions of time for maturing obligations, and refi-To induce industrial recovery,

they suggest controlled currency expansion coupled with an extensive program of public works. They also call for strict centralization of commercial banking under government control.

Published by Macmillan, this book

s priced at \$4.50.

SUMMER PLANNING

Careful household plans for the things to say that this constitutes summer will save you much trouble and confusion when the days, are the hoftest.

sions and for your vacation and then get them! Shopping is intol-erable in hot weather:

If at all possible, lay your vacation early. I won't be wiring trants reservations at the last the children are to be The book points out that there out, see that all first



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Juotations --

Silly as a goose? A goose isn't silly. It is one of the most intelligent of fowls. -Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curafor of

I'm a southern gentleman, your homor, and southern gentleman George P. Beck, formerly of Georgia, in defending himself in his divorce suit at Brighton,

The medical investigator today takes all of animated nature as his legitimate field of exploration. There are no closed compartments in nature into which man, animals and plants can be separately placed. All are related organically and, as we may say, united physi-ologically and pathologically. —Dr. Simon Flesner, director of Rockefeller Institute for Medical

Most teachers of French in our senior high schools would have to have an interpreter in Paris.

We have substituted di fresco" method of internation cussion for the "corner cup type that so long ruled and the world.

Newton D. Baker, former tary of war.

Salt Lake City to bull s0,000 municipal altrost



Giants, Yanks Stave Off Threats, Hold Slim Lead

FOUR NEWCOMERS PLAY ON BRITISH RYDER CUP SQUAD

Experience and Youth Are Blended in Team That **Meets American Golf Aces** for Trophy Next Week.

London, June 21 .- (AP) - Experience and youth are blended in the British golf team which will attempt to lift the Ryder cup from the American invaders June 26-27 at the Southport and Ainsdale course.

Eight men and two reserves, captained by the non-playing J. H. Taylor, have been selected to battle for the trophy competed for every other year and last won by America over the Scioto course at Columbus Ohio.

Veteran of the team, which averages 33 years as against the American average of 31 years, and the oldest man on either side, is Abe

During the recent Leeds tourna-ment, Mitchell turned in a record score of 67 in the qualifying stages before he eliminated Henry Cotton and C. H. Ward in reaching the last eight of the match-play section. Four Newcomers.

He has taken part in two Ryder cup matches, in 1929 and 1931, and was chosen in 1927 but had to with-

draw because of illness. Four of the British professionals are newcomers to Ryder competition, including Alan Daily, 25-year-old winner of the first major tournament of the year, at Roehampton; Arthur Lacey, 29, victor at Leeds; Aifred Padgham, 27, runner-up to Lacey at Leeds and holder of the Irish open title; and Alfred Perry, 27, a former open champion of Surrey.

Percy Arlies, a reserve in 1929, is LOUGHRAN TO TRY pionships, including the German open in four consecutive years and the German professional title for two years. He finished third in the British open in 1931.

Two 1981 Winners Back, The remaining regulars are W. H. Davies, 41, who defeated Johnny Farrell in 1931 for one-half of the total British singles victories in that competition, and Charles Whit-combe, 37, who has been in all three of the former Ryder matches.

As reserves there will be Syd
Easterbrook, 27, a member of the

team in 1931, and Arthur Havers, 35, who with Davies was the only singles winners in 1931.

Foursomes will be played on the first day and singles on the second day, each over 36 holes, eight players to compete for each side.

SUB-ALPINES DRUB OLD TIMERS, 14-3

Trounce Athletics; Play Ramblers Tomorrow.

The Sub-Alpines gave the highly touted Athletics a lesson in modern baseball last evening walloping them 14 to 3. Burkhardt's offerings proved easy for the Alpine hitters. No less than eighteen hits were collected off his delivery.

Bingo Sturgeon held the A's hitters well in check with the exception of the third inning when they got three runs on three hits and

Adolph Heuser, German puncher who failed last winter to take the Ding Farr, J. Sullivan and Fraser hit hard and often for the light heavyweight title from Maxie Alpines. Joe Sullivan slammed a Rosenbloom, makes his heavyweight long home run to right field scoring debut against Abe Feldman, of New two men ahead of him in the last York, in an eight round preliminary. inning. Jim O'Leary did a fine job Tim Mara, associate of Jack at covering second base. Dempsey in the promotion of the Jack Burkhardt collected two Baer-Schmeling duel, is staging to-

hits for the A's. Joe Tedford morrow night's show alone. smacked a neat double to left field in the fifth but failed to score. The West Side Ramblers, a new-

ly organized team, will furnish the opposition for the Sub-Alpines Thursday night at Mt. Nebo. Sub-Alpine AB R HPO A

Sturgeon, p4 1 2

Boggini, c4 1 0

Tohnson, ss3 3 1 0

Sullivan, of 5 3 3 2 0

Farr, 1b5



HE'S SENSATION

The greatest schoolboy athlete

to participate in the National

interscholastics at Chicago in

years is Jesse Owens, negro

runner of Cleveland's East Tech High. Owens, shown above, broke the world scholastic marks

in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard

sprint and broad jump in the

recent schoolboy meet. His mark

in the 100-9.4 seconds-equaled the accepted world record of Frank Wykoff.

COMEBACK TONIGHT

Reach Front Line in 4th

Bout With Steve Hamas.

New York, June 21-(AP) - Al-

June's major heavyweight battles,

Tommy Loughran, once a title con-

in the Yankee Stadium tonight for

Loughran, former champion of

Since then Tommy has slipped

from the ranks of the contending

heavyweights, hampered by age and

an injured foot. For a time it was

feared Hamas' ring career was over

because of a reccurent football

knee injury that responded slowly

HERALD MEETS ACES

pace lately and really rate as a bet-

Schuetz, Lashinske and Mozzer with

Vince doing the receiving will un-doubtedly make Baldwins play a

real brand of ball to win.

The Herald Newsboys and

Carnera.

TOURS LINKS WITH BABE AS SHE HITS SNAPPY 92 SCORE

"La Didrikson" Takes Up Golf Seriously and Astonishes Sports Scribe; Has Great Natural Ability.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer

Los Angeles, June 21 - Being a courageous sort of a chap, your correspondent played 18 holes of golf with Mildred "Babe" Didrikson here the other day.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away and numerous unnecessary divots dug by yours truly had been not too courteously replaced by a frowning course attendant, the Dallas, Texas, wonder's score was found to be 92. Considering that the Babe has really studied the game only a couple of months, this score isn't half bad. An adding machine operator is working on my score now.

But it was a glorious defeat, so far as getting a yarn is concerned. We found out just how seriously the Babe has taken up golf, and just what she can do on the course in competition. And we learned, too, that she is practicing on the saxo-phone, and may start a band.

In taking up golf in a big way, Miss Didrikson is simply hewing out a plan for the future. Notwithstanding her achievements in the hurdles, sprints, high jump, javelin, basketball and swimming, this plan calls for golf as the future objective. The Babe's professional career has not led to fame or fortune, but it has led to an awakening to the fact that proficiency in sports of the cinderpath means less to her than proficiency in golf. As the greatest can command a fortune. And that's

Her natural ability is great. She handles the 16 clubs she lugs around with ease. Her drives average around 250 yards and once in a Makes Final Attempt to farther. As soon as she gets a clearer picture of the putt and short approach shot, the weakest departments of her game at present, she should cut from 20 to 25 strokes off

> Babe's main objective is to "take" Helen Hicks, who was national amateur golf champion two years

Miss Hicks, so the story goes, remost overlooked in the crush of marked that the Babe would get knocked off in short order it she took up golf. This made the Sabe tender, and young Steve Hamas, a sore. "I'm going to get that Hicks person if it takes me a hundred grand fighting prospect a couple of years," she says. "I made enough out of my pro ventures to keep be years ago, square off for ten rounds going for three years. By that time I'll have this golf game down pat. Then I would like to teach other the light heavyweights and a foe of girls to lick dear Miss Hicks."

Jack Sharkey one disastrous night in the stadium, first tangled with Now to get down to the brand of Hamas in Madison Square Garden a golf displayed by Miss Didrikson in our little match. True to the feyear ago last January. The former Penn state football star turned in male instinct, she had to hunt up a one of the biggest upsets of the seamirror and powder her nose before son, knocking out Loughran in two getting started. But when she addressed the ball and sent it sailing toward the green, all her femininity

was forgotten. Her first drive was good for 235 yards. Her second shot landed in a sand trap to the left of the 445yard hole. She liked it, though. "If president of the Hi-Y next year. you don't get in a trap once in He has been the second highest to surgical treatment. But in be- awhile, you won't know how to get point winner on the track team tween times they fought twice over out of 'em when you do," she rethe ten round route, each winning a | marked.

On the next, a 892-yard hole, she Back in condition again, his foot let fly on a drive which was good for healed, Loughran is making a final at least 280 yards. Her approach effort to jam his way into the heavy- shot wasn't so hot, and her putting weight front line that has been was worse. She took a five on this monopolized by Max Baer and Max par four hole. "I'm just a sissy, Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and Primo that's all," she said as she missed of putt here which looked like a cinch. And so it went. Altogether, the took a flock of fours and fives, one eight, on a 475-yard hole, six sixes, one seven and a three.

The manner in which the Babe played the 16th hole is one for the books. It's a par five 475-yard hole, with a wide lake extending the width of the fairway approximately 250 yards from the tee. Most men players, and all women, take it safe and use a short brassle drive and then clear the lake with their second shots. Kertes and I played it two being Harry Howroyd and this way. But the Babe had differ- Vincent Lennon. Manager of base-Baldwin Aces will meet tonight at ent ideas. "I'll clear that lake if it's ball will be chosen at another the Mt. Nebo grounds at 6 o'clock. the last thing I do," she said. And meeting of the council this week. Baldwins have been hitting a fast derned if she didn't. She wound up, let fly and the ball cleared the hazter team than the Newsies. The ard with feet to spare. It was a WEST SIDES TO PLAY Herald, however, with pitching talent that includes McCurry. a nice par. And I asked for a

friendly little game! The World War added 6000 new words to the English language.

42 14 18 21 9 1 Screen Stars Move In On Sports; Lloyd's Bowlers Win Coast Title

THE CHAMP STEPS OUT



ELECT CAPTAINS OF TWO M. H. S. SPORTS TEAMS

Baseball Nine Next Year; Arlton Judd Leads Track standing Athletic Records; Name Manager.

Two athletic captains were electad at Manchester High school yesterday, at a meeting of the letter men of the baseball and track organizations. Charles "Chucky" mith was elected baseball captain and Ariton Judd was named cap-

tain of track. Smith's Record Smith has played for two years

on the varsity team. Last year when O'Leary was moved to third base, Smith was placed at second, a position which he filled in creditable fashion. This year he has been an outstanding factor in the steady play of the infield and has had the best fielding record of any second baseman in the C. C. I. L. He has also been a good hitter on a team that did rather poorly at bat during the past season and his work on the paths was particularly commendable. Coach Thomas Kelley believes that "Chucky" will make an excellent leader for the team in 1934.

Judd's Record Judd has already enjoyed the honor of class president and will be this season, being the best broad umper on the team and sharing the sprint honors with Fraser. He has run on the relay teams and has been a hard worker in whatever event he has been entered. In the sprints he and Frasen were against unusually fast competition this year in a season which saw the indoor and outdoor dash records broken by the speedsters from New Haven. Both men should be faster next year and Coach Wigren believes that they will be among the place winners at the 1934 State and

League meets. Name Manager At a meeting of the Student Council. Edward Breen was elected manager of track for 1934. Breen was one of three very efficient assistant managers who worked through the 1933 season, the other

ALL-ROCKVILLE NINE

the All-Rockville team at the Henry street ball grounds. The Team will have the West Side Rec at 5:45 as the game starts at 6:15 sharp. Sunday the West Sides travel to New Britain to cross bats with the strong West Ends.

'Chucky" Smith to Head GEMS TURN TABLES

Squad; Both Have Out- Avenge Defeat of Monday Night in Tie-Game Playoff; Tierney Stars at Bat.

receive in the old adage, "Revenge Coembe Hill.

Weather conditions were Weather conditions were Gems of the West Side League. The Gems played the Rec nine at the Fouracres Monday evening and GREEN-HIGHLANDERS were defeated 5 to 2. Last night the same two teams met to play off a tie game and the tides were turned. The Gems won 6 to 4.

Jimmie Tierney was the star of the evening smacking the "ole apple" for two three base hits, one coming with two men on in third inning. "Gob" Kearns was the uled for 6 p. m. tomorrow at Jarvis only player who could hit the slants of Schnell and Falkoski more than once. "Maxie" Schnell twirled the Highland Park teams for their first first five innings for the Gems and did a very commendable job but Capt. Holland was forced to call Falkoski in from the outer garden to relieve "Maxie" in the sixth, as game. he began to look a bit shakey. Billy Hand was on the mound for the Rec and although his mates outhit the Gems they failed to come through with the necessary punch needed in

Tonight Pagani's West Side Barber Shop will meet Cleary's Lunch

Tierney, 1b4 1 2 6 1 Quinn, if 4 0 1 2 0 S. Gustafson, 2b. 2 0 0 2 2 Metcalf, rf, cf ...3 0 0 0 0 H. Gustafson, 3b. 3 0 0 0 1 Schnell, p, cf 3 0 0 0 1 Totals 29 6 7 21 10 Rec (4) Bycholski, c 2 · 1 1 11 0 Wogman, 3b 4 1 1 0 Kerr, 20 4 0 1 1 Hadden, 1b 3 0 1 6

Cotton, 88 3 0 1 Kearns, cf 3 1 2 1 A. Brimley, lf ..2 1 0 0 Hand, p 2 0 1 0 Ford, if 1 0 1 0 0 0 F. Brimley, rf .. 2 0 0 2 0 0 Score by innings:

Two base hits: Kearns, Hand; three base hits, Tierney 2; base on balls off, Hand 2, Schnell 4, Fal-The West Sides will journey to Rockville tomorrow night to play the All-Rockville team at the Tally Schnell 2, Schnell 4, Falkoski 0; hit by pitcher, Brimley by Schnell, S. Gustafson by Hand; struck out by, Hand 11, Schnell 3, Walkoski 2, Walkosk Aitken.

TOLLEY GAINS 4TH ROUND AS DUNLAP STAYS IN RUNNING

Ross Somerville Also Advances in British Amateur Golf Play at Hoylake; Weather Is Ideal Today.

Hoylake, Eng., June 21.—(AP) -Cyril J. H. Tolley, big Englishman who has made his home in the United States for several years, advanced into the fourth round of the British Amateur golf championship today by defeating T. C. J. Manners of Colwyn Bay, 2 and 1.

Jack Nash, of London, Ont., continued his steady play to defeat Munn, 47-year-old Irishman, 4 and 2, in the third round.

Tolley Plays Poorly Tolley, winner of the champion-ship in 1920 and 1923, was far from his best form but Manners failed to his best form but Manners failed to capitalize on his bi, rival's mistakes. Tolley needed 39 strokes for the first nine where par is 36, but turned two up just the same. Manzers held him even through the first six holes but Tolley won the seventh and ninth holes, the Colwyn Bay player nlipping a stroke over par on each.

Manners cut one hole off Tolleys

Manners cut one hole off Tolleys lead at the short 11th where hig Cyril took a five for the second day in succession, but the former cham-pion finally ended the match on the 17th which was halved in par fours.

DUNLAP STILL IN

Hoylake, Eng., June 21,—(AP)—
George Dunlap, Jr., of New York, and Ross Somerville of London, Ont., the principal North American threats, still were in the running as the 102 survivors went out for the third day of play in the British Amateur golf championship today. The last 38 matches in the third round and all 32-fourth-round matches were to be completed by matches were to be completed by

Dunlap, former United States in-tercollegiate champion, and Somerville, present American amateur king, both had reached the fourth round and were I ted among the Whatever consolation one might

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Somerville against J. Walker of

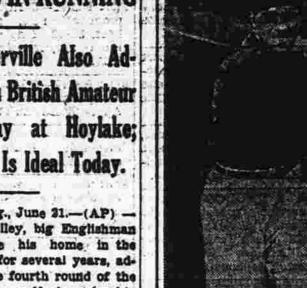
after yesterday's hard rain.

TO CLASH TOMORROW

A baseball game that should the provide action a-plenty, is sched-Grove. This encounter brings together the Manchester Green and meeting this season, and reports from rival camps indicate that each team figures to get the jump on the other by taking the first

> The game scheduled for last Sunday between the Manchester Green and Pioneer clubs, in which the latter expected to avenge the eleventh inning defeat handed them by the Green team a few weeks ago, was necessarily postpored on account of rain, and will be played at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

HOOKS ONE



that little white pellet Primo Carnera is so anxiously watching sailed far down the fair-

way. The big Italian, a tiny beret atop his massive head, was golfing at Pomoton Lakes. N. J., where he is training for his heavyweight title fight with Jack Sharkey, June 29.

> How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

> > American League New York 15, Chicago 8. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 4. Boston 9, Cleveland 5.

National League
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4 (1st)
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Season's Fastest Heat Is Run At Sturbridge

opening of the Bay State circuit Truax (Hodson) meeting at Cedar Lake Park, Sturbridge, Mass., yesterday saw the Calumet Debutante, b. f., by fastest heat yet produced since the circuit opened at Goshen two wecks Guy Hanover, Blk. g., by Dilago. Miss Volo piloted by her owner E. alspenship stepped around the beautiful Sturbridge track in 2:05 to win the second heat of the .13 pace. She took the first heat so her fast second heat gave her the race. Rose Marie Abbe, the favorite won the third heat.

There was some good racing on will be repeated this afternoon. In the .24 trot Evalee Hanover the favorite didn't seem to be in form, Fleet McKlyo, owned by H. Carter of Holyoke, Mass., and changed over from a pacer to a trotter last year, taking the last two heats after being disqualified in the first for pacing. In the .25 pace Jim Portaous horse Brave Arion had to be conhorse Brave Arion had to be content with second, third and fourth positions, Mike Cummings, driven by Harry Goodhart, taking three firsts coasting to the wire in practically every heat. Peter Ingomar driven by Charley Mabrey showed good form in taking second position in the last two heats. Ingomar was in the last two heats. Ingomar was a Chatham. Tedford, 1b 8 1 1 5 0 2
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Harness racing fans who saw the Calumet Desmond, b. c., by Calumet Darius, b. f., by Belwin (Crandall) 4 The Great Volo (Gribbons) 2 9 Evalee Hanover, b. f., by Guy McKinney (Drinkwater) .. 3 7 Larita Frisco ch. m., by The Senator (Safford) 6 4 9

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worth (Espenship) 1

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APPEAR IN DANGER OF LOSING PLACES AT HEAD OF LOOPS

Washington Trails by One Game in American; Cards by Half Game in National; Ruth Clouts 15th Homer.

By Associated Press New York's two baseball clubs, the Giants and the Yankees appear ready to sink or swim together this season. And the danger of their sinking is not to be regarded light-

Twice in the last few days the Yankees have turned aside the Washington threat, just in the nick of time. Today their margin was only one game, and the Giants had only half that lead over the ... Louis Cardinals.

Buth Leads The Way
It was Babe Ruth who led the
Yankees out of danger yesterday and paced them to a 15 to 8 victory over the Chicago White Sox when a defeat would have thrown them into a tie with the idle Senators for the American lead. The Babe clouted

his 15th homer as a major part of the seven run rally in the sixth inning which put the game away. The Giants after ringing up two straight shut-outs against Chicago Cubs, went down to 5-3 defeat. St. Louis neatly mowed a game off the Giants' lead by trouncing the Brooklyn Dodgers 15-4, gathering

Pirates Win Again Pittsburgh's Pirates best the Boston Braves 6-3 for their fourth straight victory. The Phillies took two games from Cincinnati 7-4, and

Although outhit, the Philadelphia Athletics snapped their losing streak with a 9-4 triumph over Detroit and broke their fifth place deadlock with the Tigers. The Boston Red Sox pounded Bean hard in the late innings, and downed Cleve-land again 9 to 5.

NAMES ASSISTANTS

New York, June 21-(AP) -John McGraw will have the advice of two active managers and a squad of 23 players to choose from when he leads his all-star National league team against a similar array from

the American league at Comiskey Park, Chicago, July 6. Club owners of the National league meeting here yesterday approved McGraw's plan to assign coaching jobs to Managerr Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Boston Braves and Max Carey of the Brooklyn

Dodgers.

Although the lineups will be de-termined largely on the basis of the popular vote now in progress under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune, McGraw and Connie Mack, leader of the American league team will be authorised to use their discretion in selecting batting orders or making substitutions after the

CRANES WIN FIRST JUNIOR LOOP GAME

game is under way.

Stage 4-Run Rally in 6th to Beat Pelicans, 6-4; Eagles vs. Hawks Tonight.

The Cranes beat the Pelicans in the first game in the American Legion tryouts on the Charter Oak grounds last night, 6-4. The game was close until the 6th inning, with the Pelicans in the lead, 3-2. Substitutions to give all the boys a chance to play, enabled the Cranes to score four runs in the sixth. The Pelicans started a short rally in their half of the sixth, but scored only one run.

May pitched a steady game for the Pelicans, striking out 10 while rassing four. Bycholski was on the mound for the Cranes until forced to retire in the fourth, due to a sore arm, being relieved by Judd. Vennart, lead-off man of the Cranes, socked the ball into left field for a home run. The Elagles ard Hawks will play tonight, at 6 o'clock, at the Charter Oak grounds, weather permitting. The Eagles and Cranes will play Friday on the West Side grounds at the

Pelicans 4

same hour. The score:

Yesterday's Stars

Joe Medwick, Cards—Hit dou and homer in same imning again Dodgers.
Jimmie Foxx, Athletics Hit De-troit pitching for triple and three



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TENEMENTS FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, upstairs,

at 79 Chestnut street. Apply 77 Chestnut street. Phone 7178. 3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Ma'n street, very

desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 28

Foley street, all improvements, steam heat, off West Center street. Telephone 4889. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT and garage, 20 Summer street, 4 room

flat and garage, 47 School street. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. FOR RENT-6 POOM HOUSE

(semi-detached), 62 Laurel street. Inquire 60 Laurel street. Dial 4030. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

DELMONT STREET near Main, rooms, all improvements, newly refinished. Call at house, or dial 4618. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, first floor, newly renovated, nice neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone 7874.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—8 ROOM apartments, practically new, with or without heat, 88-42 Maple street; also 4 room fiat, reasonable. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, interior newly refinished, reasonable rent. Apply 77 Benton street. Dial 6007. FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tenements at 11 Plano Place. Inquire on premises.

OH RENT-THREE, the and six room tenements, with all modern Improvements. inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone /864. FOR RENT-A PLEASANT tenement of four rooms, all modern improvements, bath, reasonable rent. 76 Wells street.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM furnished apartment, 109 Foster street-Grube. THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, fists, tenements, all sec-

tions. No charge to jou. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia 8608-

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rooms, and garage. 135 Main street. Telephone 4078. FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge t you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon,

79 Russell street. TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tes. 4542 and 8025.

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FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Columbia Lake for month of July. Call

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in Sumatra, the Batak dentist dces his work in the open market with the patient lying flat on his back; filed teeth are thought to be thing of beauty and, with a saw, manet, some files and a chisel, the dentist does the job for a few cents per tooth.

Very likely, that Kansas baby that swallowed 35 cents coughed up a dime the other day from injuries received in automobile was a banker's child that had learned to operate on a restricted basis from his dad.

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NEW DEAL



It seems that some big money changers And income tax payments

are --- (1). But if new laws are —— (2). They may all be --- (3) By numerous government ---(4).

THE CLEWS: (1) Unknown to each other. (2) Enacted. (8) Annoyed. (4) Perils.

CORRECT SOLUTION TO PRE-VIOUS LIMERICK Congress figured the pres'dent would say Just what taxes the people should PAY.
But he sprung something NEW.
Saying, "It'd up to YOU.
and the whole bunch near fainted

The Merry-Go-Round Have you ever tried to figure out who is the heavyweight wrestling champion?

Materials necessary are: An up-to-date volume of logarithms, five quire of scratch paper, a gross of pencils, a wig to replace hair pulled out by the roots, and a nice, quiet padded cell in which to re-pose the remainder of your days. Just to give you an illustration-

Jim Browning and Don George were recently on the Pacific coast howling for the title. Jim claimed the honors because of his victory over Strangler Lewis early in the year. Previously, Lewis ha detested Jack Sherry and Ray Steele in an elimination tournament for the title when Londos refused to place his crown in jeopardy.

George presented his arguments by going 'way back to that old honest fellow, George Hacken-schmidt, the first champ. He pointed out that Frank Gotch beat Hackenschmidt in 1908, and in turn lost the title to Chuck Cutler in 1913. Cutler held the honors until 1915, when he lost to Joe Stecher, who was finally drubbed by Ed Lewis in 1928.

And So On

Then, George continues, Sonnen perg came along and copped the title by defeating Lewis in 1929. George then won the title himself by defeating Sonnenberg in 1930, and lost it when Lewis defeated him the following /ear. Finally, Henri de Gane defeated Lewis, and George defeated de Glane to again win the crown.

But there's a couple of other fellows who enter the picture-Jim Londos and Joe Savoldi. Savoldi, you know, best Londos in that one-fall match in Chicago win even though that he couldn't lose his crown because the match wasn't one of those two-out-of-three affairs. So that match left two more claimants to the title.

Where Are You Now? Then after that rather shady affair, Joe took on Jim Browning in a supposed titular affair in New York. After grimacing and grunting around the ring to the express-

Jim promptly took a new stranglehold on the title, but Savoldi refused to give it up, and still We just come to Hollywood. We believe Marie makes her own rules!" claims it. Biowning, George, Londos, Sa.

Overnight A. P. News

So what?

Boston-Previous arrangements prevent Alfred E. Smith from accepting hospitality of Massachusetts Democrats during his visit Thursday to receive a degree from Harvard. Stafford Springs, Conn.-Agnes R. Ralpin, 39, of Concord, N. H., dies accident Sunday.

TURNER ENTERS RACE

Los Angeles, June 21.—(AP) Defending the east-west trans-continental speed record, Col. Roscoe Turner of Hollywood, American Harmon trophy winner of the air in 1932, was officially entered in the

National air races today.

Turner who holds the New York-Los Angeles mark of 12 hours, 83 minutes, was entered in the races to be held here July 1, 2, 3, and 4, by Thomas Hynson, wealthy Pasadena publisher and World War flier. The trans-continental dash carries orizes of \$10,000.

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1.500 peach trees, 5,000 grapevines, 7-room house, tie-ups for 18 cows. PRICE \$8,500 \$4,000 Cash.

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8-room house, electric ights, bath, running water, milk room, garage, barn with tie-ups for 15 cows, brooder coop, large hencoop, peach orchard, strawberry beds. \$1,000 Cash. \$6,500

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It's A Mutual Admiration Society That Even Card Tiffs Can't Roil



The 30-year friendship of Marie Dressler (left, and May Robson (right), that runs back to their early stage days, is being continued in Hollywood, where they are working for the same studio.

Hollywood- One of Hollywood's oldest mutual admiration societies is composed of Mane Dressler and

May Robson, Marie says nice things about May, and May-"Muzzie May" to hundreds of stage folks who have known her during her nearly 50 years of trouping-says it would take days to say all the nice things she thinks about Marie.

Just 30 years they've been close friends. The stage treated May pera short time ago. He claimed the haps more kindly than it did Marie. title after that somewhat uncer- In May's 50 years she has never been idle a season. There were times denied he was defeated, and stated when Marie thought she was done for-"washed up", as Hollywood puts it. Buxom Marie's conquest of the

talkies has made history, and the vogue she set for screen character actors has made May's path to triumph perhaps a little easier. 'Sold' On Movies "Isn't it wonderful?" beams Marie, raising the movies, not her ed displeasure of the crowd, the part in them. "It used to be a spec-

the stage: what would happen to us friend. when we got 'too old'? Now the movies have answered the question.

any thought of quitting work. It was Marie who persuaded May to sign with M-G-M. May was hesitating, but Marie said, "Go ahead, May; don't be a fool!" May tells that. She tells also, when an executive comes up to compliment her on her work, what Marie said to her. Marie said: "May, if you don't make a hit in that part, I'm going to

know they can't get along without

us," she adds, eyes twinkling slyly.

Marie was in costume, the rough

sea-faring outfit of "Tugboat An-

brain you and hang you. That's what I'm going to do!" vogue has made history, and the "I'll tell Marie what you said," says Mcy happily to the executive.

Marie And the Rules

Of an evening Marie and May often play cards together. Double solitaire, rummy-and Marie's trying to teach May backgammon. May admits she hasn't as good a head for cards as Marie. And-sh-h-h!match was stopped and awarded to ter and a nightmare to all of us on she has a grievance against her old

"I'd say it if she was sitting right here," expostulates May, "but I do

KEMP'S ANNOUNCES WINNERS OF CONTEST

mateur Photo Prize Winners The contest is helping people to in This Week's Contest Are get better results and also enabling Amateur Photo Prize Winners Displayed in Windows.

Winners of the three enlargements, this week, in the Amateur Photo Contest at Kemp's, Inc., are as follows: 1st prize, Fred Lewie, 109 Birch street; 2nd prize, Robert McCormick, 130 Pine street; 3rd prize, Mrs. Sweet, 517 Hartford Road. The photos are being displayed in the windows at Kemp's

store today. The contest up to the present week tempt and declared he did it "just has created great interest in picture for fun." He also acknowledged taking, and each week sees more en- sending several other packages and tries than the previous week. Pic- threatening letters to the Pfesident. ture lovers are invited to bring in Arrested last night, he was held their rolls of film for developing and on an open charge;

then the best pictures of the roll can be entered in the contest. Three 8x10 enlargements are given Free weekly, and the grand prize of an Eastman Cine-Kodak (moving picture) will be given at the close of the contest, Labor Day. them to get eight pictures out of

each roll.

"BOMB" SENDER CAUGHT Watertown, N. Y., June 21. (AP)-A youth whom the police called mentally deficient was under arrest today accused of trying to send a crudely made womb to President Roosevelt last February. The authorities said the prisoner, Joseph Doldo, 20, admitted the at-

Two Champs in Training



Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boding champion, and Joe Savoldi, heavyweight mat title holder, pelected the same site for their training quarters—Orangeburg, N. F.—and staged a little get-together for an exchange of ideas. Above Savoldi, at left, who was in training for a bout with Jim Browning, is showing Sharkey low to stop those Carners right-hand punches when the his light comes of June 25.

HOUSE LOOKS BACK. **MARVELS AT RAPID** PACE IT FOLLOWED

Washington-It wasn't until the end was in sight and members of the House had opportunity to pause for breath, while the Senate was tied in a knot over payment to veterans, that they were able to realize just what a pace President Roosevelt put them through in the special It was apparent to most Wash-

special session was convened that the President intended using the House of Representatives as the dynamo to furnish the power for spectively. pushing through his emergency legislative program. The set-up in the House was ideal for his plans. The Democratic ma-

ington observers shortly after the

jority was overwhelming. The rules of the body were strict, and, once invoked, capable of being applied Not so with the Senate. There deiberation on legislation is a cherished prerogative. Every President

finds that out sooner or later. Roosevelt knew it in advance. Rapid-Fire So the presidential guns were trained on the House. Literally a barrage of legislative proposals was laid down. At times they came so

fast that it left the Congressmen be-Take the month of March, for example. The session was convened

which the presidential guns rained messages "on the hill": nie." May, at another studio, was in On the opening day came the of the new screen program at the emergency banking bill. (This meas- Roxy Theater, 7th Ave. and 50th costume too. By coincidence she's "Apple Annie," star of "Madame La ure was passed by both Houses and street. This film, a dramatic expose Gimp." Neither May nor Marie has

> day was over.) economy measure, calling for dras- Cahn from the screen play by John penditures, landed in the lap of the wicz. House.

Then a week-end intervened, but

ing of all measures, the beer bill. All In Twenty Days The echo of the President's deme ud for beer hardly had subsided nee-Otoe group of Oklahoma Inbefore the far-reaching farm bill dians. Special arrangements have reached the House on March 16. been made whereby the 65,000 mem-21 before sending up a message rec-ommending the creation of the civil-

tion that put the unemployed into the national forests. And then, to round out the month,

201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

on March 29 the bill regulating the sale of securities was dispatched.

Twenty days—aix high significant legislative proposals.

That's an example of the speed shown during the special design. shown during the special session.
And the Heuse, although a hit groggy, acted on each one with hasts
and huhrled it along to the Senate.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 21 .- The "Tree Age" composite price for heavy melting steel scrap has advanced from \$9.92 to \$9.96 a gross ton. The pig iron and finished steel composites are unchanged at \$15.01 a ton and 1.892 cents a pound, re-

The United States Treasury has informed depositary institutions that they will no longer have to pay interest on deposits established by subscriptions to government se-curity issues. The Treasury thus brings its requirements into line with the Glass-Steagall banking bill which prohibits Federal Re-serve member banks from paying interest on demand deposits.

ROXY, NEW YORK

"Emergency Call"
Four noted screen stars, Bill Boyd, Wynne Gibson, William Gargan and on March 9. Here's the rapidity with George E. Stone, heac the cast of "Emergency Call" the latest RKO-Radio picture which is the feature signed by the President before the of the methods used by racketeers in their attempt at corrupting hospital On the next day, March 10, the officials, was directed by Edward

tic reductions in governmental ex- B. Clymer and Joseph L. Manwie-The Roxy's new stage show eaded by the first appearance on three days later, on the morning of Broadway of the popular radio March 14, came that most surpristroupe from Station WINS, Cowboy Tom's Roundup. Appearing with Cowboy Tom is Chill Shunatona, a genuine tribal chieftain of the Paw-He waited five days until March bers of Cowboy Tom's Roundup Club may meet this radio group directly

after the first performance each day. ian conservation corps—the legisla-Rutbing lemon juice into a steak before broiling will improve its

AUCTION! HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUCTION FOR ROBERT TURKINGTON, 117 WEST ST., MANCHESTER, CT. FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1938, AT 1:00 P. M., D. S. T. (RAIN OR SHINE) Good clean homefurnishings as follows: Charm Crawford Kitchen

Range, Oriole Gas Range, Studio Couch, Kitchen Table and Chairs, S-Piece Mohair Parlor Set, Rugs, Davenport, Table, 10-Tube General Elec-tric Radio, Bedstead and Dresser, Lamps, Linoleum Rugs, Bedroom Set of Bed, Dresser and Chifferobe, Child's Crib, Cedar Chest, some Dishes, Etc. AUCTIONEERS' NOTICE: Here is a fine lot of furniture in A-1

ractically new condition. ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I've boiled potatoes. You can stuff until you all have had enough. Save room, though, for a piece of cake with frosting that

Then Duncy, tickled as could be, said, "Give me cake! No eggs for me. I have a great big sweet tooth and of cake I'll eat my fill."

"Oh, no!" the Imp replied, long. We'll put them they belong."

"The dishes must ed." With Gold's help I'll dene.

"I know it will not long. We'll put them they belong." "I'll also "That's wrong. Sweet things will never make you strong. In fact, hand," said Coupy. "It if that is all you sat you're like real fun."

In 'boot ' an hour, the

"The Imp," wee Goldy cried, "In tag sound right. Not one of us should touch him," Windy a bite of cake until we've eaten body shout.

And then the whole bunch gathered 'round' a life and they one plant and they one plant one p

The happy Imp cooked eggs and now I think I'll take a nap. said, "If you want some more, I'll put them on to fry. Come on, let's sit right down to eat.

and now I think I'll take a nap. He fiopped upon his cot.

"You Tinies to just what you like. Stay here, or go out for a hike. Try staying in the shade, though, 'cause the sun la

> "I'm going to stay right awhile," said little Dotty, wit smile. "The dishes must be ed. With Gold's help I'll get the

SENSE and NONSENSE

Getting Bard-Boiled Swing a trusty swatter with A most unholy glee, Dispatching thus another fly Into eternity.

I like to get the Adam fly, And all the little Eves, Because the way they multiply Is one of my pet peves.

The Summertime Pest ! There's music in the parlor. There's music in the den, There's music in the bedroom Where I would sleep, and when I toss in fevered frenzy And try my eyes to close, There's music all around the place From my neighbors' radios.

About The Biggest Mistake A Man Can Make At This Season Of The Year, Is To Have More Lawn And Garden Than His Wife Can Look After.

Travelling Man-I'll be very busy on this trip. His Wife—Yes, I know. I have 40 pr 50 love letters you wrote me when we were engaged. Take them you girls to meet.

Athletic Girl—W.

Character How me

Young Bride (looking for advice)
-What does your husband like for dinner? Experienced Housewife — Oh, most anything I haven't got in the

As We Gaze At Congress We Sadly Realize That Lame Ducks Aren't The Only Quacks There.

As we ponder over Sherman's definition of war, we are conscious of increasing regret that a man so gifted neglected to define war

A boy who leads a dog's life can blame it on a bad case of puppy

Housewife - I don't want any peddlers or agents annoying me by ringing my front door bell. Peddler — That's exactly why, madam, you should buy one of these "No Peddlers — No Agents" signs.

Gayful Gladys muses: "Boys are just like taxi-cabs. All a girl has to do it whistle and there'll be a dozen of them after her."

The Statement That A Fool And His Money Are Soon Parted Doesn't 'Apply These Days. They Don't Even Get Together, Let Alone Part.

Grace — Georgia puts a lot of money in her clothes.

Mildred — Maybe, but she certainly doesn't put much of herself in

 Mrs. Newwed — Oh, Clarence,
 baby has swallowed a button!
 Mr. Newwed — That's all right,
 dear. Let him swallow a buttonhole right away.

After a visit to the bathing beaches this year, one can readily understand the great drive being put on by the sunburn lotion and salve manufacturers. There is so much room for the cure.

Employer — We want a man who is able to take a calling down without giving any back talk.

Applicant — I'm your man. I've een married five years.

HERE IT IS IF IT HELPS ANY: "The chigger is the you g stage of a small red mite or spider-like creature." — and this is just the beginning of his annual festival season.

Mother-What are you hanging around the drug store for? Father-I want to see how the iruggist wraps up a bowl of gold-

Boy Friend-I've a friend I'd like Athletic Girl-What can he do? Chorus-How much has he? Literary Girl-What does he

Society Girl-Who are his family? Religious Girl-What church does

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



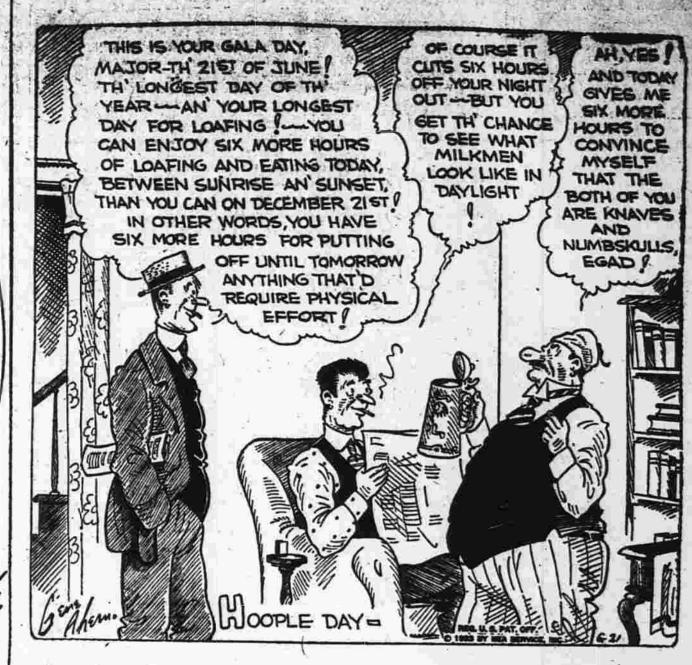
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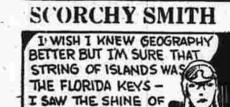
Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox AS A HITCH-HIKER, THE POWERFUL KATRINKA SELDOM FAILS TO



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Aher





(0 Pontaine Pon, 1998)



Loose! NALDY IS A CLEVER VILLAIN ALL RIGHT - BUT I SAW ENOUGH TO CONVINCE ME THIS - IMAGINE REMOVING THE COMPASS LITTLE ISLAND IS QUITE A DISTANCE NORTH OF GUBA - AND AMONG A LOT OF OTHERS . A GOOD LOOK AROUND



WRIGLEY'S GUM

SWEETENS THE BREATH

AND RED. C AN IT BE THE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser















I WANT HIM









ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will hold its mid-week meeting tonight at 7:30 at the

Final rehearsals for "The Queen's Husband", which the Community Players are to present Friday evening at 7:30 at High school hall for the benefit of the Verplanck Alumni Scholarship fund, are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at High school hall. Mrs. J. L. Handley, who is coaching the cast, urges everyone to be on hand promptly.

Archibald Sessions, organist of the South Methodist church, who has been absent for more than a year on a world tour, is expected to dock in New York Friday and reach Man-chester Saturday. He will be at the organ Sunday morning.

The fourth pre-school clinic will be held tomorrow at 3:30 at the South Main street school. Dr. Howard Boyd will be in attendance.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

The picnic planned for Saturday by the Junior department of the South Methodist Church school has been indefinitely postponed.

A midsummer's eve program will be given Friday evening at 7:30 at the Swedish Congregational church. Refreshments and a social time will follow the entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bates of 20 Elmwood Avenue, South Norwalk, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion C. Law, to Wilfred Stewart Crossen, son of Mrs. Ellen Crossen of this town. Miss Law attended Franklin Elementary school and completed her schools in New Londo: schools. Mrs. Crossen is employed by the Connecticut State Highway department and will be transferred from South Norwalk to New Haven on July 1. He is a graduate of Manchester High school.

Ernest Saunders, Jr., and Miss Helen T. Rowe, both of Lewiston, Me., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby of Chestnut street this week. Miss Rowe is a niece of Mr. Quimby.

All the tables, desks, racks and Neckwear Company, which have been in the one story brick building at Center and Winter street, the property of W. R. Tinker, Jr., were yesterday sold to the National Silk Company of Willimantic. This morning trucks were loading the equipment and moving it to Willimantic. The plant has not been operated for way of manufacturing for several months, but until recently continued to be used as a salesroom.

The second annual picnic of the Center church choir has been post-poned until Wednesday evening, June 28. The party will leave the church at 6:00. Transportation will be furnished only for those who notify Catherine Foster, telephone 8519, Frederick Edwards, telephone 5346, or William Gahrmann, telephone 4623, not later than Sunday, June 25.

Mrs. H. Morgan Lander and son Lee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Lander's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Benzer, of Hudson street.

Mrs. William Rubinow of 192 East Center street has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where she attended the commencement week exercises at Harvard College, from which her son, Jacob Elliott Rubinow, was graduated. Mr. Rubinow, was graduated. binow will return to Manchester to-

William E. Keith, lay preacher of the South Methodist church, will conduct the midweek service this evening at 7:30.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold its regular meet-ing tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A good attendance of the members is hoped for as plans for the summer will be discussed.

The Sons of Italy, Juniors, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the East Side Rec.

Members of Company G and the Howitzer company will wear cotton breeches, flannel shirts and campaign hats during camp this year at Niantic. The Melton uniform worn last year will be taken along but will not be used except for dress

All members of Anderson-Shea Post planning to march in the State Convention parade next Saturday are advised to secure the uniform planned for the event at Marlow's store not later than tomorrow night

Joshua Robb, of Center street, proprietor of the grocery and confectionery store at Center and Newman streets, has been kept away from his store for the past two weeks because of a back injury. The store is being conducted by his son, Wallace.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Auspices Ladies' Aid Society.
Served 4 to 7:80. 40c Children under 14 years, 20c. Coffee 20c.

DANCE!

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Y. M. C. A. 8:80 to 13:80 P. M. issie by Art McKey

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FOR DESSERT—We suggest: Rhubarb Ple (or stewed Rhubarb if you prefer), or Strawberry Shortcake. The Strawberries we supply you with will be picked early temerrow merning and the backets will be filled "heaping full." Berry prices were never more reasonable.

Fresh Rhubarb lb. 3c Berries, 121/2c to 16c Heavy Cream.

Large, Meaty, Genuine Spring Shoulder LAMB CHOPS

Mint Jelly, glass 10c. Hershey Bisquits 10c Delicious heated or tossted.

Betty Crocker Angel Cakes 19c and 39c

each 9e

23c

Filet of Swordfish Boston Bluefish Mackerel 2 lbs. 25e Sole Halibut Lb. 33c Haddock Filets ... 22c Salmon 2-Pound Jars 12 Strictly Fresh Peanut Butter Eggs and 2-Pound Jars 1/2 Lb. Bacon.

Raspberry Jam Extra Large Beechnut Both For Peanut Butter 35c Small Gulden's Mustard Pinehurst Juice **Quart Jars** ORANGES Hot Relish

Fresh. Native Whole or Sliced Dozen CABBAGE Cuke Pickles 25c 33c 10c

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6-portion package.

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An excellent pancake syrup!

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(No bottle deposit.)
Oxford CLAM CHOWDERlarge can 17c Cinnamon SUGARpkg. 9c
(A handy, helpful aid for pastry making.)

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BETTY CROCKER CAKES

each 29c The regular size and weight. Fresh from Hartford's most

NATIVE

TURNIPS 2 bunches 9c

PLUMS

ORANGES 30c dozen

Large size oranges — full e' juice!

BEETS

2 dozen 19c

3e bunch -they're great!

HALES

Thursday's Savings

VEAL STEW 16. 5e

Beef Stew BEST QUALITY AMERICAN

2 lbs. 25c

Cheese Soup Shanks With plenty of meat!

lb. **5e**

lb. 21e

POLICE COURT

Dr. LeVerne Holmes who examined Cook, testified that he was intoxi-

Fred M. Cook, of -85 Catherine street, Hartford, was found guilty of driving an automobile while uncertainty of driving an automobile while uncertainty of liquor, by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning. Cook was arrested on June 16 at 2:20 in the morning by Officer Walter R. Cassells. Chester Shields complained to the officer about Cook's driving. He told the court this morning that he had to drive off the road in order to pass him. Both the officer, Mr. Shields, and

The special committee, appointed buses to consent with Heart bound trolleys at the Center.

It is hoped that some agreem may be reached at tomorsow's a service situation will a confer with Superintendent Nathaniel J. Scott of factory local service.

Some Will Stay In Town ... Some Will Go Away-

EVERYBODY Will Be Wearing These Cottons!

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They're the smartest frocks we've seen in a mighty long time at this price. Here are summery prints... whites and pastels with color contrasts...and all whites. They really look double this price! For miss and

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



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White HATS

PIQUES \$ 1.98 STRAWS

CREPES The way these hats are selling, we've about fitted every woman and girl in town with one this season. Women are telling us daily we have the best assortment they've seen at this price. We think they're grand, too! Sports and dress models.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor,



Yes! Even though hosiery prices have advanced considerably in the past few weeks, Hale's is still fea-turing their quality Budget Hose at 59c. A beautiful pure silk hose -chiffon or service weights. "Sun-touch" — a lovely new

beige shade smart with white Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

This Is A Cotton Year-Sizes

You Must Have

White

Cotton Gloves

You can wear them anywhere-

they are the smartest glove fash-ion this summer. And they're so practical for they launder so easily and well. Choice of cool mesh or plain fabric slip-ons.

Main Floor, right.

The cunningest sheer frocks with sun bonnets to match. And many have hats, too!



Mothers! Here Are Cool, Sturdy Frocks, Suits

1 to 3

real boyish sleeveless suits-Main Floor, rear.



"Winnie Mae" COTTON FROCKS



Join the Cotton parade at Hale's tomorrow! A brand new assortment of the popular "Winnie Mae" cottons. Each one is more flattering than the last-so it will be up to you to take your choice. Fine workmanship and fabrics that won't fade and shrink after the first washing. No wonder women are clamoring for them!

- Pique
- Seersucker
- Voile Lawn
- Dimity Batiste

Sizes 14 to 52

You'd Expect To Find These Frocks \$1.50 Hale's Cottons-Main Floor, center.

Another Thrilling Curtain Sale!

\$1.19 Cottage CURTAINS In Lovely Pastels

We have taken about 72 pairs of \$1.19 cottage sets and repriced them 79c for Thursday. The best-looking marquisettes in figured pastels. Tub and sun-fast. Full length; full width. Smart for kitchen, pantry and bath-

At HALE'S Curtains-Main Floor, left.



SLY-O-JAMA

The New One-Leg Pajama .19 for breakfast in these speedy Sly-o-jamas! They fit every kind of a figure—and look so-snappy in their bright plaids, stripes

.98 beach throw, or a

\$1.19 and \$1.98.)

Regular \$1.69 Rough **CREPES**

Now you can make up a amert silk frock for less than \$2.00 from this heavy Dova rough crepe. 39 inches wide. White, pavy, beige, copen, peach. Another value made possible through our buying office! Main Floor, left.

Thursday's Drug Specials

(5 in package.) 40c Fletcher Castoria.....23c \$1.25 Pinkham Vegetable Com-

Ointment 25c, 30c (\$1.00 Larvez \$1.50 Larver Combination 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Lyaoi .

50c Pepsodent Tooth Pasts 25c Phillip's Dental Cress 25c Reta Cleanaing Tusse

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