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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933.

PRICE THREE CENTS

MITCHELL SET FREE BY 24-HOUR JURY

Banker Accused of Cheating SEE NEW OUTBREAK U. S. Out of \$850,000 Is Acquitted — Jurors After struction Return "Not Guilty" Verdict on All Counts of Indictment

New York, June 22 - (AP) -Charles E. Mitchell was acquitted today on all counts in the indictment which charged him with income tax evasion. The jury which had heard the



government charges that Mitchell former chairman of the National City bank, had cheated the government in 1929 and 1930 of more than \$50,000 in income taxes, took the case at 11:25 a. m., e. s. t. yester-

It returned the verdict a little more than 24 hours later. The charges against Mitchell, who for many years was one of the most powerful figures in the banking world, were briefly that he had illegally failed to report a payme t of \$666,666.67 from the National City Company in 1929, and that he had made sham stock sales to make it appear that the had suffered such heavy income loss that he owed 10 tax in 1929 and 1930.

The stock sale in 1929 was to Mitchell's wife, and the one in 1930 to W. D. Thornton, president of the Greene Cananea Copper Company. Jury's Instructions

The jury had been instructed that it could convict or acquit on all the charges together, or could convict or acquit on any one charge. The jury returned for instructions three times, once yesterday and twice today. It was at the conclusion of the third appearance of the jury in the courtroom that the verdict acquitting Mitchell on : Il counts was returned. Mitchell leaped to his feet as he

heard the words, "not guilty" pronounced in a low voice by James K. Campbell, foreman, and grabbed the

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ATTEMPT IS MADE TO BLOW UP AUTO

Congressman's Employe Discovers Bomb Which Had Been Attached to the Car.

Watchung, N. J., June 22-(AP) -What is believed to have been a bomb, weighing 15 pounds, was found today attached to the automobile of Representative Charles A. Eaton of the Fifth Congressional

The object, the contents of which are being analyzed, by state price, following her motto has rendered trative ability of a high order and was discovered this morning by high service to his people as gov-Joseph Balent, an employe at ernor of Connecticut." Eaton's large estate in the Wat-

chung mountains. Balent was awakened by a noise in the combination garage and barn. He thought the noise might have been made by a horse and he arose to investigate.

Finds the Bomb In the garage he saw a piece of wire dangling from the car. He opened the hood and saw the object believed to be a bomb. It appeared to have been made from part about 12 inches long and five inches

Balent ripped the object from the car, wire and all, and so later was today. not able to say to what part of the

NEAR GREAT WALL

Three Times Seeking In- Despite Sino-Japanese Truce Japs Are Trying to Control Entire Countryside.

Tientsin, June 22.-(AP)-Indications of renewed Sino-Japanese differences in North China became

evident today. Despite a truce signed May 31 which specified the Chinese would police a neutral zone south of the Great Wall, Chinese military leaders now are charging that Japanese are causing large numbers of Manchukuo troops to enter the zone for policing purposes.

"The Japanese are thereby given unbroken control of the district," the Chinese alleged. The Chinese claims are upheld by foreign sources within the zone, which is about the size of Connec-

ticut and extends north of a line roughly drawn from Peiping eastward to the sea. These sources say at least 6,000 Manchukuo troops have come into the district south of the Wall in the

last few days. Rail service east from Tientsin remains virtually paralyzed. The movement of American and British troops from Tientsin by rail co Chinwangtao and Shanhaikwan, respectively, for summer camps has been blocked. The 15th American Infantry

which comprises the United States forces in the Tientsin treaty zone, has arranged to reach Chinwangtao by sea. railroad authorities

agreed to provide the Americans with trains if the latter guarantees a safe return of the rolling "tock to Tientsin. This the Americans declined, it is

understood, on orders from the that "we are proceeding as rapidly United States Legation in Peiping. as possible" to set flowing the \$3, the situation as one which is not tion activities by Congress." likely to result in untoward events | An official statement said immediately, but one which seems efficient organization" to carry out to indicate that renewed trouble the program for which funds were south of the Wall is possible in a provided in the industrial recovery few months.

ALFRED E. SMITH

Ambassadors Lindsay, Laboulaye, Dir. Douglas, Gov. Cross Get Degrees.

Cambridge, Mass., June 22. AP)-Harvard University today honored Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, with an honorary degree of doctor of laws. It conferred the same degree on four other men important in public life, Sir Ronald C. Lindsay and Andre de Laboulaye, ambassadors, respectively from Great Britain and France, and on Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budge and Wilbur L.

Cross, governor of Connecticut. In presenting the former Gov-ernor of New York his degree, President A. Lawrence Lowell said: "A master 'f state administration as shown by his record of governor of New York; a statesman with the courage to proclaim, unpopular opinions in a time of

To Lindsay he said: "Envoy from the land of our first ettlers, whence we have drawn our language, our laws, and our

To Douglas: "Who in times of lessened public of administrator that is desired. revenue, and increased expense, is engaged in saving the National standing and reputation in their credit by wise and just economy."

To Gov. Cross: "Professor and dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, who with this they must have adminis-

Crooks' "Moral Behavior" Ranks High, Says Savant

a compression pump and was ter character in at least one sense are usually considered to be the in-

not able to say to what part of the motor the wire was attached. He doubt it in a pail of water.

He wakened Representative Eaton and notified the local police in a policy of various classes of popula
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Chicago, June 22.—(AP)—People Results showed, said Dr. Mira, Leon county, for attempting to classed as inferior actually have bet- "that individuals composing what This conclusion was drawn from soldiers have furnished a higher Meridian.

London-Bound, Bearing Roosevelt's Message



Bearing important instructions from President Roosevelt to the American delegation at the World Economic Conference, Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State and head of the celebrated "brain trust", is shown (left) as he sailed from New York for London with Herbert Bayard Swope (right), former New York publisher.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD SPEEDING UP PROGRAM

GOES TO CHARITY

and Underprivileged.

Ford Motor Co., are going to chari-

nearly \$30,000,000 available over a

The will places administration of

charities in control of a board of

trustees, one member of which is the

widow, Mary A. Rackham. The

principal and income, the will speci-

scientific, religious and public pur-

and children, particularly the sick,

aged, young, erring, poor, crippled,

helpless, handicapped, unfortunate

and under-privileged, regardless of

race, color, religion or station, pri-

marily in Michigan and elsewhere

Is Largest Gift

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YOUTHS SUSPECTED

Reformatory; Blacksmith

The bequest, attorneys said, is the

immediately.

in the world."

The will of the wealthy philan-

State Administrators Will Be MILLIONS BY WILL Appointed to Study Local Conditions Before the Projects Are Started.

Washington, June 22 - (AP) President Roosevelt's Public Works Board today informed the Nation Observers hereabouts describe 300,000 appropriated for construc-

bill is being set up. Secretary Ickes, chairman of the Cabinet board, will be in charge thropist, who died June 13 at the while beneath will be the public works administrator.

the ous charitable uses which, attor-Colonel Donald H. Sawyer, present temporary administrator, today moved his headquarters into the Interior Department building, and found dozens of applicants for jobs and projects in his antercom. To those seeking funds for construction, he said the administrator was not yet ready. The board made clear that the administration of public works would be entirely distinct from the industrial control ad- fies, is to be expended for "such ministration under Hugh S. John- benevolent, charitable, educational

To handle applications on state, poses as in the judgment of the county and city projects, there will trustees will promote the health, be a state administrator and state welfare, happiness, education, trainadvisory board to be appointed by ing and development of men, women President Roosevelt.

To Submit List The Federal board, through Ickes, said it hoped to submit to the chief executive on his return from his vacation a list of state administrators from which he could choose. "To correct some erroneous current reports," the board added, "it

may be said that not a single state public works administrator has yet been appointed." The state administrators and advisory boards would pass upon projects in their areas and send their

recommendations to Washington. Approval of Federal projects would be up to the Washington headquar-Sets High Standards

"The administration has set high standards for the state administrators," the board said, "An outstand traditions, we welcome you to our society for what you are and what you represent."

to a man in each state, who has no professional or business consistent that would subject him to a con-Reformatory Inmates Flee flict of interests represents the type

"These men must be of such Found Beaten to Death. various communities as to entitle them to the confidence generally of the people of their states, and along. Gatesville, Tex., June 22.-(AP) -Search for four youthful inmates (Continued On Page Six)

who escaped from the State Reformatory here about the time Will Leonard, Reformatory blacksmith, was beaten to death with an axe, centered today around Meridian,

The fugitives were Grady Applegate, 16, sent up from Wood county for automobile theft; Willard Scott, 17, of Oklahoma City, for burglary; James Anderson, 16, of Fort Worth, for robbery with firearms, and Clarence Raines, 16, of Centerville,

Auto Abandoned

ADVISES TRADE STUDENTS TO BE

Commissioner of Education dresses Graduates; Fine Program Last Evening.

The value of forming a friendship with work was the theme of the address to the class of 1933 of South given by Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education in the Trade School auditorium, School street last night. The graduating exercises were conducted this year, during the heavy thunderstorm which passed over Manchester at 8:30 p. m. Singularly, the graduating exercises were held last year during a thind storm, and the ights in the auditorium were also extinguished for a time last night as they were last year, due to line trouble resulting from the storm.

The break in the power service came during the address to the graduates. Dr. Butterfield continued his talk in th darkness, while the vivid flashes of lightning disclosed the speaker and honored guests momentarily on the audiorium platform,

Good Artisans
The value of becoming good artisans was aptly illustrated by Dr. Butterfield when he exhibited four nails, two of modern manufacture and two of ancient hand work-manship. From each of the modern manufactured nails Dr. Butterfield drew the significant fact that one was perfect, suitable to the needs of the carpenter. The other was illshaped, unshapely, and though machine-made, was not suitable to the needs of the artisan. The hand-worked nails exhibited

Horace H. Rackham Leaves by the speaker to illustrate his subect, showed the types of workman-His Fortune to the Needy ship done by the artisans of other days. One was poorly constructed, and when found by the speaker had outlived its usefulness. The other nail, well balanced as to its inherent qualities, shapely and of excellent workmanship had outlived the cen-Detroit, June 22,-(AP)- The turies down through the days of laborious yet artistic traftsmanship millions of the late Horace H. Rackham, who made his fortune as one te the present-day machine age of of the original stockholders in the

Becomes Good Citizen Dr. Butterfield urged the class of 933 to apply the simple illustration of the four nails to themselves as a guide for their future endeavors in age of 73, was filed for probate tothe various trades to which they will day. It created a trust fund for varisoon be apprenticed. Those who so build for posterity to see and appreneys said, will result in making ciate, must first "make friends with his job" in order to make the most period of 25 years. Between \$13,menial of tasks of interest and com-000,000 and \$15,000,000 is available panionable throughout the years. A

> EX-U. S. OFFICIAL INDICTED BY JURY

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Nephew of Former Secretary of Labor Is Accused of Accepting a Bribe.

argest single gift to charity in the New York, June 22.—(AP)-Ervin F. Brown, nephew of former Secretary of Labor William N. Doak and head of the recently abolished Division of Investigation of the Immigration Department here, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on a charge of soliciting and accepting a bribe IN PRISON MURDER

from a criminal alien. At the Federal building it said that Brown is at present in Tampa, Fla., where it was expected he would be arrested at once under the indictment.

The indictment said the alien who figured in the case was a Mexican, Joseph Belasco Morales, alias Joseph Belasco, alias Joe Carcia alias Marcero Morales, alias Venito Vandell, alias Joseph Jenkins. After entering this country illegally, the indictment charged, Morales was arrested and held in \$4,

000 bail which Brown was alleged to have had reduced to \$1,000, thus releasing \$3,000 in Liberty bonds posted as collateral. From the pro-ceeds of this, Brown is accused in the indictment of receving \$600 in Gets Other Gifts

charged, Brown also received a gold wrist watch, an automobile robe and a camera from the alien and finally recommended the en tire elimination of Morales' bond and his release on his own recognizance. As soon as this done, the indictment charged, Mo-

FRANCE AND AMERICA GOOD ARTISANS REACH AN AGREEMENT

Dr. E. W. Butterfield Ad- Sec. Hull's Resolution At World Conference

the American delegation at the widely maintained; world economic conference today described a resolution introduced be- that all the nations participating in Manchester State Trade School for the conference by Secretary of this conference agree; State Hull as "desgined to lay the foundations for a gradual reduction | mon interest for any nation to adopt

> The resolution, which the announcement said was introduced by tion and on instructions of the United States government, read:

> "Whereas the various nations have been constrained on one hand to imetc., and on the other hand by subsidized exports.

"And whereas this tendency has resulted in nationalistic action in all nations, which, if carried to the ogical conclusion, will result in almost complete elimination in international trade and return to medieval isolationism.

"Whereas it is agreed that this vantageously upon world trade as a tendency must be arrested if world whole."

STORY ON STAND

ed Statements He Made in

Barnstable, Mass., June 22-(AP)

Cyril is on trial with his brother

Kenneth for the kidnaping of the

wich Center Grammar school, May

2, and returned three days later

after \$60,000 ransom had been paid.

Cyril testified that at Woods Hole.

where he was questioned, detectives

stood by the stenographer taking

his statements, and told him to

delete certain things in the state-

that paper you hold in your hand,'

No Others Involved

Q .- Did you know this gang?

out who the gang was?

Q.-Didn't you ever try to find

A .- Yes, once I asked Kenneth

alleged statements made by Cy il

Cyril said he could not remember

Cyril at length about his actions on

Q-When did you make the ar-

A-A half hour before we picked

A-I did not. I doubted whether

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TREASURY BALANCE

the night the child was returned.

near the Emulous Small estate

the night she was returned?

Q-You had no doubt the would be returned?

up Kenneth and 'he child.

A.-No.

at Woods Hole.

were "misquotations."

"My statements were changed in

The ransom was recovered.

His Confession.

London, June 22 .- (AP)-An an-orecovery is to be achieved and a nouncement from headquarters of decent standard of living is to be "Now, therefore, be it resolved

"First, that it is against the comand removal of artificial barriers to or continue a policy of extreme nationalism and to raise additional trade barriers and discriminations; "Second, that embargoes, import authority of the American delega- quotas, and various other arbitrary restrictions should be removed com-

pletely as quickly as possible; and "Third, that tariff barriers should be reduced as quickly as possible by pose restrictions upon imports in the reciprocal bi-lateral agreements or nature of tariffs, quotas, embargoes, by multi-lateral agreements to the point where trade can once more move in a free and normal manner,

> "Fourth, that care should be taken in making bi-lateral or multi-lateral agreements not to introduce discriminatory measures, which, while providing an advantage to contracting parties, would react disad-

RUSSELL ELECTED

Organization.

stable Superior Court today for the president of the Connecticut Cham-

completion of his cross examination. ber of Commerce for his fifth suc-

girl, who was taken from the Har- at the Hotel Bond, Hartford.

C. OF C. TREASURER

Views on Stabilization of Currency—Question to Be-Put Over Until Later On at Conference.

Break at World Economic

Parley Avoided When U.

S. Delegates Explain Their

London, June 22.—(AP)— The merican delegation to the world conomic conference said in a statement today that the United States government feels that currency stabilization now would be untimely and possibly would "cause a violent price recession" to the detriment of the conference.

The statement said that "undie mphasis" had been placed upon proposals for temporary stabilization, and asserted that this matter was never an affair of the delegation itself but rather of the Treasury and the central banks of the United States, Great Britain and France. The American government, the statement continued, feels "that its efforts to raise prices are the most important contribution it can

Break Avoided Simultaneously with the publica-tion of the American statement it was authoritatively said that the conference had been saved from foundering on the rocks of stabilizaby American and French represen-Cyril Says Detectives Chang- Starts His 23rd Year in Same by American and French representatives to postpone discussion of the stabilization question until later. Capacity in the State Prime Minister Ramsay Macwho has been working night and day to save the parley from collapse was jubilant when the news was

rushed to him. The Franco-American agreement was reached at a meeting attended -Cyril Buck, on trial for the kid- Henry Trumbull, treasurer of the by James M. Cox, American dalegatet James P. Werburg, American naping of Margaret (Peggy) Mc- Trumbull Electric Manufacturing echnical expert; and Finance Minis-Math, resumed the stand in Barn- Company, Plainville, was re-elected ter Georges Bonnet of France.

Master Diplomac; The stroke of master diplomacy in effecting the Franco-American rap-prochement was described as having been accomplished when Mr. Cox Associate officers re-elected with cast aside all traditional diplomatic tactics and laid his cards on the table regarding the American posi-

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cessive term, at the directors meet-

ing of the Chamber held yesterday

Hartford, June 22. - (AP)-

SKIPPER IS MUM ON SHIP'S RETURN

Cyril said to the District Attorney New London Vessel Back Cyril said that "far as he knew," there was no other person involved from Long Trip — Treasin the case, except his brother. He said, however, his brother told him "there was a gang of booture Hunt Story Denied. leggers that had a cache of 800 cases of liquor that was behind the

New London, June 22.—(AP) After a two months absence during which time she sailed in southern waters to get motion pictures of undersea and land life, the Motorship who they were so that I could tell Elizabeth Ann, in command of Cap-District Attorney Crossley read, tain Louis Round of this city, dock-

ed here last night. Captain Round failed to disclose his experiences saying that the craft most of them and others, he said had been chartered by the Waft State. Corporation of New York and it was The district attorney questioned up to that concern to give out the story of the trip.

He did say, however, that the vessel did not go on a treasure hunt by of the sub-committee on com-

rangement to pick up the child as previously rumoreu. men including several divers and planation of the Irish view of the men including several divers and Anglo-Irish controversy, which camera men and when she reached arose from the refusal of Dublin to southern waters, several scientists were taken aboard.

Most of the cruising was done in the Bahamas. The skipper in an- the oath of allegiance to the British swer to the treasure hunt rumors said that the party came across sev- tariff reprisals. eral undersea wrecks, but no effort was made to see what they contained. He added that a number of mo- would be for our delegation to go on reasury receipts for June 20 were tion picture "shots" were taken, laboring toward the solution of tar-\$15,981,126.13; expenditures, \$14,- mostly with divers working in the iff problems and restoration to 946,632.15; balance, \$1,007,142, vicinity of the wrecks and these will 'normal conditions' in the interest 988.41. Customs duties for twenty probably be sold by the New York of world economic peace without concern to motion picture interests.

The French, who were severely burned in the post-war inflation, are said to have been completely lacking in comprehension of the American internal program and its defi-

They were fearful that the United States was on the road to wild inflation which would have worldwide repercussions. Mr. Cox and Mr. Warburg put them right on this matter. That the French had been willing to quit the conference over the stabilization issue was authorita-

tively confirmed. With the parley apparently safely through this major crisis, both the Americans and the British expressed highest hopes of real accomplishment. IRISH ATTACK BRITISH

London, June 22. - (AP)- The Irish Free State attacked the British government before the world economic conference today on the ground that Britain has imposed a punitive tariff against the Free

The attack was made by Senator Jeseph Connolly, minister of lands and forests in the Dublin government, who spoke at a private meet-

mercial policy. Mr. Connolly started with an expay land annuities to Britain and from the agitation over removing from the Free State Constitution Crown. This controversy has led to

"You will appreciate," the Irish spokesman said, "how foolish at having this unique special punitive policy, which is being applied to one of the weaker countries by one the world powers, brought to your

"We feel that as a member state we must ask you for your views of punitive tariffs such as I have described, and if you can feel that there is any hope of restoration to normal conditions until the exer-

Kansas had a maximum of 102 000,000 yearly) are segally of no but in Mattoon, Ill., it went to 103 maily due Britain.

He recalled that the British go ernment did not agree to D suggestion that the question be

truted by an international indicate that thes claims clareffed under the hi

days of June were \$15,124,543.74. Heat Wave Continues Subsequently, the indictment In Various U.S. Areas

New fatalities were reported yes-

By Associated Press • Out in Nebraska they were aban-Another day of scorching tem- doning the heat to talk about the Senator Connolly said that neither than the average of the population, that the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today.

This conclusion was drawn from

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The American Association for the today.

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The American Association for the today of scorcing tends of society possess a true spirit of self sacrifice than the four youths institution, that the four youths defectives, criminals, indigents and true spirit of self sacrifice than the institution, that the four youths defectives, criminals, indigents and true spirit of self sacrifice than the first disappeared as arrested recently in Los Angeles, where he is belief to the indicting to the limitation of the institution, that the four youths defectives, criminals, indigents and done, the indicting the limitation of the institution, that the four youths institution, that the four youths defectives, criminals, indigents and done, the indicting the limitation of the institution, that the four youths institution, that the four youths defectives, criminals, indigents and self-the indicting the limitation of the institution, that the four youths institution, that the four youths and the indicting the limitation of the institution, that the four youths institution institution, that the four youths institution, the limitation is a four youth in youth in the first disappeared as a four yo

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Albracht of the state police.

Ohio 3 each; Missouri 2, and Kansas the shop door behind them.

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Chio 3 each; Missouri 2, and Kansas the shop door behind them.

Reformatory officials said the proported prostrated as the mercury shop of the state police.

Chio along the three times the amount of money of the bribe and permanent and the permanent and the permanent and the shop door behind them.

Self sacrifice than thieves and proported prostrated as the mercury shop of the state police.

Chio 3 each; Missouri 2, and Kansas the shop of the murder three times the amount of money of the bribe and permanent and the perm

ADVISES TRADE 3 STUDENTS TO BE **GOOD ARTISANS**

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good artisan naturally becomes a good citizen, he said, as the principles involved, are similar in effect. The speaker described the many examples of enduring artistic and serviceable accomplishments of the New England pioneers, shown in the perfection. quaint stone bridges over many New England streams which have been a source of admiration for centuries as well as having served, uninterrupted many generations since the days of laborious and painstaking construction. An old chair, said to have been made in the Colonial workshops of Wethersfield, ancestral dwelling place of the early Butterfields, now back again in the town of its origin, was given by the speaker as evidence of work of enduring and satisfactory quality.

Trick On Foreman As a fitting conclusion to the simple, yet conclusive evidence in support of the value of good workmanship, Dr. Butterfield told of a trick played by builders of the early days on the "master builder" borrowed, much against their wills, from a neighboring community to superintend the construction of a large church. So incensed were the carthe neighboring foremen that they shortened by a quarter of an inch his "ten-foot rule" and sprung his

hand-made builder's square. . The construction began while the builders quietly envisioned the result of the summer's-long labor, using the shortened measuring rod and sprung square. Fall came and the various parts of the building were ready for the "raising." Much to their surprise, tenons fitted exactly in the mortises; braces fitted precisely the proper angles of the beams and plates; sills and ridges were "plumb". Then the "master builder" made his dedication speech: "Old Ben Chilson," he began with a smug smile as the carpenters listened agape," never started a day's work yet without first trueing up his square or measuring his ten-foot

First Public Program Director John G. Echmalian of the of the evening, stating that the exercises were the third since the school was opened and the first pubic program. Director Echmalian stressed the values of achievement a, emphasized in the accomplishments of the graduates of 1933. Nothing remained, he said, but to put in practice, that which had been begun under the competent instruction of the faculty.

Ralph L. Kilpatrick, president, presented the class of 1933 to Direcor Echmalian, who in turn present-

LILY Beauty Parlor

We wish to correct an error in our advertisement in last night's Herald. The offer should have been:

SHAMP00 FINGER WAVE

Three Fifty Cent Services For \$1.00 On Mon., Tues. or Wed.

Quality Groceries For Less

Jack Frost Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. sack \$1.	14
Penn. Motor Oil, 2-gallon can	
Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans 1	7c
Hershey Cocoa, ½-lb. can	8c
Astor Coffee, pound tin 2	5c
Krasdale Tomatoes, two No. 2 size cans	5c
Jell-O, 3 pkgs 1	7c
Good Luck Jar Rings, 2	
Williams' Root Beer Extract, bottle 1	9c
Rice Pops, pkg	5c
Spaghetti, Macaroni or Elbows, pound	
Sliced Garden Beets, largest can 1	0c
Krasdale Flour, 5-lb. sack 1	
Phillips' Pork & Beans, 2 cans	
Star Water.	

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

2 bottles 15c

Star Water,

ed the class to Herman S. Hall, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, who spoke briefly on conduct of the graduates when apprenticed to their respective trades in competition with older and seasoned workmen. Mr. Hall gave as his opinion that the future for well-trained artisans was bright. The speaker congratulated the gradu-ates, reminding them of the sacri-fices that had been made by parents, in many cases, to allow them to pursue their studies during the past four years of depression; also congratulated the faculty of the local school for the large class of graduates which they had taught and counseled to the current stages of

Honored Guests

Following the short address to the graduates the diplomas were awarded by Mr. Hall. The Temple Male Quartet, Paul J. Volquardsen, tenor: Harry Armstrong, second tenor; Herman E. Montie, bass; William W. Spencer, second bass, and Sidney McAlpine, accompanist, favored with four selections during the commencement program. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church gave the invocation. The honored guests in attendance last night were: Miss Elizabeth M. Bennet, principal of the Barnard and Nathan Hale schools; Thomas Bentley, principal of the Hollister school; Edward : Murphy, chairman of the Board of Education of the Town of Manchester; Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the Manchester High school.

The Trade School Orchestra under the direction of William Hanna playpenters against the importation of ed during the evening. The auditorium was filled with relatives and

Earl Gaylor posthumously, was accepted by a member of the family. Gaylor was killed a month ago in Boston. Miss Floreale M. Desplanque, a member of the graduating class to receive her diploma last night, is the first girl to be graduated from the local school. Miss Desplanque was a member of the class from the Textile department.

The officers of the class of 1933 are: President, Ralph L. Kilpatrick; vice president, Karl P. Hoffman; treasurer, John M. Matchett and secretary, Edward T. Kovis. The Graduates

The graduates: Carpenter depart-Wilfred Charles Louis Koslowski, David McAdam, Aloysius Joseph Orlowski, Raymond Forest Pitney, Archibald Gilbert Reedy, Kanata Scibek, Howard Wilson: drafting department: Irving Edward August, Ector Louis Giovannini, Karl Peter Hoffman, Ralph Leroy Kilpatrick, James William Lewis, William Edward McCarthy, Alphonse Peter Rubacha, John Anthony Zulautas.

Electrical department: Lawrence Edward Denette, *George Earl Gaylor, Howard Everett Hastings, Robert John Haugh, Peter Stephen Karshis, Earle H. Koehler, Andrew Edward Liebman, Louis James Lojzim, Joseph John Schoes, Ernest Marsden Thompson; Machine department: Alexander J. Balchunas, Joseph Raymond Burke, John Chmielewski, Robert Lincoln Felt, Roger Filip, Walter Theodore Hines,

Edward Henry Jaikey, Joseph Stan-ley Jakiel, John Benedict Moran, Vincent Justin Petronis, John Charles Rieg, John Peter Rykoski, Harold Wade Snow, Joseph Charles Swikla, Anthony Chemistruck; Tex-tile department; John Hugo Benson, Floreale M. Desplanque, William F. Haugh, Edward Thomas Kovis, John Mescer Matchett, John M. Rukus, George Edmund Wilson.

* Deceased May 12, 1933.

Faculty
The faculty: J. G. Echmalian, director; Doris V. McCollum, secredrafting department, Walter E. Schober, Frank J. Crowley; electrical department, Howard W. Fisher, Herbert B. Pingree; textile department, Harry S. Kitching, Alice V. Volquardsen, William Higgins; machine department, William J. Hanna, Paul J. Volquardsen, science and related mathematics, Ernest Panciera.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard requested the jurors not to discuss the case publicly and dismissed them.

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SPANISH AVIATORS ARE LONG OVERDUE

Started from Havana on Flight to Mexico City and Have Not Been Sighted Since.

Mexico, D. F., June 22.—(AP) —

"This verdict proves that in the diately subjected to innumerable state of New York justice can still telephone calls and visits by people redoubled their search today for be had by the verdict of a jury; who seek information about the new redoubled their search today for be had by the verdict of a jury; who seek information about the new two Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers, that neither mob psychology nor long overdue on a flight from emotion will enter the final deter-other services from their Washinglong overdue on a flight from Havana, after scores of men returned from a fruitless hunt in mountains southeast of here where nocent of the accusations made the Spaniards were reported to have

President Rodriquez's office re-ceived information indicating the fliers, Capatin Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Josquin Collar, might have been forced south of their course by storms and had continued westward through Tabasco state over the Sierra Mountains. In that event they might possibly be far from V' s Hermosa, in Tabasco state . here they were last seen and the focal point of the

search hither, LITHUANIA TO PAY. Washington, June 22,—(AP)— Lithuania has informed the Washington government she will make a payment on the \$132,091 war debt installment which was due last

Potterton & Krah "On The Square"

Atwater Kent

Crosley General Electric Phone 3733 Depot Square America's Spokesmen Are Good Listeners, Too



At the World Economic Conference, as everywhere else, there's a time to talk and a time to keep still. Here Ralph W. Morrison (left) and James M. Cox (right), members of the American delegation, are listening attentively to A. Sweetser, secretary of the League of Nations Secretariat at Geneva, during a luli in the conference.

body find seats, please."

foreman, without rising, replied:

E. Mitchell, not guilty."
In the brief moment before

Mitchell left the court room, Mrs.

George Z. Medalie, wife of the Fed-

The prosecutor and his staff fol-

Too Many Adults Out of

Work at the Present Time.

Washington, June 22 — (AP)— Secretary Perkins told newspaper-

limits were being mentioned but she

thought 15 should be the minimum with 16 the most desirable limit.

"I think it is time," she added,

STATE BOARD MEETS

of today's session was devoted by

KOPPLEMANN RESTS

Hartford, June 22-(AP)-Order-

ed by his physician to drop his work

and return home for a rest, Con-

here on Tuesday and was imme-

GRANTS NEW TRIAL IN NEGROES' CASE so swiftly did the jurors return, that they were in the doorway before

friends of the graduates.
The diploma awarded to George Alabama Judge Rules That the Evidence Favored per through the court room. Heywood Patterson.

> Athens, Ala., June 22.-(AP) Judge James E. Horton today granted a motion for a new trial for Heywood Patterson, one of nine negroes indicted in the Scottsboro case, set-ting aside the conviction with its death penalty imposed in Morgan county Circuit Court April 9.
>
> death restriction, one of line negroes of the trial tive vice-president by virtue of his smilingly thook hands with both him and his attorney. Mrs. Medalie attended every session of the trial.
>
> These candidates recommended county Circuit Court April 9.

> Judge Horton held in his opinion that the "evidence greatly preponderates in favor of the defendant." He said "as heretofore stated the law declared that a defendant should a statement on his client's behalf, committee, Edgar J. Sloan, vicenot be convicted without corrobora-tion where the testimony of the the building statement on his client's behalf, committee, Edgar J. Sloan, vice-president Aetna Insurance Comprosecutrix bears on its face indications of unreliability or improbability, and particularly when it is contradicted by other evidence.

"The testimony of the prosecutrix (Victoria Price) in this case is not only uncorroborated but it also bears on its face indications of improbability and is contradicted by other evidence, and in addition thereto the evidence greatly preponderates in favor of the defendant."

Patterson twice has been convicted on a charge of attacking Mrs. Victoria Price, one of two victims of an alleged attack aboard a Southern Railway freight train, March 25, 1931, and each time sentenced to

MITCHELL SET FREE BY 24-HOUR JURY "that no child should be employed when so many adults are without Q-

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hand of Max D. Steuer, his counsel His face was fiery red, his eyes filled with tears. With Steuer he left the court room while the jurors were

the hours waiting for the verdict.

When the jury had been excused,
Mitchell made his way to the cor
Work. ridor and through another door in-to the ante-room of Ju(;) Goddard's chambers where he shook hands with the jurors individually, saying: "Thank you, sir."

Some of them congratulated him. gressman Herman P. Kopplemann Steuer's Statement is remaining at home. He arrived Steuer made this statement:

mination. "Mr. Mitchell was absolutely in-

against him as a result of what was deemed popular demand. "After a prosecution which fol-lowed a most exhaustive search and the exercise of the greatest diligence on the part of the prosecutor, who presented his case with as great ability as I have ever witnessed, the jury nevertheless saw the truth and decided accordingly." Within half an hour after he had heard his verdict Mitchell, accompanied by his attorney, had left the building. A crowd followed him as he walked down Broadway in the

direction of Wall street. Verdict a Surprise The verdict came as a swift surprise with the courtroom, that had been packed all morning with patiently waiting spectators, half

empty.
Only a few minutes before they came in with the verdict, the jurors had returned to the court-room to ask for the third time, further instructions from Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard. He read aloud a note, in which the foreman said some of the jurors

wanted to know how deeply they were expected to submerge their personal opinions to arrive at a ver-dict. The judge counseled them not to let their private opinions stand in the way of their listening with open minds to 'be majority.

They filed out, and a couple of minutes later, word went around that they were going to lunch. A recess until 1:1 p. 15, had been

called, when a court-room attendant sang out the familiar call, "every-Most of the crowd had left and,

the spectators could get back. Jurors Carried Hats (Continued From P: ge One)

Some one noticed that the jurors were carrying their hats. One of Mr. Trumbull were: James T. Mo ran, chairman of the board, Souththem had a brief case in his hand. "It's the verdict!" was the whis-The clerk called the roll and then in reply to his question, "Gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?" the chester, treasurer. "On both counts in the indictment, we find the defendant Charles

Mr. Russell is entering on his 23rd year as treasurer of the state Chamber. Harry E Hasty of Hartford continues in service as execu-

by the nominating committee and lowed Mitchell and Steuer into the presented by John T. Chidsey, judge's chambers and shook hands chairman of the board, Veeder-Root, Inc., acting as chairman, who Steuer remained behind to make had associated with him on the any, Frederick G. Hughes, president New Departure Manufacturing Company, Bristol, were unani-mously adopted by the board of di-

BY INDUSTRIAL ACT **BUCK CONTINUES** Sec. Perkins Says There Are

STORY ON STAND

along with the child.

when so many adults are without Q-You knew your brother was employment and the real purpose of going to be masked on the boat, did A-I did not.

Q-You gave him your clothes didn't you? A-I did not. I did not want him Hartford, June 22.—(AP)—The to be masked. Cyril said Kenneth told him identity which he said he could not tell me.

Q-Why didn't you tell Kenneth

New Haven, June 22.—(AP)— The Rev. Watson L. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, the former pastor emeritus of the Church of the Redeemer here, and a former member of the General Assembly today observed the sixtieth anniversary their marriage, at their home Linden street.

Mr. Phillips was a pastor of the Congregational church at Shelton after his retirement. He attended the 61st reunion of his class at Wesleyan last week.

ern New England Telephone Company, vice-president; Albert E. Lavery, vice-president Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, vice-president, and R. LaMotte Russell, president Manchester Savings Bank, Man-

His 23rd Year

Crossley continued to read passages from the transcript of Cyril's alleged statements made at Woods Hole and Cyril continued to say he did not remember most of

the Recovery Act is to spread work you not?
as much as possible."

A—I di

"there was a reason to hide his

the police?

60TH ANNIVERSARY

C. OF C. TREASURER

(Continued from Page One) men today that she personally was the girl would be returned or not. recommending that in drafting each thought that perhaps my brother code under the Industrial Recovery was being the tool of this gang and Act provision be made to bar em- that he would be done away with playment of child labor.
Miss Perkins said no definite age

to take the girl back? A-I didn't think he had her.

ton representative. Troops Oust Georgia Highway Chief



Possibility of federal intervention was seen in the feud between Governor Talmadge of Georgia and his highway department officials after the Governor invoked martial law at the capitol in Atlanta to insure his control over the department. Here Captain J. W. Barnett, highway commission chairman, is being escorted from the department's building after the Governor selsed control.

TWO MORE FAMILIES **BEING DEPORTED**

Charity Department Sends Those Back to Ireland Who Are Not Citizens.

Under a plan acceptable to the town for at least a partial relief from the heavy charity expense, several local families will soon be sent back to the country of their origin, it was reported today by the town charity department. In each case applications for citizenship or preliminary steps toward that end has not been taken by members of either of the families.

Those first to leave under the plan as instituted here as well as elsewhere in the state are Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and two children of 85 Spruce street and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonnell of 218 Center street. Both families will return to Portadown, Ireland. They emigrated to this country from there in 1923.

The Wells family arrived in Boston in 1923 and the McDonnell's landed in this country seven years ago. Six other families will shortly be deported to their native land.

FRANCE AND AMERICA REACH AN AGREEMENT

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debts, about which we hear so much these days," the Senator continued "It is difficult to reconcile all we have heard since the conference opened with the attitude that . has been adopted by the British government toward my country.

"There have been many references to debt problems and to debts that bave been acknowledged. There have been 'token payments' and questions as to what is 'default' and what is not 'default.'

"But what are we to say to the contrast that is evident between the attitude taken up by Britain in her arrangements with the United States and her attitude to one of the smaller countries?"

HITS FRENCH SYSTEM London, June 22- (AP) - The Hull resolution calling for the removal of trade restrictions was regarded in world economic conference quarters today as striking vigorously at the French quota sys-

While the American delegation recognizes that any sudden and general reduction of tariffs is impracticable, its presentation of the resolution calls for the elimination as quickly as possible of quotas and arbitrary restrictions. The quota was initiated by France and has been widely copied.

Under this system France may announce for this year that it will

admit, say, only fifty per cent of the imports of a certain product in comparison to the volume admitted in recent years.

This differs radically from American tariff system which imposes no limitation on the amount of goods which may come in after payment of duties at the frontiers. Such absolute American prohibition

After attacking arbitrary re- times as a guest of Mr. O'Gorman. strictions, the resolution next urges the reduction of tariff barriers "to the point where trade can once more move in a free and normal Q-Did you at any time go to manner." This is to be accomplish- noon after spending a few days with Kenneth and tell him that you ed either through bilateral agree- their sister, Mrs. I. Parks of 44 Mcthought both of you should go to ments, which are agreements be- Kee street. tween two countries, or by multilateral agreements, which are among several countries.

The resolution concludes, how-

viously was based on the conclusion that general tariff reduction agreements among all countries with various living standards and interests, was impracticable and that results were most likely along the lines of regional or common inter-The resolution started with a declaration that it was against the

common interest to raise additional tariff barriers. This would tend to

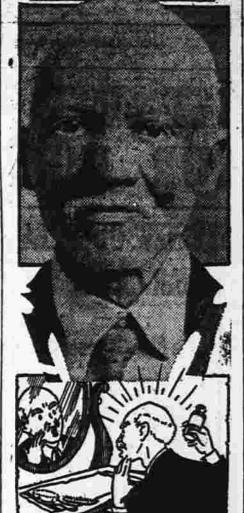
have adhered. HULL DENIES DUMOR London, June 22-(AP)-Revived reports that President Roosevelt might come to the world economic conference were denied today by Secretary of State Hull, who said he he' heard of no such plan and be-

visit were contemplated.

Mr. Hull made this statement at press conference at which he also declared that temporary stabilisa-United States government considtion of the currency, which the untimely, "is not by any the most acute or most fundamental phase of the situation." He declined to indicate whether temporary stabilisation of the dol-

lar is likely before the end of the Speaking of an American resolu-tion offered today for the reduction of trade barriers, the secretary of state said that it was hoped to "im-plement it to a certain extent" dur-ing the conference. This would be done, he indicated, by offering con-crete formulas for reducing tariffs and other trade greatrictions.

Negro Says Voodoo Turned Him White



Pills given him by a voodoo doctor turned his ebony skin and his hair and eyelashes white after rendering him blind for two months, Jean-Joseph Ysmeon Dauphin, 57-year-old Haitian Negro, claims. Here he is upon his arrival in New York en route to Chicago to be examined by the Chicago Medical Congress.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary E. Ferris Mrs. Mary E. Ferris, 44, wife of Charles H. Ferris, of 925 Worthington street, Springfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died yesterday Legionnaire afternoon in Boston, after a four Friend months illness.

Mrs. Ferris was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Springfield, and of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston.

The funeral will be held at the parlors of Dickinson-Streeter Company, 305-307 State street, Springfield, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. There will be an organ prelude at 1:30. The Christian Science service will be conducted by First Reader Irving G. Wickman. Burial will be in Hillcrest Park, Springfield, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN

Judge Edward F. Hanify, who is presiding in the kidnaping case in which the Buck brothers are on trial at Barnstable, Mass., is known to many in Manchester. He was a classmate at Holy Cross of Leo O'Gorman of this place. Mr. O'Gorman became a teacher but later deon imports as exist are based on reasons of sanitation and public health.

Reduce Barriers

Tiffan this w was in Judge Hanify's office that he studied. The judge has visited in Manchester at different this w.

Robert E. Hewitt of Plum Island, Mass., and his brother, John Hewitt, returned to their homes this afternoon after spending a few days with

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church gave an excellent entertainment at the church last ever, that such agreement should not be discriminatory, and some American quarters pointed to the recently completed Anglo-Argentine agreement as a possible example of discrimination against other counand Herman Gorens. Miss Hazel Driggs was the guest reader, vocal The Ottawa agreements, under solos and duets and music by a which the United Kingdom traded kitchen band rounded out an enjoy-advances with other parts of the able program, after which straw-British Empire, also were cited as berry shortcake with whipped open to attack on the ground that they were discriminatory.

Nevertheless, the resolution ob-

Work on the equalization tax will commence at once. Rudolph Patterson, accountant, of 848 North Main street, assisted by Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors will do the largest amount of the work. Mr. Patterson will start at once compiling the accounts of the several district treasurers and secretaries.

The final meeting of Ward Cheney extend the Roosevelt tariff truce, to Camp, U. S. W. V., this summer will which nations having nearly 90 per | be held this evening at the state cent of the world's trade already armory. Plans for the summer outing will be discussed at the meeting and it is hoped that all members will a'tend the meeting.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Plymouth, Mass., June 22.—(AP) Philip Bird, 70, of Plainfield, N. J., an insurance broker in Jersey City and president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Casualty and Fire Insurance Company, committed suicide today.

DANCING EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT 9:00 to 1:00 O'Clock CHESTNUT GROVE

Buckland, Conn. 6 JAYS

Thursday, 15c. Saturday, 25c.

LEGION FIREWORKS **FUND IS GROWING**

Committee Satisfied at Progress Made - All Contributions Desired.

Satisfactory progress has been made this week to secure the \$800 asked by the Legion Fireworks committee for the Independence Day celebration to be held on the Old Golf lot, off East Center street. A battle of fireworks has been arrang-ed between competing dealers at no extra cost to the committee, and one of the best displays ever seen in town has been lined up by the Le-

gion workers. The committee again wishes to call attention to the fact that any contribution to the fund, however small, will be acceptable. Any member of the Legion Fireworks committee will accept the donations tendered or payment may be made to Aldo Pagani, treasurer of the committee, Manchester Trust build-

The Herald wishes to make a correction in the report last printed. The contribution of W. W. Robertson should have been \$2.00 instead of \$.50 as printed in the list of contributions. The standing to date:

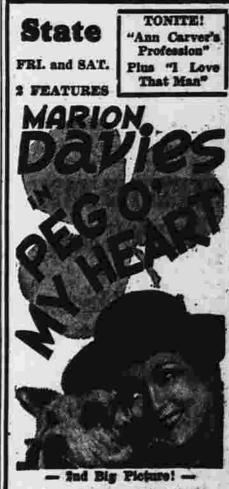
F. T. Blish, Sr. 1.00 F. T. Blish, Jr. Thomas Holden Chas. Waldman Ernest T. Bantly Frank Balkner C. E. House Miss Julia Breen Harold Belcher Friends Dorothy Bausola Paul Correnti Geo. Betts Anderson Greenhouse Aldo Pagani

DIRECTOR IS SLAIN

New York, June 22 - (AP) -Harry Lyons, 35, who directed floor shows for Texas Guinan and other noted night club operators, was found shot dead under a street light in the Bronx early today.

Police believe Lyons was waiking home with a man, who suddenly drew a pistol, placed it to Lyon's head and fired. Some grudge arising from Lyon's night club contacts may have led to the killing, detectives say.

BINGHAMS GRAND PARENTS New Haven, June 22 .- (AP) -Hiram Bingham are grandparents, a son, Charles Tiffany, Jr., having been born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany Bingham of .Vest Hartford this week. Mrs. Bingham formerly was Miss Kathleen Howell of New



"Hold Me Tight" James DUNN Sally EILERS Frank McHugh



BAER SOUTHWINE Fight Pleture

Where Italian Planes Will Reste

HOTEL ORNEY

8TH DISTRICT HOLDS **GRADUATION TODAY**

Class of 69 Gets Diplomas at Hollister St. School This Afternoon.

A class of sixty-nine students was awarded diplomas at the annual graduation exercises at the Hollister street schoo! this afternoon, the list including eight honor pupils. The school auditorium was filled to capacity for the short program, which opened with a brief address of welcome by Stanley Zatkowski, president of the class

Arthur Illing of the High school taculty welcomed the students to the High school next fall A nuinber of musical selections were presented including one by the girls' glee club. "Sweet Miss Mary." by Neidlinger

Supt. Verplanck Presides Superintendent of Schools F. A Verplanck presented the special awards and also the diplomas The honor students were: Alice V. Bonczek, Henry E. Brook: Evelyn E. Foley, Helen Gudjunis Anicla A. Zelonis, 'rene M. Jarvis, Albina B. Kask and Lillian B. Malek.

Prior to the consolidation of Manchester's schools, the voters and taxpayers of the Eightl School and Utilities District, in which the Hollister street chool was situated, elected as president W W. Robertson Mr. Robertson declined to accept the salary that went with the honor and suggested that the money he placed in the Savings bank at interest, and each year at graduation the boy and girl who had attained the highest rating in scholarship be given each year a money prize at graduation. Accordingly Superintenden' Verplanck presented this afternoon \$2.50 each to Helen Hohl and Henry Brooks, 10th of whom have worked hard to achieve this honor. Superintendent Verplanck also presented highest penmanship awards or certificates to the following children who graduated today: John Burke, Mary Scarchuk. gins Glannetti, Mary Scarchuk. Frances Wandych, Bernice Wilson. Victoria Zelewitz, Ids Opalach and Helen Gudiumis and third certifi.

The mouth of the harbor was all.

The mout Helen Gudjunis, and third certifi-

The graduates are as follows: Jennie C. Bars, Regina L. Bars, the early evening. Charles H. Bassler Ruth M. Bassler, Alice V. Bonczek, Ernest W. erick H. Collings, Julia L. Con- mer home. verse, William D. Cowles, Madolin F. Cullin, Austin P. Custer, Elea-Mary T. Deyorio, Mary F. Elliott. Evelyn E. Foley.

Edward E. Frazier, Margaret A Gabbey, Anna K. Gedroitis, Regina J. Giannetti, Doris J. Gibson, Frances B. Godleski, George L. Grazia-Helen Gudjunis, Helen H. H. Jankowski, Irene M. Jarvas, Albina B. Kaski, Frank J. Katkowski. Eugene T. Kelly. Elinor E. Kirsche, Annie Kusek, Lillian B. Malek. Bonnie A. Martin.

Maynard, Janet C. McCarthy. Marion McNeill, Francis J. Minor, llam T. Shea, Kenneth E. Walker, France C. Wandych, Sylvia A Waichen, Alice H. Warrington, Edith M. Wierbicki, Bernice B Wilson, Stanley R. Wrobel, Stanley J. Zapadka, Stanley E. Zatkowski. Aniel A. Zelonis, Victoria Zele-

The class officers arc. Stanley Zatkowski, president; Helen Hohl, vice-president; Wvelyn Foley, secretry; Alice Bonczek, treasurer, and Alpina Kaski, pianist.

FIRE CHIEF ELECT

Lewiston, Me., June 22-(AP) Chief Daniel B. Tierney of Arlington, Mass., was elected president of the New England Fire Chiefs' Association at the closing session of the annual convention today.

Vice Presidents included John

Pach of New Haven, Conn.

John J. Kennedy of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected sergeant-at-arms. State vice presidents chosen were: Joseph W. Randlette, Richmond Me.; R. D. Stockwell of Burlington, Vt.; Frank F. Dickerson of Brockton, Mass.; Earl Bachelder of Centerdale, R. I., and Henry Taft of Norwich, Conn. Burlington, Vt., was selected as

the next convention city.

FACTORY SOLD FOR \$4,500

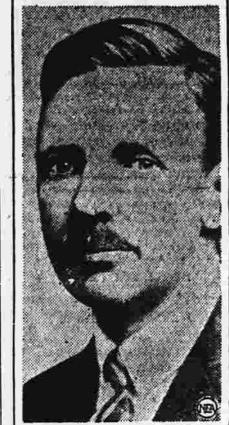
Jewett City, June 21 .- (AP) -The Jewett City plant of the Fisk Rubber Company, assessed on the Griswold tax list at \$112,000 was sold at auction today for \$4,500 to the Ashland Corporation of this city, manufacturers of rayon. .The structure, one wing of which

was erected ten years ago at a cost of \$30,000, has 200,000 square feet of The plant equipment was sold in

operate lots.
In addition to the factory, many buildings and parcels of land have been sold at auction by mortgage bond holders liquidating the company's assets.

Locomotives of the express type use about two tons of coal to warm 100 miles.

Takes Helm of U.S. Land Bank



commissioner of the Federal Land Bank appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Paul Bestor, resigned Mr Goss is an authority on farm financing and co-operative marketing His home is in Seattle.

GRAND DAUGHTER

Presidential Party Then Resumes Sail Off Maine Coast to Portland.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 22 .-P)-President Roosevelt sailed out of Little Harbor at the en- ed and at times the ticker tape baretrance to Portsmouth harbor, ly moved. Wheat, corn and cotton Bernice Wilson, Victoria Zelewitz, shortly before noon today after a drifted indifferently. ond rating certificates to Chester daughter, Sara Delano Roosevelt.

The mouth of the harbor was fill- that cigarette production was concates to Frances Goslaski, Mary ed with small pleasure craft as the tinuing much higher than last year. Scarchuk, Earl Clark, Victoria Amberjack slowly made its way Advances of 1 to about 2 points Zelewitz, Frances Elliott and Alice out for a leisurely cruise off the were recorded by American Tobacco Maine coast to Portland. Arrival B, Liggett & Myers B and Lorillard. at Portland harbor was expected in U. S. Steel and Bethlehem got up

er sons of the President, will join Telephone, Case, American Can, Borst, Robert F. Brannick, Chester the crew and complete the trip up Dupont, General Motors, Goodyear, E. Brazauskas, Henry E. Brooks, the coast to Campo Belle Island, General Electric, United Aircraft John Burke, Earl R. Clark, Fred- N B., site of the Loosevelt sum- and Sears Roebuck were disposed

The President's granddaughter Recent activity of the oil shares tinued on to Portland.

TO MEET G. O. P. LEADERS

Haar, Raymond M. Hanna, Helen B. Hohl, Arline M. Holmes, Edward B. Hohl, Arline M. Holmes, Edward Republican committee, will meet are expected, in some quarters, to of Kruschen by cutting down on with Republican committee, will meet are expected, in some quarters, to with Republican leaders of New approach the \$1 a barrel level with-England tonight to discuss party in the next month or so. England tonight to discuss party in the next month or so. matters. "It's simply a case of taking account of stock," the state committee headquarters said. Sanders notified all chairman and vice asts who believe staples trading Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 ders notified all chairmen and vice chairmen of the state committees and the National committeemen and women of all the New England to be as the committee of the state committee of th Louise M. Napoli, Honora A. Obremski, Ida 3. Opalach, Anna Palauskas, Walter P. Piesick, Michael M. Poharski, Emily E. Robinson, John Rudinsky, Alexander H. and women of all the New England states except Connecticut to be his ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle. Ask J. W. Hale ticipate a decline ir wheat production which may result in the smallest will last you costs but a trifle will last you costs b son, John Rudinsky, Alexander H. necticut officials conferred with carry-over as an important price sure you get Kruschen—your health carry-over as an important price comes first.

TROLLEY OFFICIALS TO STUDY PROBLEM

Chamber Committee They Will Try to Correct Causes of Complaints.

The Chamber of Commerce spe-cial committee to study the local trolley and bus facilities met this morning with Superintendent N. J. Scott of the Connecticut Company at the latter's office and presented the list of complaints that have been received by the Chamber since the new schedule went into effect the first of this month

The majority of the complaints concerned the failure to make connections a' various local points. Mr. Scott said that he had received no complaints directly and that new schedules had seen widely distributed to acquaint patrons of the change in schedule. It was announced that a further

study would be made of the situa-

tion with a view to arriving at a

satisfactory arrangement and it is

expected that another meeting will

be held next week on the matter.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 22 .- (AP) -Another sharp advance of foreign exchanges against the American dollar received a rather cool reception in financial markets today and stocks and staples, for the most part, idled cautiously in an extreme- STATE CASH DEFICIT y narrow range.

Displaying a contrary disposition speculative enthusiasts, who have previously whirled prices upward as dollar rates declined, watched the national currency rates slump without displaying more than a flutter of the customary emotion inflation. With the British pound up around \$4.24, its highest since the gold standard was suspended, there was fairly spirited advances in stocks in the first hour. The fervor died quickly, however, and prices turned irregular. Trading volume dwindl-

fractionally to a point or more, but John and Franklin D., Jr., young- such pivotal shares as American to mark time.

was brought aboard the Amber- is credited largely to further ador H. Davis, Georgena Dewart, jack by her father James, and her vances in gasoline prices and to a clean, clear skin and eyes that mother. James 'as been a member hopes that new governmental regu- sparkle with buoyant health. of the crew since the start and con- lations may at least soon eliminate unfair competition in the selling of petroleum products. Wholesale prices of gasoline in the middle half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in west, it was reported, have advanc- a glass of hot water every morning Boston, June 22 .- (AP)-Everett ed nearly 100 per cent during the before breakfast and keep it up for

> Stiffening of the grains has given Then weigh yourself and see how encouragement to bullish enthusi- many pounds you have lost.

arrival. Above, the hotel where the flyers will be quartered. Below, one of 24 buoys to which the planes will be anchored. 30 this year of \$4,009,124, made by the State Board of Finance and Control in the budget which it IS ABOUT \$4,500,000 recommended to the legislative

The map shows the location of Lake Geneva, Wis., about 85 miles

northwest of Chicago, where 24 Italian seaplanes which will fly

from Rome-to the World Fair, will anchor nights. In event of

a storm on Lake Michigan they will land on Lake Geneva on

Year Ago the Available Cash

State Board Reports.

Balance Was \$1,152,512.

Hartford, June 22-(AP) - The

estimated cash deficit of the state of

\$4,500,000 it was learned today.

HOW ONE WOMAN

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

Double Chin-Sluggishness

Lost Her Prominent Hips-

Gained a Shapely Figure

like to lose it and at the same time

Why not do what thousands of

women have done to get rid of

pounds of unwanted fat? Take one

If you are fat how, would you

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committee on appropriations. It reflects, however, the considerable saving effected when Gov. Cross made his appeal to departments and institutions for drastic curtailment of expenditures, for at that time it was estimated that he deficit might reach \$7,614,843.

RABBI APPOINTED

Connecticut as of June 30, the end Torrington, June 22 .- (AP) -The of the fiscal year and also of the Rev I. M. Ekstein has been appointcurrent biennium, is approximately ed Rabbi of the Jewish congregations in Torrington, succeeding the This figure compares with \$1,-

NO BIDS ARE REFUSED AT BERRIES AUCTION Is Buddhist Nun

Fast Selling Feature of Yes-

A total of 894% crates of strawberries were sold at auction at the Manchester market yesterday afternoon representing 51 loads and not once was the bld given the farmer refused, which is the first time that this has happened since ne opening of the market. The first time that any buyer has come that point. He was a good; bidder, from the growers' point of view, early and he got them. Bidders rom the First National Stores, the New Haven Produce Company and Bridgeport bought in larger numbers than was the case on Tuesday. There were buyers from Providence, Springfield and Hartford. The bidding was fast and the berhour and a half.

OPEN FORUM

FLOWERS FOR LIBRARY

Editor, The Herald: The months of May and June

thought to keep our Public Library here and there brought in and giv- dal will be inevitable." en to the library would be most gratifying.

terday's Sale - Philadelphia Buyer Keeps Price Up.

bidding was better, the average price for the day being \$2.74 a crate, the highest price being \$3.75 and the lowest sold for \$1.50 each. New buyers appeared at the market yesterday. A buyer from Philadelphia put in appearance, the to the Manchester market from and kept up a good price It was necessary for him to get his load ries offered were disposed of in an

Stamford, June 22.-(AP) have always been called the Representative in Congress Schuyler months of beautiful flowers. People Merritt, home today from New Haof this town who have lawns, rich ven, where he attended the sixtieth in green color, and gardens which reunion of his class at Yale, the are galore with flowers, makes a class of 1873, said it was his hope home atmosphere more comfort- that the plans of President Rooseable, yet I worder how many of velt for business recovery would these people have ever given it a work for the general good. on School street in an atmosphere cal bias influence his selection of adof restful, leisurely time to the ministrators of the recover; proreaders, and that a few cut flowers gram," he added, "failure and scan-

I hope that the readers of this letter will help bring in a few flow-Rev. H. Radunsky, who resigned re- ers where they may be looked at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital The Amberjack II, vacation most of the leading shares in these

Show Girl Now



Mrs. C I. Chester, of Los Angeles, above, a former chorus girl, has become a Buddhist sun, the second American woman to enter the oriental order. At a simple ordination she received the name of Kwa-Sho, "A Flower in the Treetops." Soon she will leave for Kyoto, Japan, to enter a convent.

CONG. MERRITT HOME

"If President Rooseveit lets politi-

Torrington, June 22 .- (AP)-Fred

Eliminates U. S. Amateur Champ, 2 to 1, in British Tourney at Hoylake.

Hoylake, Eng., June 22.- (AP)-George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, today eliminated C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, Canadian holder of the United States amateur golf title, today in the sixth round of the British Amateur golf championship 2 and 4. The victory of the slim young American, twice holder of the intercollegiate title while a student at

Princeton, put him into the quarterfinal round of the championship. It was his second triumph of the day. In the morning round he defeated Lister Hartley, British Walk-er Cup star, 5 and 4 in an uphill

struggle. Dunlap did not play the same spectacular game against Somerville that he did in defeating Hartley. where on one stretch of seven holes he needed only 22 strokes, but he had enough to win.

After dropping the first two holes, George won four straight to take a lead of two holes and was never behind again, ending the match on the 17th green.

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W. S. GRANT, Manager.

Why shouldn't I say nice things about Luckies? I must confess that I enjoy smoking ity which "Toasting" affords. When-

I started with a cigarette that suits me right. Luckies are so very mild. I like the fine taste of their tobaccos-and because I'm so sensitive to personal daintiness-for, after all, my cigarette touches my lips-I particularly welcome the added assurance of pur-

more and more. Maybe it's because ever I hear comments about cigarettes -I always say, "But Luckies are different." And then I would say some nice things about "Toasting". To hear me you'd think that I discovered "Toasting"-but that's just my way. like to root for things that please me. And certainly..."Luckies Please!"

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

TO THE GRADUATES.

Temorrow more than 200 young men and women will be graduated from Manchester High School-getting what many of their parents and friends regretfully believe to ba B very bad break. Some of those who started their high school life Your years ago in full confidence that they would, in the perfectly natural order of events, go on to college courses have now to face the realization that college is, for them, impossible. Some of those who do go must do so in the unhappy consciousness that their famllies are sacrificing too much for them. While most of those who school can see little prospect of emof trained workers are already job-

boys and girls whether they want ities of their jobs. things soft-whether it dismays them because they are not entering upon their adult lives with all matalready buttered, so to speak? many of them, perhaps to most of play relative to the amount of subthem, that the break they are get- scriptions, it would seem from the ting is really a better break-a great outside as though the response so deal better break-than that which fell to the young people who became high school graduates in the half dozen roaring, booming, lunatic years before the bursting of the Legion is very small considering the "prosperity" bubble?

uates took out of school with them to the practically unlimited number was the universal conviction that of persons who will benefit by it the world was their oyster and all Manchester is peculiarly fortunate they had to do was to swallow it. in possessing, at the Old Golf That and an unquestioning accept- Grounds, a natural amphitheatre so ance of the thesis that all of man- admirably adopted to the holding kind but the dolts had been liberat- of a fireworks exhibition and in ed from the obligation to work and having among its people so enerbe thrifty. It was not their fault, getic a group as this committee. poor kids! They were merely es-

to know that their future is an uncharted country in which, more than likely, each must survive through

tion in a suddenly new pioneering a dollar or fifty cents or a quarter rency. Even the far west, where age. It is they who will drive the covered wagons of adventure into fit for living. Hard knocks? No doubt they will encounter plenty. Deprivation? Who is complete who has never known it? Weariness and discouragements? Probably more than a softer generation mobile insurance risks has led three

own way, so very many of these into what may prove rather serious young men and women of the Class trouble.

knowledge that you are to be part of the establishment of an era.

MILE CONTROL Those milk producers of Connecticut who a while ago jumped at

the conclusion that all that was appears that it had not been. needed to bring them prosperity was to have minimum milk prices es- not know that a license had been tablished by law appear to be less refused to the insurance company. sure of their position now.

the Milk Control Board and its en- seem to be something lacking in the butified to the use or remultication prices: The public is paying more sioner's office. Certainly insurance for its milk. Producers are not at agents and brokers are entitled to the local news published herein. dowment with the power to fix routine of the Insurance Commisproving, so far, beneficial to them. When a company for which they Some of them are open in declaring have been writing business is put that the only gainers are the big under the ban of the state. It is milk dealing concerns.

> Board have been in operation for a very thoroughly publicized. very short time. It may be too If in the present case the comearly for intelligent judgment as to plication is due to indifference to the success or failure of the experi- proper notice on the part of the Inment from the point of view of the surance Department its responsibilproducer. But there is justifica- tiy would seem to be a rather heavy tion for a general impression that one. the passage of the law and the organization of the commission of control were conducted with a casualness and off-handed carelessness story in a Bridgeport newspaper remarkable in the adoption of leg- which tells of a steel works in that islation that in reality strikes deep city where business, beginning to into the heart of economics and pick up at the middle of April, has which was worthy of the most seri- gained so rapidly and steadily that ous consideration over a long period the concern has already re-employed

> evident that the recent session of engaged, and now stands in actual the General Assembly saw its duties need of a hundred skilled steel in exact reverse. It gave its most workers and doesn't know where to profound attention to matters of get them. practically no public importance; it neglected for a long time and then periment of price fixing.

If the people of this state expect big concern at that. Surely things are not so soft for to demonstrate in the future their Actually it begins to look as the boys and girls who are to be capacity for self government they dumped onto the world to make cannot begin too soon to pick over their own ways at such a period as their citizenship and sort out legislative candidates for next year who But has anybody asked those will measure up to the responsibil-

FIREWORKS ON THE 4TH. While we have heard no comters arranged for them, their bread plaint from the American Legion committee responsible for the Inde-Whether it has not occurred to pendence Day public fireworks disfar had not been over-generous. even considering the hardness of the

The expenditure planned by the very real importance of the enter-What that generation of grad- tainment it is proposed to give and

These Fourth of July pyrotechpecially susceptible victims of an nic shows are something more than enormous contagion of error that a mere hour's entertainment. They had laid by the heels all social and give the youngsters something to economic sanity. But that does not look forward to with eager anticiprevent those boy and girl grad- pation for many days; they constiuates of just a few years ago from tute a reward to the boys and girls suffering from bitter, soul searing from refraining from putting out their eyes and getting lockjaw with The high school graduates of fireworks of their own; and to hun-1933 face no such carking disap- dreds of adults they fix an objecpointment. They are old enough tive for a holiday that without it would be something less than

it should be. There is never the slightest need his own courage and fortitude and to urge the public to attend-the self discipline; young enough to be people will be there by thousands. free from the false tenets and artifi- May we be pardoned for pointing cial aspirations of a period that out that it is a rather poor sport made luxury an idol and profitable who will take himself and a carload of relatives or friends to the Fourth These boy and girl graduates of fireworks-and leave the check to today have the rare good fortune to be paid wholly by semebody else; become part of the life of this na- unless, of course, he simply hasn't

Potential contributors are reminded that a three cent stamp will come spiritually lean and hard and deliver a dollar bill to the treasurer of the fund, Aldo Pagani, at the Manchester Trust Company.

A BIT TOO CASUAL. Involuntarily "bucketing" auto-Fairfield County representatives of But they will be winning their an unlicensed insurance company

A Answer: To a well beaten egg add two in Dankers time time of the worthwhile one of the worthwhile of the wholewhest timportant health habit during summing the single of the string of the summing and two in Dankers timportant health habit during summing the single of the worthwhile of the wholewhest timportant health habit during summing the single of the worthwhile of the wholewhest timportant health habit during summing the single of the summing the single of the summing the sum

lightly thought was theirs, these the agents to assume the responsiare well lost to you in your sure bility that would have rested on the insurance company were it solvent and his policy a good one. The agents in their turn set up the defense that they did not know their company's license had not been renewed in Connecticut, though it

If it is true that the agents did or its existing license had been There has been one very definite canceled, or even if it had failed to result from the establishment of apply for a renewal, there would clear that the exclusion of such a The new law and the new Control company should be very widely and

LIKE FAIRY TALE.

It sounds like a fairy tale, a news all its former employes who could It is becoming more and more be found and who weren't otherwise

It's so long since that kind of news has been printed that one is disposed of, with flippent indiffer- inclined at first to wonder where the ence to consequences, such tremen- catch is. But there doesn't appear komorrow must bid good by to dously important affairs as liquor to be any. The concern has codles control and the entrance of the of orders and is turning out billets ployment in a world where millions state upon the vital economic ex- and slabs and hot and cold rolled steel as fast as it can. And it's a

> though this recovery might cease being right around the corner and be right exactly here.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNLY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, June 22 .- The popular impression that there isn't any money in the treasury seems to be wrong by about \$17,000,000,000. Nearly 40 persons have been enaged lately in counting the conof those big subterranean vaults just to make sure that it's

When they finished, Mr. W. A. Julian, the new United States treasurer, will sign a receipt for a larger amount than has ever been turned over to one man in the history of the world. Major Walter O. Woods, the retiring treasurer, is esponsible for the \$17,000,000,000

and will receive the receipt. The other day one of the centrifugal penny-counting machines reported that one big bag of pen-That nies was two cents short. caused a certain consternation unil another bag turned up with two cents more than it was believed to

roximately seventeen billion dollars and two-thirds of a cent. That's the same fraction counted in when Woods in 1929 gave a receipt \$14,166,596,451.97 2-3, and is there because a court decision once awarded the treasury a two-thirds ownership of an old Tennessee

\$48,000 Cartwheel Dollars A committee of five, including epresentatives of both Woods and Julian, supervises the count. One of their jobs is to count 48,000,000 silver dollars, contained in 48,000 bags. Julian could make count every single coin if he liked, but the committee at last reports was making only a spot-count tapping one in every 15 bags. There's so much silver on hand because the treasury can't get peo-

ple to use the old cartwheel dollars. When it feeds them out they come right back in, exchanged for cursilver dollars were once pepular, doesn't like them any more. Little gold is kept here-only about \$10,000,000, all in coin. The bulk of gold is now in the Federal

plenty in the New York assay office and the mints. But there's a nice little chunk of \$2,500,000,000 in currency in the treasury vaults. It isn't really of summer are excellent. loney yet because it hasn't been responsible for it. When paper by taking a lunch consisting of a money is printed it is put into the large salad, or by making the noon

The Gates of Paradise



Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SUMMER BEST TIME TO BUILD UP HOME.

summer was the period during which pounding surf. Lights glaring down, the most sickness occurred and was adding to the pitiless heat.... dreaded on account of typhoid fever, "summer complaint," and other dis- cade of humanity from the high of the most dangerous of the year. upper stands, youngsters and lowsult the summer season is the man of funds who couldn't get a healthiest of them all, judging from better seat.... the health of the public as a whole. If you made a chart of health for the entire year you would mark ers, and in the boxes elderly folk the highest peak sometime during who wish to keep from underfoot August, when health is best; during of the throng. Farther out, close the winter your health line would start down and it would reach the lowest dip during spring and start

again when summer re-Most people reach their health peak during summer. You might describe it as though they went to the bank of health during the summer and made deposits that would add to their sum total of health, piling up a reserve of strength and resistance that they will draw upon next winter.

Since summer is so important a time for building up your health and a prize fight. increasing your vitality in every way, I am going to point out some of the best ways for you to overcome that "rundown" feeling of spring and to "wind up" during

time are the fresh vegetables, such as string beans, summer squash, Hello, hello small peas, corn on the cob, etc., ines, melons, etc. foods best adopted to health. They contain vitamins, owner of the Yankees, and Mayor his son now carries on the business. food minerals and roughage, all of which are needed in the diet if we are to stay healthy and all of which are easily neglected in the average winter diet. During the summer these foods become both plentiful and cheap. Many of my readers living in Canada or in the northern parts of the United States write to me that it is only during summer that they are able to secure plenty of the non-starchy vegetables which I recommend. If you, too, have difficulty in securing a wide variety of the fresh vegetables during win-

ter, then now is the time for you to enjoy them in abundance. Those who find the cleansing fruit fast, using cherries, berries, or grapes, hard to follow during winter could very easily take the fast during the season that these foods are at their ripest and cheapest The summer offers a splendid time to take the short fruit fast. Those Reserve banks, though there's who hesitate to try the fast during cold weather find that the warm summer months are an ideal time to carry it out. But whether used for fasting or feasting, the foods

If the heat of the "dog out into circulation, but Woods is leave you wilted, you will find that treasury for six or eight months | meal of one kind of fruit, that you of "seasoning." It thus becomes will have cooling foods that greatly thoroughly dried and lasts about lessen your discomfort.

steaming ampitheater, their voices ed the inner circle....O'Brien's longsummer. At one time the late blending to a roar like that of jawed countenance was an immobile Oddly mixed strata in that casorders which made the season one edges of the giant stadium, in the punk, take off that hat!" Gene Tun-

However, we have now learned wage workers, stenographers and getically, removed his huge panahow to avoid the diseases of sum- clerks, parties of giggling girls, ma....There was Carners, grinning mer to a large extent and as a re- and here and there a grumbling foolishly from ear to ear, which is And so on down to the teeming intently following each move of the lower level; here the out-of-town- main bout; his pretty wife demonpacked about the bright focal cenhighest and the lowest; officials of Ruth and his wife received attention. state, and men and molls of the un- One absentee was June Knight, the

ter-the spot-lighted ring-are the derworld; celebrities of stage and Broadway showgirl, who, it is said, screen, and people of society; mighty governors, two mayors, Senators, Congressmen, a Cabinet member, two former heavywe.ght champions and the present one Those are elements that make a mighty spectacle, a blood-stirring, the name of Frank Bartley. gloriously irrational experience, of

Dempsey Big Favorite So it was when Schmeling the German met and was conquered by the performing Baer But it was Jack Dempsey's night, really, and should be better constructed. First everybody. You've all been swell...

summer are sunburn, poison ivy, ing bandages around the head a insect bites and small cuts, but by night, It is comparatively easy to using care you will be able to avoid train the ears closer to the head in most of them and will come through the case of the child, but, of course, the summer not only happier but it takes a much longer time to achealthier.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(What Causes Pupil to Dilate?) Question: Mr. Frederick B. L. "What awould cause an excessive dilation of the pupil of the eye, sometimes not much larger than a pin point and then again three times that size? The person is a little nervous and underweight; sometimes works in a poorilluminated room."

Answer: The pupil of the eye is capable of great normal dilation. It should expand in semi-darkness and contract in brilliant light. When it does not do this or when one pupil tracted, there is some disorder of the brain or nervous system and a careful examination should be undertaken from a reliable diagnostician.

(Wholewheat Muffin Recipe) Question: "Thank You" asks: "Will you kindly print again the recipe for wholewheat muffins?" Answer: To a well beaten egg add

&John O'Brien of New York. Dempsey sat with them a few minutes,

New York, June 22 .- Sixty thou- and in that time gave his autograph mask even during the height of the Somebody yelled: "Hey, you big

ney looked around, grinned apoloquite a distance.... There, too, were the Sharkeys, the present champion strating great excitement ... Of the socialities near the ring was Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler who seemed thrilled Al Jolson milled about hello-ing dozens of friends. Babe

will marry the California Baer if and when he is divorced from his present wife.

Boxing Benefactor The boxing world, by the way never has done sufficient honor to

It seems Bartley used to be an amateur boxer, and one night got smacked right into the water bucket in his corner. Brooding about that, and being a mechanical engineer by profession, he decided rings every glimpse of the promoter evok- he made the water bucket and the I believe that the principal rea-son most people gain in health dur-ing more harried than he ever did post and are quickly swung out of ed a roar of tribute. Tired and look- stoel which are clamped to the ring ing summer is that they use a bet- in the ring, he dashed about the the way. Then he worked out a steel before a battery of cameras. ter diet. The foods which are ringside section. "Hello, hello-glad framework for the ring itself. It was plentiful and so tempting at this to see you.... Thanks, thanks to his idea to have the lower ropes set back a few inches from the upper ones so a fighter forced to the ropus The governors of Maryland, can put a foot farther back to brace cano trembling into action." and also the fresh fruits such as Maine, New Jersey and Illinois were himself. Bartley built the ring for cherries, peaches, apricots, nectar- there. Czar Landis flew to the fight, the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, then These are the and sat with Tim Mara, Dempsey's went into the business on a factory improve co-promoter, Col. Jake Ruppert, scale. He died a few years ago and

complish results with an adult.

(Plastic Surgery Will Remove

asks: "Will you please tell me what to do about an enlarged place on a child's lip where it has been cut with giass? Has a whitish center. Many thanks, I enjoy and profit by your articles in the paper."

Answer: The sear on your child's lip can be removed through plastic having this done as it usually causes some pain, but it might be well to wait until the child is older when he will not be affected by the scare created by the surgical cut or burn.

Question: Mrs. N. O. V. writes: Would like to know if you advise the milk diet for severe cases of gastritis. If so, could I use any ruit or fruit juices with it, as it seems to agree with me better that at Versailles and the brave new of tobacco raised in prev

Answer: The milk diet is an ex-

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MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Al Smith is the most interesting subject in town for a newsreel cameraman, says Al Gold, veteran celebrity "shooter."

Gold became a full-fledged cameraman with the Gaumont News (remember?) when it was owned by General Gaumont of France. When William Fox started his news reel, Gold joined the organization. He has been with it through shifts and changes for 15 years.

"Il Smith has been my assignment ever, since he became governor of New York," Gold told me. "The reason I find him interesting is because, no matter what comes, never takes time off from being Al Smith, human being. He never as-Most of the time in rare good humor, when he is gruff he's gruff, and take it or leave it.

"The only time he actually insisted on being photographed in a particular way was when he had a boll on his cheek and asked us to be sat- district has had opportunity to make isfied with a profile.

Studious "Shipwreck" It seems that "Shipwreck" Kelly, the flag-pole sitter, is a very serious high among his interesting subjects and calls Kelly "the latter-day St. Simeon Stylites."

This is because "Shipwreck" is is composed of new members, many as fanatical about being the best of them quite young men, with set

"And the fact that he is the best though I don't know what. "He studies and reads about the

activities of his rivals with as much concern as some big business men study their rivals and markets, And there's no partnership for him. "Competition is the life of business, and let any man outsit him 'on the level' and he'll find a pole somewhere to start out to surpass him."

Democratic Wales Gold has covered the prince of Wales on all his visits to this counry and Canada. "He never seems to grow old

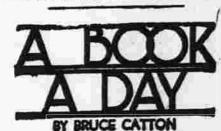
said Gold, "Although some day he'll be top man of the great British empire, he's more democratic and pleasant about posing than some nomentary news midget. "When he's not officially

the Prince of Wales he's a good egg over his patronage counter-perwith a boyish interest in everything. One day I had to tell him everything about myself and my camera." Gold says he never will get tired

of making pictures of Babe Ruth. "His freshness and health are contagious. But you have to watch him every minute or he'll play some

practical joke on you. "Once while I was making a Licture of him in a gymnasium he hid all my equipment in a steam box." Jimmy Walker is on of Gold's great favorites. The wise-cracking ex-mayor had a peculiar gift of putting a whole crowd of people at ease Shooting former Representative

La Guardia is a delight: "The way he becomes fervent when he talks reminds one of , vol-



HOLDS WORLD WAR IS NOT YET ENDED Seldes' New Book is Tragic Tale of

The tragic distilusionment onfusion of a world which gave its life blood to get to a mountain peak and look into the promised land and then found that the proland was only a mirage is forcefully described in George Seldes' Lew book, "World Panorams, 1918-1983." Mr. Seldes reminds us that Armistice Day, 1918, gave us all the mpression that a brave new world was to be created. The war to end war had been fought and won. Democracy was made safe, militarism was crushed, freedom and fus-tice were to reign henceforth. The

were to be fully rewarded. But it didn't happen, and Seldes shows how and why. Woodrow Wilson took the world's hopes ment for payment by the go on his shoulders and got tripped up ment of a stated amount per) world vanished. The dream of sn- and still unsold, promilk diet is an ex-for any inflamma- dream and nothing more. Strictly cant, was reached a week ago

NOTHING LIKE IT SAYS SABATH OF RECENT CONGRESS

By HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington. - The titular leaders of the House-Speaker Rainey, Floor Leader Byrns et al.-have issued no statements as to what they think of the way their Democratic brethren acted during the special session of Congress just con-

Aside from a few unpleasant moments, their leadership has had pretty smooth sailing, notwithstanding the fact that the lash was applied with force at times.

To a man who has served 14 consecutive terms in the House; whose sumes an attitude for the camera. service dates back to March 4, 1907, the manner in which the House conducted itself during the three most crucial months perhaps in the history of the country, appears astound-

Adolph Sabath of the fifth Illinois

An Inside View Sabath says that he has never seen anything to compare with the performance of the House during the student of his art. Gold rates him special session. To use his own

"When it is considered that anproximately one-third of the House fiagpole sitter as his predecessor in views and a determination to force pole-sitting was in doing his penadvocated, it is remarkable how many of them submerged their and joined hands and manfully sided in enacting speedily the important legislation of this special

But while pasans of joy are being sung at the present and congratulations are bein; handed around freely, the very interesting question of what's going to happen in January when the regular session of the Seventy-third Congress is convened

comes to the fore. The Driving Force One must not lose sight of the fact that the peace and harmony which prevailed in the House during the special session rested on an ex-

traordinary foundation. Chickens may be coming home to roost in January. Then, too, by the time January rolls around Postmaster General Farley will have passed a lot of pie

haps all that is of any worth. The stage will be all set for a bettle of individualism in the House.

The town of South Windsor's vote on the repeal question on Tuesday, June 20, stood 54 for and

251 against prohibition. The graduation play which was to have been repeated last Tuesday evening with a small admission fee had to be postponed until ment Monday evening on account of the illness of one of the principal actors, Miss May Miller, who was

Robert Ordway of Worcester, Mass., has completed his year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is visiting at the home of his sunt, Mrs. Ephraim Cowles South Windsor.

Norman P. Priest, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Priest of Wapping who has been attending Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, returned to his home here last Tuesday for Edward Nichols of Pleasant Val-

ley has purchased a house in South Windsor and has moved into it rethe Federated church next Sunday evening to make the arreng for the repairs of the

F. O. Burnham has returned from Canton, Maine, where he spent the winter. He is employed on the plantation of Thomas Michols. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter returned to the parsonage here Bedford, Mass., Method ence. Mr. Carter was ordained as

an Elder last Sunday after Olcott F. King of South who has just returned from Washington, and is to become state or missioner of agriculture on July 1, speaks encouragingly for the to-

The most costly scientific pub- the U. S. government. The whole

lication in proportion to its size book was never published, and only

was the report of the Wilkes Ex- 250 sets were printed; the

pedition to the Antarctic, issued by was \$279,131.

BIG BLOCK DANCE NIGHT BEFORE 4TH

Will Be One of Most Novel **Entertainments** Ever Held in Manchester.

Arrangements are rapidly being Prices for parking on Yale prop-Arrangements are rapidly being entertainments ever held in Man- grams also were cut. chester—a block dance—sponsored by the Recreation Centers, to be nounced last night, follows: held on the eve of July 4, or a week

from next Monday night. charge of the affair, has obtained October 28, \$3.30; Dartmouth, Nov. permission to stage the dance on 4, \$3.00 and \$2.00; Georgia, Nov. 11, Main street between Birch and Park \$2.20 and \$1.10; and Princeton, streets. This section will be roped Dec. 2, \$3.50. off and no parking of cars will be allowed there after 9 o'clock. It last year sold for \$4.40, while those is possible that attractive lighting for the Army game were \$4.40 also. decorations may also be installed in

Should inclement weather intertere with the plans to hold the dance and programs cost double the new on Monday night, it will be held on prices last year. another night of the same week, possibly Wednesday. The dance use" also will be omitted from ap-will not be held on Tuesday, in case plications, while persons desiring of rain, as the American Legion tickets will be able to send one will present a fireworks program

Art McKay's well known orchestra game as required previously. will furnish music for dancing and will play both modern and old fashioned numbers. This affair is free TAD JONES' DAUGHTER and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

STATE CHAMBER LOSES

Miss Ruth Victory Resigns to Become Secretary of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Chamber.

Hartford, June 22 - Miss Ruth Victory, Legislative manager of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, former Eli gridiron coach, as his company subsidiary of the Penntoday resigned from that organization to take office on July 10 as Miss Betty Shearn Jones and the executive secretary of the Pough- Eli athlete, a resident of Milwaukee, Loeb hearings get under way next keepsie, New York, Chamber of were married late yesterday in a Tuesday will be Otto H. Kahn, sen-Commerce. This action followed her simple ceremony at the home of the jor partner and famous art patron, selection on June 19 by the board bride's parents. A few hours before who will play the same role in this of directors to take executive charge | Crowley, whose work in the nack- inquiry that J. P. Morgan, senior of organization work for the cham- field in 1931 and 1932 contributed partner of the House of Morgan, association

Commerce and to the State of Con- in Boston or New York. necticut. For the past eight years cities, her activities including public Farmington. speaking, assisting local chambers bership work, surveying and staand personal contact work. Her resourcefulness and ability have ganization structure of Connecti- Miss Jones.

BASEBALL PLAYER DIES FROM FRACTURED SKULL

Another Player Crashes Into Him During Game- Was Unconscious for 36 Hours.

Putnam, Conn. June 22.-(AP) Renie Deloge, 19, third baseman Inc. A committee has been named of the Wauregan Twilight League to formulate plans for ε "federated baseball team died late last night association" which vould include the Day-Kimball hospital from a all allied industries. fractured skull received while playing in a game with a Sterling team Monday night.

The third baseman who was injured as the Sterling pitcher crashed into him while stealing third, lay unconscious for 36 hours before his death.

Dominick Ziembeski, the pitcher, was stealing from second ase to third, members of the team said, when the Wauregan pitcher threw the ball to Leloge.

Deloge stooped to catch it and while bent over, the Sterling player ran into him. The game came to an abrupt halt in the fifth inning. Coroner A. G. Bill is investigating the accident.

BEER LEGAL IN IDAHO:

Boise, Idaho, June 22 .- (AP)-

Gov. C. Ben Ross yesterday sign-

ed two bills passed by a special tons of December sugar at 11/2 legislative session, which provided cents a pound. for taxation of the 3.2 beverage as well as allowing its sale by defining it as non-intoxicating. Both were emergency measures and were im-

barrel of \$1 gallons is \$1.55. Beer ment by Gov. Cross at a luncheon may be sold in grocery and drug in the Hartford Club today. stores or any other regular beverage dispensing establishment.

father of Sherwood Island State 528 in Federal grants to towns and Britain, Conn., and the Rev. Finton Park," president of the Southport cities were discussed: Savings Bank and a member of the State Legislature in 1911, died in his 79th year at his home in Long Lots road, early this morning.

Mr. Burr led the fight for Sher-

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YALE REDUCES PRICES FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Cost of Parking and Programs Cut in Half Under the New Regulations.

New Faron, June 22-(AP) - A trip to the Yale Bowl will cost Connecticut football fans less next .all as the Yale Athletic Association has announced reduced ticket prices for football games.

The new schedule of prices, an-

Maine, October 7, \$.55; Washington and Lee, Oct. 14, \$1.10; Brown, Director Frank Busch, who is in October 21, \$2.20 and \$1.10; Army,

> Tickets for the final home game The new parking charge will be fifty cents, while programs are to retail at 25 cents. Both parking KUHN, LOEB COMPANY

The clause requiring "personal use" also will be omitted from apcheck for the tickets for all games, rather than separate checks for each

WEDS YALE ATHLETE

WOMAN EXECUTIVE Are on Way to White Sulphur what they found. Springs, W. Va., Today on Their Honeymoon.

> New Haven, June 22 - (AP) - ground. Joseph P. Crowley, football and! track star, was headed today for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with the firm's participation in financing the daughter of T.A.D. Jones, the Pennroad Corporation, holding bride, and a degree from Yale.

per of commerce and the merchants much to Eli victories over Harvard, of received a Bachelor of Art degree. Mr. and Mrs. Crowley planned to President Henry Trumbull of the State Chamber in reluctantly accepting the resignation that "Miss After visiting the Century of Pro-Victory's departure will mean a real gress Exposition they plan to reloss to the Connecticut Chamber of turn to the east to make their home

The bride, a member of the Junior she has served the best interests of League, made her debut in 1931. She the State Chamber in various capa- attended Miss Porters school in

Crowley, discus thrower and shotof commerce, publicity and editorial putter on this year's Yale track work, legislative management, memtered Yale from Roxbury school. tistical investigations, interviewing His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowley, came east for the wedding which came five days after the anbeen of outstanding value to the or- nouncement of his engagement to

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 22.-Steps have been taken toward a reorganization of the Silk Association of America,

The wool manufacturing industry "is virtually sold up for the next two months," says the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. The industry has accepted "about al' the business it can handle effi-ciently in the next eight to ten weeks, after which the schedule of working hours and wages to be drafted in accordance with the National Industrial Recovery Act will he put into effect."

The Pennsylvania railroad increased its holdings of New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad common stock by about 16 per cent in 1952. The list of New Haven's largest stockholders shows the Pennsylvania with 319,925 shares on Dec. 31 last against 296,025 a year previously. Holdings of Pennroad Corp., affiliate of the Pennsylvania, remained unchanged at 148,—None of the contractors have as yet been able to ascertain just what

Boise, Idaho. June 22.—(AP)— The largest single transaction in Beer is legal in Idaho for the first the history of the New York Coffee affiliate with either of the groups and Sugar Exchange was made yesterday. It was a block of 20,800

STATE BOARD MEETS

Hartford, June 21-(AP) - The will be held out of town, probably State Relief Commission, which will in New Haven, tomorrow at which cense of \$300, wholesalers \$100 and cities and cities may ask an additional \$12.50 fee from retailers. The state tax by the barrel of \$1 sallons is \$1.50 fee for the first time since its appoint-

The seven members, under chairmanship of Newton C. Brainard of this city, were to organize and to W. H. BURR DIES

set up a temporary staff which will b'shop of the Hartford Diocese, occupy an office at the State capitol. had appointed the Rev. David J., The problem of relief standards and Hutchinson pastor of the Church of the method of distribution the \$888,- St. John the Evangelist at New

STRUCK BY AUTO

Hartford, June 22.—(AP)—Eric wood Island, since its inception 20 A. Trask of West Somerville, Mass., years ago, and saw his efforts come who was injured in an automobile Funeral services will be held at p. m., Saturday from the late home and burial will be in Oaklawn tent of his injuries had not been decident.

The Church of St. John the Evangelist at New Britain; the Rev. John P. Saturday from the late the Hartford hospital today. The extent of his injuries had not been decident.

The Church of St. John the Evangelist at New Britain; the Rev. John P. Lidgeport, and the Rev. John P. Co'Neill to St. Joseph's church, termined this morning.

Cruiser Indianapolis Ready to Unfurl President's Flag



The new cruiser U. S. S. Indianapolis had an appointment with her Commander - in - Chief when she steamed out of the Philadelphia Navy Yard as pictured here after undergoing minor repairs. The Indianapolis is to meet President Roosevelt at Campobello Island, N. B., June 28, and carry him down the coast to the mouth of the Potomac for his return to Washington from his vacation.

NEXT TO BE PROBED

Senate to Start Hearings Next Week Along Same Lines of Morgan Co. Survey.

Washington, June 22 .- (AP)-Senate investigators have scrutinized the income tax returns of members of Kuhn, Loeb and Company in preparation for the inquiry next week into the firm's operation, but will give no indication of

The investigators said the quest for facts not only will follow the general lines of the J. P. Morgan Inc., study, but also will cover new

Those in touch with the Kuhn Loeb case said today the hearing would include a thorough study of sylvania railroad.

First witness when the Kuhn

SINCE MARCH, REPORT

But There Are Still 12 Millions Unemployed, Labor Federation Announces.

Washington, June 22.—(AP)— Upward of six hundred thousand men says the American Federation of Labor, have gone back to work since March

But its last monthly survey of business appends this warning: "Cheerful as this news sounds, there is no evidence yet that it marks the start of recovery." Any further progress, the Federation contents must depend on the extent to which the purchasing

power of the laborer is increased.

In April and May
Through April and May, the labor organization finds more than 629,000 men have been put back at work. That compares, however with ar estimated 12,730,000 still unemployed at the beginning of May. The June figures for Trade Unionists reported out of jobs also is reported as somewhat smaller than the 12,730,000, although exact figures are not given.

HARTFORD CONTRACTORS MAY BE ORGANIZED

Hartford, June 21-(AP) -Two attempts to organize Hartford contractors into groups to seek further the causes as to what may be accomplished in Connecticut under the industrial recovery bill are being made. One attempt is being sponsored by the so-called building trades division of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the other is under the sponsorship of Attorney Benedict M. Holden of this

may or may not be accomplished under the terms of the act, and a number report that they will not until the scope of the act has been thoroughly determined.

There will be a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce contractors at the University Club Friday noon to determine what action if any, will be taken by members of the building trades division. A meeting

CLERICAL CHANGES

Hartford, June 22 .- (AP) -The Catholic Transcript today announced that the Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan Tehan, pastor of St. Catherine's church, Broad Brook, by reason of the former's transfer. Father Tehan has been at St. Charles

church, Bridgeport. Appointments of assistants are the Rev. Laurence F. Flanagan to the Church of St. John the Evan-

STRICKLAND AGAIN HEADS LOCAL "Y"

Directors Meet and Name Officers; Playground Appointments Are Made.

The board of directors of the Manthester Y. M. C. A. elected at the annual meeting early in the month met in special session last night and again named Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen as president of the Y. M. C. A. in Manchester. Edwin A. Lydail was elected vice president, Harold Norton, treasurer; Charles B. Loomis, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Maude M. Shearer, secretary.

There are other committees to name but Mr. Strickland was not ready to select these at last night's meeting as he wished to wait until assistant at the playgrounds this pairmen.

year. Director E. J. Simonds and David Hamilton will look after this

The supervision of playground activities under the appropriation of the Eighth School and Utilities District, is to be in charge of Miss Eleanor I. Dwyer of 28 Strickland street. She will work in conjunc-tion with the Y. M. C. A., appointees on the playgrounds, having charge of the girls' activities. Miss Dwyer was recently graduated from New Rochelle College and is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Dwyer.

STATE APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, June 22 .- (AP)-Frederick F. Woodcock of this city, appointed by State Commissioner M. A. Connor as head of the section on financial responsibility and suspensions in the motor vehicle department, has been active in Democratic politics and early last year was appointed welfare commissioner. This office he resigned later.

Edwin B. Pratt of Essex, a Republican member of the General Assembly and clerk of the committee on motor vehicles, has been apafter his election and then make his pointed head of the newly created selections. It was decided that there section to handle matters which rewould be no woman appointed as late to automobile dealers and re-

And You'll Jump Out of Bod i the Morning Razin' to Go

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3 YEARS OLD-One of the cars borrowed

its oil consumption to the bone!

for this test run had piled up thousands of

2 YEARS OLD-Pistons and rings in this

car had never been replaced—but that made no difference to Gulf-lube! For Gulf-lube out-lasted every competing oil tested in this car by a wide margin!

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tle over 1000 miles. Rings and pistons were tight and oil consumption was low. Yet even in this almost new car, Gulf-lube lasted 37.4 more miles per quart than the average of the competing oils!

Lew motor oil shows America how to get 281/2% more miles per quart



MEASURING THE EXACT AMOUNT OF OIL placed in each of the test cars. Representatives of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association tested Gulf-lube against leading brands of 25c oils in 6 borrowed cars and Gulf-lube stood up 281/2% longer before a quart of oil had to be added.

Gulf-lube wins amazing test with borrowed And, at the end of the test, Gulf-lube had beaten every

CIX AVERAGE CARS-from new to several years old-I were borrowed from their owners and placed on the Indianapolis Speedway.

cars of different makes

In these cars, representatives of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association tested four of America's leading brands of 25c oils.

In a 4-day grind around the track, at a constant speed

of 45 miles an hour, these cars tested each of the com-

oil in every car! In Car No. 2, for example,-when oil "C" was replaced with Gulf-lube, consumption dropped from a quart every 652 miles to a quart every 1447 miles!

And, averaging the figures for all cars, Gulf-lube cut the oil costs on these cars 281/2%!

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Switch to Gulf-lube now. You'll buy less oil. And you'll get better lubrication. Try it! It's the finest motor oil a quarter ever bought. Get it at any Gulf station. @ 1999, GULF REFINÍNG CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

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TWO CENT POSTAGE FOR LOCAL LETTERS

Three Cent Charge, However, Still Effects Green, Buckland, Highland Park.

The Manchester Post Office was notified today of the restoration of the two-cent rate on local firstclass matter, effective on Saturday July 1. The rate of two cents per ounce or fraction thereof will apply only to first class matter "dropped" at the local central office for delivery from this office by city carrier by rural carrier, through General Delivery, and through lock boxes. First class matter mailed at this

office or delivery from the Buck-land, Manchester Green or High land Park post offices will require postage at the rate of three cents per ounce or fraction thereof, the same as if it were addressed for delivery from an office of the Town of Manchester. First class matter for delivery to the north end will require only the two cent postage.

Letters mailed at the main office with two cents-postage prepaid on them, on being forwarded to un-other post office, will be charged with one cent due to be collected from the addressee. A "drop letter" is defined as "one

addressed for delivery from the of-fice at which it is posted."

LONG TIME SEPARATED SISTERS ARE TO MEET

Mrs. Alexander Clifford to See Sister Mrs. Margaret Zurer in Chicago After 40 Years.

Mrs. Alexander Clifford and son Russell of 13 Short street are leaving Manchester tomorrow for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Clifford's sister, Mrs. Margaret Anderson-Shea Post of this town Turkington Zurer, whom she has are Clarence Peterson, Post Comgirl the former Miss Turkington and Miss Annie Cordner now Mrs. Joseph Bell of Florida, came to the United States from Ireland in 1893 Miss are William Leggett, William States from Ireland in 1893. Miss Barron and Lawrence Redman. Cordner remained in Manchester while Miss Turkington accompanied friends and settled in Chicago and was married to Frank Zurer who died a few years ago, leaving his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Clifford was a child at school in Ireland when her sister left for America. Naturally the sisters are delighted at the prospect of meeting each other after a lifetime of separation. There are two other sisters in this town, Mrs. Stuart Cordner and Mrs. Marie Metcalf. Mrs. Clifford and her son plan toreing their stay expect to see a great deal of the Chicago exposition. They will leave Springfield Saturday morning at 2 a. m. on a Greyhound bus and will arrive in Chicago about 5 Sunday afternoon. Russell is a Emanual Lutheran and society of the Sunday afternoon. Russell is a Emanual Lutheran and society of the Sunday afternoon. Russell is a Emanual Lutheran and society of the Sunday afternoon. Russell is a Emanual Lutheran and society of the South Pac. S

morning at 2 s. m. on a Greyhound bus and will arrive in Chicago about 5 Sunday afternoon. Russell is a several part of the Emanuel Lutheran church will serve abountiful support his evening rade pupil in the Barnard school and he is eagerly looking forward to the trip. Mrs. Clifford has another son, Raymond, and two married daughters. Mrs. Albert Gardiner and Mrs. Edward Kelley of Hartford.

Last night about 20 of Mrs. Clifford's friends from this town and Hartford gave her a surprise party at her home. They brought her many acceptable gifts including a blue and white polks dot ensemble costume. Bridge was played and Miss Minnie Hadden read the fortunes from the tea grounds. Everybody enjoyed themselves and left with many good wishes to Mrs. Clifford and Russell for a fine vacation.

The house canada cliff side of the control of the continue to 1 a. m. The High school orchestra will play between the Emanuel Lutheran church will serve abountiful support this event and school of the continue to 1 a. m. The High school orchestra will play between the Emanuel Lutheran church will serve abountiful support this event and school of the same and sand while the hall is filling.

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Reserved seat tickets may be obtained and stream will play between the Emanuel Lutheran church will be twent and trained at no extra charge at Watkins Brothers, Potterton and Krah, Under the High school faculty, a number of the Girls' with have planned an entertainment for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house. It will include two plays by the girls, a monclogue by Mirlam Hooks, dances by Jean Clark and Florence Johnson. The proceeds will be used toward a week's vacation at Holiday House, Canaan. A small admission fee will be charged and home made candy offered for sale.

The heave and society of the Emanuel School fields and at the same time assist a most worthy project.

BARNARD SCHOOL ISSUES an

BOLTON LADIES SOCIETY TO GIVE LAWN PARTY

To Raise Fund for Church Ex- the British-American club will meet pense Tomorrow Night at at the clubrooms at 8 o'clock to-Quarryville.

lawn party on the church grounds this afternoon and evening. tomorrow night at 8 p. m., d. s. t. They have engaged the Coventry orchestra, of which Jack Crawford of this town is leader, to furnish music. If the weather should be unfavorable the party will be held in the church building.

The committee of arrangements hope to realize funds for the expenses of their church from the sale of ice cream and cake and cool drinks. There will be no admission

MILLIONS BY WILL

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history of Michigan. The trustees, it is stipulated, may expend the income as they see fit for the board purposes enumerated.

Arthur J. Lacy, who was his at
Neene, N. H., June 22.—(AP)

William Holden of Bangor, Me., today was elected president of the New England Postmasters Associa
New England Postmasters Associa
New England Postmasters Associatorney, said Mr. Rackham was much tion at the closing session of the

impressed by the creation by Sena- third annual convention. t r James Couzens of the Childrens' Fund of Michigan, and cancelled a Attleboro, Mass., was elected vice previous will in order to set up a president. Also elected were H. E. fund much resembling it.

will, the University of Michigan Robinson of Wareham, Mass., reregents will receive \$100,000 to be cording secretary. used as loans or gifts to deserving students. A score of other smaller bequests were made, which included

\$50,000 to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Rackham, at 45, borrowed \$5,000 to invest in stock of the Ford Company, and 16 years later sold out to the Ferds for \$12,500,000. He never put more than the initial \$5,000 into the company, and had drawn more than \$4,000,000 in dividence.

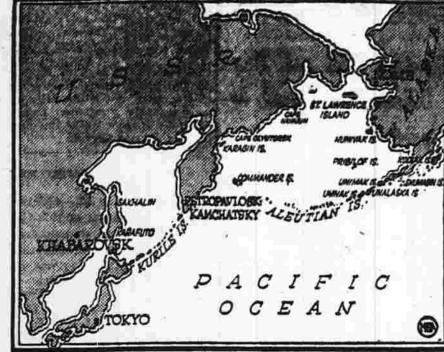
Addresses were delivered today by Postmasters William E. Hurley of Boston and James Brownell of Woodstock, Vt.

Modern knitting machines can turn out more work than 3000 persons knitting by hand, and only one operator is required for every four machines.

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Where Ships Hunt for Mattern



the area in which ships are searching for a trace of James Mattern and his plane. Mattern has not been sighted since he hopped from Khabarovsk, Soviet Siberla, for Nome, Alaska, in his flight around the world. The Navy's repair ship Argonne is searching the scores of islands in the Aleutian group, while other ships are on the lookout along the Siberian and Alaskan coasts. It is believed Mattern could live for two or three weeks if he landed safely on one of the remote islands.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Esther A. Birge of 484 Middle Turnpike East was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Ogren of Woodland street by a number of her relatives and friends. The party was in honor of her birthday and she was remembered with many personal gifts and a beautiful bouquet of roses.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church will hold its final meeting next Sunday evening. It will be in charge of Miss Shirley MacLachlan

Delegates to the National Convention, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., from mander, Neal A. Cheney, senior vice Commander and Ernest Ubert,

Miss Hannah Jensen of East
Middle Turnpike, who for several
years has been in charge of Holiday
House, the Girls Friendly society
vacation house at Cr. can, will leave
the fund could supply. It is thereRey tomorrow afternoon to assume her fore hoped that not only the alumni Sea duties there again this season.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs of Manchester High school are re-quested to meet at the rear of the stage in the State Theater tomor-row morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The officers and committee of

The Woman's Home League of The Ladies Aid society of the Quarryville Methodist church which is close to Bolton Lake, will give a berries in different combinations,

with Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. Caroline Bolin of Cooper street. The Carlson family motored east, doing considerable sight-seeing and visiting the Chicago Exposition en route.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions last night about 300 at- ers and student body fill the issue. tended the dance given by the Jun- The pages have been neatly printfor Order, Sons and Daughters of Italy, held at the Sons of Italy hall on Keeney street. Those who attended last night are anticipating PUBLIC WORKS the pleasure at next week's dance with the Arcadians furnishing the

POSTMASTERS ELECT

Keene, N. H., June 22.—(AP) -

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Flint of North Erwin, of New Britain, Conn., secrede in the tary-treasurer, and Mrs. Blanche

The 1984 meeting will be held in Hartford, Conn. Addresses were delivered today by lost on the mountain's treacherous

ALUMNI NIGHT CLOSES GRADUATION PROGRAM

"The Queen's Husband" at Gen Community Players to Present School Tomorrow High Night.

Alumni night which brings to a Int close Manchester High school's commencement program, will be Ke featured by the popular three-act Lei comedy, "The Queen's Husband," Lig and the topic will be "Know Your-self." at High school hall tomorrow eve-lor lor ley, experienced dramatic teacher and director has been coaching the cast from the Community Players, who are giving their services on this occasion for the benefit of the Verplanck Scholarship Fund. As hanchester people know, this fund NY was started several years ago in Non honor of Superintendent Fred A. Non Verplanck, who has rounded out 40 Pac years of service in Manchester's Per schools, and was designed to assist Miss Hannah Jensen of East worthy graduates of the High but the general public will support Soc the play tomorrow night and thus Sou

BARNARD SCHOOL ISSUES AN ANNUAL MAGAZINE "The Barnacle" Put Out Today Has 35 Pages — Real Credit

Has 35 Pages — Real Credit issued 12 years ago for the liquor's return. Judge Letts said prohibition officials had shown an almost "arrogant" disregard of Judge Brown's

A copy of "The Barnacle," the order. school magazine which the pupils at the Barnard school publish each year at this time, has made its apliquor pearance again.

The edition has 35 pages, with an artistic colored cover, showing a gardener with his wheelbarrow filled with pots of blossoming plants. tain Cook asked a native the name. The Barnard school was the first of the animal and the native replied. Mr. and Mrs. Nils Carlson and son Ronald of Big Lake, Minn., have arrived for a visit of several weeks awake art club and these pupils students on the Honor Roll, and other statistics of interest to teach-

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD SPEEDING UP PROGRAM

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an independence of judgment that "Appointments will be made on the basis of character and ability without reference to political af-

STUDENT STILL MISSING

Mount Washington, N. H., June 22—(AP) — The fastnesses of Mt. Washington today still held secret the whereabouts of Simon Joseph, 20 year old Harvard sophomore

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	Balt and Ohio	22 %	Automobile 19
	Bendix		Conn. General 291/2 Hartford Fire 42
	Beth Steel, pfd		National Fire 42
	Borden	84 %	Hartford Steam Boiler 45
	Can Pac	17	Phoenix Fire 50
	Cerro De Pasco		Travelers 400 Public Utilities Stocks
	Ches and Ohfb	40%	Conn. Elec Serv 43
	Chrysler		Conn. Power 45
	Coca Cola		Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 Hartford Elec 54
	Col Carbon	59	Hartford Gas 45
	Comi Solv		do., pfd 45
	Cons Gas		S N E T Co 108 Manufacturing Stocks
	Cont Can		Am Hardware 20
	Corn Prod		Am Hosiery
	Del L and Wn		do., pfd 80
	Du Pont	771%	Billings and Spencer . —
	Eastman Koda's		Bristol Brass 13
Ì	Elec and Mus		do., pfd 87 Case, Lockwood and B —
9	Elec P and L		Collins Co 30
	Gen Elec	2414	Colt's Firearms 14
7	Gen Foods	27%	Eagle Lock 26 Fafnir Bearings 40
7	Gillette		Fuller Brush, Class A. —
	Gold Dust	23	Gray Tel Pay Station 15
	Grigsby Grunow	2%	Hart and Cooley —
	Int Nick	17%	Hartmann Tob, com — do., pfd 6
1	Int Tel and Tel	1814	Int Silver 29
i	Johns Manville	51 % 19 %	do., pfd 58
i	Lehigh Val Coal	5	Landers, Frary & Clk. 30 New Brit. Mch. com 8
8	Lehigh Val Rd	20	do., pfd
	Ligg and Myers B	94 1/2	Mann and Bow, Class A-
	Lorillard	23	do., Class B — North and Judd 14
Ì	McKeesp Tin	83	Niles Bem Pond 18
	Mont Ward	54%	Peck, Stow and Wilcox -
1	Nat Cash Reg	18%	Russell Mfg 10 Scovill 21
1	Nat Dairy	21%	Stanley Works 2014
	Nat Pow and Lt	18	Standard Screw 43
	NY NH and H	251/4	do., pfd., guar 100 Smythe Mfg Co 20
1	Noranda	281/4	Taylor and Tenn 1
	North Amer	321/4	Torrington 38
	Penn	281/4	Underwood Mfg 291/2 Union Mfg Co
	Phila Rdg C and I	71/4	U S Envelope, com. 40
	Phila Pete Pub Serv N J	15	do., pfd 65
	Radio	9%	Veeder Root 61/2 Whitlock Coil Pipe —
	Rem Rand	814	J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35
	Rey Tob B	84 %	
	Sears Roebuck	1814	WATED DADDEL PALLS
	South Pac	271/4	WATER BARREL FALLS
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This Morning. Howard Coombs, 24, employed on

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over, pinning Coomb's leg to the side of the wagon. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was called and ordered the injured man removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital. He was taken at noon to the hospital in Holloran's ambulance.

HIS LIQUOR RETURNED

Providence, R. I., June 22.—(AP)

When the liquor was seized Mur-

The kangaroo was named through

a misunderstanding. In 1770 Cap-

Sheriff Seized

By 'Pretty Boy'

ray held a Federal permit to sell

quor to druggists.

X-ray pictures have been taken to determine the exact location of the fracture.

YALE IS DESERTED

New Haven, June 22 .- (AP)-Tale University, for a week the scene of commencement activities which attracted thousands of alumni and visitors, today was de-serted except for a handful of stu-dents and professors.

Meanwhile workmen began tearing down Berkeley oval to make way for the New Berkeley college, one of the nine which together will become the New Yale next fall. Commencement week ended yesterday with the alumni luncheon. students, professors and graduates joining in the exodus from New laven which followed.

One hundred \ French military planes will fly in formation to Egypt and North Africa in November.

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Lv. Windser Locks 7:34 A.M.
Lv. Hartferd 7:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. 10:15 A.M.
Due New York 10:25 A.M. Sheriff Jack Killingsworth, Lv. New York 6:20 P.M. Lv. 130th St. Grand Central Terminal above, of Bolivar, Mo., was kid-naped by "Pretty Boy" Floyd, EASTERN STANDARD TIME famous southwestern bandit, A day for eightsoeing—violing friends or volations—ball game—theolog. and carried 500 miles through Missouri as a hostage before being released. This picture was taken when Killingsworth re-furned to:his,home. Purchase tickets in advance, Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.



Business men of St. Paul, Minn., have offered rewards of \$30,000 for apprehension of the kidnapers of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy brewer, shown here, right, as he returned after payment of ransom. He is shaking hands with W. W. Dunn, brewery business manager, who negotiated with the kidnapers.

After Taming Bluejays He Should Try Wasps

o fight than make friends.

Makes Friends But young Stanley Williams, son of Jere Williams, Manchester Country club caterer, has a tame bluejay | someone at the Country club with be more considerate of golfers. the pet bluejay perched on a finger.

Just a Bit Lonesome The other day Bill Martin, club pro, was giving a fair damsel a golf lesson just outside the Country club. ON KNEE, BREAKS IT

| Season just outside the Consome and went out to visit with Martin. Evidently attracted by the bright hue of the Consome and went out to visit with Martin. Evidently attracted by the bright hue of the Consome and went out to visit with Martin. Evidence was discharged yesterday. Virginia Stiles of Talcottville, Robert Allen of 15 Hemlock street, went out to visit with Martin. Evidence was discharged yesterday. the girl pupil's hair, the bluejay William Barclay of 140 North alighted on the young woman's School street and Claire Olds of 21 Hebron Farm Hand Badly Hurt head. Naturally she became panicky Florence estreet were admitted toin Accident on London Farm until the pro could explain to her day.

Lions, elephants, seals, pigs and everything was all right. The pet is fleas are among the seemingly im- like that. It hops into the locker \$858,993.85. possible in the trained animal-or room looking for bread crumbs and bug-arena but rarely one hears it sticks close to the clubhouse about tame bluejays. The bluejay is where it can always find company. usually thought of as a bird with a The other day someone tried to steal bad disposition. It seems more ready the bird, putting it in his closed car. Young Williams learned of it in time to rescue his pet.

Try It On the Wasps Taming and training animals and birds seems natural to young Stanof which he is quite proud. The bird ley Williams. He tamed and trained fell from its nest when but a fledg-ling and Stanley rescued it. He fed it on the farm in Mansfield. If he finds carefully and treated it well. The any more birds or beasts around the bird came to know the youngster Country club he will probably take and to trust him. It became friendly them in hand. The players and cadway. Now it is quite common to see sand wasps on the 17th fairway to

Mrs. Carl Anderson and infant daughter of 1016 East Middle Turn-



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AT BOLTON CENTE

To Be Held Tonight at Congre gational Church - Mrs. Myron Lee, Chairman.

Mrs. Kneeland Jones, President of the Ladies Aid society of the Bolton Congregational church, an-nounces a strawbery supper tonight, beginning at 6 p. m., d. s. t. at the Bolton Center hall.

Mrs. Myron Les, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Strong, Miss Annie Alvord and Mrs. Jones. In the dining room Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, Miss Winifred and Miss Ruth Lee will see to the wants of the patrons. The meal will consist of cold ham baked beans, potato salad, pickles, jelly, rolls, coffee, strawberry short-cake with whipped cream. The supper is advertised elsewhere loday.

TAX COLLECTIONS HERE SATISFY, SAYS HOWE

34 P. C. Have Paid Portion of Amounts Due While 21 Per Cent Have Paid in Full.

With the second installment of town taxes due and payable July 1, Tax Collector George H. Howe reports a satisfactory percentage of receipts of the first installment, which became due April 15. The total amount of taxes received as of June 16 is \$401,081.19, representing approximately 47 per cent of the total amount to be raised by taxation for the year. The amount to be raised this year by taxation is

Of those listed for taxes this year, 34 per cent have paid a portion of their taxes. Twenty-one per cent of those making payment paid their taxes in full.



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NOTICE!

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

SPECIAL NOTICE. Contractors desiring to take cep-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

available.

Hartford Residency, Room 523,
State Office Building
State Project

Towns of Farmington and West
Hartford: About 18,629 feet of
reinforced concrete pavement on
the Farmington Cut-off. State
will furnish reinforced concrete

and cast iron pipe.

Town Aid Projects

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

Norwich Residency, Thayer Building,

Norwich, Conn.

Town Aid Project

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

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

Note: A certified check or surety company bond, on form furnished by the Highway Commissioner,
for one-third of the amount of the
hid must accompany sacil proposal
unless the controler and laye
fied with this office as usual proposal bond. The Side Highway
Commissioner reserves, the right to

ON 2 HIGHWAY JOB

Award of two contracts for high-

Town of Tolland: Shenipsit Lake, Cider Mill Roads and Tolland Turn-

pike to the Bloomfield Construction

Deaths Last Night

St. Louis-Eugene J. Stratton, 55,

Albany, N. Y .- Patrick H. O'Con-

nell, 54, clerk of the New York

former newspaperman of Herrin and other southern Illinois cities.

The awards are as follows:

Co., Bloomfield.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups the fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wile wiar wtag wesh wii wiit wfbr wre wgy
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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimp wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ekgw efef south - wrva wpti wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfla wbap kpre weak ktha ktha MOUNTAIN-kea kdyl kgir kghl COAST-kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpe lefad letar kgu

Cent. East.

2:18— 3:18—Kathleen Stewart, Planist
2:30— 3:30—Songs by Jane Pickens
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Deer, Kiddlee
3:00— 4:00—Green Bres. & Ruth Roy
3:18— 4:18—Trie Romantique—also c
3:45— 4:45—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
4:00— 5:30—Meyer Davis Or.—also cst
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
4:30— 5:35—Richard Himble Ensemble
5:00—6:00—Meuntaineers—waaf only
5:15— 6:15—Countees Albani—also cst
5:30—6:30—P. Sabin Or.—weaf only
5:45—6:46—The Geldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Rudy Valise's Hr.—c to c
7:00—8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00—9:00—Baron Jack Pearl—c to c
9:00—10:00—Songs by Jimmy Melton
9:15—10:15—Sam Rebbine Orohestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Mills Musical Playboys
10:90—11:30—Den Antenio Orchestra
10:00—12:00—Showboat—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WASC NETWORK SASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whi ckiw wdro wcau wip wias wean wibi wspd wisy; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe

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kvi kfbk kmi kws kern kdb kgmb

2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—c to c 2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c 3:00— 4:00—Geo. Hall Oreh.—also cst 3:30— 4:30—Skippy, S k e t e h — east only; Between the Bookends—west 3:45— 4:45—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c 4:00— 5:00—H. V. Kaltenbern—also c

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100- 1:00- Evan Evan, Etc.—also e 6:20- 7:20- Foot's Geld—est to coast 6:48- 7:35- Nevolty Rhythm—e to 6 7:00- 8:10- Wayraring Men—also est 7:10- 8:10- Wayraring Men—also est 7:18- 8:15- Piane Team Resital—to 6 7:30- 8:00- 8:00- Bigel: Hiver Glant—e to 6 8:15- 9:16- Windy Olty Review—to 6 8:15- 10:15- Mayde Rosney—est to est 9:15- 10:15- Mayde Rosney—est to est 9:15- 10:15- Lombardo Drehes.—e to 6 10:20- 11:20- Glen Grey Orches.—e to 6 10:30- 11:30- Peliact's Orches.—e to 6 10:48- 11:48- Jehmny Hamp Orch—to 6 11:00- 12:00- Dance Hour-wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK SASIC — East: win wbs.wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal; Midwest: woky kyw kfkz wenr wle kwk kwcr kell wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba ketp webe wday kiyr ckgw cfei
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Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—The Thursday Special
2:30— 3:20—The Seutheastern Revue
3:00—4:00—Tem Gerun's Orchestra
3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:46—Orphan Annis—east only
4:00—5:00—Bert Lewn's Orchestra
4:30—5:00—Bert Lewn's Orchestra
4:30—5:45—Lewell Themas — e a s t;
Orphan Annis—repeat for midwest
5:00—5:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Chicage Cendert Ensem.
5:30—5:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:46—Meric Therps, Talk—to c
6:00—7:00—Stories of the Sex—east
6:30—7:00—Rin Tin Tin, Deg Drama
6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00—8:00—Wayne King's Orchestre
8:00—9:00—Werld's Fair Symphony
9:00—10:00—The Sizzlers' Tris—east;
Amés 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—The Painter of Songs—east; Floyd Gibbons—midw repeat
9:20—10:20—U. S. Army Band—t o cst
10:30—11:30—Danding in Twin Cities
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Hartford Conn.

Thursday, June 22, 1938

3:15 p. m.-Baseball Game: Boston

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

7:45-Hughie Connor's Orchestra.

9:30—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd; Chorus; Kastelanetz' Orchestra.

10:15—Windy City Revue. 10:45—Columbia Symphony Orches-tra; Maude Rooney, contralto.

11:15—Phil Regan; tenor. 11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

ANDOVER

Charles Phelps attended the fifth reunion of his class at Yale Tuesday.

It was also the 25th reunion of his

Uncle Rev. John H. Fitzgerald of

Bayridge, Long Island, N. Y. Mr.

Fitzgerald is the son of Mrs. Helen

Arthur Fellows of Worcester,

Mass., spent Tuesday evening with

At this Grange meeting Monday

evening the third and fourth degrees

Hasbronck, John Hasbronck and

supper was served by the committee

.: charge through June and July.

invited to be guests of Hebron Grange who will entertain them with a social as a forfeit paid as the

MARLBOROUGH

Pauline Einhorn of Jersey City, N.

and Hyman Gutterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gutterman of

At the special election which was

held Tuesday there were 31 votes

against ratification of the repeal

The Tri-County Christian En-

Schools in town closed Wednesday

Almost 200 chickens weighing be-

tween two and three pounds were

stolen recently from the poultry houses of Chris S. Christensen.

sometime in West Hartford.

Mrs. Sarah J. Pratt is spending

deavor Union meeting will be held in Gilead Sunday night.
Lucius Lord was in Providence, R.

the first of the week.

amendment and 82 for ratification.

were conferred on Mrs. Constance

Lewis Phelps.

Braves vs. Chicago Cubs.

7:00-Charles Carille, tenor.

5:30—Skippy.

Varieties.

5:00-George Hall's Orchestra.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Kansas City-Two months ago Cuantrill Smith filed suit for divorce. The next day he withdrew the action. May 8 Mrs. Smith filed suit. She withdrew it May 9.

Monday she again filed suit. Last | 5:45-Madhi's Magic Circle night she telephoned her lawyer H. 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn.
J. Smith (no relation):
6:15—The News Parade and Musical J. Smith (no relation): "We have made up sgain, I want the case withdrawn.

Today Smith withdrew as her di-St. Joseph, Mo.—King Hill, state 7:30—Clara, Bee and Eda, vocal vorce lawyer.

ighway employe here lives on King Hill avenue near the foot of King San Benito, Texas.-This three cent stamp business is in the opinion

patcher here, a nuisance. He handled a letter with a two cent stamp in the usual place but alongside was a panny stuck to the paper. Watonga, Okla.—R. Sabin got a birdle at the northwest Oklahoma

of A. H. Markowsky, post-office dis-

golf tournament on the fourth hole. It was dead when they picked it up from the foot of the tree into which Sabin sliced.

Pittsburgh -A two gun hero thundered across Prairie Gluches. Bobby Urgitus, 4, and his brother Charles, liked the show so much they stayed to see it twice.

Came the dawn. A frantic father notified police, who released the pair, locked in the theater overnight funeral in Bolton Monday. after they had fallen asleep. Boston-Dr. James J. Lynch almost had a new car for a few min-

utes. The salesman drove the automobile to the doctor's home and went inside to compliment the physician on his purchase. The doctor looked out to admire the machine. He looked in vain. Some one had stolen the car. Chicago-The American Institute his brother, Emery Fellows, who is

of Homeopathy was told by Dr. G. in very poor health caused by an W. Boercke of Philadelphia that im- injury to his back two weeks ago. munity to disease depends on fat Mr. Fellows is under the care of Dr. particles in the blood. And lean per- D. C. Y. Moore of Manchester. sons, he said, are quite as apt to have those particles as are fat in-Dr. Boercke is professor of thera-

peutics at Hahnemann Medical col- Miss Virginia Chadoba by the local lege at Philadelphia.

FORD MUSEUM OPENS

Detroit, June 22.—(AP)—Henry Hebrons loss in a contest on "Neigh-Ford's museum of science and in-dustry, product of a dozen years of effort and expenditure of literally meeting in the Town Hall Wednesmillions of dollars, opens its doors to the public for the first time today at Dearborn.

The labored "chug chug" of early apparatus and the high pitched hum modern machinery will tell in their own languages the development of the dynamo, the automobile, the airplane and even the vacuum

Other carefully collected exhibits this place were married Sunday in cover developments in transporta- Hartford. tion, science, agriculture. Luther Burbank's spade is there as are articles used by George Washington and a collection of early

SCANDINAVIAN DAY AT FAIR

American furniture running into

thousands of rare pieces.

Chicago, June 22-(AP) -Americans of Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish and Danish descent united today to observe Scandinavian Day at a Century of Progress with an elaborate festive program.

It was estimated that the day's diversified events will see a participation of 100,000 Scandinavian-Americans.

Beginning in the late afternoon and continuing into the night the program, included singing by a massed chorus of 2,000 voices, led by the Luther collège band of Decorah, Iowa, and the officers and cadets from the Norwegian training school in West Hartford is home for the summer. ship, "Sorlandet."

ROCKVILLE

CITY COURT JUDGE NAMES LARKIN AS ASSOCIATE

Ackerman Succeeds Reed as Assistant Prosecutor: Other Officials Are Retained.

Judge John E. Fisk, whose apof Rockville was announced last Milford E. Worthington, Sophia S. Wednesday, yesterday made his appointments. Thomas L. Larkin,

was reappointed clerk and James A. Elliott probation officer.

Rockville who was brought before Thompson, Lucille E. Thompson and sioner Harry C. Smith. Judge John E. Fisk in the City Grace E. Tyler.

Court yesterday morning. The appeal followed a long drawn out case with no testimony, but much argument on technicalities between Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas and Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester, who represent-

ed the accused. As the result of an automobile accident early in the month when John Morris was struck by a car on Grove street, Shea was charged with operation of a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and with operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Judge Hyde offered to have his client plead guilty to the second charge while Prosecuting Attorney Thomas offered to noile the second re-convened there was the same dif-

Judge Hyde explained that Mr. some technicality which is now reShea was eligible for the return of ported as being overcome. The dette Colbert Ben Lyon and Ernest but had neglected to ask for its return. For this reason he contendturn. For this reason he contended it could only be a case of driving without a license. He stated that ing will be less than \$300 according the Motor Vehicle Department had to Acting Mayor Murphy.

After nearly an hour of discussion 8:00-Evan Evans; Do, Re, Mi, Trio. with no testimony, a plea of not guilty was entered to the second 8:30—Talk by James Roosevelt. 8:45—Novelty Rythms. 9:00—Wayfaring Men. 9:15—Fray and Braggiotti, piano

Judge Fisk fined Shea \$100 on the first count; \$20 on the second is being made to see that storekeepcount with costs of \$11.93 and then remitted \$80 of the fine. This was unsatisfactory and the appeal was 10:00-John Herry - Black River taken on the first count. The fine on the second count was paid as

was the costs. Grade School Graduation. Diplomas were presented to seven-ty-five pupils. This was a joint in Washington during the last days graduation of the Maple Street of Congress. The recovery work school and the East school.

A very interesting program was described. presented under the direction of the Past President's Night" was oblan and Mrs. Annie B. Andrews. A building, last evening by Burpee concert was presented during the Post, Woman's Relief Corps. Folearly part of the evening by the lowing a luncheon, a social hour was Little Symphony Orchestra directed by Cari Prutting, director. lower delivered by the past presidents by Carl Prutting, director. The program opened with a song of the club.

Fitzgerald and brother of Mrs. tury of Progress" by Hilda Corr; nual picnic of the order which was "Lightning Through the Century" held at Savin Rock. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Past and Present," Myrtle Arzt; Katherine Preuss, Mrs. Lena Hill "Transportation and Communica-tion," Earl Wheeler; "Conveniences Everything is in readiness officers. After the meeting a harvest pictures of the World Fair at Chi- at the Elks Home. Scores of cago entitled "The Century of Pro- prominent members are expected to gress at Chicago. Friday evening the local Grange is

American Legion School awards, the diplomas were presented by Mrs. and Mrs. John Kuhnly, Jr., of Rock-Thomas F. Garvan of the Vernon ville will be carried on Saturday Town School committee, after which the class sang "A Hunting We Will Go." The program came to a close with benediction by Rev.

K. Otto Klette. Following is the list of graduates: Maple Street School: Ruth Allen, Gladys A. Amende, Myrtie P. Arts, of the social held yesterday after-Robert E. Bertsche, Robert Bordus, noon by the Rockville Emblem club wards, Theodore A. Hirth, Henry ... Kaminski, Margaret Kent, Kenneth W. Kuhnly, Cecilia Layman, Herbert Oriender, Dorothy K. Purnell, Ernest S. Purnell, Ethel M. Reinhold, William E. K. Rice, Margaret A. Satryb, Henry A. Satryb, Eleanor pointment for another term as the R. Say, Doris S. Schlaf, Agnes Tulpresiding judge of the City Court ly, William Tully, Luther Trouton,

Zarkey. democrat, who was appointed Barbero, Nelson W. Bartlett, Ce-associate judge, replacing Edgar B. celis A. Bogdan, Buell I. Chapman, lis H. Reed. Lewis H. Chapman sanis, Noel R. Kloter, Helen S. Ko- graduated from Yale on Wednesday walewski, Henry K. Krajewski, of this week. Donald W. Lehrmitt, John Lotus,

> To Move Rotary. The re-location of the traffic rotary set at the intersection of Main street. East Main street. Prospect street and Union street, is to be brought about in the near future.

Announcement of the change has been made by Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy who stated at the meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday evening that while the rotary was "working to perfection" it was located in the wrong spot. the last times tonight at the State.

Mayor Murphy suggested the mov- Friday and Saturday. Manchester ing of the set some ten feet nearer movie patrons will see "Peg O' My to Central Park, the installation of Heart" with Marion Davies plus a smaller rotary circle and placing "Hold Me Tight" with Jimmy Dunn, the rotary in direct line with the en- Sally Eilers and Frank McHugh.

trance from Union street. count if he would plead guilty to the first. A short recess was taken and an accord was reported because of a fire hydrant located on added attraction is on the State cause of a fire hydrant located on added attraction is on the State tween the presecutor and the attorney for the defense but when court
to the Rock Manufacturing comto the Mounted." pany. At the time it was impossi- On Sunday comes "I Cover ble to move the hydrant because of Waterfront" takenom his license some five months ago ported as being overcome. The dette Colbert, Ben Lyon and Ernest chance of tipping over in going glorious days.

The question of overhanging signs is now receiving the attention of the authorities. Several heavy signs over vacant stores are regarded as hazardous. An effort ers carry insurance against accidents, relieving the city of respon-

The semi-monthly meeting of the Rockville Lions Club was addressed last evening following the dinner The annual graduation exercises at the Rockville House, by Charles of the Vernon grammar schools was W. Greenwood of Wethersfield, secheld last evening in the auditorium retary to Congressman William L. of the George Sykes Auditorium. Higgins. Mr. Greenwood 'told of

school principals, John M. McClel- served in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial

by the graduates entitled "Hark "Tis the Signal," after which prayer was offered by Rev. K. Otto Klette, pas-College at Storrs. tor of the First Lutheran church. A Members of Klowa Council, Devery interesting group of essays gree of Pocahontas, went to New were presented as follows: "A Cen- Haven yesterday to attend the an-

Everything is in readiness for the Developed Through the Century", conferring of an honorary life mem-by Margaret Kent; "Pleasures and bership upon Dr. Thomas F. Amusements," by June Playdon. O'Loughlin by Rockville Lodge, No. Much interest was shown in the 1359, which will take place tonight

be present.

Following the presentation of the Miss Dorothy Williams of Will- Tel. 7281

ington and John Kuhnly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhnly, Jr., of Rockafternoon at \$:30 o'clock at the home of the former's sister, Mrs.

Harold Dowding of Chestnut street, Rockville. Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Congrega-tional church, will officiate. Miss Irene Morin was in charge William I. Dittrich, Evelyn A. Ed- at the Elks Home. Light refreshments followed the business meet-

The annual graduation exercise F. Little, Clara Marcus, Joseph B. of the Rockville High school will be held tonight in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school Diplomas will be presented to 87. A meeting of the Crystal Lake Garden Club will be held on June 9 at the home of Dennison Baker A talk will be given by Philo Kibbe on the topic "The Bean Beetle." At East Schools:

Beatrice V. Abeling, Alfred B. not planted their gardens will be erased from membership in the club. M. Clinton Mason, Jr., son of Mr. Dawkins, republican, was sworn in Richard B. Copping, Hilda M. Corr, and Mrs. Lebbeus F. Bissell of Ell-by Judge Fisk. Prosecuting At- Jennie M. Curlonis, Irvin E. Ed- ington avenue is in charge of the and Mrs. Lebbeus F. Bissell of Elltorney John B. Thomas was reap- wards, Marjorie R. Ewing, Emily exhibit of the Illinois Steel Company pointed but Attorney Benjamin J. B. Grous, Ruth M. Gunther, Arthur at the World's Fair in Chicago. This Ackerman was named assistant F. Guzman, Jr., William G. Herzog, firm is a subsidiary of the United prosecutor, replacing Attorney Wil- Horace O. Jacobs, Edward P. Je- States Steel Company. Mr. Mason

The graduation exercises of the Associate Judge Larkin sat with Charles R. Miller, Ruth E. Miller, Tolland County Temporary Home Judge Fisk in the trial of the court Thaddeus F. Mlodzinski, Joseph D. for Children at Vernon Center were Tolland County Temporary Home cases yesterday morning learning the routine of the court.

Appealed to High Court.

An appeal to the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court under a bond of \$300 was taken in the case of Frank Shea of Rockville who was brought before

Thaddeus F. Mlodzinski, Joseph D. Murphy, Peter held last evening at 8 o'clock at which many Rockville residents attended. Practically all members of the Rockville Lions club went to ske, Irene G. Schmitt, Stanley C. Scibek, Frank P. Sutyla, Leon M. Sutyla, Irvin E. Sweet, Lenore R. Sutyla, Irvin E. Sweet, Lenore R. Sutyla, Irvin E. Sweet, Lenore R. Sioner Harry C. Smith.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Ann Carver's Profession" with Fay Wray and Gene Raymond plus 'I Love That Man" with Nancy Carroll and Edmund Lowe are the two features that will be shown for The Baer-Schmeling fight pictures Much complaint had been about will be shown as an added attrac-

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Social

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Harbor police be a t Watchman to meet fishing trawler Boston, on her arrival to investigate "a suspicious death."

Manchester, Vt.—Grand Jury brings in true bill charging Ernest Starks of Bennington with manslaughter in death of Adelbert

Burlington, Vt. — Severe electri-cal storm and downpour of rain end long dry spell in this section and causes considerable damage.

SEC. DERN DEDICATES ILLINOIS WATERWAY

Ships Now Can Travel from it. Four buildings were struck and the Great Lakes to the Gulf fired in the South Boston section and of Mexico.

Chicago, June 22- (AP) -Two put out of commission momentarily. hundred and sixty years ago weary white man travelers, threading their vessel, through virgin waters, dreamed of a route by which they during the storm. would be able to sail from the great Mississippi system into the Lakes— a vision which only now is becoming

Government, the great builder, made this dream of the early Frenchmen of a guif to ocean water route come true as Secretary of War Dern today dedicated the Illinois Waterway, 100 years from the day Chicago was chartered and 260 years removed from the wilderness that Pere Marquette saw. The dedication forged the final link in a chain of canal, river and lake developments which leads from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to

the mouth of the Mississippi. More than \$100,000,000 was required to harness the sometimes treacherous and never reliable upper Illinois river.

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EARLY MORNING STÓRM CONTRACTS AWARDED HITS GREATER BOSTON

Policeman and Prisoner Are Stunned by Lightning Bolt; way projects, bids for which were received from contractors on June 18, Melrose Church Damaged by Bolt.

Away projects, bids for which were received from contractors on June 18, was announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald.

Boston, June 22 .- (AP) -An early morning lightning storm dauged the city and caused several small fires. A policeman and a prisoner in the South Boston district station were Town of Clinton: Cobbs Mill thrown to the floor of the cell room bridge, Nod and Fairy Dell roads to when a lightning bolt struck the station house, The prisoner was treated for cuts and bruises received as he fell against cell bars and the officer for minor cuts sustained when he was thrown to the floor of

The First Universal church in Melrose was badly damaged by a lightning bolt that tore through a side of the structure setting fire to street lights were extinguished in many sections of Greater Boston. The police teletype system was A wind that at times reached gale force preceded the storm and a heavy drenching rain lasted half an hour. Lightning nashed incessantly

the cell room.

Ease the agonizing pain quickly and reduce soreness by immediate use o

State Senate.

State of Connecticut Notice To DEALERS AND REPAIRERS OF MOTOR VEHICLES

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Dealers and repairers, actively and regularly engaged in the business of buying, selling, exchanging or repairing of motor vehicles must, before engaging or continuing in such business, make application to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for a license for each place of business so conducted. The law becomes effective on Saturday, July 1. For each such license a fee of twentyfive dollars shall be paid. The statute affecting this

license reads in part as follows: "Section 278a of the cumulative supplement to the general statutes is amended to read as follows: Each dealer or repairer before engaging in or continuing in such business, shall make a separate sworn application to the commissioner for a license to engage in or continue in such business in each place of business conducted by him. Such application shall state the name of the applicant, his residence and place or places of business, and the length of time he has been in such business and shall furnish such other information as may be required by the commissioner, on blanks to be furnished by him. Each such separate application shall be accompanied by a fee of twenty-five dollars for each place of business conducted by the applicant and such fee or fees shall not be subject to pro-rating and shall not be subject to refund except in case of withdrawal of application by the applicant, prior to investigation as to his suitability. The commissioner shall thereafter cause an investigation to be made in connection with each such application and, if satisfied that the applicant is suitable to be so licensed, shall issue a license or licenses to such applicant. All such licenses shall expire on the thirty-first day of December of the year of issue, unless sooner revoked or suspended by the commissioner after notice and hearing for cause deemed by him to be sufficient. No such license shall be transferable. The commissioner shall issue to each such licensee a metal plate, or plates, bearing the number of his license, which shall at all times be conspicuously displayed at the place or places of business of the licensee."

Michael A. Connor.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.



Last Call

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Any additions, changes or corrections must reach us by that time to be included in this new issue.

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BARGAIN BRIDE HAVILAND TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back New York after four years, meets 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD and falls in love with her. Barrett is \$5, wealthy and has made a name for himself as an arche-

ologist. Elizor's beautiful mother, LEDA STAFFORD, has kept the girl in the background, wanting atten-tion for herself. Lida is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CAR-TER 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. Eli-

nor hates this hyprocrisy.

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 youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a sen whom Barrett adopted... The boy is nine years old now. Marcia insists that if her husband learns the truth he will never forgive

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

Barrett takes Elinor Stafford for a drive. Each time he sees her she seems more charming. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X Bentwell Stafford sat before the fire, flushed and heavy eyed. The usual decanter and glass were beside him on a small table within easy reach. For the first time that he could remember Elinor had not greeted him as he came in. though the home-coming had left him hollow it warmed him, too. He hoped that she was out with some young people having a good time. The fact that she had so few good times made his eyes fill with those tears that rise easily from alcohol. A little stir at the door made

his turn to see Elinor, her eyes bright and shining. "Well, child"- he offered in a

rasping, low voice after the cough that was habitual. "Dear!" she exclaimed. She came forward swiftly, stooped and kissed

him, then settled on a low stool at his feet. Her father studied her. She was beautiful - rarely, undoubtedly beautiful. He didn't see how even

the dullest eyes could miss that "And what?" he asked. It was a nightly ritual, one that had started back in the days when it prompted a history of her play hours and of how she had done at

not to smile. He saw her set her even I can remember. While I was teeth on the lower lip which would still on the leash I used to be turn upward, saw the dreaming dragged there and Colvin and his languor of her eyes.

hurt when it came; but he had marry him. The Colvin fortune is never sensed the depths of the hurt. considerable, you know." And yet he wanted Elinor to fall in love, to be happy and settled in a home of her own. Odd how reason and instinct quarreled! He him," Elinor admitted honestly sipped his bracer, set down the and a trifle loudly. "But if he glass and spoke. "And who took wanted to marry me—he'd have to her neck. Her mother had seen you riding?"

"Thought perhaps you'd gone

with Bob Telfair-" "Oh, no!" "Like him, don't you?"

"Yes, I like him but-"

"But what?" Stafford prompted. How had anything so beautiful come to him and to Lida? So beautiful spiritually as well as physically? He never had been able to make it out.

"Well," she explained slowly, "I like him as a very good friend. Cousin Philip, going to see him chess after dinner," she said, eyes when I couldn't manage to because still on the decanter. of Mother and the way she feels. He's been a very good friend!" she bore you, baby."

"Yes, I know. Poor young devil! Well, what about Colvin? You like going?" Her voice was suddenly "Very much." The response

"Hum-!" Bentwell again lifted his glass.

life!" she confessed.

come to her in that way; that she Elinor knew. It had happened bewas built to give a whole heart and fore with every young man who not a cautious inch of it. Suppose had been attracted by Elinor, ex-Colvin were damned fool enough cept Bobby Telfair who had renot to realize that which was of- mained adamant under her moth-

bene a time years ago when he had enchant and rule whereever and wanted to talk of Lida in the same whomever she wished. The thought way. The time had been short, as of this had never before really mat-

Itching Skin

The minute you finish applying way. The dining room had been powerful Peterson's Ointment to decorated under Lida's direction that flery itching skin the itching in what she considered an impresstarts to go-in an hour the tor- sive manner but tonight the aged ment is gone-just rub it in. It doesn't matter whether you looked down on faded roses in the have obstinate eczema, pimples, un- center of the table and a Venetian sightly rashes, acne, boils or chap- cut-work cloth that was a little ped hands and cold sores-one 35 crushed. The candles, too, had cent box of Peterson's Ointment will been burned before.

eases—as any druggist will tell you. thought to be so much more agreesocalled athlete's foot-itching, press others had become one of the burning feet-toes that crack and meanest, although one of the show watery postules, the mighty smallest, of Lida's deceits.
healing power of Peterson's Oint- "Mother diping out?" Elinor askment often ends this in 3 days. ed after Benson had pushed her And be sure to use Peterson's Med- chair under her. icated Soap it's great only 10c. | "Yes," her father said.

WATER-PROOFED LINENS FOR SPORT

Your Game May Be "All Wet"-But You Needn't Be!



By JOAN SAVOY

Everybody knows some cheerful soul who is merry enough to go about singing in the rain. Well, there are new sports things on the market these days that allow you not only to sing in the

but to play golf or tramp

to look like a drowned rat. They are made of water-proofed linen. Not only is it designed to shed water like the proverbial duck's back but it doesn't spot,

about in the rain without getting

which is a blessing. Of course you don't need to reserve costumes of this type just for rain. They are less crushable than ordinary linen so, of course, they worker who has a way of sitting wrinkles in everything, in summer

big way, there is a chic white that might get into the way of help with small duties, even if your strokes. It has big-topped not perfectly done. sleeves, is belted, but fits the body neatly so it doesn't interfere with action. It buttons with a single black button at the top, in case you want to wear it over black.

Worn over a black dress, with white hat, and black and white shoes, you can face sun or rain with equal poise and the sustaining certainty that your costume

A black golf or tennis dress is the mouth! made of the same water-proofed It has the summer's suntan ly and has a new touch of white in the stomach, the ntestines, and If you've gone in for white in a hemline to neckline.

they have married quickly. Soon somewhere with that young Carafter marriage he had not wanted ter."

sponded in his slow way. "His family have lived across the street cited feeling in her heart made her was staring into the fire and trying from Aunt Ella for more years than nguor of her eyes.
"Um!" Stafford reached for the chap, I understand, but they say decanter to pour another drink. he's a hard-boiled bachelor. I think He had always known it would a good many women have tried to

"I'm not going to try to marry

do no more than snap his fingers or her with it that way and called it "Mr. Colvin - Mr. Barrett Col- whistle!" She tried to make a joke whistle!" She tried to make a joke "idiotically stagey." But her moth-of it, laughing, but she could not. er would be in Miami. Beautiful After the failure she covered her thought! And Tuesday when they face for a moment with her hands.

"Suppose," Stafford said slowly, "he hasn't sense enough to know how lovely you are? Suppose hes well in spite of being so old and as blind as so many damned

fools?" "Then I suppose I'll know

wasn't-nice enough.' "Don't!" Her father begged. Elinor slipped her hand into his and "It's Mr. Colvin." looked at the decanter. He had already had a good deal; more even You know he's helped me a lot with than was usual. "We must play "Id like to but I don't want to

"But I'd love it You know love it. Father, when is Mother

anxious. "They start, I believe, tomorrow

morning. "Then - that's all right!" she is glass.

"I had the most wonderful after- want Mr. Colvin to meet her mothnoon I've ever had in my whole er until she, Elinor, had had a lit-Bentwell had known it would chance at all if he met her mother. er's attacks. The attacks were "Do you know Mr. Colvin, Fa- made, the girl understood, in order ther?" she asked. She wanted to that a selfish woman might prove talk of Colvin, he saw. There had the fact that she could attract and

Lida was orphaned and alone and tered to Elinor. Now it did. Benson appeared in the broad doorway just then to announce that dinner was served.

> Elinor rose quickly, her father in his alow and cumbersome oak walls and family portraits

prove itself the best and swiftest It was the sort of thing Elinor remedy on earth to correct skin dis- detested. Consistent simplicity she And remember this: if you have able. The constant striving to im-

to talk of her nor even to think of "I loathe him and yet I'm sorry her. Elinor had his capacity for for him, too," Elinor stated. It dreaming. She must not be hurt! was odd how she could talk and "I know him fairly well," he re- hear herself as if from a distance with baby feeding - bottles, nipseem to be a different person.

"Father-"Yes, dear?" "How are you off financially just now? I saw a dress yesterday I

would like to have." "Then get it," he answered quickly. Elinor's doing without because Lida simply "had to have" this or Elinor's doing without because that had always angered him. And yet somehow he never managed to compensate Elinor for her patience

with having so few frills. "Thanks ever so much," she said. Elinor was thinking that she would try her hair a new way. Low on drove up the Hudson to have dinner at the inn that he liked she'd wear her tan coat that looked quite Benson appeared in the doorway.

(To Be Continued)

Chicago announces the invention of noiseless street cars with rubber wheels. Now if somebody would just invent a noiseless saxophone, towels are responsible for a great life would be complete.

OF THE OCE

THEY UND

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By Olive Roberts Barton

CLEANLINESS IS DOUBLY

In this, the fifth of six articles mer Care of Bables," stress is laid on cleanliness as a safeguard to baby's health.

Now about cleanliness in sum-

When a mother has so much to do she doesn't know where to turn it seems just too bad to keep on telling her that this and that should be done. But the best I can do is to give her facts and then she must decide how to carry them out as best she can.

A paragraph or two here may In order to release more time to the children I would reduce actual house work to a minimum. That ironing for instance—when sheets and flat things are washed and thoroughly dried in the sun why not smooth out as many articles as possible with your hands and fold them away? Much ironing can thus be saved. Nightgowns, diapers, underclothes and a dozen other things can be treated this

Hide the Dust-Catchers

If you have a storage room or you can get along without, and big way, there is a chic white live as plainly as you can. The three-quarters coat that is particularly good for golfing because it twice the time later in the day. Isn't the kind of swagger model Get a good start and let each child

> To get back now to cleanliness. A pediatrist (child specialist) made the statement this week that summer sickness among children, including teething babies, did not result so much from the heat itself, or from eating (if the food is right), as from micro-organisms (germs) taken into the mouth by hands, or by sucking, or chewing on things that should not be in

> flourishing in hot weather, lodge ear trouble are caused by the lat-

ter. Vomiting and bowel trouble life unnecessarily difficult," the Examination May Reveal Presence Boil the Feeding Things Isn't it worth while then to try to observe a few rules about keeping things clean and sanitary? To boil everything concerned

ples and all the parapher lia of making formula—is something I seeing it that way in retrospect! shall present here again. I have

mouth, with the fingers. And never, if you can help it, hands to their mouths, or suck on other." toys or dirty candy. Make them go in and wash their hands and only before eating but several den's views with astonishing vigor.

times a day and at bedtime too. Watch the Food Supply Wash all fruit and raw vegethe towel is absolutely clean.

mother's maid, said was becoming, clean. The less food left over buses. each day the better. All milk for you, Miss Stafford," he said. or a soiled table. Don't let chilscalded after washing and wiped on clean dishtowels that have been dried in the sun. Soiled dishdeal of sickness.

The CHINESE

FASTEN WHISTLES TO THE TAIL-PEATHERS

OF A FLOCK OF PIGEONS WHILE THE

BIRDS ARE YOUNG. THE WHISTLES

ARE TUNED TO HARMONIZE!

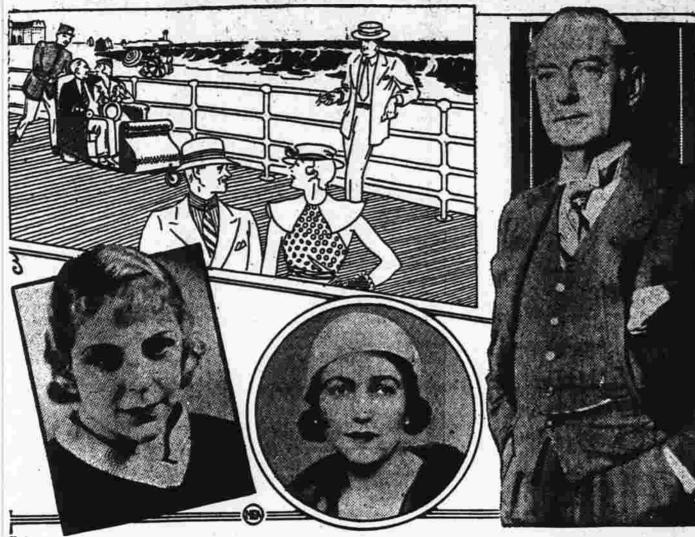
IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA, AND JACK, IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WHEN THE FLOCK GOES ALOFT,

AN AERIAL

"ABOLISH ALL HONEYMOONS!"

Chorus Mary Borden, Vicki Baum and Howard Chandler Christy. "Wrong Start," Says London Novelist; "Too Costly," Adds Author of "Grand Hotel"; "Better Postponed Until Couples Are 60," Comments Famous Portrait Painter.



get proper ventilation. Get into smart gingham or linen lounging dry cellar, or a big closet, put The honeymoon is anything but a heavenly prelude to long marital bliss as Mary Borden (center) examines away as many rugs, curtains, it in her new book, "The Technique of Marriage." Her verdict draws lusty huzzahs from Vicki Baum (left), and fix your hair. You may think vases and other dust catchers as Viennese author, and Howard Chandler Christy (right), famous illustrator and portrait painter. you are too tired to do all this. But

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York-Abolish all honeymoons and young couples will have a real chance at happy marriage! don novelist, makes that shocking statement, right in the middle of the year's best honeymoon period.

"Marriages that might have begun and continued happily get off to the wrong start because of the honeymoon," Miss Borden asserts, along with a lot of other startling and sensible bits of advice in her new book, "The Technique of Mar-

"Few women will admit, even to The germs of disease, always themselves that their honeymoon was a strain, a bore, a nerve-rack- BLOOD TEST GIVES PHYSICIAN ly and has a new touch of white in the stomach, the intestines, and ing period of adjustment or a miser-buttons right up the back from the throat. Tonsil infection and able failure that has estranged them temporarily and made their married novelist says.

> "The convention of bliss in connection with the honeymoon is so strong that vanity forbids people to admit that it was anything less of their lives. They often succeed in

"But I believe that this holiday. deal on this subject, but I believe pleasure, is very often not pleasant most mothers now know it any at all, but, removed as it is from way. One thing however I shall their home-setting, their friends and add. Never touch the part of the mutual interests, is painful and difnipple that goes into the baby's ficult-a disappointing experience both to the man and the woman. "It is an utterly useless, abnormal

let the other children put their and unfair test of their love for each

Vicki Baum, Viennese author of faces with soap and water not "Grand Hotel," supports Miss Bor-"I am against honeymoonsemphatically," Miss Baum states. "I have been happily married for 17 There is, for example, a study of attack and destroy bacteria and tables as clean as water will make years and never had the slightest the volume of the blood and the thus aid to keep the body in health. them. And don't try at all unless suspicion of a honeymoon. And I firmly think my marriage would Cold left-overs must be covered probably not have turned out so well and kept very cold if they are to if my husband and I had spent the be heated and used again. Keep first fortnight or month of it, in the little tan hat that Celeste, her the inside of the ice-box very hotels, sleepers and sight-seeing

"To travel together is the hardest There's a call on the telephone must be kept cold, in covered bot- test of any human relationship. I tles. Don't throw away the caps am sure that many young people and don't drop them on the floor who have guarrels, arguments and misunderstandings in Havana, in dren drink out of a glass that is Bermuda or Atlantic City would be not clean. All dishes should be perfectly happy and peaceful in their own new home.

"As I understand it, the idea of a honeymoon is to take a young couple out of their usual environment into one of seclusion, but where can a the shoulders and buttons onto the young couple find more privacy than within their OWN four walls? It is no secret that honeymooners are a target for ridicule for everyone from the porter, fellow passengers, waiter, hotel manager and even the nice, charming and interesting people they meet along the way.

"Right now, in the middle of the depression, don't forget the economic side of it. A honeymoon is a luxury of the past. There are many yards of binding to copy it exactly. better ways young couples can spend their money?

If women feel this way about honeymoons, how about the men? Are they more romantic. Are they the sentimentalists behind this universal convention called the honey-

Not at all, answers Howard Chandler Christy. It's just a good old custom that everybody makes too much fuss over and nobody has new book, enclosing 10 cents in the courage to buck! "Newlyweds who honeymoon get a wrong start toward the daily

grind of house-keeping, going to

work, arranging their time so they can have leisure for friends, enterainment, reading and going about They establish too high a pitch in their clothes, their spare time tos end. When they come home they

It is no wonder that many brides develop the feeling that they are being "slighted," that their husbands don't really love them. They started out wrong-when he was entirely carefree and could devote his every thought and moment to his bride. "The abnormal leisure life they have at first, on the honeymoon, re-

minds me of athletes who develop

have a distinct let-down.

too quickly. They key themselves to a differentiation of all of the wnite such a pitch that they can't keep up | blood cells into many types. their records. Married people, like athletes, should start normally, in the normal atmosphere, with their Mary Borden, distinguished Lon- work, their friends, their play. By sixty they should be ready for honeymoons."

> Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

VALUABLE CLEW TO MANY

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

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children's designs, etc.

smartly sophisticated.

number of red blood cells. There is clined more than seven per cent.

Evening Herald Pattern

There is possible a counting of the reticulocytes, giving to the physician definite information as to the rate at which the blood is regenerating itself and forming new red blood cells to replace those

In diseases of various types, it may be necessary to determine the number of platelets in the blood, since a lessened number is found not only in several types of anemia, but also in several types of purpura, a condition in which the patient bruises easily and every trace of an eyebrow for bleeds readily. There is also the space each side of the natural sepapossibility of hemophilia, a condition in which the blood falls to were plucked from the bottom until clot and in which it is possible for the patient to bleed to death quick- merly.

destroyed.

ly from a small wound. The determination chemically of calm look through the brow. And the slenderer, higher brows accentthe presence in the blood of vaed her eyes in a most alluring way.
This simple act did more to makes rious ingredients, including sugar, protein and similar materials, may over that particular woman than be of greatest importance. one would have dreamed. And,

Finally, it is possible to under sterile precaution, a specimen of the blood and submit it to treatment with culture mediums in incubators in order to determine whether any bacteria are circulating in the blood.

By all of these investigations the the nature of the blood and from the blood includes, first, a deter- that nature, some understanding of mination of the number of red its relationship to various diseases. blood cells; second, the amount of Certainly the blood is the most hemoglobin, or red coloring mat- important element in the human ter; third, the number of white body, since it gives by its circulablood cells, and, fourth, an attempt tion nutrition to all of the tissues brush, then rounding off the top line, to determine whether or not the and serves at the same time to col- with the other side of your brush. blood coagulates or clots normally, lect waste materials and poisons

> Moreover, the white blood cells Gasoline consumption in 1932 de-

(Juotations --

GLORIFYING

By Alicia Hart

YOURSELF

REEPING COOL IS A SOCIAL OBLIGATION

Keeping cool in summertime is a

social obligation. Your disposition

is so affected by the way you feel. Your fellow workers in an office and

your home folks all will appreciate it if you can stay pleasantly com-fortable, with unruffled temper,

A cold shower mornings and a hot tub evenings are the first daily item

to jot down on your summer sched-

ule. Pine needle bath salts, or cool-

ing lavender salts plus some bath

soap to match in cooling fragrance,

Bath powder, foot powder, deo-

dorants and cologne all should be on

your shelves, and used both morne

Personal daintiness requires fresh

lingerie every day. It is no trick to rinse things out. Don't press soiled

dresses. Wash them, for the press-

ing only grinds in the dirt and

makes it practically impossible for

them to come clean, when washed or

If you are a working woman, take

a bath and change your clothing the minute you get home. Put your shoes on shoe trees and hang your

hats up by the window to let them

things, slip into sandals with no

stockings, and apply fresh make-up

get into the habit and you'll find

Don't pluck your eyebrows to a

Having them more natural-look-

But if your eyebrows are bushy, for pity's sake pluck them in the

right places until they take on &

A woman who had a reputation

for being somewhat of a shrew had

they seemed much higher than for-

The result gave her a pleasant

looking nicer actually made her

sweeter tempered and more appeal-

Too pale eyebrows and lashes de-

tract from expression. They give a

negative quality that no up-and-

coming lady wants. Touch them up

with just a little pencil or color, and

you've done something to give char-

Above all, brush your eyebrows.

Clean out all the powder that gets

into them when you make-up.

Then shape them by pushing them

up with the side of your little

acter to your whole face.

OUT OF FAVOR

HAIR-LINE EYEBBOWS

kinny line this summer.

ing is in vogue again.

well-groomed look.

through the hottest days.

hould be put down next.

ing and evening.

yourself rested.

People say that inflation leads to trouble and distress, but I say that unless we can halt the fall of prices the distress ahead will be far worse than anything we can foresee. -Senator Borah of Idaho.

I can never have done with my apologies to the Chinese people that in the name of a gentle Christ we have sent such people to them. . . . We have sent ignorant people, we have sent superstitious people who taught superstitious creeds and theories.

-Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, missionary and author.

When a judge is in office for life e tends to become dictatorial. Representative Randolph Perkind of New Jersey.

I am no miracle man. Former Premier Edouard Her riot of France.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Shopper losses \$100,000 pears necklace while shopping on Fifth Avenue. Probably won't be necessary to search the aisles of the 5-and-10 cent stores.

Kansas preacher writes 1,000 words on a postcard. No wonder they're thinking of reducing the

rate to two cents. More than 2,000 panaceas for the slump have been received by Labor Secretary Perkins from amateur slump-panacea contrivers. Thus increasing consumption of paper, ink, postage stamps and helping to relieve the slump.

If you thought you felt low before, wait until you get out last vear's straw hat.

You Will Be More Attractive

New, wonderful MELO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, ter Be sure to fill in the size of the sattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preserved).

Price of book 10 cents.

makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it spreads with surprising smoothness, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "basty" look. No kryitation with purest face powelst known. Buy delightfully fragrents. MELLO-GLO today

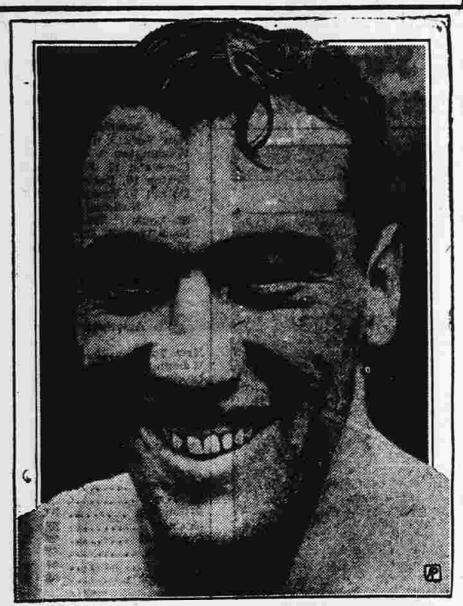


pattern.

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Camera—What Makes Him Tick S. T. S. Chalks Up 7th Victory In Row Why They Call Him "Wild Boar", And Other Stories.

Why They Call Him "Wild Boar", And Other Stories



An intimate view of the vast fac ial expanse of Primo Carnera, Italy's greatest contribution to the heavy weight boxing industry. They laughed at him when he first came to this country in 1929, but he's no laughing matter to any opponent now.

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, June 22 .- (AP)-Just a big, easy-going, good natured fellow, this Primo Carnera, in many ways the most unusual specimen ever to attain the high places in the prize fighting racket.

He has none of the characteristics that have marked some of our greatest gladiators. There isn't a 'killer instinct' in a carload of Carneras. Neither is he a deep thinker of the Tunney type, nor sullen like Sharkey nor reckless and irresponsible like the current rave. Maxie

He's just an enormously big man, transformed into a fighter. Something like Jess Willard, only the Kansan did have a real wallop when he connected. They say Primo is afraid to cut loose with all his power for fear of killing somebody. There are those who doubt this legend.

"Strong Boy" at 16 Primo was born at Sequals in the Undine province of Italy Oct. 25, 1907. His family had been mosaic workers for generations, and that is what Primo would have been had not somebody said 'My, what a big, strong son you have, Mrs. Carnera.' He thereupon joined a circus at 16

Speaking of mosaic work, no artist in the line ever did a more tedious, painstaking job of putting the little pieces together than did Bill Duffy in building Primo into a box-

er. It's Duffy's masterpiece. Primo is extremely naive, or something. His fighting trunks are decorated with the rampant figure of a wild boar, and one of Madison Square Garden's publicity experts told a most interesting story

Very Poor Teamwork "It's this way," he said. "The woods were full of vicious black boars where Primo lived as a boy. Once he saw one of them about to attack a little girl. Primo scuttled decision in a breach of promise suit.

Round Decision

Hamas, His Old Rival.

000 excited fans at the Yankee

stadium last night. For eight rounds

he barely staved off the rushes of

the fiery Wallington, N. J., young-

ster, absorbing quite a bit of pun-

climax for Loughran's latest bid

JACK SHARKEY PREDICTS

over in the nick of time, grabbed the board by the feet and dashed him to death against a tree. That's why they call him the Wild Bull of Sequals' and why he has that there

emblem on his pants." Primo was pressed for more of the harrowing details.

"Oh, the little pig on the pants? He means nothing. He was there on the pants they gave me to wear for my first fight in Paris and I have has done 800 meters in 1:51, the just kept him there. Maybe he be

The press agents, stuck for something exciting to write about Primo, always can start with the assertion that he weighs 275 pounds on the loose, 260 when in fighting trim and stands 6 feet, 6 1-2 inches. Also that he is a fool about movies and the radio and likes to drive fast. But from there on the going gets tough.

Owns Impressive Record His is not the gift of repartee, he doesn't boast and he authors few predictions. He mostly grins, displaying a tremendous expanse of vory, and lets the others do the laps. talking. He fights automatically, but surprisingly well.

Da Preem has had 74 fights since he started in 1929, winning 57 by knockouts, 12 by decision, losing four and engaging in one no-decision affair. He ran up a long string of kayos on his first tour of this country and some of the boys were very, very skeptical about their authenticity. But he was regarded primarily as a freak in those days and nobody much cared how he fought so long as he exhibited his bulk. He bostel in the 880. He has set so All square at has learned to fight since then.

in the ring and lost most of it to keep track of them. through dizzy investments. He recently filed a petition in bankruptcy. He eats moderately, for all his size, EAGLES ROUT HAWKS and is a hard and willing trainer. For the present he is giving England a wide berth, having lost the

LOUGHRAN STAGES 15-round title defense against Primo | well played throughout, save for a | ures are 19. ANOTHER COMEBACK

"You saw that," he said yesterday after battering two of his sparring partners around the ring. "You saw me winging 'em, Eh? Well, you three trips to the plate. Old Ring Master Wins Ten guessed what it means all right. "I'll show them how old I am. Ten rounds is about all it will take. I Opalach, 2b 3 2 1 3 2 had Carnera down the last time I G. May, cf4 1 2 1 0 fought him. We won't get up this Abraites, 1b4 1 1 6 1

> time. Ten, do you hear me?" FIGHTERS READY

Chicago, June 22-(AP) -Tony New York, June 22 - (AP) -Canzoneri, the champion, and Bar-Tommy Loughran, the old master of ney Ross, the challenger, today setring strategy is back in the fistic tled down to wait for their battle limelight again. After being refor the world lightweight title togarded as "all through" a half dozen morrow night in the Chicago stadium, while activity at the box times since he was knocked out by Jack Sharkey four years ago, he office increased. has returned to the "big time" and

The warriors have finished big crowds with a ten round decision strenuous preparation for the bout and each was expected to scale Muldoon, 1b-ss ... 3 0 2 2 0 Tommy staged perhaps the great- under 185 pounds tomorrow afterest comeback of them all before 10 .- noon.

Sport Chatter

ishment. He gave Hamas a lesson Bertie Mosely has been appointin the use of the straight arm such ed manager of the V. F. W. horseas Steve never received on the Penn shoe pitching team and he is look-State football field, poking his left ing for some real pitchers. Carl Olinto Hamas's face with almost son and Harry Mathiason have almonotonous regularity, but that was ready signed up for the initial joust not quite enough.

Then, in the ninth, bleeding from with Jimmy McCullough's Britishcuts over both eyes and apparently

not far from a knockout, Loughran All members of the V. F. W. who suddenly switched from boxing to want to loosen up some of those fighting. He rocked Hamas' head back with hard rights and lefts, slugged and swatted on even terms, and won the last two rounds and a close decision.

Old muscles this summer, contact Harry Mathiason, manager of the Strong, manager of the vention. There is some talk of a Klein, 21; triples, Martin, 8; home five-hole lead he later was to need Armstrong, 2b. .. 2 0 0 0 1 0 The triumph over Hamas, who knocked him out less than two years The triumph over Hamas, who knocked him out less than two years ago, while it only evened the series gion and V. F. W. Hartford County tin, 9; pitching, Haliahan, Cards, team. Let's go! at two-all, provided something of a

for a place among the leading lights of boxing. Leading up to it were victories over King Levinsky, Walter Cobb and Isadore Gastanaga. Orangeburg, N. Y., June 22 -- For games write to Jo (AP)-Jack Sharkey, once more the Stone street, Rockville.

GLENN CUNNINGHAM College Linksmen Battle TOPS NEW BRITAIN RECENT SWITCHES PAN SEEKS WORLD MARK

AT MILE DISTANCE ord Set by Ladamegue of tional intercollegiate champion-ships June 26 to July 1. Some of the artfully trapped The course, built to attract greens and short holes will quickly

Than Second from Goal.

is none at this time capable of ex-

tending him in the mile, and he is only a step behind the best in the

Barely Beaten In 880

est victory was scored in the Inter-

collegiate championships at Chicago, where he ipped off the mile in 4 minutes, 9.8 seconds. Only one

man, Jules Ladamegue of France,

is Glenn's next objective.

has ever eclipsed the mark. His

world record of 4:9.2, set in France

In the same meet Cunningham

was only a foot behind Charles

Hornbostel of Indiana when the

Hoosier ace won the 880-yard run

in 1:50.9, tying the unofficial world

record set by Ben Eastman of

Stanford. He only recently took up

the half-mile in a serious way. He

fastest time ever clocked in Amer-

Quick Rise To Fame

badly burned when he was a school-

Will Meet Venzke July 1

IN LEGION JR. LOOP

few errors that should be eliminated

Geer was the batting star of the

contest, getting three singles in

Eagles (9)

LaCoss, p3 3 1 2 2 Haraburda, ss ...4 1 2 1 3

Sibriencz, lf2 0 0 0 0

Geer, 3b 3 1 3 0 0

Sullivan, c3 0 0 8 0

Chapman, 3b4 0 2 0 1

League Leaders

By Associated Press

(Including yesterday's games).

Saveriet, rf2 0 0 1 0 0

Gardner, 3b2 0 0 1 0 0

in future encounters.

pionship at Chicago July 1.

Cunningham, whose legs were so

The Jayhawk's latest and great-

half-mile.

France. 4:9:2: Is Less of the most difficult in the east, artists have not been forgotten. Lawrence, Kas., June 22 .- (AP) have full opportunity to prove their | with small openings. -Since Glenn Cunningham's flametechnical knowledge of shot makscarred legs have carried him to another triumph-the fastest mile

Long Hitters In Luck ever run in America, indoors or For the long wood hitters there out-there seems no further doubt are six par-four, 400-yarders and that the chunky University of Kan- several par fivers averaging from sas flier is the greatest middle-dis- 480 to 535 yards. All call for lusty, trapped and tree-lined to provide heavy penalties for shots that stray Only a funior, with another year of college competition ahead of from the straight and narrow. him, Cunningham may set up a series of records that never will be touched by college runners. There

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22.—(AP)—ea rise, cuts across the fairway 180 Paying premiums only to real golf- yards from the tee, while about 225 ing ability, the Buffalo Country club course provides a stiff test for Trees along the right add to the Kansas Flyer Is After Rec- club course provides a stiff test for Trees along the right add to the college stars competing in the na- difficulties, and traps guard the

championships and classed as one demonstrate that the short game measures 6,580 yards with a par of There are several short, par three 36-36—72. Almost every kind of a holes which call for crisp iron shots hazard, from small bunkers and traps to ministure canyons and fast greens trapped on all sides, sharp-pitched slopes, is included in while some of the longer holes have the layout, and the students will heavily trapped, narrow greens

Cooper Holds Course Record Most of the holes demand deadly accuracy with irons in order that either the tee or the approach shot insure par figures.

The record for the course was tance star ever developed in this accurate shots and are sufficiently made by "Light Horse Harry" Cooper, professional, who stroked a 66 four years ago. Among the few golfers who have shattered par is One of the most difficult of the Bob Weatherwax of Yale, who shot long holes is number three, 435 a 69 last year. He will compete in knotting the score at three-all. Manyards, par four. A deep trap, set on the intercollegiates.

DUNLAP AND SOMERVILLE

Today for Right to Enter Quarter-Finals at Hoylake; American Plays Bril-Round.

boy that there was doubt he would walk again, much less become a Hoylake, Eng., June 22.—(AP) champion runner, has been at his North America's two major conrecord smashing only - little more tenders for the British Amateur championship, George T. Dunlap, He began his 'big time' career last year by cleaning up in the Jr., of New York, and C. Ross Som-Big Six conference and then win- erville of London, Opt., forced their ning the intercollegiate mile at way into the sixth round this Chicago in 4:11.1. He finished morning and were to clash later in fourth in the 1500 meters in the the day for the right to enter the Olympics after leading for three quarter-finals.

Dunlap, twice winner of the United States intercollegiate title A series of brilliant victories when he was a student at Princeover Gene Venzke, now a Universi- ton, recovered from a shaky start ty of Pennsylvania freshman, dur- to oust the British Walker Cup ing last winter's indoor campaign player, William Lister Hartley of convinced critics the Jayhawker Chislehurst, by the decisive margin was a truly great runner. He and of 5 and 4, in the fifth round. Venzke, incidentally, will have it | Somerville, holder of the United out again in the A. A. U. cham- States amateur crown, had a tougher fight on his hands but During the present outdoor sea- eliminated Edward P. Kyle of Scotson, Cunningham has won every in- land, 3 and ... Kyle had defeated the dividual race he has entered with young Scottish hope, Jack McLean All square at the turn in his

many conference and sectional rec- match with Hartley, Dunlap won

The young New Yorker scored birdies on the 10th and 13th holes and 14th in the finest exhibition of

going out of bounds on the first runs across.

Dunlap in 384 25 Hartley in 446 36

Somerville piled up a lead of five nessed the tilt and went home more up in the first 11 holes of his match than satisfied with the exhibition. with Kyle but then had to fight off There has been some very good a spirited closing challenge by the games in the Rec Loop lately and Scotsman that threatened to wipe those who find time to journey over out all the Canadian's advantage. to the West Side find their trip 5 Kyle ron the 12th, 14th and 15th worth while, with pars to cut Somerville's lead Cle 0 to two up but the United States Healy, 2b 2 1 1 1 1 0 champion finally ended the match R. Gustafson, ss 4 0 2 1 Johnson, cf 0 1 0 1 0 0 on the 16th green when Kyle need- D. McConkey, 3b 2 0

Moore, rf3 0 0 1 0 0 ed six. Leads On the Fifth a five and then squared it at the short fourth where Kyle failed to find the green from the tee. The Canadian then marched into the Russell, cf. 1 1 1 1 0

when Hartley was out of bounds North American Stars Battle of the tee and the second by holing a chip shot for a birdie

1923 and Dr. Tweddell in 1927.

Puniap recied off a brilliant patch of golf once he conquered his early layout in the British Open of 1930 he played these same seven holes Archie Compston of England set the professional record of 68 and had 22 for the holes Dunlap played in the same number of strokes this

Roger Wethered, title holder in 1923, was eliminated by another former champion, William Tweddell one up in 19 holes in the fifth round. Tweddell won the title in

CLEARY'S SHAVED BY BARBERS, 4-3

Holds Losers to Three Scattered Bingles; Gustafson Family Stars.

Pagani's West Side Barber Shop and Cleary's Lunch battled for seven and matched par on the 11th, 12th at the West Side ball yard last Karkavich, rf ...1 1 1 0 0 0 night before the Barbers finally golf he yet has uncovered in this shaved out a 4 to 3 victory. The tournament. Against that kind of Barbers played errorless ball The Eagles trounced the Hawks in the American Legion Junior League by as his own game collapsed after four runs across the platter on six McCormick, 2b ...4 1 1 2 0 last night at the Charter Oak field the turn. He took 23 strokes on the hits while Johnnie Hedlund tamed Magewski, if4 1 2 3 0 it, has put a ten-round limit on his by a score of 9 to 5. The game was last five holes where orthodox fig- the lunchmen and held the boys to Ruscyzk, rb4 three scattered bingles but even at Marzalek, 1b 3 0 0 5 0 Dunlap was nervous at the start, that, they managed to squeeze three Budnik, as4 0 0 2 5

> hole which was halved in 5s. The The big guns of the Barber Shop, American won the second hole Messrs. Hassett, Kletcha, Hedlund Bishop, c 3 0 0 7 0 0 when he laid Hartley a stymie. and Cole connected for extra base Winalski, p 2 1 0 1 1 0 Hartley won the fourth hole with a hits, Hewitt stretching his smash par three to square the match and into a triple, the other hits going then captured the next two on for two bases. Bobby Gustafson which Dunlap slipped over par with got credit for two of his team's hits Manchester Trade 020 000 013x—5 5s. Dunlap played a good chip shot and "Gyp" Gustafson nicked Hed-New Britain Trade 000 00? 010—3 to win the seventh and holed his lund for the other, so as far as hitrun-up put from the edge of the ting honors are concerned the Gus- vich; hits, off Babiel 3, Winalski 7; green to win the eighth and square tafson family took home the bacon. the match.
>
> The cards:
>
> Dunlap out 545 455 334—38 Dave McConkey co-featured with ter 8, New Britain 2; base on balls,

> > A larger crowd than usual wit-

Cleary's outfit.

Boyce, 2b.4 0 Stavnitsky, 1b ..2 1 The massive Scotsman got away C. Gustafson, c .. 3 1 1 3 2 25 3 6 21 7 5 to a flying start winning the first Aitken, lf. 2 1 0 0 0 Eagles 201 200 4—9 two holes in fours. Kyle twice was Angelo, cf. 2 0 0 1 0 Hawks 020 001 0-3 out of bounds from the third tee Vennart, p.1 0 0 1 2 0 and Somerville won the hole with Brimley, rf.2 0 0 0 0 Pagani's West Side Barbers. lead for the first time by winning Brennan, 1b.2 1 1 6 0 the fifth when Kyle sliced his drive Hewitt, ss.2 1 1 2 1 almost into the sixth fairway. Hedlund, p.3 0 1 0 4 0
The next two holes were halved Mahoney, if.2 0 0 1 0 0 Hedlund, p. 3 0 1 0 4

Kletcha, c.3 1 1 8 1 0

Over Long, Tough Layout WITH 3-RUN RALLY IN EIGHTH, 6 TO 3 FAST HEATS RUN

Babiel Allows Only Three Hits, Fans 15 Batters; Er-Hartford Tomorrow.

Manchester Trade continued Its remarkable victory streak yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo at the expense of New Britain Trade. chalking up its seventh straight will be close enough to the pin to triumpn by a score or 6 to 3 to assume undisputed possession or first place in the Trace School league with three victories and no defeats.

Come Through In 8th was a close interesting game up to the eighth inning when New Britain made it anybody's game by chester came right back, however, in its half of the eighth to sew the contest up, driving across three runs. with two men aboard, Karkavich lined out a sharp double to right center that scored two runners. He advanced to third on the Brusin piloting went the mile in

Locals Start Scoring Manchester filled the bases in the second inning and scored two rules on an error by the New Britain shortstop and a single by Keish, An-Roger Wethered and Dr. William other tally was accounted for in the Tweddell locked in a "battle of seventh. With two out, Ashiand champions" and reached the turn singled. Orlowski made first on un all square, each with a medal card error and Ragkus, who had fanned that scored Ashland.

Errors Cause Runs Karshis, local third baseman who in 25. In the same tournament, scored again in the eighth when

Babiel handled the pitching assignment for Manchester and secured fifteen strikeouts, while he al-lowed only three hits. He would have had a shutout only for the errors of his mates, Rossi, Manchester's hard working catcher, turned in a stellar performance, pulling down two hard running catches be-

hind the stands. Manchester's postponed with Hartford Trade will be played at Hartford tomorrow afternoon. Last week the schools played five innings, when the game was called be-cause of rain with the score .eadlocked at five-all.

Manchester Trade

Orlowski, cf4 0 2 0 0

Rossi, c 0 0 17 1

Kovis, ss3 1 0 1 3 1 Babiel, p3 1 0 1 1 0 Karshis, 3b4 1 1 0 1 Keish, 2b4 0 1 1 0 0 innings like a couple of gladiators Ashland, rf3 1 1 0 0 0 New Britain Trade Carloni, cf3

Score by innings: Two base hits, Raguskus, Karkasacrifice hits, Magewaki, Rossi; Hartley out 555 344 454-39 Hewitt in this respect for the Leo off Babiel 2, Winalski 4; struck out, by Babiel 15, Winalski 7; time, 2 hours; umpire, Gustafson.

Strini, rf3 0 0 1 0

Yesterday's Stars

Earl Combs, Yankees-Doubled n 13th to drive in runs which beat Fritz Knothe, Phillies-Clouted two doubles and two singles for perfect day against Reds. Wesley Ferrell, Indians-Limited Athletics to six hits to win, 11.

Rogers Hornsby, Cards — Hit Philistine (Tracey) where pinch double to knock in winning Hollyrood Knight, b. g., by Peter Voic (Pownall) ... Peter Voic (Pownall) ... by Joe Cronin, Senators-Raked Chicago pitching for three doubles Pinkey Whitney, Braves—Drove in five runs in double victory over

Dale Alexander, Red Sox—Hit home run, double and two singles in twin bill against Tigers.

Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants—Lim
Dy Napoleon Direct (Crosier) 9 10 8

Cocky Hamlin, ch. g. by

Peter Hamlin (Phillis.) .11 9 9 twin bill against Tigers.
Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants—Limited Cubs to three hits and no walks for 8-1 victory.

WRESTLING

OUT WELL IN NATIONAL

AT STURBRIDGE

rors Aid Visitors; To Play Bay State Circuit Producing Great Races This Season; Avon Next.

> Fast trotting and pacing at Sturbridge yesterday afternoon, the second of the three day meet of the Bay State circuit, again bore out predictions that harness racing fans, glance to have panned out exceedwould see some of the best exhibitions of the sport in this section this season. Coming into Cherry Park, Avon, next week with some great early season records already hung up, fans in this section may be prepared for some thrilling heats.

in the three year old trot yesterday, Calumet Delco, with Lyman play at the plate and scored when the ball got away from the third baseman on a throw from the catcher.

Locals Start Scoring

Distribution which shows the limit track. The average for the three heats was 2:0945 which shows the kind of racing followers of the Bay State circuit are lower and one was a homer which put New York ahead to stay.

The St. Louis Cards, after giving seeing this year. In the .17 pace
Will Hodson drove Calumet Charles,
cwned by Noah Squires, of Windsor,
in 2:05½ to win the third heat.

Whitness not only filled the bill at Calumet Charles won the race hav-

ing previously captured the second second base yesterday, but he wal-heat in 2:05%. The average time loped three hits and batted in five for this race was 2:061-6 almost runs as the Braves took both ends all square, each with a medal card error and Ragkus, who had fanned of 42. Wethered won the title in twice previously, drove out a double equalling the day before record of of a double-header from the Pitts
1922 and Dr. Tweedell in 1927

that second Ashland 2:02 on a mile track.

Sturdy Win. Again liant Game to Reach 6th of golf once he conquered his early pervousness. He played the seven is taking the place of Pfau, who is holes from the seventh to the thirout of school for the summer, hand- Brusic handling the reins, won the the counters Philadelphia scored holes from the seventh to the thir-teenth inclusive in 22 strokes. ed two runs to the visitors in the When Bobby Jones set up the counters out of school for the summer, hand-two year old trot event easily as he in the sixth and seventh innings to When Bobby Jones set up the ama- sixth. A wild throw to first scored has done at each Bay State meet so beat Cincinnati, 10-8. teur record of 70 for the Hoylake the first one and a perfect peg from far. In the second heat Bruste In the American League Washthe first one and a perfect peg from Rossi, which Karshis failed to touch, accounted for the other. The visitors scored again in the eighth when Kovis and Petronis collided in going after a Texas leaguer over short.

Gets 15 Strikeouts

Babiel handled the pitching as-The colt is worth much more than 9-0, as they uncorked an 18-hit as-

track. Rebecca Hanoves showing Gehrig's 17th homer and Tony Lazwonderful form this season, was sold yesterday to J. C. Thompson of New York by Will Bull of Melfa,

Va. Lyman Brusie drives Rebecca Hanover. The results at Sturbridge yesterday follow:

2:18 Trot - Purse \$600 Van Sandt, ch. g., by San Francisco (Pitman) 1 1 Calumet Bidwell, br. h., by Peter the Brewer (L. Brusie) 2 2 Hanover Express, b. g., by Guy McKenney (Goc'-

hard)
Lusty Frisco, b. g., by
San Francisco (Rodney) 3 5 6 Wedgemere, ch. g., by Chestnut Peter (Ackerman) 7 8 3 Volo Dear, b. m., by the Great Volo (Tracey) & Frances Knight, ch. m., by Mr. McEwyn (Crosier) . 5 Why Not, b. b., by Guy

Axworthy, (Brooks) ... 6 6 Time, 2:07½, 2:08½, 2:00½. Three-Year-Old Trot-Purse \$600 Calumet Delco, b. c., by Peter the Brewer, (L. Caton) 3 2 Lucy Follin, ch. f., by Mr. McElwyn (Cornwall) ... 3 4

Calumet Derby, b. g., by Peter the Brewer, (H. Brusie) 8 8 Richard Moore, b. g., by
Guy Richard (Potter) .. 4 8/4
Lem Bunter, b. g., by
Hunter (Ackerman) ... 5 5 7 Bunty, blk. m., by Bunter (Nay) 7 6 5

Worthy Lassie, b. f., by Kernel (Crandall) 6 7 6 Time, 2:09%, 2:08%, 2:10%.

2:17 Pace-Purse \$600 Calumet Charles, br. g., by Belwin (Hodson)10 1 1 Patsy Hanover, b. m., by Sandy Flash, (L. Brusie) 1 4 7 Bobby Earl, ch. g., by Bonnington (Kelley) 3 Perry Scott, ch. h., by Peter Scott (Potter) ... 2 3 3 Allie Burnham, blk. g., by Wy Drad (Toole) George P., br. g., by The Philistine (Tracey) ... 5 Calumet Alone, b. g., by Peter the Brewer (Casper) 7 dist. Guy (Lacey) 8 8 10 Napoleon's Brother, blk. g.,

Time, 2:07%, 3:05%, 2:05%

Two-Year-Old Trot-Pures \$600/ Sturdy, b. c., by Guy Ax-worthy (H. Brusie) 1 1 gion and V. F. W. Hartford County team. Let's go!

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Last Minute Trades Appear Beneficial as Players Begin to Click; Giants and Yanks Remain on Top; Gehrig Hits Home Run.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. The last minute trades by which several National League clubs endeavored to gain strength for the mid-season struggles, appear at first

ngly well. Notable among them was the switch which sent Lefty O'Doul to the New York Giants and Sam Leslie to the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the Boston-Philadelphia deal, involving Pinkey Whitney, Hal Lee, Wes Schulmerich and Fritz Knothe also seems to have been beneficial to both teams.

O'Doul made two hits as the Giants downed the Chicago Cubs 3-1 The St. Louis Cards, after giving

Whitney not only filled the bill at

New Players Star The Phils' new acquisitions, Schul-

that now after this year's showing. sault. The Yankees however, had to The Brusies are now driving two go 13 innings to beat the last place of the best two year olds on the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, despite Lou

> zeri's 12th. The Cleveland Indians continued their winning streak with more flashy pitching as Wes Ferrell limited the Philadelphia Athletics to six safeties, while his mates pounded George Earnshaw for an 11-1 tri-

The Boston Red Sox split a doubleheader with Detroit, the Sox winning the opening slugfest, 10-9, and the Tigers coming back to get a 5-3 victory behind Fred Marberry's good

HERALD NEWSIES BOW TO BALDWIN'S, 11-5

Baldwin's A. C. swamped The Herald Newsies last night at the Mount Nebo field, 11 to 5, piling up a huge advantage in the first four innings that the paper carriers could not overcome, despite a four run rally in the last frame.

Lashinske hurled a good game for the Herald but was given poor sup-port. Baldwin's have now won five and tied two in the last seven starts. Herald Newsboys

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Swanson, if2	1	0	1	0	0
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Schienphflug, 1b 3	2	0	8	0	1
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three base hits, Ba	ldw	rin;	hi	В,	off

6, off Sheutz 3 in 4, off Lashinske 4 in 3: left on bases Herald 3, Baldwin's 4; base on balls, off Glenson 1, Wiganowski 1, Sheuts 1; struck out, by Glenson 2. Wiganowski 5, Lashinske 5. Umpires, Sturgeon and Rob-

Richard (J. Caton) 7 1
Calumet Eminent, b. f., by
Peter the Brewer (Drinkwater) Calumet Estrada, br. c., by Peter the Brewer (Broder-lek) dr. l. by Peter Volo (Ackerman) ... 10 dr. Time, 3:15%, 3:10%,



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FOR SALE-GLENWOOD kitchen range, with oil burner, 50 gallon drum and stand, \$20; also Haywood Wakefield baby carriage in perfect condition \$5. Johnson, 80 Summer street.

and oil burner in good condition, \$20. 53 Hemlock street. RANGE OIL BURNERS completely

irstalled \$10, for limited time. pany. Edward Hess, manager.

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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.

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FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat. upstairs, 85 Walnut street, Telephone 8514.

FOR RENT-TWO-4 ROOM tenements, with modern improvements. Bissell street, telephone 498u.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, all moderr. improvements. newly Jecorated, reasonable, 241 Spruce street. Telephone 7571.

pleasant rooms. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 135 Middle Turnpike, West FOR RENT-THREE, five and six

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, interior newly refinished, reasonable rent Apply 77 Benton street. Dial 6007. OK REN'I-TWO 4 room tene-

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house Inquire 150 Maple street. FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, stx rooms, and garage. 135 Main street. Telephone 4078.

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

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> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

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

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 OR SALE-NEW 8 ROOM fine home on East Center street, corner Gerard. Open for inspection Saturday p. m. and Sunday. James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road.

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

ORIOLES OF HARTFORD

The Bluefields of Manchester will play the Orioles of Hartford, Saturday afternoon. The Bluefields have been bringing some very good teams into this town. Danielson, supposed to play here last Saturday but which was rained out, are going to play the Savitt Gems. The Bluefields endeavor to bring other highlantic Avenue, Misquamicut, Wes- class teams for the benefit of the

Two new players have been added to the Bluefield lineup: "Hook" Brennan and Lanky. The former plays in the outfield while the latter 63 is a pitcher. Both will strengthen the club a great deal.

Manchester's probable lineup for be: R. Smith, If; Rautenberg, cf; Brennan, rf; A. Raguskus, 3b; Kennedy, ss; Smith, 2b; E. Raguskus, 1b; Katkastreet, with garage, modern im- veck, C. The pitching burden will Neubauer, Hand or Kovis.

NEW DEAL

RYDER CUP TEAM **WASTES NO TIME**

U. S. Players Start Practice Soon After They Arrive in ments at 11 Plano Place. Inquire England.

United States Ryder cup team hard- grace. y wasted a minute between its arrival in England and the beginning of practice for the international matches at Southport next Monday and Tuesday, but the earnestness of Walter Hagen and his crew failed to shake the confidence of the British. After watching their practice, Henry Cotton, British professional tions. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia 8608said the visitors had not given themselves long enough to recover after their long journey.

"Britain will win th Ryder Cup," Cotton predicted. There was nothing in the Amerismoking a big cigar—one rarely lodged. sees cigars on a golf course herehit terrific tee shots. Gene Sarazen sought a remote corner of the than a rat out of an 'ole." course, smacked some vicious 300 yard drives, then spent ten minutes

in a bunker with his niblick. In reply to the formal welcome of of our career against your brilliant areas.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press

New York - Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Stave Hamas, New York, ten; Abe Fald- rank of "back-to-back" dwellings, man, New York stopped Adolph damp and ill-lighted basement caves, Heuser, Germany, four. Jersey City-James J. Braddock, illes. Kennedy, California, 10.

Quincy, Ill.—Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago, outpointed Ted Graham, Cincinnati, 10. Oakland, Calif. - Young Tolley, Philippines, outpointed Pancho, Philippines, 10.

AUTO RACER DIES

London, June 22.—(AP)-Despite desperate battle by doctors, Captain Sir Henry Birkin, 36, famous racing motorist, died in a London nursing home today from the effects of blood poisoning resulting from burns received at the Tripoli Grand He had been one of Great Britain's leading drivers since 1927.

Sir Henry Birkin was born July 26, 1896, and was created a baronet brakes on its progress. in 1905. He served in the war from 1914 to 1918.

University professor says it's dangerous for man to marry after 30. How about before?

FOR SALE 16 Ft. Johnson Boat

18 H. P. 4-Cylinder Outboard Motor, in first-class condition; complete with trailer and all necessary equipment.

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Britain Starts War On City Slums; London's East End Knotty Problem

London.-(AP)-London's dens of dirt and disease are the country's knottiest problem in a five-year oftensive to wipe the slums from the Every community has been given until September 30 by the minister

of health to survey its unhealthtul

areas and submit a program for London, June 22 - (AP) -The complete abolition by 1938-with only London allowed any extra Must Seek Land Room The world's largest city thinks it needs a little grace not only because of the relative size and extent of its sore spots but because the popula-

tions of those districts are dense and there is no spare land. All slum clearance here must be based on the re-housing of displaced peoples. Since they are poor and many need to cling to their locality to be near what work they can get, they resist attempts to move them to suburban areas.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor can's practice session to convey the of the exchequer, is authority for ides, it would be an easy victory for one story reflecting the philosophy the British, however. Billy Burke, of slum dwellers refusing to be dis-

"A rat in an 'ole," a dweller told him in his vernacular, "is better East End Districts Worst

So complex is the city's problem that not even the London county council, which has charge of clear-Southport's mayor, Hagen said "I ance and re-housing, can say exactly think we are in for the biggest fight the full extent of the congested

The worst district, the council says, stretches northward in a broad belt from Limehouse and the Thames dock area into the boroughs of Stepney, Bethnal Green, Shoreditch, and Finsbury. The first three are the heart of

London's infamous East End, containing Whitechapel and rank on and small rooms housing whole fam-

Shoreditch, which measures slightly more than a square mile, has 104,000 inhabitants; Bethnal Green. covering 760 acres, has 98,000 persons to the square mile; Stepney, Young 1,767 acres, has 90,000 and Finsbury the smallest area, 587 acres, has a population of 76,995.

Some of the very large congested areas have already been dealt with either by regular clearance and development programs or as by-products of street and road improvements, but the East End remains as the most complex current problem. In 35 years since 1898, some 100 House roads committee and a leadacres of slums have been cleared ing advocate of government opera- the belt. and more than 28,000 persons have been re-housed; a further program his district. involving an equal area and more than 30,000 persons was under way

of low building costs and low money as judge of the Eleventh Judicial rates, the government has launched a vigorous campaign to clear out unhealthful areas within five years throughout the country and within as short a period as possible in

DIES FROM FALL

Bridgeport, June 21.-(AP) Leslie J. Sammis, 31, of Fairfield died today at Bridgeport hospital from a broken back suffered a month ago in a fall from a second story porch. He leaves his widow and three children.

ength, is the equivalent of one onenundredth of a day's walk; on the level this slightly exceeds one-third of an English mile, but in hilly country it might be as little as oneeighth of a mile.

ANTIQUE AUCTION!

AT THE HOMESTEAD OF THE LATE DR. I. P. FISKE Hartford-Providence Highway, North Coventry, Conn. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1988, AT 10:00 A. M., D. S. T. (RAIN OR SHINE)

Many interesting antique items as follows: Fine Connecticut Cherry Drop-Leaf Table, very early Desk on Frame, Early Maple Chest of Drawers, pair Sheraton Drop-Leaf Dining Tables, Chests of Drawers in Cherry, Blanket Chests, Old Cradle, Poster Beds, Clocks, Child's Chair, Grandfather Clock, Mirrors, Ladderback, Fiddleback and Windsor Chairs, Boston Rocker, Mahogany Drop-Leaf Tables, few Empire Pieces and some Glassware including Pitkin Swirl Bottle, Eagle Bottle, Stoddard Ink Well, old Jugs and other items. Some modern furniture including an Estate Heatrola, Kitchen Range, Chairs, Etc., Etc.

AUCTIONEERS' NOTICE: This sale announces the opening of the Nathan Hale Antique Shop at the Fiske homestead, where the owners plan to conduct a series of summer auctions. This opening sale features some pieces from a prominent Andover family. Lunch served on the premises.

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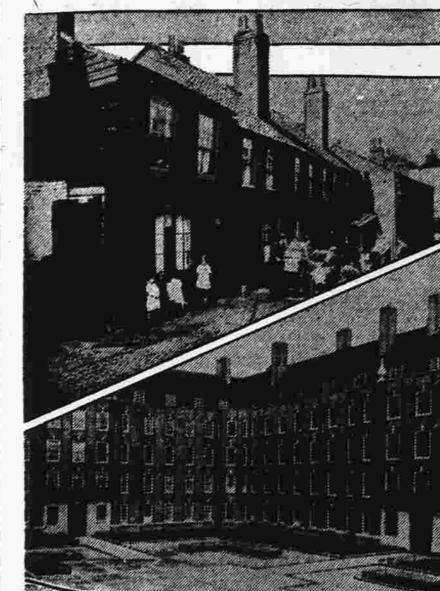
AT THE STORAGE WAREHOUSE OF L. T. WOOD 68 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1933, AT 1:00 P. M., D. S. T. (RAIN OR SHINE)

12 STORAGE:LOTS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Pianos, Dining Sets, Upholstered Parlor Sets, Beds, Dressers,

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Great Britain has called upon all British cities to plan five-year campaigns in which to wipe out slum areas. London's East End already has seen some improvement, the pictures showing a block of tumble-down shacks which have been replaced by the airy apartment house.

Almon was chairman of the heart attack and died of suffocation

KILLED TRYING STUNT

Kenosha, Wis., June 22.—(AP)-

stunt" was said by physicians today

to have been the cause of the death

of the family at Twin Lakes, 25

The boy was found slumped in a

corner of the boathouse dressing

loosely around his neck. Physicians

said they believed he suffered a

miles west of here.

CONGRESSMAN ALMON,

OF ALABAMA, DEAD An attempt to perform an "escape Stricken With Heart Disease of Frank Edward Sebastian, 18in Washington Hotel- Was year-old son of wealthy parents, in

73 Years of Age. Washington, June 22,-(AP)-Representative Edward B. Almon, of Tuscumbia, Alabama, died of room with a narrow belt wrapped heart disease today at a hotel here.

tion of Muscle Shoals, which was in For nearly twenty years he represented the Eighth Alabama Diswhen the 1931 financial crisis put trict. He was elected to Congress in 1914 after having had long serv-Now, seeking to take advantage ice in the Alabama Legislature and

Circuit in that tate. Almon was born 73 years ago in Lawrence County, Alabama. He was oducated at the University of Alamaba. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James A. Ryder of Washington, D.

C., and a son, Clopper Almon of Although suffering from heart disease for some time, Almon continued to attend sessions of the House until the end of the Congress. He suffered a severe attack Tuesday morning.

The Chinese it, a measure of ONE OF LOST STUDENTS TAFT SCHOOL GRADUATE

Robert Weld, Believed Lost in Canadian Wilderness, Comes from Watertown.

Waterbury, June 22.—(AP) Robert Weld, one of three Colorado School of Mines students believed lost in a western Canadian wilderness while on a canoeing trip, is a graduate of Taft school in Watertown and his home is regarded as Watertown because of family connections with the Taft school.

Horace D. Taft, headmaster of the school, said that no word had beer heard of young Weld, except that gleaned from press dispatches. He said the boy's mother and two sisters are at Lake Clear in the Adirondacks and an uncle, Charles R. Weld an instructor at the Taft school, is in New York City. The young man's father was an instructor at the school until his death in April.

SEN. COONEY TO WED

Hartford, June 22 .- (AP) -- Senator Joseph P. Cooney of this city and Miss Mary C. Malliet of West Hartford will be married at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, at the Church of Monkeys may be right nearby. St. Thomas the Apostle, in West

The couple applied for a mar- I'd like to find a friendly one. Who'll riage license in West Hartford yesterday afternoon and said today "I will," said Dotty. "It is best if voice call, "I'm going to play this that the ceremony is being planned for Wednesday morning. Senator for Wednesday morning. Senator Cooney, 26-year-old lawyer, and a member of the firm of Spellacy, Ryan and Yeomans, lives at 26 Cedar street. He is the youngest member of the State Senate and chairman of the finance committee

Mrs. Malliet lives at 47 Maplewood avenue, West Hartford.

Say, let's play tag. I will be it! Now, everybody run.

"In great big caves you must not hide, 'cause I won't want to look inside. I'll hunt, though, till I find you all. It will be heaps of fun."

"Aw," Duncy said, "I'll stay with you and help you hunt. I'm too tired ty in the next story).

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 5, St. Louis 3 (18). Washington ?, Chic ;c Cleveland 11 Philadelphia 1. Boston 10, Detroit 9 (1st). De'roit 5, Boston 8 (2nd). National League St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5. New York 3, Chicago 1 Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 8. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5 (1st). Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3 (2nd)

STANDINGS

American La	agu	e	
	W.	L.	P.C
New York	37	22	.62
Washington	36	23	.61
Cleveland	33	48	.54
Chicago	31	29	.51
Philadelphia	28	28	.50
Detroit	30	31	.49
Boston	23	38	.37
St. Louis	21	40	34
National Le	2211		
	W.	L.	P.0
New York	35	21	.62
St. Louis		23	.61
Pittsburgh	33	27	:55
Chicago	32	31	.50
Cincinnati	28	33	.45
Brooklyn	25	31	44
Boston	27	34	0.044
Philadelphia	28	39	37

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Cleveland at Philadelphia. National League

St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York. International League Buffalo at Toronto. Baltimore at Albany. Jersey City at Newark. Rochester at Montreal.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR ROBERT TURKINGTON, 117 WEST ST., MANCHESTER, CT.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1988, AT 1:00 P. M., D. S. T. (BAIN OR SHINE) Good clean homefurnishings as follows: Charm Crawford Kitchen Range, Oriole Gas Range, Studio Couch, Kitchen Table and Chairs, 3-Piece Mohair Parlor Set, Rugs, Davenport, Table, 16-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, practically new condition.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When once outside the Imp tree | to look 'round until I find a place home, wee Scouty said, "What say where I can safely hide. we roam around this lovely forest.

go with me and try?"

"I think they're cute as they can

be. They usually live up in a tree.

"When you find them, I'll gladly shout. When I do that they must come out." The others quickly dis-appeared. "I'm coming," Dotty cried.

She searched until she found them all. The bunch then heard a deep

of the Legislature.

Miss Malli't, 22, daughter of William H. Malliet and the late Mrs. Malliet lives at 47, Maplewood avenue, West Hartford.

Miss Malliet lives at 47, Maplewood avenue, West Hartford.

"Me, too," cried Goldy. "Lead the way! I'm full of pep and full of play. Say, let's play tag. I will be it! Now, fun."

"To average of the Legislature.

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ments. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

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Yearnings Forgotten are the icy plasts, The cold and sleet and snow, When days were chilly Arctic blasts,

And nights were three below. And now, while wilting in the heat, Each house a stifling fen,

We dream of snows and winter's And long for them again.

As a man grows older he is more concerned about the possibility of a breeze over his bed and less con-

like Ted. He isn't saying p word.

Litt': Bessie—Of course he's not. It's his part in the game to play like that. He is being daddy coming home late at night, and I am you.

A girl will never forget her first kiss but a boy is more apt to remember the kiss he tried to get and couldn't.

Man-Have you ever thought seriously of marriage? Out-Of-Town Friend-Indeed I have, ever since the ceremony.

Every man has his way of doing me in." and getting along. If it's a poor way, it's just too bac for rarely does he ever change it.

Betsy-What did you think when you fi.st put your arms around Jacob-I wished I was an octo-

A youth who went back on his sweetle, said: "I thought it was a case of love at first sight, but I guess I must have been slightly cross-eyed."

A short cut to a girl's heart seems to be through the dress department.

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fashion note starts cut way: "Two sleeves does not make a dress." Well, We Should Say

Woman-What "delightful manners your daughter has. Neighbor (proudly)—Yes, you see she has been away from home

We read that "well-timed silence

VIEWS AND NEAR-VIEWS: It appears that fixing depression-guilt is as difficult a fixing warguilt . . . We hear much about the deeper things of life. What are they? . . . A pretty, slender wom-an of 20 with fat ancestors has plenty to worry about. . . They call them roasting ears, but they s'ways boil them. . . The reason slickers can make money without working is because suckers are eager to do the same thing.

The police dog is not the only German dog popular in America.

There's the hot dog. . . If you cerned about the crease in his are unable to find an opportunity, go to work and make one. . . . A boy in the family always comes in handy when the pie left over is not Mother (as she came into the room where the children were playing)—Bessie, what do you mean by shuting and storming about like that? Why can't you play quietly, like Ted. He isn't saying p word.

Litt': Bessie—Of course he's not. who say they are "self-made" seem to have been interrupted before the job was finished. . . About all come of us have saved for a rainy day is a caes of rheumatism.

> A naval officer fell overboard. He was rescued by a deck hand. The officer asked his preserver how he could reward him.

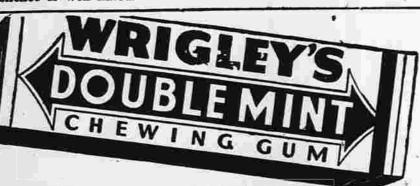
"The best way, sir," said the low-ly deck hand, "is to say nothing about it. If the other fellows knew I had pulled you out, they'd chuck

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is more eloquent than speech." And rope and she'll tie into trouble. most silence is well-timed.



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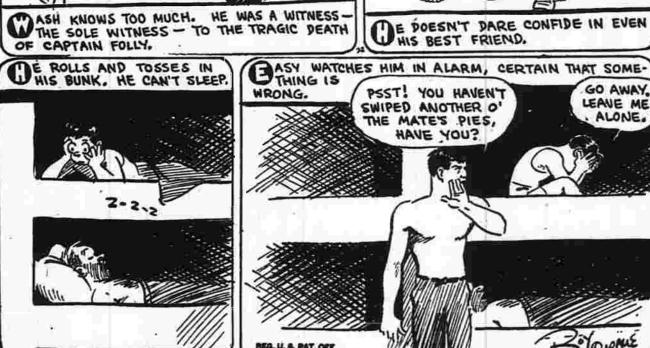
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SCORCHY SMITH -AND THISOLD BARREL WILL HIDE MY TUNNEL



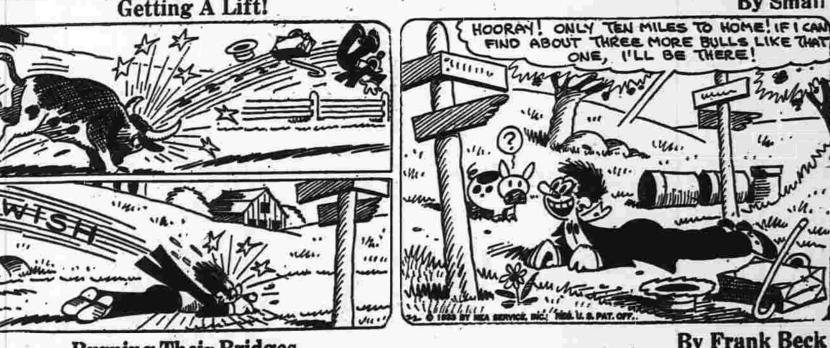














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ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Young People's Federation has postponed its out-ing, scheduled for Wednesday, June 28, until sometime in July, the exact date to be announced later.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock Charter Oak street left Sunday to pend several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCourt, at their cottage Hillcrest, in Mans-field's Grove, New Haven.

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The regular meeting of Mianto-nomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall.

The Justamere Bridge club will have its final meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Warren, 447 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckham of Lydall street will give a setback party tomorrow evening at their home for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple No. 33.

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AWARDED HARVARD LAW DEGREE TODAY

Charles S. House, Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. House, Graduates This Morning.

Charles S. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House, of 201 Last Center street graduated from Harraduated from Manchester High School in 1925, from Williston Academy in 1926 and from Harvard



Charles S. House

College in 1930, at which time he

received his A. B. degree.
At both the local High School

and Williston Academy Mr. House was on the school debating teams.

In college he specialized in Ameri-can History, Government and Econ-

omics, and was for three years an

oldest comic magazine in the coun-

try. He was also a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, the 54 Club and

the Harvard Republican Club. In

the Law School he was a member

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plan to spend the summer touring the country, and after visiting in California, Mr. House will return to Manchester in the fall.

STUDENTS TO COMPOSE

Some of Those Who Will Be in Charge of State Friday Afternoon Named.

Next year's president of the Sock and Buskin club of Manchesvard Law School this morning, re- School Day will be celebrated with ceiving the degree of L.L.B. He a special program in which the most popular boy and girl graduating senior will be elected and presented with a valuable pen and pencil set by Louis Jaffe local jeweler.

Miss Betty Quimby has been ap-pointed assistant manager with the following staff members appointed from the various schools in Manice: Earl Clark and Helen Hohl of the Hollister street school; Phyllis Cushman and Stephen Potter of Highland Park sch ol; Bruce Watkins and Ralph Peterson from the South School. Others will be appointed today.

Voting for the most popular graduating seniors is close and it is announced that votes will not be accepted after 2 p. m. on Friday. The screen show on Friday consists of "Feg O' My Heart" with Marion Pavies and "Hold Me Tight" with Jimmy Dunn and Sally Ellers.

IS NAMED TO FACULTY OF MIDDLETOWN SCHOOL

Louis L. Hohenthal To Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Former Instructor.

Louis . Hohenthal of Center street less been appointed, temporarily, head of the carpentry department of the State Trade school at Middletown, Mr. Hohenthal is filling the vacancy caused by the editor of the Harvard Lampoon, the tragic death by drowning in the Connecticut river, Saturday, of the former carpentry instructor, John Rean, who lost his life in atmpting the rescue of his son. The boy was an honor student at Midof the Beale Law Club, sponsored by Professor Joseph H. Beale for dietown High and had he lived would have graduated today. Mr. moot law arguments, and the Chan-Hohenthal is well qualified for this post, having had more than ten Mr. House will leave the first of years' experience in the building next week on an extensive trip with business with his fother, the late his roommate, Andrew Porter of E. L. G. Hohenthal, and his broth-South Pasadena, California. They ers.

GIVEN AT 'GREEN'

STAFF OF THEATER Elton Clark and Marion Risley Are Honored at Exer cises Last Night.

> Elton Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loydon H. Clark of 12 Lydall street, and Marion Risley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Risiey of Lake street, were the recipients of the Cook Memorial Prize at the graduation exercises at the Manchester Green School last night, when diplomas were awarded to twenty-eight pupils

of the eighth grade. The Cook Memorial Prize awarded to the girl and boy in the graduating class who has the highest ranking in general excellence of character and study. The fund that makes possible the prize was given by the Cook family of Manchester Green in memory of the late Arthur Cook, and the income is used each year to defray the expense of 'the awards.

The feature of last night's program was a play given by the graduating class, with a cast of 17 characters. A drill was presented by eight girls of the class and several vocal selections were rendered. Superintendent of Schools F. A Verplanck presented diplomas to

the following graduates:

Doris Anderson, Amelia Audruiot, Barbara Cahoon, Helen Fish, Janice Heffernan, Violet Hublard Evelyn Hyde, Dorothy Jewell, Dorothy La Point, Gladys Mattesen, Claire Olson, Marion Risley, Margaret Ristau, Mary Smith, Marguer-ite Vennard, Madeline Wallace, Ernest Anderson, Willard Billings, Ralph Broll, William Dumas, Elton Clark, John Hahn, Allan Hall Robert Johnston, Russell Richards, Kermit Rogers, Raymond Schaller

and Arvid Seaburg. The class officers are: Marion Rister, president; Robert Johnson, secretary; and Russell Richards,

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OUTING ON SATURDAY

Congregational Church Juniors to Spend Afternoon at Lake Congamond, Southwick.

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its annual outing this Satur-day afternoon at Miller's Beach on Lake Congamond at Southwick Cars will leave the church at 1:30 o'clock and members planning to attend should be present at that hour.

motor boating and a full slate of lunch will be served in the pine grove, overlooking the lake, tables having been reserved for this pur-

Bertill Bergren is chairman of the sports committee, Miss Ellen Johnson and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson comprise the refreshment committee and Charles Chilberg and Carl Johnson are the transportation commit-

TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Francis K. Burr to Go to New man. The work of constructing the

Francis K. Burr of West Center street, who recently was graduated from Wesleyan University at Middletown, will represent the Sigma Chi fraternity chapter of the college at the annual convention of the national organization, to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt at New Orleans, La., on June 28, 29 and Dance, Strawberry Festival 30 and July 1.

Burr plans to leave this Saturday for New Orleans, making the trip by automobile. He will be accompanied by Russell Remig of Pine street and Ruthven Bidwell of length of time, coming home along cream, 10c. the coast route.

YOUNG SWEDISH SOCIETY HOSPITAL GROUNDS AT BEAUTY HEIGHT

Rose Garden in Full Bloom and Rock Garden Are Most Attractive Now.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich and the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospi-The program for the afternoon tal are proud of the gardens and will include swimming, canoeing, grounds of the hospital at this season of the year. The rose garden is land sports and games. A picnic at present in full bloom and presents a beautiful sight in the east section of the ramp bordering the driveway ramp. The many different varities of coses now in full bloom were presented to the hospital by friends, and the opportunity presented to the patients to avail themselves of the sunshine and fresh air during the summer months, and the perennial garden, rock garden and rose garden all add to the attractiveness of the hospital exterior and

The hospital lawn was seeded down last fall and is now showing AT "FRAT" CONVENTION the effects of the new invigoration. Visitors to the hospital are shown the beautiful rock garden, the gift of the Misses Mary and Helen Chap-Orleans for Sigma Chi Session-Two to Accompany Misses Chapman, recognized authorities on this type of garden work.

Last week the second floor of the

hospital was recovered with new linoleum and it is expected that new equipment secured through the efforts of the nursing staff and friends will be received and placed in service within a short time.

Saturday, June 24

Highland Park Community Club Pine street and Ruthven Bidwell of Chestnut street. The trio expect to make the journey in four days and cream 15c; berries, ice cream and will remain in the city for the same whipped cream, 15c; berries with



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