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MARCH OF TIME IS DRAMATIZED AT GRADUATION

High School Seniors Get U. S. Cruiser Merely to Take Diplomas Today Amidst Modern Setting - Bade Keep Courage by Speaker.

In a drastic -and improved de parture from the programs of other years, the class of 1933 of Manchester High School held the fortieth annual graduating exercises at the State Theater this morning, presenting a most modern panorama of world wide events that depicted a pageant of progress in the fields of architecture, sport, inter-



Miss Lucy Louise Barrera Valedictorian

national relationships, science and literature.

Senior Year Passes," and was prepared and presented by the honor pared and presented by the nonor pupils of the class, which numbered 214 students. It began promptly at 10 o'clock and was over shortly at 11:30 o'clock, being climaxed by the presentation of diplomas by Superintendent of Schools F. A.

Need of Courage "The red rose is a badge of courage," he said, in his brief address, "I wish I could give each one of you a rose to give you the courage you need. I wish I could give you a rose to give you the sweetness to carry on in the future. I wish I could give you a rose to give you the spirit so ably caught by Robert Browning in his last poem. Let it



James Philip Edward Toman

suffice to say, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, "May a benevolent Providence keep you and guide

The largest class ever to graduate from Manchester High school 214 in number, marched into the State Theater at 10 o'clock this morning to attend the most ambitious graduation exercises in the history of the school. The State Theater management made a valuable contribution to the success of these exercises as the large seating capacity of the theater made it possible for a crowd of nearly thirteen hundred friends and relatives to hear and witness the ceremonies From the time of the processional march to the impressive presentation of diplomas, the seniors showed the results of many weeks of careful training and close application to their tasks.

Built on Central Theme. The program was built around the theme of "The Senior Year Passes" an original treatment of "The March of Time" brought down to 1932-33. The honor students of the class arranged each of the five Salutatorian James Toman sketched the progress of the various episodes which were introduced by a clever salute tr a tablesu formation to Architecture.

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DENY REPORTS ROOSEVELT TO GO TO LONDON

the President Back to Washington After He Completes His Vacation.

Portland, Me., June 23 .- (AP) -Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt denied today the chief executive would go to London. Rumors that the President would dash across the Atlantic on the cruiser Indianapolis in a bold attempt to swing the world economic conference into line with his views, have been current and have as often

The latest rumor came from Provincetown, Mass., where the Indianapolis, on her way to pick up the President at Eastport, Me., after he completes his cruise up the Maine coast, laid over last night. The announced plans call for the cruiser to take Mr. Roosevelt back to Washington.

The Presidential schooner, the Amberjack II., still lay at anchor in Chandlers Cove, off Chebeague island in Casco Bay, at mid-morning today.

Early was contacted aboard one of the two naval destroyers guard-He said Mr. Roosevelt "has no plans" nor intention to go to Lon-

PHILADELPHIA REPORRT Philadelphia, June 28— (AP) —
Officers at the Philadelphia Navy
Yard, where the Indianapolis was
Laborite Says British People SPANISH AVIATORS conditioned for her present cruise said today they had no information that the cruiser will take President Roosevelt across the Atlantic. Captain S. C. Loomis, acting com-mandant, said the Indianapolis left

months, but that is in accordance with a Navy regulation. Captain Gordon W. Haines, chief of staff, said the cruiser is under orders to return to Philadelphia July 5 for further repairs, particu-larly alterations to the baller room. Captain Haines said the repair work would consume about fifteen

days and then the ship is scheduled

to go the Pacific coast to become

the flagship of the scouting fleet.

with stores aboard for several

TREADWAY OPPOSES

Gives Ten Reasons Why It would do so by his policy." Should Not Be Signed.

Washington, June 23 .- (AP) Opposition to proposed reciprocitytariff agreements by the United States was expressed by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the House ways and means committee, in remarks inserted in the House record before departing from Washington. Treadway summarized ten specific objections to the reciprocal tariff proposal, which he enumerated as follows:

"First, it contemplates an unconstitutional delegation of the power of Congress to lay and collect duties and imports and to regulate com-

merce with foreign countries. "Second, it would destroy principle of the protective tariff and substitute a competitive tariff, or tariff for revenue, which can only result in a flooding of the domestic market with cheap foreign goods with which domestic producers cannot compate.

States it will spread and prove to be the salvation of Eritair.

Colonel Wedgewood told the House that Thir Roosevelt did

"Third, the granting of recipro- talk." cal concessions to foreign countries would result in destroying one domestic industry in an attempt to

"Fourth, the reduction of our own tariff rates would not insure greater foreign purchases from us because foreign countries will be in the cheapest market no matter how much of their goods we import.

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Mitchell Smiles After Jury Acquits Him

Of Tax Charge

Smiling his relief, Charles E. Mitchell (right), former chairman of the National City Bank of New York, is pictured with his attorney, Max Steuer, after a Federal court jury in New York acquitted him on charges

of the two naval destroyers guarding the leisurely vacation sail of the CHANCELLOR CRITICIZED

Rather Roosevelt Than Neville

London, June 23 (AP) - Josiah C. Wedgewood, a Labor member stirred the House of Commons today by telling Neville Chamberlain that "the people of Britain would rather have Franklin Roosevelt as chancellor on the exchequer than Neville Chamberlain." Cries of "No! No! No!" from the

government benches answered the abor member's statement. Later Robert Boothby, a Conservative, joined in the criticism of

"When Mr. Roosevelt said was going to raise prices the world believed he would do it," State Congressman Boothby said, "but when Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped to raise prices nobody would believe he Hold Budget Debate

The attack on Mr. Chamberlain occurred during the final stages of the budget debate. Mr. Boothby declared that unless Britain took definite steps to raise commodity price- the present budget could not

He urged that the chancellor advocate "ruthless cut in interest charges and wages and cut the government's expenses £100,000,000 \$420,000,000) annually."

Declaring that Britain should adopt a policy of controlled inflation, Mr. Boothby said: "In this respect Mr. Roosevelt, has seen the light, though he has shocked the City of London. The government doubtless would be shocked by the American public works bill but I hope it will be continuously shocked by Mr. Roosevelt in the coming months because if a policy of controlled in fiation succeeds in the United

something and and not merely

"Mr. Chamberlain got up and said prices must be restored, but no action was taken. While we have been talking and talking and doing contradictory things. America has acted and the dollar is new rising in terms of the pound." The Labor member declared that

"Fifth, in order to obtain greater tion to the pound was being done (Continued On Page Eleven)

depreciation of the dollar in rela-

Doctors Debate Question Of Medico-Legal Deaths

which were introduced by a clever salute tr a tableau formation to Architecture, Sport, Government, Science and Literature respectively. March In.

The high school orchestra played for the processional march when President Elmore Hultine, leading (Continued On Page Bight).

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The introduced by a clever patients?"

Speaking in favor of euthanasia or medico-legal death, Dr. W. A. Guild asid that the patient "required such constant care that the parents were completely ostracized from society, which was robbed of a valuable family unit."

Nature, he added, had tried its best to take the child's life, but the family physician "fuffilled his so how to go about plugging income tax loopholes."

Chicago, June 23 .- (AP) - Dele-oC. Tenney, also of Chicago, who said

ARE STILL MISSING

Not a Single Clue Found Since They Disappeared on Hop to Mexico. -

Mexico, D. F., June 23.—(AP)-Over land and sea today in ever widening circles the Mexican government turned all its resources to search for two Spanish officers missing since Tuesday on a flight from Havana to Mexico. Air and Marine bases

up throughout Southern Mexico. and an anxious populace aided in a hunt, unparalleled in the nation's history, for Capt. Mariano Barberrecently flew 'rom Seville the Atlantic to Cuba.

There have been no definite ports of them since ruesday afternoon, when they were sighted over Villa Hermosa, in Tabasco state. Every available military unit was pressed into service today. From the State of Campeche nearly 1,000 miles westward to the State of Michoacan airplanes roar-

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NCOME TAX LAWS **WILL BE REVISED**

Senate Banking Committee right," he said. "It is a slow pro-Determined to Plug All Loophles in the Act.

Doubled determination today entered the drive to block avenues, legal and otherwise, by which many big

The acquittal in New York yescharges of tax evasion, which were wife made at a loss which permitted him to write off his earnings, served as a spur both to government prosecutors and to Congressional

backers of law reform. The Senate banking committee, which turned up the data used in the made by partners of J. P. Morgan and Company, intends to pursue the same line of questioning next week when it holds hearings on Kohn, Loeb and Company. Its members maintain the purpose is to develop information which may be of use in framing law changes.

Notifies the Police.

Joseph Masserelli, 31, known for nine years as Joseph Morrow of Waterbury, today was back in the

Waterbury police yesterday resulted in his arrest after he had lived for years within twenty miles of the prison from which he is said to

Police assert he had served two months of a sentence for theft, and burglary and that now he must finish serving his old sentence and in addition must stand trial on a charge of jail-breaking. Admits the Escape.

The authorities said Masserelli admitted fleeing to Pennsylvania and New York to avoid capture after he scaled the roof of the jail with Robert Guareno, a follow prisoner. Guareno was captured and sentenc-ed to Wethersfield state prison for two years.

Since going to Waterbury, Mas-serelli under the name of Morrow, married and became the parent of two children. He was employed by a Waterbury company whose offi-cials say he had the reputation of being an industrious worker. The hearing on the charge of jail breaking lodged against Masserelli tinued until June 30. The bond

ARMS SUPERVISION

U. S. Envoy Davis on His Re-Being Made at Geneva.

New York, June 23 .- (AP)-Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador at large, hinted on his return from Geneva today a belief that demands for security pacts-stumban and L'eut. Joaquin Collar, who ling block to previous disarmament agreements-are giving way to seniment favoring international super-

Davis and Mrs. Davis were aboard the Bremen. He said the purposes of his trip home were to "rest", confer with the President, and see my son married." He said he would return to Geneva before the end of the disarmament adjournment.

Sitting in his suite aboard the ship and speaking very slowly, Davis answered many questions about the conference, but made no reference to rumors that he intend-

Getting Along He called peace "a cold-blooded proposition" and said that the United States was approaching efforts toward it in "no crusading atti-

"I think we are getting along all ess, but we have made distinct progress. We have accepted as a easis for discussion this British

"There is a growing realization in Europe that we must reach an agreement—which would be a bisis of real recovery." velt's peace message to foreign na-

tions was "excellent," Davis said. "Armaments are a product of incomes have been escaping Federal fear," he said. "If we can get all to reduce their armament we can get rid of fear. Europe now realizes terday of Charles E. Mitchell on that it is the only way. The idea is getting over and Roosevelt has done much to make the people of the world understand." The Kellogg Pact, Davis said, put ipon the United States an inhe

We would be fools not to confer," he said. "We have a large stake in peace as a matter of self Mitchell prosecution, and which, interest. We ought not to play be without questioning the legality of the acts uncovered also loss sales like an ostrich. Peace is now getinterest. We ought not to play he sucker and put our head in the sand ting to be looked upon as one of the coldest-blooded propositions in the

Speaking of a change of senti-

ESCAPED PRISON MacDONALD IS HOPEFUL NINE YEARS AGO; FOR PARLEY'S SUCCESS

Lived for Years Within 20 Miles of New Haven Jail; SOS Wireless Message Anonymous Phone Call May Concern Mattern

Seattle, June 23.—(AP)—Power- with whom, he said, the sender was ful wireless stations of the North trying to communicate. Station pacific "listened in" today for an RMAZ is at Vladorska. explanation of a mysterious call in The Naval operator, however, which the signals of "SOS and who heard the message on his home "Aeroplane" were reard yesterday set, said it sounded as though it afternoon. With Jimmie Mattern, came from RMAZ or RMAP, an-New Haven county jail from which police say he escaped in 1924.

An anonymous telephone call to Waterbury police yesterday resulted in his arrest after he had lived for

It was heard here by Ed Stevens, message. They both distinguished amateur operator, and by a Naval the words "Aeroplane" and "SOS." was off duty.

Stevens said it apparently was raovsk, Siberia, a week ago last sent from some Russian ship. He Wednesday from Nome, Alaska, distinguished the call letters RMAZ, 2,500 miles away.

HUTTON TO QUIT ANGELUS TEMPLE

Plans to Try His Hand at the Movies.

Los Angeles, June 23.—(AP) —

turn Tells of Progress MOUNTAIN CLIMBER LOSES HIS LIFE

Student Missing Since Sunday Found Dead; Parents Identify Body.

Littleton, N. H., June 23.—(AP)-The body of Simon Joseph, 20 year old Harvard sophomore who became lost in a blizzard while hiking up Mt. Washington Sunday, rested today in this little mountain commun-

He was found dead late yesterday in the lee of two large rocks not far from the Lake of the Clouds hut, the objective of Joseph and two student companions. Not 150 feet from the spot where

Joseph's body was found by Walter Parker of Hartlett was a signpost which would have directed him through the storm to the shelter of a hut. He was lying on his back and had apparently stopped for a few minutes rest. Death was due to exposure and exhaustion. Long Search.

Search for the boy, son of a Boston antique dealer, has been in progress since Monday, when his com panions, William Robbins, 19, also a Harvard student and Gerald Holden, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported him

Joseph's body carried it to the cog railroad which scales the steep eight and half mile grade of the mountain on a stretcher. A special transported the body to the base station where Louis Joseph, the Josephs' mother and father left for the base of the mountain, and the body was brought here.

Mattern is now missing the ninth day since he took off from Khaba-

COMMODITY PRICES **ARE ON INCREASE**

Aimee McPherson's Husband Six Basic Units Jumped Sixty Per Cent Since February, Board Reports.

Washington, June 23- (AP) The ample-girthed husband of American commodity prices have that success of the conference Aimee Semple McPherson, evan- outstripped the fall of the dollar and pended on the stablization of curgelist, is forsaking activities in her are pointing for President Roose-Four Square Gospel Angelus Tem- velt's goal of a level high enough to ple, his new business manager an- bring the country some prosperity. nounced today, for motion picture career merely as David Hutmarkets and the commodity indices
started their climb, an official "He is severing all ties with Angelus Temple," said H. C. Brandon, spread between the true price rise and the college depreciation as a consequence of gold standard about donment. The Federal Reserve board's monthly eview is out today with the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement of May that the latest deviation warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end warring men together had been excepting the statement that by the end work that can go on is going on."

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board, had by the en . of May jumped sixty per cent since February. One-half of the ris - corresponded to a general world rise, and the remaining thirty per cent represented domestic rise. The commodities discussed were cotton, lard, silver, cop-

There is still a long way to go to reach the 1926 average which is regarded as the Roosevelt goal. The June 17 index for all commodities at 64.5 against 100 for 1926. The course was charted steadily upward through the past several weeks. May 20 it was 63.0 and the succeeding weeks 63.3, 63.8, 64.0 and

HOOVER WORKING ON WAR LIBRARY

Owns Much Material.

Stanford University, Calif., June 23-(AP) - In the cloistered calm President Herbert Hoover will soon set quietly to work at a new taskhistory that never has been told. New Shelves are going up in the archives of the Stanford library and boy's father, identified the body. s "work room" is taking shape in a wing of the building where the man their Brookline, Mass., home after who was directing a nation a f the boy's body had been brought to months ago will pore over docu-

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Millions Are in Danger As Yangtse River Rises

ment in Europe, especially toward acceptance of the idea of international supervision in place of securities to impends.

Shatghal, June 23. — (AP) — likelihood of the danger which now Mr. MacDonald said.

China's great river, the Yangtse, is impends.

Levels reached two years ago He explained that the Armstering to impends.

President of World Economic Conference Declares It Will Not Adjourn and Progress Is Being Made-**Currency Uncertainties** Are Not Going to Delay Work, He Asserts.

London, June 23 .- (AP) - Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald as resident of the world economic conerence declared in a statement to the press this afternoon that the conference was not going to adjourn but was continuing its work. "I am entering the third week

with a very buoyant and hopeful heart," he added. Despite yesterday's Franco-Amer-can rapproachment, which at least temporarily ended the currency sta-bilization crisis that threatened to wreck the conference, the question of adjournment was again raised in the steering committee this morn-

ng. The British prime minister reveal ed this in his talk with the press With a sweep of his hand he added dramatically: "But it was laughed

Air Is Cleared. Mr. MacDonald said in substance that yesterday's developments had cleared the air and paved the way for further progress. He asserted rencies, but pointed out that American difficulties in stabilizing the dol-

In any event currency uncertaken ties are not going to be allowed to erted, and when the solution was found yesterday he was exhausted.

American's Comment. American delegation, commenting on Mr. MacDonald's attitude, said: the president of the conference. the way, an optimist is a man who sees a light where there ain't none and a pessimist is a damned for

who tries to blow it out." So far as the general work of the dived under ground for the most part. Numerous sub committees were struggling with various momentous problems behind closed

the American delegation said that very real and constructive work was being done by these committees. He added that the members were imbued with the desire to get ahead and accomplish something.

This spadework is likely to continue for a considerable period be-

fore the sub-committees will be able to formulate concrete programs and report to their parent commissions which, in turn, will bring the proposals before the conference as a whole. MacDONALD'S VIEWS London, June 23 .- (AP) -The difficulties of the United States in

stabilizing the dollar are "very real," Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said today in a press interview, but currency uncertain-ties will not be permitted to block the world economic conference.

The prime minister explained that the difficulties of a big conference are at the maximur when it is in progress a fortnight, for then pessimism breaks out. But to work, he said, and no major del-

egation will thwart efforts by a He characterized the American failure to agree on stabilization the dollar as a "setback" but said the situation had been clarified by the American statement yesterd in which it was set forth that tion to be untimely at present.

program of price raising and at the current stage prices "are largely psychological," Mr. MacDonald continued, and therefore it is obtained which might undermine the market

"So far as I am concerned, I Shatghai, June 23. — (AP) — likelihood of the danger which now Mr. MacDonald said.

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MYSTERIOUS BILL' IN MCMATH CASE

Kenneth Buck Says He Is the Man Who Directed the Kidnaping.

Barnstable, Mass., June 23.-(AP)-Kenneth Buck was subjected to a severe cross-examination in Barnstable Superior Court today as he continues to insist that a shadowy figure "Bill" had directed his activities in the kidnaping of Margaret (Peggy) McMath.

District Attorney William Crossley paced in front of the flushed defendant, bellowing a rapdi-tire of questions. Kenneth with his brother, Cyril,

are on trial charged with kidnaping the ten-year-old girl who was taken from the Harwich Center grammar school, May 2, to be returned three days later after \$60,-000 ransom had been paid. Q-You were the real kidnaper.

weren't you? Q-Well, you took the child from the school?

Q-And before that you telephoned the McMath home?

Q-Why did you do that? A-I was reading from the pa

Q—And you want the court to believe that the mysterious Bill gave you a paper telling you what

A-Yes. That's the way it was. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMath, parents of the child, sat in the front of the court room and once when the mention of "Bill" was made they laughed outright.

Kenneth vesterday admitted complicity in the kidn. jing but of Foreign Wars, which took place said he was "hooked" into the case by a man named "Bill" of Hyannis. Two bus loads of post and auxil-He said "Bill" told him that Neil lary members will leave here to-C. McMath, father of the child, "knew all about it," and that it was not a "real kidnapi g." He quoted "Bill" as saying McMath needed money."

DIVIDENDS PAID

econd dividend of 10 per cent to all depositors of the Merchants Trust Company was authorized today by Judge John Richards Booth of the Superior Court. The first dividend was paid some months ago. Approximately \$530,000 will be distributed. The bank closed in Dember of 1931 with deposits of nore than \$5,000,000.

NEW HAVEN EXPLOSION

New Haven, June 23.—(AP) - A small drying house of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company was destroyed today by an explosion. Some workmen were near the building, but none was injured.

PREPARING TO LEAVE HOSPITAL, DROPS DEAD

Hertford, June 23 .- (AP) -Christian E. Potholm, 64, who was hit on the head June 6 when he walked into the propellor of his son's airplane after alighting from a flight, dropped dead at the Hartford hospital this forenoon as he was preparing to leave the

He had sufficiently recovered to permit his discharge and was bidding goodbye to nurses and patients when he slumped to the loor and died a few minutes

TOBACCO MEN MEET TO DISCUSS LOANS

Hartford, June 23 - (AP) -Reductions in acreage of the tobacco crop and benefits to be paid growers who reduce this year by the provisions of the farm relief act were considered at the special meeting of the directors of the New England Tobacco Growers Association this afternoon at the councy

Fred B. Griffin, who represented the association at the hearings before the agricultural adjustment administration, gave a summary of the debates on the subject and said he believed the plan if carried would be of great benefit to the Connecti-

cut valley.

He said that if all tobacco far.oers come in under the plan more tran \$900,000 will be distributed by the government to farmers in land from the prohibition men a few minleasing payments.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS OFF TO STATE GATHERING

Several individual groups veterans left this morning to at tend the opening ceremonies of the his state encampment of the Veterans

today in Bridgeport. morrow morning at 9 c'clock the Convention parade which will start on Main street, Bridgeport at 2:30 p. m., d. s. t. One hundred members of the local post will parade tomorrow.

Elections of officers and the business session will be held Sunday.

Los Angeles, June 23.—(AP)— Three motorless airplanes were there is some unforseen political dis- and Gilead.

This is understood here to be the first instance in aerial history the United States in which many as three trailers have been towed simultaneously by one mo-

The demonstration was regarded as a step toward realization of the dreams of airmen-that of operating aerial express trains with only the leading ship powered and the rest towed so they can be cut loose from the train at any landing field along a transport route.

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gay, glorious frocks for party wear. Sizes 14-20.

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the latter's truck. was asserted to have said Curso Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and sisters asked him to take a walk, Rimodia motored to New London Wednesday

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GANGSTERS HOLD UP

Disarm Them and Then Drive Away With 200 Gallons of

PROHIBITION AGENTS

Newark, N. J., June 23.—(AP)— A band of gunmen today held up prohibition agents, who were raid-ing a bootleg alcohol "cleaning" plant at 25 Coes Place, disarmed the agents, loaded a truck with alcohol from the plant, and escaped. The cleaning plant was located less than a block away from the First Precinct police station.

There were two prohibition agents, both armed with revolvers, at the plant when the gunmen arrived. Police said the agents could give no more accurate guess as to the size of the gunmen band beyond the fact that it numbered "from four to twenty men." The agents said several of the band had guns. After the holdup and disarming of

the agents, a truck was driven up to the plant, which is in the rear of a garage, and the men on the truck loaded it with 200 gallons of alcohol, which was found in cans in the

After the truck left one agent rushed to the First Precinct to notify police. Before he returned an unidentified man appeared at the raided plant, deposited a package, neatly wrapped, on the floor, and ran away. The dry agent at the plant did not chase him, police said. When the package was opened, it was found to contain the guns taken

ARMS SUPERVISION PEACEMAKERS' AIM

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United States disarming unless w had asurance that nobody would play any tricks on us," he said. "We would want other countries inspected and there is no reason why inspection should embarass us. If we failed to keep an argeement, then we should be embarassed. "Inspection is no insult. They

man's sport." ambassador said, "no nation whose to sign a blank check."

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helpful. They want to do more to-ward disarming than anphody else." the Sybil Gillette house, built in Davis said he did not know when he would see the President. He The vote here on the repeal ques-

TO SET HOUSE AFIRE

Evelyn Ames in Boston on July

New Haven, June 28 .- (AP)-Charles Gill, New Haven police de-tective today told City Court that Gaetano Rimodia, one of the trio blast and fire here June 3, had admitted Gaetano Curso, a second defendant, had asked him "to touch off the house." on trial on charges of arson and Rimodia was badly burned in the

explosion. Salvatore Yacono, owner of the house, is the third defend-

Vermeer's painting, "Lady Writ-ing," once sold for an equivalent of \$6; one of his other works recently Evelyn Hutchinson, Stella A. John-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Miss Sarah Sinnamen. The funeral of Miss Sarah Sinna man who died suddenly Tuesday night of heart disease was held this afternoon at 2:30 at the funeral parlors of Thomas G. Dougan on Holl street. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church of which she was a member conducted the service. The bearers were Arthur Kemp, Joseph Cross, Earl Dougan, Edwin McCullough, Henry Sinnamon and William Freeburn. Burial was in the East cemetery.

HEBRON

Dr. C. J. Douglas of Boston is spending a week at his summer home here. The Hebron Library has received the gift of about 60 books from Mrs. Martha F. (Mack) Hall, of Wethersfield. Mrs. Hall, who was formerly a Gilead woman, will soon leave

Wethersfield and go to Denver, Colorado, where she will make her home with a sister. The books include poetry, history, biography, travel, fiction, etc., and will make a valuable addition to the library. The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich will officiate at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday, and will celebrate the Holy Commun-

The death of Henry K. Job, former state ornithologist, and author of several books on bird life, will be of interest to Hebron people. Mr. Job and family for several years following 1918, spent the summers in Amston, where Mr. Job was director of a summer school and ornithological station. Local people were privi-leged to attend lectures on bird life speakers of National repute,

when the school was in session. The lectures were held in the old store Cotage street, before going on to and post office building. Mr. Job died June 17, at Delmar, N. J., 68 years of age. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie Ann (Curtis) Job; a son, George, and a daughter, Muriel Marion, all of whom were well known have it in yacht racing—a gentle- by Hebron people. When in Amston,

Mr. Job and family attended the He-Concerning security pacts, the bron Green Congregational church. mbassador said, "no nation whose Mr. and Mrs. Kirk S. Kyle and signature is worth a nickel is going daughters, Mary and Ruth, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. "I know there are a lot of hurdles Helen White. Mr. Kyle is the son learned of the coming event and 18 Peter Foley of the Naugatuck Chamto get over," he said, "but unless of a former clergyman of Hebron

away, it would be like turning on a cemetery, East Hampton, of the for-dynamo. It would do more than mer's brother, Dr. W. B. Hills. Dr. anything else to put people back to Hills died at the home of his mothwork. When we meet again in J er, Mrs. Jane M. Hills, of New Hawe may move along pretty rapidly. ven, after a three months' illness I can't tell yet." there. He was born in East Mamp-Asked if a nationalistic economic ton, was educated in the public Asked if a nationalistic economic policy on the part of the United States might not endanger chances for a disarmament agreement, Davis replied: "It might work the other way. Nations might say well, if we are going to work in our way beloved by all who knew him, and leaves a host of friends."

so that nobody can interfere with Dr. William E. Foster, formerly He said the four power agreement physician, was a visitor here recentreached in Europe "is going to be ly for a day, at the H. C. Porter helpful," and while he would not dis-cuss American relations with Rus-old home, now the home of Mrs. T. wass this morning and received sia he stated "Russia has been very D. Martin, and one of the oldest

he would see the President. He planned to spend the week-end at his country home. His son, Paschall, will be married to Miss "wet" votes, and 60 "dry." Some classmates at Holy Cross when he people voted wet when they thought was a student there and afterwards they were voting dry, and vice versa. It took a lawyer to study it out.

Was a student distance of history. Following the close of the mass Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher of the Hebron Green grammar room, has returned to her home in Danbury for

the summer vacation. Frederick A. Rathbun and daughter. Charlotte, spent two days this week in Hartford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald. The local American Legion, Merle Jones Post, has received an tives of the young priest.

invitation from Hebron Grange to Way, chairman; J. Banks Jones, and Philip Motz, has been appointed to confer with the Legion to arrange a

f the house, is the third defend-int.

Gill asserted Rimodia had said ed the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club Curso asked him to fire the Yacono at her home Tuesday. Two tables house on several occasions and on the night of the explosion, Curso by Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, second had asked him to go with him in by Mrs. Frederick Wyman. Refreshments of cake and coffee were

said he had stopped to fix a shoe while separated from Curso. A moment later, Gill testified, Rimodia heard a "terrific hang."

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow after the state completed its case.

Individual New London Wednesday and Wene Charles of Mr. and Wrs. Charles C. Sellers. On their way home they called on Mrs. Charles of the Rockville grammar school last Wednesday inght. The occasion was the graduation of the group of immense old oaks for which the town of Mrs. George Herzog of Grand street. of Bozrah is famous.

Hebron graduates from Windham High school are William H. Hills, Wilson a special invitation to at-Evelyn Hutchinson, Stella A. John-tend the graduation exercises as son, John L. Mosny, and Edward their special guest. During the evening motion pictures of the Century maintained a high standing all through the course, and were on the honor roll most, if not all the time, pictures that Mrs. Wilson had ever during the four years of their at-

Mrs. Belle Seaman Brown of New ondon, Superintendent and Mrs. John Mages of Haddam, and Miss Minnie Shailor of Shailorsville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe.

CANAL IS BLOCKED

Bourne, Mass., June 28.—(AP) —
The Cape Cod canal was blocked today by the sinking of the lighter
Capital of the Merritt Chapman and
Scott Company which was being
towed through the waterway. The
Bastern Steamship Company
freighter Sandwich, bound from
Portland, Me., to New York, following close astern, ran aground on a
smud flat in avoiding a collision with
the lighter when it suddenly capsized.

MIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION MODERN TO LAST WORD

The graduation exercises of the class of 1983 of Manchester High school, held this morning at the State Theater, were presented slong most modern lines, depicting a swiftly moving panorams of world-wide events in the fields of architecture, sport, international relationships, sci-

ence and literat re. But the final touch was added in the ceremony involving the presentation of diplomas; which this year were contained in a red covering similar to a book cover.

And all of the 214 diplomas were wrapped in cellophane.

ABOUT TOWN

John Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of Madison street will sing a tenor solo, "If With All Your Heart" from the Oratorio Elijah at the Sunday morning service at the Concordia cutheran church. Rev K. Otto Klette of the German church in Rockville will preach at this service which will be held at 8 o'clock in order to allow him to return to Rockville to his own church. Mr. Johnston was graduated from Manchester High school last year and recently returned after completing his first year at the University of the South, Sewance, Tenn., where he is studying for the Episcopal ministry.

Miss Mildred England of School street and Miss Viola Johnson of Ridge street will leave tomorrow for Chicago where they will spend two weeks at the Century of Progress Exposition.

James Veres of Scranton, Pa, recognized as one of the leading welfare workers among the Greeks in Pennsylvania, with his family is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Berdukas of 76 Boston where he is to attend a national convention of Greeks that is to le held in that city next week.

A bachelor dinner was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the affairs of the New England John Howard of Henry street for Association of Commercial Organi-Richard Bell of Main street who is zation Secretaries, as well as in the to be married tomorrow to Miss state association. Mabel Burns of Hartford. The mar- Miss Mabel Dugan, executive vice riage intentions were being kept a president of the Middletown Cham- present at the first meeting in the were present. They presented him ber was named secretary and treaswith a silver service set.

REV. BURKE CELEBRATES HIS FIRST MASS TODAY

Ordained Yesterday Local Man to Officiate at St. James's Church Sunday.

Rev. James Leo Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke of Spruce street, ordained to the priesthood at Weston Chapel, Weston, Mass., yesterday celebrated of this place, now a Long Island his first low mass this morning. Members of his family who went to Weston on Wednesday remained communion at his mass.

They are to return tonight and tomorrow Father Burke will come to Manchester. He will celebrate ais there will be a dinner for the mem-bers of the immediate family at the passed in Guilford. Castle Inn and a reception will be held at the home of his parents on ing until September. Friends posted Spruce street from 4 to 6 o'clock the ball of \$500. Sunday afternoon. Reservations have been arranged for in the center section of St. James's church on Sunday for the friends and rela-

ATTENDS FIRST PUBLIC FUNCTION IN 75 YEARS

irs. Sarah J. Wilson of Rockville Also Sees First Motion Pictures at Grandson's Grad-

Rockville, June 23.—Attending public function other than church services for the first time in her lifetime of 75 years, Mrs. Sarah Johnson Wilson of Tolland Avenue, Grand street.

The school committee sent Mrs.

Mrs. Wilson has been a resident of Rockville for many years, coming to this country from Ireland.

Tonite and

MCCABE IS ELECTED SECRETARIES HEAD

Chamber Executive Elevated to Office at Meeting Yesterday.

E. J. McCabe, executive vice president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, was elevated to the presidency of the Connecticut Commercial Secretary's Association, at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at New Haven. Mr. Mc-Cabe succeeds J. Fulton Ferguson of the New Haven Chamber.



E. J. McCabe

The Association membership includes about twenty-five Chambers of Commerce in this state. Mr. Mc-Cabe has been vice president of the body during the past year. He has been the executive head of the local Chamber for four years and is active

urer. Eighteen members were present yesterday and discussed methods by which the chambers could aid local business under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

JUDGE IS CHARGED WITH FORGING CHECK

Arthur W. Marsden of Madison Arrested on a Bench War-

rant—Hearing Continued.

Middletown, June 23.—(AP) —
Arthur W. Marsden, former Legislator and long judge of probate at Madison today in Superior Court here, plesded not guilty to the charge of forging a check for \$8.24.

He was released on bail.

Broad powers are given this commission this commission under the act creating it.

The duty of the commission is "to provide a tax system in this state which shall be fair and equitable will remain confined until the September term of the Superior Court, where he will be tried on a first degree murder charge.

He was released on bail. rant-Hearing Continued.

He was released on bail. Marsden was arrested by State Prooper Hall of the Westbrook barracks this morning at his home in Madison and brought here. He was presented before Judge John Rufus Booth who was holding court for

another case. The arrest was made on a bench warrant asked for by State Attorney E. Spencer. The check for \$8.24 was alleged to have been Judge Booth continued the hear-

Arthur W. Marsden, once an outstanding Republican leader in the east end of New Haven county, serving in the General Assembly many terms, former judge of pro-bate and long town clerk of Madi-son, has been in legal trouble many difficulties were in the accounting of estates which were in his hands.

MISS ZORKIS IS GIVEN ANOTHER SHOWER PARTY

Kitchen Utensils Gifts at Surprise Affair Last Night -To Be Married Monday.

Miss Anna Zorskis of 169 Hilliard street who is to be married Monday to Nathan Jefferson of this town was the guest of honor last night at another surprise shower. Last night's party was given at the home of Mrs. John Foley, of Arnold street, Hartford. Most the gifts presented to Miss Zorskis last night were kitchen utensils. Refreshments were served and bridge was played. Winners at bridge were Mrs. John Roche, first; Mrs. Henry Greussner, second, and Miss Arline Grey, consolation. This is the third shower that has been given for the bride-elect since the announcement of the coming marriage was made.

Fight Pictures 3. Marion Davies in

3 Big Hits!

Weddings

Steele-McCann

Miss Anna E. McCann of 71 School street was married yesterday to Alfred Mortimer Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Steele of 30 Delmont street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles M. Kelly, rector of St. Mary's church, South Coventry, at 10 o'clock yes-terday. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lional Delesdernier of Edward street this town. On their return from a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Steele will make their home for the present

with the bridegroom's parents. The bride has been employed as clerk by Louis S. Jaffe the jeweler clerk by Louis S. Jaffe the jewelor seen the play elsewhere assure and has made her home with her friends of the school that they will aunts, Mrs. Bernard O'Neill and Miss Margaret Spellman. Mr. Steele by their attendance this evening, is with the Chevrolet agency.

Behrend-Hever

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Behrend of 136 Pine street have received news of the marriage of their son, Dr. Ralph Behrend and Miss Pauline
High school faculty are cooperating
Heyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on this reunion feature of the pro-John Heyer of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place Tuesday in one of the German churches in that city and was performed by the Rev. gram. Maiss Helen Estes, and the faculty, is supervising the scenery constructed by the Soc and Bushand was performed by the Rev.

The bride is a graduate nurse and has been employed at the Indigo, California, hospital, where Dr. Behrend is in charge. He is a graduate of Manchester High, Trinity College and the Yale Medical school.

NEW STATE TAX BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Six of Seven Members Present -Plans to Make Connecticut's Tax Laws Up to Date.

Hartford, June 3.-(AP) - The task of overhauling Connecticut's Refining Company lease of the filltax laws so that they may be ing station located at Walker street brought up to date to meet changing and East Center street for two economic conditions was begun today by the state tax commission created by the Legislature at the

request of Gov. Cross. Six of the seven members were governor's office at 10 a. m., but after a short conference, the commission adjourned leaving organization and selection of the chairman to the next meeting. All but William B. Connelly of Apel place. Bridgeport were present. They were Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett, Attorney Roger S. Baldwin of Greenwich; Fred T. Kimball of New Britain, president of the American Hardware Corporation;

Professor Fred R. Fairchild, of Yale University, noted authority or tax-ation; State Senator Austin D. Barney of Farmington, counsel for the Aspero, alias Crazy Frank, 36, of Hartford Electric Light Company; Providence, R. I., who was brought Professor George B. Clarke eco- back from that city yesterday to nomist at Connecticut State college; face a murder charge here, was

among tax payers and tax paying gree murder charge.
groups and which shall, in particu- Judge James C. Shannon noiled lar, reduce the load of taxation on real-estate, if possible." the city court charge today to per-

AT RAIL CROSSING

Their Auto Struck by Engine; Bodies Identified by Papers Found in Pockets.

Norway, Me., June 23 .- (AP)-Alcide J. Moore, Harry R. Wood and Louis J. Rondeau, all of Lawrence, Mass., were killed today when a sedan in which they were riding was struck by a Portland bound passenger train at Twitchson, has been in legal trouble many times in recent years. His chief more than 300 yards and wrecked.

The bodies were mutilated almost beyond recognition and identifica-

tion was made through paper found in the victims' pockets.

The men about 40 years old, ap-parently were in Maine to take photographs. Camera apparatus was strewn about the wreckage and a note book containing names and addresses of Maine people was found.

BILL DEHEY

And His

Merry Makers Crystal Lake's Favorite Dance Orchestra

Will Play At RAU'S

Crystal Lake Saturday, June 24

Coming Next Week Al Trent And His Victor Recording Orchestra

14 Colored Musicians.

You May Also Enjoy Swimming, Cancelng or Dining.

PLAY-DANCE BENEFICE

Tonight's Affair at H. S. Hall to Climax Commencement Season; Many Alumni Ex-

A climax to the High school commencement program will be the play and dance at High School hall to-night at 8:30 for the benefit of the Verplanck Scholarship Fund. The Community Players, organized a little over a year ago, and with numerous excellent productions to their credit, are giving their services for this object in tonight's performance of "The Queen's Husband" by Robert Sherwood. Those who have not only be assisting a worthy cause but will enjoy a full evening's en-

tertainment. It is expected that there will be many graduates of other Junes in the audience and at the dance, which will continue to 1 o'clock. Groups from some classes will be seated together. Miss Mary Mo-Guire and Miss Mary Burke of the rection of Edward Sweeney and Frank Robinson. Albert Madden of the Community Players has been assisting. Miss Florence Spillane has charge of properties, Miss Faith Fallow, costumes. The Wilrose Dress shop is furnishing gowns for the ladies in waiting to the queen; Watkins Brothers and Kemp's are loaning articles of furniture.

Annie J. D. Weldon to Jacob Sandals of New Britain, lease of store located at 903 Main street for one year at a rental of \$75 per month. A. E. Crawford to the Sinclair

Trustee's Deed Rinehardt L. Gideon, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Paul Lavitt, to the Andover Home Comsny, undivided one-fifth interest the real estate located on Apel place. The Andover Home Company to Max Lavitt, real estate located on

Quitclaim Deed
William M. Wilson and Iva Campbell Wilson to Elizabeth M. Wilson, land and buildings on Ma-

FACES MUBDER CHARGE Bridgeport, June 23. - (AP) -Francisco Rotundo, alias Antonio taken from the City Court room to-

mit Rotundo's removal to high court

The

Community Players The Queen's Husband Alumni Social and Dance Friday,

SANDY BEACH

High School Hall

BALLROOM Crystal Lake SATURDAY, JUNE 24 Return Engagement

VINCENT BREGLIO Broadcasting Orchestra Dancing 8:30 to 13:30. Admission 40c.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 Returned By Popular Demand PERLEY STEVENS

Recording Orchestra MONDAY, JUNE 26 The Annual Rockville High School

Junior Picple and Danco Music By The

Hotel Bond Orchestra WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.
"Web" Wiggin and

ROCKVILLE

HOCKANUM CO. BUYS SAXONY MILL PLANT

Acquires More Carding and number there were 36 high honor Spinning Facilities as Present Capacity Proves Inade-

The Saxony Mill, owned by the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company and assessed for \$75,000, was sold yesterday with all equip-ment to the Hockanum Mills Company. The transfer will be completed this week. All equipment and the water rights are included in the sale. The plant is not in operation at present. It is planned to start operations in the plant in the near

buildings, 170,000 square feet of land, water and power rights on the Hockanum river and mill machinery. The machinery includes four sets of cards and eight spinning jacks. All other equipment was moved to the Brooklyn street plant of the Regan company a short time ago. Carding machines of the type in the Saxony Mill are reported to be worth approximately \$15,000 each. The property includes a modern two-story building erected in 1920 in which the carding and spinning departments are housed and the old Saxony, one of the first woolen mills in New Eng-

The Hockanum Mills Company is now operating its carding and spinning departments to capacity on both day and night shifts. This new mill will permit the carding and spinning of more wool in Rockville by a day force.

Married Graduate the Rockville High school last Virginia Hambach, Mary Harringnight much to the surprise of the ton. Rita Harrington, Joseph Hart-It was learned yesterday that dred Kanter, Kenneth W. Feldon, 17, son of Wil-Lucille Kuhnly, liam Feldon of 198 South street, Robert Loverin, *Willard Ludke, and Miss Joyce W. Long, 17, also Mary McCuster, James McNulty, of South street and daughter of Mr. Theodore Metcalf, *Alfreda Muacha-

Kenneth W. Feldon received his vieve Songajlo, *Rose Stone, Doris diploma in the manual arts course. Trishman, *Richard Wilcox, Jack house and had the consent of their parents to the marriage.

President McCracken's Text "Not think to complete the work, yet neither art thou free to lay it down," was the text of President Charles C. McCracken of Connecticut State College in addressing the Senior class of the Rockville High school at the graduation exercises last evening. His address held the close attention of a large audience. President McCracken quoted Ruskin in saying, "There is a working class, strong and happy, among both rich and poor; and

and miserable, among both rich Dr. McCracken after considering the question of what the world owed them, asked the students, "What do you owe the world?" and answered by emphasizing honesty, high ideals, service. He urged each what should be given as one's part main to be filled at this time.

in the present day life. address to a conclusion by reciting Howe; sub-master, A. E. Chattera short piece by Hugh Black on ton; English, Delia Partridge; "Work," which was in part as fol-Science, A. L. Dresser; Domestic

"The world today, as always, is face to face with social difficulties, with urgent problems, haunted by the evils and accumulated miseries french, Elizabeth Towle; History, of a dangerous social condition.
What is our duty in the many difficult situations? Have we to offer whatever gifts we possess as our whatever gifts we possess as our share of the common good? Sure- working, Paul Rowden; English, ly. But the way to take part in the redemption of society is that a Divor. Mathematical English, Elizabeth man should purify himself, should Dixon; Mathematics, Mary Whittleconsecrate himself. The giving of sey; Domestic Science and Physical anything apart from himself will Training, Grace Kierstead; Comnot do much. At the best it could mercial Work, Alice K. Fay and Mary Darling; Commercial English, only be a pallative. There is no other secret of power and last influence. The gift without the giver is ence. The gift without the giver is algebra, Mechanical Drawing, bare; for our social difficulties are Francis O'Loughlin. more than economic difficulties."

At the close of his address, President McCracken wished all the students success and then invited each and everyone to visit the Connecticut State College at Storrs of which he is the president. Graduation Awards

Great secrecy preceded the cises last evening. The awards cott; Grade Two, were made late yesterday afternoon Durfee. after members of the faculty met

which were announced by Principal R. M. Berr; Grade three, Caroline Philip M. Howe who made the pre- L. Forster; Grade two, Ethel Flynn;

Congressman E. Stevens Henry, for excellence in scholarship in the F. Burke; Grade two and three, several classes during the current school year: Senior class, first prize, Barbara Hayward, college prepara-tory course; second prize, Emily Neiderwerfer, college preparatory; Junior class: first prize, Hanna Grades four, five and six, Mildred Cohen, commercial course; second Peterson. prize, Fannie Winokur, commercial . course; Sophomore class: First to six, Mary Friedman. prize, Mae Brace, commercial course; second prize, Alexander four, Gertrude Herskell. Miller, general course: Freshman class: First prize, Rose Stone, college preparatory course; second James Devlin, general

The Rensselser Polytechnic meda for the best student in the Seniorclass in the subject of science and mathematics, was awarded to Ed-

The Charles Ellsworth Nettleton Connecticut were present at the

memorial award went to James meeting including two Congress-

The Girls' Club prize for fine went to Miss Geraldine Redmond.

High School Honor List A total of 96 pupils of the Rock-ville High school achieved honors for the second half year, meaning a Rankin of Hartford. mark of 85 per cent in four pre-pared subjects and below 80 per cent in none of the four. Of this students who had an average of 90 per cent or over. The freshmen had the greatest number on the honor list with 41 honor pupils of which 17 were high honors. Only two achieved high honors in the Senior class. Following is the list of honor pupils, those preceded by an asterisk being high honor

Seniors: Ada Ainsworth, Dorothea Barbero, Grace Dorman, *Barbara Hayward, *Emily Niederwerfer, Mary Piader, Jacob Shapera, Edmund Sierbinski, Rose Stockser.

Juniors: *Marjorie Arnold, Eleanor Ashland, *Hannah Cohen, Charlottie Dimock, *Ruth Ferguson, Anna Golick, Irene Jasek, Lucille Kossick, Hilda Kreyssig, Anna Loreno, Ber-nice Morin, Harriet Murphy, *Fred Sargent, John Schmidt, *Grace Van- nard's cemetery. derman, Vanda Tortorelis, *Fannie

Corr, Hazel Cotton, Amelia DeCarli, Hamilton, Henry Hayden, Cecelia Hyjek, Julia Jason, *Theresa Keat-ing, Goldie Lavitt, Pauline Lipke, Frances Mahoney, *Carlton Menge, Homer Metcalf, *Alexander Miller, Warren Reynolds, Dcris Rivenburg, Emma Stolarz, Norman Tennstedt, Andrew Walker, Leon Woodley

Freshmen: Catherine Ahern, *Franklin Anderson, Gertrude Beer, *Eleanor Butler, Rachel Clark, *Pearl Cohen, *James Devlin, *Harold Ellis, Agnes Ericksen, *Harriet Fitzgerald, *Warren Francis, Anna A married man graduated from Gale, *Louis Gessay, Marion Gilpin, school authorities and students. mann, Irene Kapanik, Mil-Kanter, Ethel Kingston, *Joseph Lipsch, and Mrs. Ralph L. Long, were light, *Robert Neff, *Irene Num-rych, Robert Nutland, Carrie Orlington by Theodore Palmer, justice of peace.

Theodore Metcall, 'Alrena Muacha' ing.

Everett Mann of Barre, Mass., is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludke of

Pays Both Fines Ernest Johnson of Vernon and Ijalmer Carlson, a farmhand, also of Vernon, were each fined one dollar and costs in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning by Judge John E. Fisk as the result of a row over a jug of cider in Vernon on Wednesday. Johnson hid the jug in a tobacco shed and when he it later in a tobacco shed of William Grady where Carlson had drank half of it. Johnson struck Carlson and as a result residents of Vernon complained to the police resulting in his arrest. Carlson was there is an idle class, weak, wicked charged with intoxication. The costs in Carlson's case amounted to some time in June. \$12.23 and were \$11.23 in Johnson's

Faculty Contracts
Faculty contracts for 1933-34 have been announced by Supt. of Schools Herbert O. Clough for both the high school and the grade student to carry out his or her schools of Rockville and Vernon work in an unquestionably whole- Very few changes have been made hearted manner, giving the world and only a few appointments re-

The following are the high school President McCracken brought his faculty: Principal, 1 rof. Philip M. Science, Margaret McLean; Com-

East School: Principal and Grade Eight, Annie B. Andrews; Grade Seven, Mrs. W. H. Kibbe; Grade Six, Florence Whitlock; Grade Five, Phyllis Heffron; Grade Four, Mrs. Nelson Read; Grade One, Lillian Randall; Assistants: Grade eight, Helen Jacquemin; Grade Seven, awarding of the prices at the Rock- G. Clough; Grade Four, Alice Medli-Helen McCarthy; Grade Five, Alice Brookes; Kindergarten, Bessie C.

with Principal Philip M. Howe to select the winners and the an- Grade Eight, Modest Dubay; Grade nouncements were as much a sur- seven, Bessie K. Heck; Grade seven. prise to the graduates as to the assistant, Dorothy Wood; Grade six, Mary Wendhiser; Grade five, Char-The following are the awards lotte Drescher; Grade four, Hattie Grade one, M. Helen Hendrick; Kin-The Henry prizes, gift of former dergarten, Marjorie Stephens.

Northeast school: Grade one, Alice Myrtle Kuhnly; Grades four, five and six, Ruby R. Amprimo.

Vernon Center school: Grades one Dobsonville school: Grades one to Ogden's Corner school: Grades one

to five, Ruth Tyler. Special teachers: Sewing-Anna B. Hendricks. Music master- No appointment

Confer Life Membership Honorary Life Membership was conferred upon Dr. Thomas Francis The Eta Sigma Phi medal for O'Loughlin of Rockville by Rockville the best student in fourth year Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks at Latin went to Miss Barbara Haynent leaders of the Elks throughout

Scores of Elks were present for character, scholarship, leadership the dinner tendered to Dr. O'Lough-and general promise and initiative lin. Among the prominent guests present were Congressman Herman P. Koppleman of Hartford, Congressman William L. Higgins of Coventry and Mayor William E.

> Joseph Stengie
> Joseph Stengie; 67, of 59 High
> street, died late Wednesday night at the New England Baptist hospitient for some time. Death was State Fish and Game Department caused by complications following a to inaugurate a turtle trapping carpenter. He was here last Sunshort illness.

Schwaim of Rockville and a brother, ment bulletin. Rudolph Stengle of Dalton, Mass. For many years Mr. Stengle was Manufacturing Company.

The body of Mr. Stengle was brought to Rockville last night to the funeral home of W. P. Quish on Park street. The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's Catholic church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Pfau, Madeline Rich, *Helen Ro-galus, Stanley Rozczewski, *Anna officiate. Burial will be in St. Ber-

Funeral of Paul F. Giacomini The funeral of Paul Francis Giacomini aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mae Brace, *Ruth Buckley, *Sylvia Paul Giacomini of Snipsic road, who died at the U.S. Forestration Camp *June Dick, James Eastwood, Doris in Farmington, Maine, on Sunday, was held from the Burke Funeral Home yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Notes Chief George B. Milne of the Rockville Fire Department accomranied by Stanley McCray and William Sengle of Tolland are attending the Fire Chief's Convention at Lewiston, Maine.

Chester Trieschman of the Hartford Courant staff was in Rockville last evening attending the graduation exercises at the Rockville high

A meeting of the auxiliary of Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tonight in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial build-

High street. The Vernon Grange held a card

party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Johnson at Vernon Center. Miss Elinor Finley will leave soon for White Sands, Old Lyme, for the

The proposed parking regulations for Market street as arranged by the Traffic Authorities have met with the united approval of the Marlooked for it, it was gone. He found ket street merchants who petitioned a change several weeks ago.

> An air service between Athens and Alexandria, with the island of Crete as the halfway mark across the Mediterranean, is scheduled to start

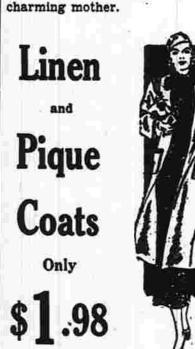
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New and refreshing models in Silks. Many of them tubable, in sizes for Slender Sue and her





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WARDENS TRAP TURTLES FOR STATE UNEMPLOYED

Ritzy Soup-Gallons Of It-Now Possible Under Game Wardens Trapping Plans.

Hartford, June 23 .- County game wardens throughout the state total, Boston, where he had been a pa- day were under orders from the campaign with a dual purpose-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ridding Connecticut waters of what Augustus Hermann Stengle, a son, are considered destructive predators of Wallingford; a daughter, Mrs. William Carroll of With thousands of gallons of ritzy Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Frederick turt e soup, according to a depart inches to what the first article but any mail. I find it slow but very effective. I received a box with two small blocks of wood it it. The

> Over 100 turtle traps will where the unemployed may obtain them from county game wardens along with recipes for the preparation of "Turtle Soup Connecticut Style," "Ragout of Turtle," and other dishes familiar to gourmets. Chief Game Warden A. Joseph Williamson declared that as a re-

Charles R. Disbrow, Stratford; Brittingham, Middletown; and Ed- on that subject. ward G. Wraight, Rockville.

THE OPEN FORUM

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

ABOUT THE CARPENTER & which might help my fellowman

Editor, Herald-I said last week beetles here and suppose you folks would continue the story of the have down your way. I sent a day. I tried hard to get a picture of him to head this article but my hair where there is any. But he is place him on one block and hit him somewhat like "Old Uncle Ned. He with the other." If you folks want placed in operation in lakes and has none on the top "the place where to try it. The above are the direcemployed by the James J. Regan ponds known to be inhabited by the wool ought to grow. 1 have tions free. You can make the blocks snapping turtles. Turtles captured often wondered why Murdock is yourself. will be available in each county mostly working where most of the wood butcherers are asleep. But as June 21, 1933. they say in the Grape-Nuts ad, Gliead, Conn. "There's a reason". When that boy comes on a job it don't take all day to find out what to do and it don't take him all his life to do it.

This is not an ad. Neither am I Editor, The Herald: throwing flowers at him, but when sult of a similar campaign last you see a good honest workman 1 year, the demand for the turtles believe in letting others know. For what's the use in getting a wood became so great that 22,000 pounds butcher when you can get a were distributed. The turtle trap which has proven so successful was mechanic. Besides being a good to have another one on hand and invented by Robert G. Smith, who carpenter he is also a great hunter is now employed by the Board in and fisherman. When he goes hunt- that the baby cannot have milk uncharge of the Shade Swamp Sanc- ing he don't need to shoot. When less 12 cents a quart is paid for it. they see him they simply lay down We have been buying milk for 8, 9 Game wardens who will have and die. They know if he shoots they and 10 cents a quart which I conturtles for distribution during the present campaign are listed as follows: Charles Allshouse, Granby; the boy brought him home we and money very scarce. Philip W. Deibert, Short Beach; W. couldn't find a mark on him. He Watson, North Franklin; simply died from heart failure. 1 could tell you more about his good plenty of work for those who want-Thomas G. Daniels, Plainfield; Seth and bad deeds but I think this is ed to work and a better average . Monroe, Litchfield; Raymond M. enough about one man so I will quit | wage than there is today. I see by

One thing more before I close, Control meets on the 23rd to set

Mr. Reeney, who is a practical on prohibition for and a farmer and knows his business, advertised his milk at 8 cents a quart which I consider a fair price now. Let us hear from someone Some of the local grab-alls want to about milk. Thanking you for give you two quarts for 24 cents snace. instead of three. That means taking one quart away from the un- June 22, '83.

prices but some of our local grab-dan alls best them to it and set the new qui price of 12 cents a quart Sunday beat by a mile. Some of o

MORE WHITE SHOES



PUMPS SIZES 3 TO 9.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE PROPER



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We have lots of the Mexican bean

quarter in answer to an ad a couple

weeks ago. "Sure death to bean

beetles." I got the recipe by return

MILK PROHIBITION

prohibition. Now that we have got

the beer question settled we seem

that is milk prohibition. It seems

Previous to the World War milk

sold for 6 cents a quart. There was

The Herald that the Board of Milk

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Scores of homes have been made more comfortable and attractive

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NEW METAL 'LAB' FOR AERIAL JAUNT

Piccard's Basket Weighing 200 Pounds to

Midland, Mich., June 22-Picture a metal bubble seven feet in diaball, weighing only 200 pounds, in contracted through a simple infecwhich 150-pound scientist Dr. Jean tion. F. Piccard and 180-pound Lieut. No

times the weight of the ball, or 2200 attention of a physician. pounds, to be used in the cosmic ray

tanks, guages, barometer, camera, sidered as potential sources of teta-a 24-hour food and drink supply, and a battery lighting-system, and stables or on ground upon which you have an attestation of the faith horse fertilizer has been used are ing in a thin shell made out of salt are normally present in the intesti-brine pumped from a depth of 1200 nal tract of the horse. in Midland, Michigan.

comes the world's lightest structurspy on the cosmic ray; obtain valuable information which he expects will be of great value to scientists

of the future. Engineers here fashioned the metal into eight segments of a sphere, welded them together, made a shiny ball, capped it top and bottom for strength, cut ten portholes fitted with optical glass, cut also as soon as possible, so that no time two man holes for entrance and will be lost in receiving this innocuexit, provided two "collars" so that lation. ropes might be attached. The result is the gondola in which the scientist and his U. S. army airman will spend twenty hours aloft, starting from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

An air-rejuvenating device like that used by Piccards brother, Auguste, last summer in a stratosphere flight from Zurich, Switzerland, will supply two quarts of pure oxygen a minute.

The two airman will have a living space four feet square and about six and a half feet high.

The cosmic ray instruments, housed in small boxes, will be found on the "equator" shelf. Part of it will consist of cosmic ray meters, one shielded by several inches of the lead dust, another unshielded, so that penetration and direction of the rays may be observed.

Heavy woolen under-and-outer combat the 100 degrees sub-zero temperature of the stratosphere, and hot water bottles and chemical heating pads will also be taken. Profiting by the experience of his brother, who found that attraction of the sun's rays on one side of his gondola, which he had painted black, raised the interior temperature of the ball to 104, degrees Fahrenheit, Dr. Piccard will paint the top of his gondola white to repel

Two of the windows will be of special quartz glass about three regulation for responsible dealers inches in diameter for installation and repairers with the end in view of a spectograph, to make photo-graghic records of the sun's spec-trum to determine the amount of used cars. A feature of the law ultra-violet rays. The question of that should be effective in tracing ultra-violet absorption of the air

tory of science. Piccard and Bettie into their place of business, either will take a supply of beans, canned, with other extra provisions, in case their twenty-four drift from Chicago should land them in the wilds of Canada, where no food might be available for hours.

SOUNDS CAN KILL BACTERIA IN MILK

Scientists Announce They Can Produce Chemical Changes by So-Called Noise Treat-

Chicago, June 23.—(AP) — If the baby could cry at a higher pitch he might make his own milk more di-

A study of the effect of sounds in causing chemical changes in milk and other substances including making the proteins in milk more easily digestible, was reported to-day to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Advancement of Science, by Doctors E. W. Florsdorf and L. A. Chambers of the University of dealer or repairer is to be licensed Pennsylvania Medical school.

Scientists have recently learned that bacteria in milk, water, fruit juices and other liquids can be killed him to conduct his business at a by "super-sounds" of very high total expenditure of thirty-five dol-

Doctors Florsdorf and Chambers discovered they could produce chemical changes by sounds well within the range of human hearing. For buying, selliexample a hen's egg, they reported, speared to have been soft boiled place of business in this state and under the noise treatment.

more easily digestible, especially for place of business in this state, and who may, incidental to his business, buy, sell, or exchange not more than five motor vehicles in any calendar

FIREWORKS WOUNDS **MAY CAUSE LOCKJAW**

State Health Department Urges Physician's Care for Accidents On the Fourth.

With the Fourth of July close at hand, the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today Be Scientifically Equipped. Health in its weekly bulletin today issued its annual caution to the people of the State to have wounds from fireworks treated immediately by a physician in order to avoid tht danger of tetanus or lockjaw, a dismeter, "ith "walls" an eighth-inch ease which in the majority of cases thick, and you have a picture of the results fatally and which may be

Not only is tetanus a summer dis-Com. T. G. W. Settle intend to seal ease, but more cases and deaths are themselves and soar at the height reported in July than in any other of eleven miles above the earth, month. Fireworks wounds are not they hope, some time next month to the only ones through which the study the cosmic ray.

But this 330 rounds of scientist however. Any punctured or badly and navigator is a mere start as to macerated wounds, such as those the weight that will be carried up which might come from toy pistols, in the sphere. Wain item is a quan-splinters and nails produce a chance tity of lead dust more than ten for infection and should receive the

measurements and finally disposed dirt is ground into wounds, injuries Automobile accidents in which. Add to these items a radio send- received about stables and all other ing and receiving set, batteries, an air-rejuvenating device, oxygen device, oxygen these stratosphere probers are plac- very dangerous, for tetanus germs

feet below the homes of the citizens Unlike the germs of diseases like typhoid fever, diphtheria or scarlet The brine is pumped to the sur- fever which soon die if discharged face and then, like the fairy god- from their natural habitat into an mothers of old, Midland chemists unfavorable environment, the germs wave their wands and behold, a of tetanus, when discharged and liquid of apparent little value be- subjected to adverse conditions, immediately go into the spore stage al metal —and with it Dr. Piccard where they will withstand drying hopes to set new altitude records; and even heat greater than that of boiling water. Some soils retain the spores longer than others.

Fortunately, in this modern day there is a tetanus antitoxin which if promptly administered will render the germs of lockjaw harmless. In case of bad burns or cuts, effort should be made to feach a physician

AUTO REPAIR MEN MUST BE LICENSED

Suitability of Applicant Must Be Determined Before It Is Granted.

Dealers and repairers of motor vehicles were warned today of the necessity under the law of making application for a license to operate their businesses in a bulletin issued clothing will be worn by the pair, to by Colonel Michael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The law, passed by the recently adjourned General Assembly and effective Saturday, July 1, provides for the issuance of a license on payment of twenty-five dollars after the suitability of the applicant has been de-termined by the department. All applications for such licenses shall be made at the main office of the Motor Vehicle department at Hart-

"The primary object of the law" Colonel Connor stated, "is to furnish down accidents is that which rewill thus be answered, it is believed. Quires that repairers report to the The lowly bean will play its part Motor Vehicle department those in this dramatic chapter in the his-

Dealers and repairers number plates will be issued under this act for ten dollars a pair. Under the provisions of the statute, the bulletin stated, the furnishing of a one thousand dollar bond is no longer required, and the minimum fee of fifty dollars, formerly the rule, is eliminated. A "repairer," it is explained, is not required to take number plates if the nature of his business is such that the operation of a ness is such that the operation of a motor vehicle is unnecessary.

Heretofore dealers or repairers who used cars in connection with their businesses were required to pay a minimum fee of fifty dollars which entitled them to five sets of plates. Under the new law the minimum fee for one set of plates is ten dollars with a charge of ten dollars for each additional set. The small dealer or repairer, it is pointed out, actually is benefitted financially under the new arrangement. Instead of a fifty dollar fee for a license and an additional ten dollars for twenty-five dollars and may uptain one set of plates for an addi-tional ten dollars which permits him to conduct his business at a

Their immediate problem, the scientists said, was to determine the effect of these sounds on the quality of milk.

"The might be expected," they said, "That under the sonic treatment the protains in milk would be rendered which so has an established managed and the state and process of the sonic treatment the protains in milk would be rendered which so has an established process of the state and the state

year."

Here's "Gold Digger" Beauty No. 4



JAYNE SHADDUCK Hails From Portland, Ore. Blonde Hair, Blue Eyes, 5 ft., 5 in., Weighs 116

Dick Powell, one of the stars in "Gold Diggers of 1933", chooses Jayne adduck as the most beautiful of 200 gorgeous chorus girls in "Gold Diggers of 1988." Do you agree with Mr. Powell? Be sure and save your pictures so that you may select the five outstanding Gold Diggers and possibly win one of the 25 free tickets to see "Gold Diggers of 1938" at

Sherwood, Stanley and Sherman Memorial hospital with a serious Waldron and Robert Watrous spent eye trouble. the day at the Bunce School picnic

Saturday, June 3.

rooms on the parsonage grounds last Wednesday evening, John W. Belcher of Ellington road, is still confined to Manchester

A surprise party was given at the home of Harry A. Twele, son of :4r. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Twele of and Mrs. William G. Twele, in honor Elmer street, East Hartford, former residents of this town, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Mary, to Frederick Arthur Rettberg, of \$1 Central avenue, East Hartford, in New York City on Saturday, 1998.

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ROADSIDE EATING

Public Can Help Enforce Cleanliness Through State's Sanitary Code.

ists of the danger to their health involved in patronizing roadside eating places which are not kept in a director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health tdoay described the provisions of Connecticut's sanitary code concerning such restaurants and asked that the public help the cause of sanitation by refusing to patronize places which do not abide by these regulations.

Roadside eating places are under the supervision of local health officers, but in some sparsely settled sections, it is difficult for local health officers to make as frequent inspections as desirable and disregard of health protection may develop in the interim between inspections, Mr. Scott explained.

The more important features concerning roadside eating places in the sanitary code as told by him are the following:

"Water supplies, available for drinking and washing dishes must be of safe sanitary quality. Public water supplies are under the supervision of the State Department of Health and can be used with safety. Private wells and springs properly protected against surface wash, not open to dipping of utensils, and located away from sources of sewage pollution, are usually safe. Some enterprising proprietors are aving their private water supplies analyzd at frequent intervals and are posting the laboratory reports.

"Toilet facilities must be provided for employees and in most cases are urday. The Baer-Schmeling Fight also available for public use. Sanitary conditions are required. "Foodstuffs must not be exposed

to flies and dust. Keep away from thrilling "Clancy of the Mounted" restaurants where you see food will be played. spread out in the open without prop- "I Cover the Waterfront" with

er covers. The person who preceded Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon and est Torrence's last picture you may have stood over or near Ernest Torrence starts a three day select company, this food and subjected it to an in-PLACES INSPECTED

this food and subjected it to an infectious spray from his mouth or nose. Single service cups, dishes, spoons and drinking straws should be protected from flies and dust. Sugar bowls should be covered. Washing facilities for dishes and washing facilities for dishes and subjected it to an infectious spray from his mouth or nose. Single service cups, dishes, spoons and drinking straws should be protected from flies and dust. Sugar bowls should be covered. Washing facilities for dishes and dishes anative facilities facilities for dishes and dishes and dishes and

glasses must meet the approval of the local health officer. Clean re-Warning motorists and vacation- frigerators must be maintained. Drinking beverages 10t bottled must be kept in fly-tight containers, from which the liquid may be removed sanitary manner, Warren J. Scott, only by faucets. Persons with communicable diseases must not be employed in public eating places.

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard business school sees evidences of pickup in general business increasing num-ber of inquiries and definite openings for graduates of the school. Cambridge-Walter Lippmann of New York, Political writer, elected to Harvard board of overseers. Boston-Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee predicts his party will recapture the control of National House in 1934.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE Two Features Today

"Peg O' My Heart" with Marion Davies and "Hold Me Tight" with Jimmy Dunn, Sally Eilers and Frank McHugh are the two features on the program at the State today and Satpictures will be an added attraction to this big double feature show. On Saturday another chapter of the

Important

We know that there are a number of people in Manchester who cannot afford to pay for prescriptions when there is sickness in the family. To these people we say that we will be very happy to fill your prescriptions ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE (except liquor and narcotic). It will only be necessary for the prescribing physician to write on the back of the prescription that the patient is unable to pay for it and to sign his name.

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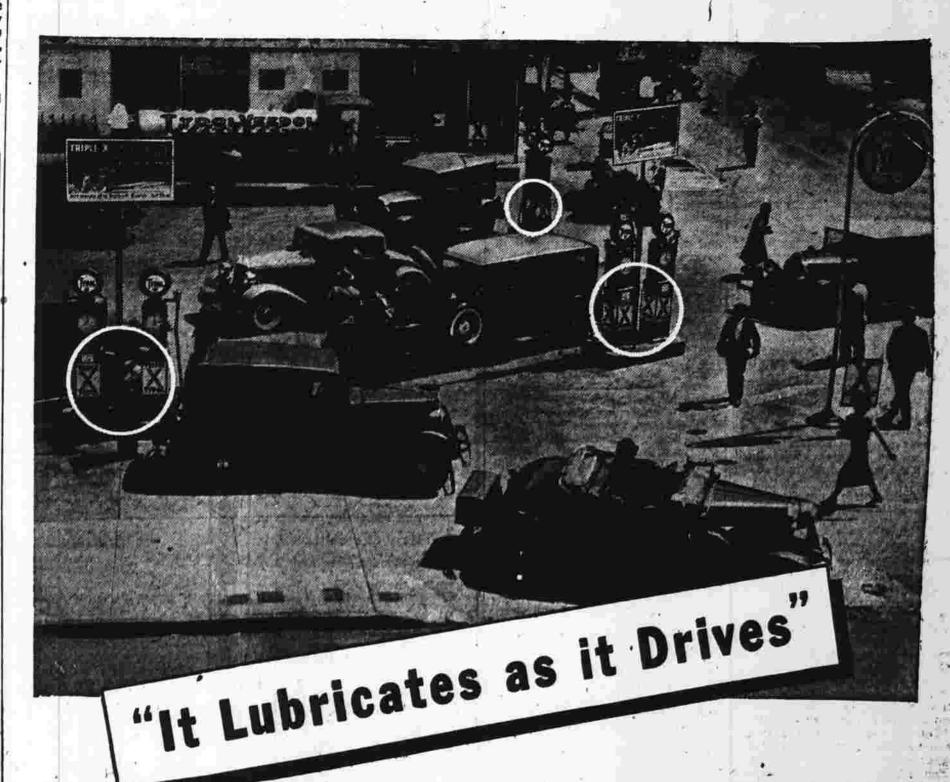
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. dast. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NEC-WEAF NETWORK

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Gent. East.

2:30— 3:30—The South Sea Islanders
3:00— 4:00—Ariene Jackson—also cst
3:15— 4:18—To Be Announced
3:50— 4:30—Winnie the Pooh—to cst
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—aast
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Gould and Shefter, Planos
4:45— 5:45—Will Cuppy's Just Relax
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineere—weaf only
5:15— 6:16—Burton Helmes, Travel
5:30— 6:30—Vacatieneers—weaf only:
Harding Sisters—chain only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Groh. & Cavaliers—to c
7:00—8:00—Tom Howard and Others
7:30— 8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—The Country Club—east
8:00—9:00—Jack Benny Show—to cst
8:30—9:30—The Country Club—east
8:00—10:00—Mark Fisher Orchestra
basic; Tom Howard—coast repeat
40:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Ernie Holst's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIO—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip wias wean wibl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wjav; Midwest; wbbm wgh wibm kimbe kimox wowo whas EAST & CANADA—wpg whp wibw whee wibz vfea wore wice cirb ckac DixiE — wgat wafa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlae wdau wtoe krid wrr krir ktas waco koma wdbo wodx wbr wia wbig wtar wdbi wwva wmbg wajs MiDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kriab wian kacj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wco

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4:00— 5:00—Stamp Adventures—aast
4:18— 5:15—Martin's Orchestra—to s
4:20— 5:26—The Happy Bakers—east
only: Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:45— 5:45—Just Plain Bill—aast only
5:00— 6:00—Mildred Balley—also cst;
Stamp Adventures—midwest rpt
5:18— 6:15—Buck Rogers in 2433—
aast; Masen's Orchestra—Dixis
5:45— 6:30—Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Belasco Orch,—Dixis
5:45— 6:46—Beake Carter, Taik — baaic; The Collegians of K. C.—west
6:00—7:00—Nino Martini, Tenor—to d
6:80—7:30—Foreign Legion—cst to cst
7:00—8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—8:15—Street Singer—also coast;
Hamp Orchestra—midwest
7:30—8:30—Columbia Revue—also cst
8:00—9:00—Lou Holtz & Orch,—c to c
8:30—9:45—Rich's Columbians—also coast
2:45—9:45—Rich's Columbians—also coast
2:45—10:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:30—10:30—Ted Lewis Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Gec. Hall Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Gec. Hall Orches.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
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BASIC — East: wjs wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & OANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wam wmo wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktha ktha woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—kon kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfad ktar

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3:15—4:15—Tem Gerun's Orchestra
3:30—4:30—The Singling Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—aast only
4:00—5:00—Irving Rose's Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Major, Sharp, Minor Girls
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—cast; Orphan Annie—repeat for midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'r' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Rondoleers Male Quartet
5:30—6:30—Pastoral, Concert Orches.
6:00—7:00—The Gold Rush, Dramatic
6:30—7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00—8:00—Phil Baker Show—c to 6
8:00—9:00—Concert Organ Recital
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Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
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London, June 23.—(AP)-For the first time this season. King George will attend the Royal Court at Buckingham Palace tonight, at which 13 American women are to be present-

This is the afth and last royal court of the year and it may have a double distinction. King Feisal of Iraq will probably attend, it was said. If he does, two Kings will be present at the glamorous and impressive function. Illness prevented King George

from attending the four previous The Americans to be presented tonight by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the United States ambassa-

Mrs. Alexandra Bacon of Westbury, N. Y.; Miss Henrietta Worth Bingham of Louisville, Ky.; Miss V toria Brady of Gladstone, N. J.; Mrs. Paul Hays of Staunton, Va.; Miss Carol Hulings of Baltimore; Mrs. Gladys Kemp of New York City; Mrs. Henry A. Koelsch, Jr., of Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Miss 225 Margaret McReynolds of Chattanooga; Mrs. John W. Monahan of Chicago; Miss Eleanor Converse 3:15 p. m.—Baseball Game; Boston Preston and Miss Helen Robbins of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Linton

Mrs. Thomas B. Berington, formerly of St. Louis, will be presented by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Berington, of Little Malvern Court, 6:30—Happy Bakers. Worcestershire.

Wells of Glens Falls, N. Y., and Miss

Barbara Wertheim of New York

Queer Twists In Day's News

Milwaukee-A woman resident of Milwaukee's southside sought information from Health Commissioner J. P. Koehler on how to keep an early rising rooster quiet. "The only way I know is to cut his head off," the commissioner

suggested. Bellingham, Wash .-- A 48-cent trust fund has been set up here. With the state income tax law still before the Supreme Court to determine its validity, Judge Edwin Gruber ordered the payment of 48 cents be accepted, to permit the

settlement of an estate. The money was duly deposited with the county clerk and the fund set up, pending the court's deci-

Steubenville, Ohio-Dealt a perfect bridge hand, 18 spades, Mrs. Frank Feist didn't faint or scream. She very calmly bid a grand slam, redoubled her opponent's challenge, and marked up a four thousand score on the hand.

Wilmington, Del.— Six-year-old change, partner in the firm of Morris Schultz was struck on the Blagden and Simonds. head by the lid of a piano while practicing music in his home and tress and wife of Joseph Adelman was treated at a hospital for scalp of the American Academy of Drainjuries.

TO START TOMOBROW

Orbetello, Italy, June 28.—(AP)-The departure of 24 Italian seaplanes carrying nearly 100 aviators now has been set for Saturday by General Italo Balbo, air minister who will lead the mass flight to Chi-

More than 2,181,600 children in Palm Beach society, only son of the the United States ride to school late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce every day in motor buses.

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:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. :00—The Travelers Pilot. :30-Melody Moods - Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. :45—Studio Program.

:00 Jesica Dragonette and Men

About Town. 9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-:30-Famous Favorites - Christiaan Kriens, director; Maurice Wallen, tenor. 10:00—Jack Benny and Frank

Black's Orchestra. 10:30-Country Club Orchestra. 11:00-Show Boat Orchestra. 11:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn. -Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.

12:05 a. m.-Don Bestor's Orches-12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

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Friday, June 23, 1988 Braves vs. Chicago Cubs. 5:00-Don Lang - True Animal Stories.

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Dancing Echoes. 6:00—Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

6:45-G. Albert Pearson, bass; Helen Tuttle, pianist. :00-Mildred Bailey. 7:15—Dinner Music by Copley Plaza

:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45-S. S. Mayflower Orchestra. 8:00-Nino Martini, tenor; Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 8:30-The Foreign Legion. 9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15-Street Singer. 9:30-Columbia Revue. 10:00-Chesterfield Program. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-Freddie Rich and his Colum-

1:15-Little Jack Little. 1:30—Charlie Davis Orchestra.

Deaths Last Night

La Jolla, Calif.—Melville Best Anderson, 82, professor emeritus or English literature at Stanford University.

Manila-Major Richard T. Taylor, 42, assistant chief of staff of the Philippine Department of the United States Army, son of Dr. James Monroe Taylor, former pres-

ident of Vassar college.
New York—William Robinson Simonds, 54, for 29 years a member of the New York Stock Ex-

New York-Minns Adelman, acmatic Art.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Mrs. Edna Carey Jefferson, 74, Shakespearian actress, last immediate member of the family of Joseph Jefferson, famous actor.

Oakland, Calif. - William D. Houston, 65, retired Marine corps officer and grandson of General Sam Houston, American statesman

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

THE MITCHELL CASE.

In view of the evidence and the admirable charge of Judge Goddard, it is inconceivable that the acquitwith evading payment of his United States income taxes in two successive years was due to anything in the world but the determination of the jury to refuse to convict one man for doing what hundreds of other men of his degree had been doing and escaping any prosecution.

so long that the jurors, or some of ropean actions. them, are almost certain to develop quaintance with the defendant, even from this country at a time when a sense of personal friendship, the entire strength of the adminis- many near enough to the ancient have been glorious epochs in man's human individual displaying a hun- of recovery, merely for the purpose dred little traits in common with of making some sort of a gesture, his fellow men including the jurors, at London, over matters which are, as a man like Mitchell is almost sure after all, far less our concern than to do, he is very liable indeed to get the concern of Europe. the benefit of every doubt-and sometimes of doubts that the jurors have to cudgel their brains to think up.

If Mitchell had been tried in half a day, even if in that time every relevant fact in the case, on both sides, could have been brought out, he probably would have been

an able defense conducted over weeks, otherwise respectable men are not to be convicted by an average American jury. The only thing to be done is to prevent them from robbing the government. That can be done. The laws under which Mitchell operated were drawn. palpably, to favor people of his size and wealth-he violated not the spirit but the letter of these laws. When we have a rewriting of the income tax laws, as we probably will have at the next session of Congress-as to some extent has already been provided-which will make it impossible to cheat the government. then we shall have put an end to such practices as in this case the government has proven itself unable

What we want is not to send millionaires to jail for evading income taxes but to so arrange matters that they cannot shin out of paying-a matter of no serious difficulty if seriously undertaken.

THE MILE BOW.

new Milk Control law which has ing of a job by one out of seven or are eaten would fill quite a large recently is to take the form of de- trast with one out of seven or eight termined opposition with, in all probability, a test of the constitu- ference in the world. tionality of the law itself. It would be far from surprising if the If we gain at anything like this rate to follow a frugal fare except for ar outcome were to be the invalidation for the rest of the summer and occasional gorging when a large of the hasty and ill considered action of the General Assembly by very different and immensely less lieve that one of the reason's diswas created.

This business of price fixing, which appears to have been the end rather than a means in the drafting looking up in Germany. As fast as rich foodr as to use with them a facial muscles due to a cold. What of the new law, is an extremely deli- a political group is organized, sufficient amount of the more bulky, would you advise in order to cure cate one. Clearly, whenever it is adopts a certain color of shirt for undertaken an entire potential sit- uniform purposes and becomes nourishing foods with the less conuation must be examined from every equipped with the garments, it is conceivable angle for the discovery suppressed and the members can no ultimate ruin and decay.

Still remains, there is some disorder of possible effects before the proce- longer wear their distinguishing dure is finally adopted. Certainly shirts. That means, of course, that the proposal for the erection in this state of a milk commission endowed with dictatorial powers never received any such examination anywhere. The measure was proposed and adopted without way much more consideration than is given to a pro-

to some ex-convict.

The independent milk dealers who assert that the bill was railroaded through the Legislature at the behest of paid lobbyists for the big mills distributing concerns and was industry but to make possible a the stabilization of international paid to the producer and the price seemed to be when it was underpaid by the consumer.

ter, all the elements of a first class cans in the World Economic conpolitical disturbance which may ference, presumably with Presidenin the country towns-and perhaps including the sudden dispatching of awaken them to the realisation that Professor Moley to London, indicate they must pick, as their Legislative that Mr. Roosevelt does not propose representatives, a more wide awake to be trapped, by any stabilization and self reliant class of citizens project whatever, into making a capable of doing their own think- muddle of his commodity and prop-

IMPROBABLE.

nomic Conference at a signal from the cardinal principle of inflating Professor Moley would seem to lack values as opposed to the principle of the element of probability.

deter Mr. Roosevelt from going to ening the currency base as he ap-Europe if it appeared that his pres- pears to have of the fact that it tal of Charles E. Mitchell, charged ence there was demanded by the must be broadened, not a little but exigencies of the occasion, even a great deal. though there exists in this country

On the contrary, there is daily less and less reason for concern in There is no morality in such a this country over the fate of the position, but there is a certain fal- London conference-daily the conlacious sense of sportsmanship in it viction grows that never in many going on-with other matters. and it is difficult to find twelve in- years has advantage to America dividuals who are superior to it. lain so directly in the line of self There is another point in such contained independence of European trials as that of Mitchell—they last thought, European policies and Eu-

It is impossible to conceive of feeling of rather intimate ac- Mr. Roosevelt absenting himself

GETTING BACK TO WORK. The American Federation of Labor which whatever its other merits or demerits certainly for a long time had more accurate information on unemployment than was given out by the Department of Labor, announces that more than a million six hundred thousand more persons There would seem to be little use, now have jobs than were at work then in continuing with the prose- last March. If the Federation's cution of such cases as this. Against figures are at all accurate thatas a surprising gain in employment in such a short time. It falls a long who have robbed the government way short of putting things back to normal, to be sure, since the Federation's figures on unemployment SIMPLEE LIVING BRINGS in March were well above thirteen

million. However, it is a fine start. the bottom of a depression is any original perfect food for hu- a list of non-starchy vegetables?" the rest employed. In the former, every one who regains a job makes it easier for industry and business great extent. to provide more jobs because there

who can now become customers in three classes were usually selected some degree in the nation's markets, is no small influence, in itself. on the general situation. It may Evidently the discontent with the only mean for the moment the gainbeen manifesting itself in the trade eight of the unemployed, but in con- volume. losing his job it makes all the dif- the secrets of nature with regard to

SHIRTS IN GERMANY.

posal to restore citizenship rights of colors judging from the factional are now preparing to give battle to prosperity" will come through the

difficulties within their organisation. Possibly Germany's "return to the Control Board in the courts shirt making business sopping up the pool of unemployment.

A MISSING MANDATE. President Roosevelt appears to calculated, not to assist the dairy be surer of his position regarding wider spread between the price currency than, a few days ago, he stood that the 25 per cent gold coy-There appears to be, in this mat- erage plan was proposed by Amerivery well have far reaching effect tial sanction. Recent developments,

erty revalution program. It could be wished that the President's mind were clearer as to ways An unofficial report this morning and means of price-raising through to the effect that President Roose- controlled inflation than it appears velt may rush to the London Eco- to be; but so long as he sticks to defiating them, all will be well. It is unlikely that the experience Eventually no doubt he will work of President Wilson at the peace his way around to as definite an unparley after the Armistice would derstanding of the means of broad-

Just the same, if Congress had sort of superstition against such passed the Wheeler bill for bimetalproceeding; but there is no apparent lic coinage instead of leaving aureason whatever for his taking the thority to establish such coinage with the President there would have been no muddle over currencies in London; that problem would have been automatically solved. And the conference could now have been

STILL SOME THERE.

Not all the toughs of Europe have come to the United States since the advent of prohibition to participate in the crime opportunnation embraced the use of an Marino, which is entirely surround- sickness rate have been consider-

ed by Italy. Possibly the fact that prohibition ships of many. The percentage of has visibly been on its last legs for just prior to the peak of our erstseveral years may have discouraged while so-called prosperity. Once one the newest generation of European can learn the thrill that accomthugs, murderers and general felons he finds that the pleasures of the from transplanting itself to Amer- table are sordid, indeed, compared

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

er adds to the difficulty of keeping shell-fish. It was much later in the morning of man's evolution that cultivated vegetables, milk and the larger animals were used to any

The stomach of man is apparenta million and a half persons, whose purchasing power had been nil and who can now become distorment in three classes made in good and I dream and talk in my there was a choice, foods of all sleep. Will you give me your adand used. As civilization has adnames of the different foods that

The races of today that have

the cultivation and conservation of Very obviously we are going up. foods. In most periods of the past, food was ret plentiful and men had which the Board of Milk Control discouraging situation next winter. ease is so prevalent today is because most people eat more of the nour-ishing foods than they really require. The problem today even with as concentrated, varieties. Unless

ultimate ruin and decay.

The dining table habits are greatly in need of reform. Many of the would require an examination.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

LAST-MINUTE WHITE HOUSE & Hoover's unfortunate "share the ORDERS MADE SENATE

Roosevelt's Reorganization Looked on as Needless Affront to Dignity of Upper

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, June 29.—Roosevelt's dispatch of a reorganization program to Congress only an hour or so before it was expected to adjourn was an unnecessary affront to the senate and the President is getting ull credit for a tactical error. It's impossible to affront

iouse, but there are certain vestiges of pride left in the Senate and t was a little too much to ask that body to let an important schedule of rejiggering to go through without even a chance to read it. The retime when considerable soreness ad piled up on various accountsespecially over White House dictation—and there were plenty of Senators glad to help block Roosevelt's hopes for an immediate ad-

The Senate had absolutely nothone, nor any evidence to prove the save \$25,000,000 a year.

On Roosevelt's side it could be said that all previous attempts to ambitious shimmy ever seen, male p: t through omnibus reorganization or female. measures by ordinary procedure had failed, although recently the President has had extraordinary owers to effect such programs which become automatically effecive after 60 days unless both louses reject it by a two-thirds your land as she now, under the new

The real large-scale reorganization program contemplated by the May we not conceive her, as the adadministration is yet to come. Bud- vances before us. Around her brow get Director Lewis Douglas will are bound the Ten Commandments work on that during the summer. One Man-Two Means

Oil executive who will serve as an States. Armored in this trinity she ndustrial adviser under the new re- ascends to the new chancellory as covery act, was administrator of high priest of the service."

work" plan. He is sold on the recovery act because he soon saw the stupidity of the "share the work" idea. Privately he admits that he became disgusted at his participation in the effort to "make labor bear the burden of the depression.

Anger Since March 4th there has been only one authenticated account of presidential anger, although Roose- lad from Pennsylvania who took his velt has outlined his woer and Dan'l Boone rifle, became a fur traptroubles to more than one caller. He did get good and mad when a couple of .orrespondents for large cade along the unknown slopes of New York newspapers spilled story purporting to tell administration plans to offer to accept a small portion of the June war debt pay ments. He bawied out the press for welcome; but Andy makes his way, nearly 15 minutes, pointing out that strikes up a friendship with the son such unauthorized dispatches were of a rich Spanish landowner, estabments. He bawled out the press for such unauthorized dispatches were likely to be believed in Europe and organization message came along at might cost the country millions of

Senator Arthur Robinson of Indians, who has shricked so loudly and so often this session that he i the only Senator ever mentioned in the same breath with Huey Long, can have a stage career in the likely ng before it to indicate that the event that he fails of re-election. eorganization scheme was a wise The shaking of his white-clad body in moments of emotion is like that dministration claim that it would of a mighty oak shivering in the embrace of lightning. Laughing, admiring galleries agree it's the most

Are there any pessimists here? Well, Mister, you just paste in your hat this public assurance from the Hon. J. Ham Lewis, pink-wiskered Senator from Illinois: "Behold this dispensation, moves out to the temple of the international relationship. of God. In her right hand the Sermon on the Mount; in her left hand Walter C. Teagle, the Standard the Constitution of the United

which would keep their bodies in a also complain of their arms being created by that institution. fit condition to carry on their work. sore. Please tell me what causes Apparently there are still a good Many times in the past here this and slso the remedy." through their daily contact over a tration must be concentrated on the republic of San Marino to form a velopment of art, science and phil-children to be put on a fairly long period of weeks in the court room.
When the accused person is a quite human individual displaying a hun
Tration must be concentrated on the task of administering its new and the interest velops that the exploded plot to go into sudden decline because of the interperance and gluttony in the interperance and gluttony in the interperance of the court room.

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The accused person is a quite to be put on a fairly long osophy, only to have these periods go into sudden decline because of the intemperance and gluttony in the interest of the interperance of accompanied the periods of pros- infection. The experience of these nation embraced the use of an perity. It is to be hoped that we children is very common and comes "army" consisting wholly of hired will learn a lesson from this world- from the infection from the streptoassassins, recruited outside the ex- wide depression to go back to sim- coccus or staphyloccus bacteria. tremely limited territory of San pler ways of eating and living. We which are sometimes present in the know that the death rate and the smallpox vaccine. ably reduced in spite of the hard-(Humped Shoulders) Question: Mrs. Emily U. asks: illness and death was the highest

> clean, healthful and constructive, If mankind can learn this, we will enter once more into a period of golden achievement that stands well to while lying in this position is to

panies achievement nd progress,

with the satisfaction and accom-

plishment that results from living

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Best Non-Starchy Vegetables)

Question: Mrs. Franklyn D. GREATER ACHIEVEMENT writes: "Have been reading your health articles and listening in on A careful study of the various your radio talks and am very much It is a gratifying fact that after races of mankind fails to disclose interested. Will you please give me Answer: Practically all vegereached and re-employment begins mans. This is true whether we tables are non-starchy except potathe effect is exactly the reverse of study the types alive today in vari- toes and Hubbard squash. Here is that when the peak of business ac- ous parts of the world or investi- a list of those I consider best to tivity is passed and things begin to got down hill. In the latter case every person thrown out of a job and so deprived of purchasing powers adds to the difficulty of leaving the latter case shall fish. The search of the world or investing the latter case is disclosed by archeology. The earlier types apparently subsisted principally on fruits, nuts, small animals, eggs, grubs, fish and shall fish. The real state is the latter of the difficulty of leaving the latter of the latter of the latter case is the records of man's primitive spinach, small string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumber, eggplant, beet tops, turnip tops, small animals, eggs, grubs, fish and shall fish. The real string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumber, eggplant, beet tops, turnip tops, small beets, small carrots, small parsnips, pumpkin, lettures of the string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumber, eggplant, beet tops, turnip tops, small animals, eggs, grubs, fish and parsnips, pumpkin, lettures of the string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumber, eggplant, beet tops, turnip tops, small animals, eggs, grubs, fish and shall fish to the string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumber, eggplant, beet tops, turnip tops, small animals, eggs, grubs, fish and shall fish to those I consider best to use, both raw and cooked: Celery, spinach, small string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumber, eggplant, beet tops, turnip tops, small animals, eggs, grubs, fish and shall fish to the string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumber, eggplant, beet tops, turnip tops, small animals, eggs, grubs, fish and shall fish to the string tops and t parsnips, pumpkin, lettuce, okra, chayotes, oyster plant mallow,

(Suffers from Gas Pressure) Question: Max A. writes: "I am a is an addition to the country's puris an addition to the country's purand assimilate a wider variety of young man sixteen years old, unfood stuffs than most other living derweight, and have been troubled The re-employment of more than organisms. Men have lived in good with shortness of breath for more

Answer: You are probably vanced and races have grown older, more and more different kinds of food have been evolved and discovered so that now a list of the to avoid the gas fermentation,

> (No "Remedy" for Diabetes) Question: X. writes: "What remedy do you recommend as being correct for the treatment of diabetes?" Answer: I do not recommend any "remedy" for disbetes outside of living on a carefully planned diet. Stop using starches and sugars, and write me a personal letter, giving me your name and address on a stamped envelope so I can send you more information on this subject.

(Contracting Facial Muscles) Question: Miss V. writes: "I am The shirt business ought to be hard times is not so much to secure suffering from a contraction of the

Answer: The remedy for such

"What exercise will help a girl of fifteen to straighten her back. There is a slight hump near the shoulders in the back due to bending over in reading." Answer: The exercises tense the muscles of the upper back

will help to straighten up and develop normally shaped shoulders. The best exercises for this purpose are taken whi'e lying face downward. An excellent one to take surpass those in the past records of clasp the hands behind the neck and raise the head, rms and shoulders as high as possible, relaxing to the floor and raising alternately from ten to fifteen times. Do this exercise two or three times daily Other similarly beneficial exercises which tend to strengthen the muscles of the upper back can be obtained by writing me in care of this newspaper, requesting my article called "How Spinal Weakness Affects the Health," and enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped en velope and a three-cent stamp.

> Dispatch from Germany says at ditor who cartooned Hitler unfavorably has been taken into "protective custody' by the Nazis. Who, we presume, will then give him a benevolent beating.

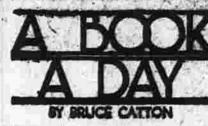
Bill aims to save the government \$4,000 a day by cutting down free copies of the Congressional Record made that crack, "Talk's cheap!"



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"Ranchero" is a Fine Novel Gay, Adventurous Ern.

In "Ranchero" Stewart Edward White spins another tale American west of a century ago, and a swinging, romantic, he-mannish tale it is, too.

If you read "The Long Rifle," you'll remember Andy Burnett, the per in the west, and compressed a lifetime of high adventure into a dethe Rockies "Ranchero" finds Andy heading

into California. The Mexican flag files there and Americans are not lishes himself as a Californian and, in the end, is the settled squire of broad acres, a peaceful advance guard for the host that is eventualy to make California part of the Inited States. I don't know just why it is that

this novel makes such good reading. It has abundant faults. It is often more than a little obvious. But somehow it is exceedingly entertain-

already made a golden age out of that far-off era when the west was young-when those trappers like Andy Burnett, as Mr. White points out, found the west uncomfortably crowded ten years before the first "explorers" came along. Those were great days, and Mr. White has given us something of their flavor. Ranchero" is fine stuff. Published by Doubleday, Doran

and Co., it is priced at \$2.50.

New York .- T. S. Stribling, win per of the Pulitser prise this year

last been won away from the South and has taken up residence here. His wife attends Columbia College. Stribling, always a person with an individual viewpoint, is greatly amused because his next novel is coming out, not in a high class magazine, but in the "pulpies." It is entitled "Railroad." Of all the characters he ever created, Stribling confesses that the corrupt old judge in this novel is his favorite.

> At a most enjoyable tea at Diana Chase's apartment the other day, where huge bouquets of flowers and Princess Der Ling, former lady-in-waiting to the Old Empress in the Chinese court in Peking, challenged many celebrities vied for attention, everybody to an anagram contest, at some future date. The Princess s such an expert that she had no "takers." She begins with fiveletter words so there is no chance for amateurs....William Rose Benet came in with his new wife, young Lora Baxter, who has just taken the lead part in "Goodbye Again"both looking blooming from weekends of sunning in Connecticut.

for his novel, "The Store" has at

Dorothy Cheston Bennett, widow of the late Arnold, is going back to judice. the stage, her profession before she married the eminent novelist. She dict. She prefers driving at night, will play one of her London roles when there is less traffic. Frelike Ann Harding, has that same exquisitely smooth blonde hair, and going on a freighter that will land the same type of finely chiselled features and willowy build.

For those depression days, an ex- evening.

hibit opening at the Parragii Gieries here next week, sounds in tastic....It ennaists of two places to go into the Platinum Exhibit the Chicago Pair.

One of the pieces is: ued at \$3,500, went to make the gor geous tray, urn, sugar and crean and sugar tongs ... The con service is valued at \$10,000. other piece on exhibit is a Cartier trophy, which uses 250 ounce platinum, is valued at more \$15,000 made up.

William Lyons Phelps, resigning from Yale this year, is perhaps America's most-schooled man. He has been going to school, you might say, for 61 years. Started at the age of three, in kindergarten. Went from college right into teaching. Has taught at Yale for 41 years and

At a luncheon for Manel Walker Willebrandt at the Bankers' Club. Mrs. Willebrandt denied that being a woman was a bandicap in law... except when it comes to making money." Practicing law again now, there are two kinds of cases she never takes-divorce and libel, "It is impossible to get the truth in either case," she gave as her pre-

Mrs. Willebrandt is a motor adthis summer in an Easthampton quently she drives clear up heretheater. She adapted the play after a concert or dinner in Wash-"Best Sellers," which is such a hit, ington, stays a day or so and drives from the French. Looks not a little herself back. She will leave for Russia the end of the month and is her in Leningrad. She bates the pomp of first class steamers where you have to dress for dinner every

Markets continue JUNE MOTOR RESULTS BEST IN 4 YEARS **UPWARD** Two of Leading Producers
Are Setting Pace That Is
Little Short of Spectacular. Cotton Market Closes 14 To 16 Points Higher New York, June 21.—(AP)—Cotton showed a generally steady Cottoday with prices advancing on trade ton showed a generally steady Cotand commission house buying which
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Alice Inspires It's interesting to trace through the origin of styles. Eva LeGallienne produced a play version of "Alice in Wonderland" at New York's Theater Guild. This inspired a designer to make a children's frock like Alice's, with white organdie apron, puffed sleeves and rows of bands around the bottom of the skirt. You've seen them in Manchester stores. Then Alice in Won-

Saturday and Monday specials at Patty Shells the Popular Dress Shop, State Any number of fillings are deli-Theater Building, are cool new cious in patty shells. As luncheon washable frocks, 58c, 97c; new silk entrees or main dishes, shells may dresses, \$2.88, 2 for \$5; new linen be filled with any creamed seafood suits, \$1.29, \$1.88; new millinery, such as shrimp, crab meat, lobster; 49c, 99c; crocheted silk tams, 77c; or with curry sauce mixtures of sea all silk chiffon hose, 49c. food; creamed chicken with mushall silk chiffon hose, 49c.

paper bag and roll with a rolling cheese. Usually the patty shells are served just as soon as filled, but To chop nuts quickly, put in a brownies and other nut cakes.

An easy way to separate egg yolks from whites is to break the eggs into a funnel over a glass. The whites pass through the funnel while the yolks remain.

Yards and yards of chiffon and all other types of sheer silks are being featured at Cheney Hall Salesroom at 50c to \$1 yard. There are dozens of print designs to choose from, pastel flowery patterns and darker prints for tailored street wear. A large selection of plain sheers is included at this price also. There are ample dress lengths in one piece, as well as shorter lengths. Notable are the "heavy sheers", easy to sew on, extremely cool and yet not

A seasonable menu for an extraspecial family dinner is this one: Cantaloupe

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Chili Sauce Aspic on Lettuce Spanish Cream

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> rooms, creamed vegetables or curried vegetables; creamed mixtures topped with butter crumbs and if crumbs and cheese are sprinkled on top, they are put in the hot oven

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DUNLAP IS BEATEN BY MICHAEL SCOTT

Veteran British Glfer Eliminates Only American Entry at Hoylake, 4 and 3.

Hoylake, Eng., June 23.—(AP)— George T. Dunlap, Jr., sole American survivor in the British amateur golf championship, was eliminated in the semi-final round today 4 and 3 by the veteran British internationalist, Hon. Michael Scott.

The slim young American, twice holder of the United States intercoilegiate title, held his own with Scott through the first nine holes of the match, which they finished all so intimately linked with one of the square but failed to win a hole on most tragic and mysterious crimes the incoming route, Scott taking the of history.

N. G. NIANTIC CAMP On his way to the semi-final Dun-ap defeated several leading golfers of the British empire, including C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, Canadian holder of the United States amateur Litle, and Lister Hartley, British Walker Cup star.

The real break in his match with Scott came on the eighth hole, a 482-yarder, where George shot his par 5 only to have Scott sink an eight-yard putt for an eagle 3, to square the match and apparently shake the nerve of the 24-year-old

Scott, twice Australian open champion and four times winner of the amateur title there, was a member of the British Walker Cup team in 1924 and scored two of Britain's three points.

He defeated Jess Sweetser, former United States and British amateur titleholder, 7 and 6 and paired with Robert Scott, Jr., to defeat Bobby Jones and W. C. Fownes 1 up. He is 55 years old.

Brinkman, quartermaster corps, state staff; Master Sergeant Charles Dunlap was playing about as well as he did in his previous matches G. Higdon, headquarters detachment, 43d Division: Master Sergeant but was no match for the aroused Scotsman, who was even fours Alexander D. Grasso, headquarters through the 15 holes played, with an battery, 242d Coast Artillery; Sereagle and one birdie on his card. geant John Castagno, Company E., 169th Infantry and Sergeant Fran-cis T. Carey, headquarters detach-ment, 43d Division. Scott was only over par three times and two of the holes he lost that

Scott is a brother of Lady Margaret Scott who won the first Britsh women's championships, in 1893, 1894 and 1895.

TALCOTTVILLE

The public school closed Thursday at noon for the summer re-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Sr., left on Thursday for their summer home at Rockport, Mass. George Johnson of Providence, R. I., has entered the employ of Falcott Brothers Company and for the present is staying at the home of Franklin G. Welles, Jr. Miss Cora Blankenburg of Port Thester, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Mrs. Albert Beebe, Francis, John and Lucille Beebe are spending leveral days at the Beebe camp, South Coventry.

Miss Virginia Stiles is a patient

it the Memorial hospital, Mancheser, having undergone a minor peration.

COURTS DIG RUINS OF LABOR 'EMPIRE'

Boom of Brotherhod of Locomotive Engineers, Once Powerful, At An End.

ters are being written in organized labor's first and greatest venture into the realm of capitalism. The Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers, at one time the richest and most powerful labor organization in the country, made the experiment on a grand scale. Today, all that is left of the

financial empire which grew from its first bank is a burden of debts and millions in losses. And recently a grand jury in Cleveland returned indictments against three officers of the closed Standard Trust Co., the only remaining unit in its maze of financial organiza-

The three men indicted were Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood, and former director and chairman of the executive committee of the bank; J. H. Cassell, general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood and former director of the bank; C. Sterling Sm. h, the bank's former president. All were charged with false entry and misapplication of the bank's funds. The grand jury meantime is continuing an investigation of the bank's

The indictments were handed down while the Brotherhood was in convention here. An active movement for unseating Johnston and his administration had been in progress, but the convention voted confidence in him and Cassell, and asked suspension of judgment until present proceedings were conclud-

Stone Was First Chief

Warren S. Stone, who had become an outstanding labor leader in the 17 years he had headed the Brotherhood, was chief advocate of that first bank which opened back in 1920, under the name of the Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative Bank. Back of it was the rich a 1 powerful Brotherhood, its members

Stone himself swung naturally OF HOPEWELL MANSION into the presidency of the bank.
He had won notable labor victories and led the movement which cul-New York Newspaper Says It
Will Be Turned Into a School

Will Color of the Manney on eight-hour day plan in 1908. He had made a famous aght for the "Plumb plan" for government rail-

road operation with union crews.

The bank's growth was rapid New York, June 23.—(AP)—The and \$100,000 surplus, it reported in New York American says Col. 1922 assets of \$11,000,000. The Charles A. Lindbergh is reported to have disposed of his country home in the Sourland country of Hopeabove 10 per cent were to be re-The property is said to have been turned to depositors. It induced a large mail patronage from Broth-

It was from this big house on a erhood members throughout the lonely hill top that little Charles country. A. Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen by Expanded Over Nation kidnapers. Within sight of the The showing looked good, and mansion the child's body was found expansion began. In the next few years the Brotherhood was to set From time to time there have banks from Cleveland to Birmpeen reports that the Lindberghs ngham, and from New York to would dispose of the house which is San Francisco. It was to operate coal mines, finance and securities companies, deal in real estate, run business, operate a hotel and a mail order house, and have numer-ous other interests. At one time

than 70, with their affairs interlocking and interwoven. The story of the growth has all the elements of high finance, with pyramiding, mortgaging, borrow-Hartford, June 28 .- (AP)-Brig. ing, securities flotations, high-pres-General William F. Ladd, state ad- stre salesmanship. And rapid as the rise had been, even swifter

firms in the network totaled more

National Guard camp supply detachwas to be the crash. Stone turned from banking to Harry B. Bissell, to report for duty at Camp Cross, Niantic from June coal mining. With William B Prenter, his right-hand man, and others, he bought a large tract of coal lands in western Virginia and eastern Kentucky. The Coal River vance detachments from each of the Collieries Company was formed and mines put into operation. The stock Cross to report at Niantic three list was opened to Brotherhood members. Living conditions were to The units which will train are the 102d Infantry, 169th Infantry, 192d Field Artillery, 122d Cavalry; 43d Division Special Troops and 118th be good, wages high—and there was to be a good return on the investment. Some 4,500 engineers sunk more than \$5,000,000 in the

> The Brotherhood Holding Co., was formed in 1922 with capital of \$1,000,000 subscribed by Brothr' ood members. Its first deal was the purchase of a bank. During the next six months expansion proceeded with amazing rapidity. Banks were opened, other holding companies established and real es-

tate developments undertaken. Then Stone and his Brotherhood associates decided to enter Wall street itself, and they did so in a big way. Ten million dollars worth toria, in the heart of Africa, on a of shares were purchased in the powerful Empire Trust Co., along with an option for complete con-trol. The Equitable Building was bought for \$38,000,000. The expenses of the United States president and the upkeep of the White House involve about \$450,000; King George's civil list

In 1925 Stone was ill. It was known that he was worried, that he had talked of rehabilitation of his financial enterprises, and that he feared their dissolution. Millions had been borrowed from B. L. E. funds, from the banks and investment and holding companies, and from outsiders. Then Stone died on

June 12. Building a City
Probably the higgest single venture of the organization had been projected by that time—the delopment of a city in Florida, then in boom. Others carried on, among them George T. Webb, banker; Alvanley Johnston, now under indict-ment; W. E. Dunigan, J. H. Cassell and T. J. Bissett. A month after Stone's death Acting-President Prenter and his associates bought 27,000 acres of land near a small railroad station called Venice. The

Brotherhood met it was decided a reorganisation should be undertaken. A "committee of 10" was named and began disclosures. Presdent Prenter and other officers were unseated. Johnston was elevated to Prenter's job. Cladius H. Huston, active in the 1928 presidential campaign, was employed as a "financial doctor." This plan ended a little later with Huston de-Cleveland. — Concluding chap- manding \$800,000 cash settlement.

Minutes do not record whether he ever received it.

series of sales, collapses, and expression of sympathy.

The bank opened in March, 1980, and closed in December, 1931, for liquidation. Depositors have not re-ceived any of their \$18,200,000. ceived any of their \$13,200,000.

Whether anything will come of efforts to rehabilitate the bank remains to be seen.

contained human tears, according to and chemical analysis. Tears were once transactions. There remained finally after the burried with the dead as a romantic. The first was a swap of coffee

story was not unlike that of many other Florida developments — land was sold, largely on paper, and huge outlays were made. Millions were sunk. When the 1927 convention of the Brotherhood met it was decided a Brotherhood as the largest stock-BASIS OF BARTER TRADE IN EUROPE

wheat swap with the United

States No further official trades have A vial taken from a 2,000-year-old been made but the coffee growers tomb near the city of Luxemburg have gone out on their own hook negotiated several similar

for German coal. This was arrang- the hawksbill turtle.

Turkish coffee importing company and the Angora government. It calls for the swapping of 3,000,000 pounds of Turkish olive oil, figs, raisins, nuts and carpets for coffee. Down in the state of Rio Grande do Sul a German trace delegation has been trying to barter steel rails for Brazilian lard, rice and other commodities, with the state government assisting in the nego-

ed by German interests to sur-mount exchange difficulties.

Later a Greek coffee corpora-tion contracted to exchange prod-ucts of that country for Brazilian

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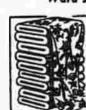
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(Continued from Page. One)

the boys and Vice President Barbara | laboratory technician, Miss Mildred Hyde, leading the girls, directed Sutherland explaining to a guest their long lines down the aisles to scientist, Edith McComb, one of the the center section reserved for the most spectacular events in the field graduates. Four members of the of science for the past year. A man class were unable to be present to had been overcome by carbon receive their diplomas; Raymond monoxide gas in his garage. Given Berger and Thomas Freeburn who are now in government employ and Edward Macauley and Kenneth his heart action had ceased but less the first action had ceased but less that affairs of the day so that Rogers whose work also prevented The 210 remaining seniors made an nity and in excellent formation. President Hultine gave a few words of welcome and presented the program without further introductions. Musical Program.

The first number was a group of three selections by the glee clubs singing under the leadership of Albert Pearson, director of vocal mu-"Passing By" by Purcell and "The Great Awakening" by Kramer was sung by the girls club alone while the boys' glee club joined in an ensemble number "The Heavens Are Falling" taken from the Creation by Hadyn. Each number was heartily applauded, the young voices Many complimentary things were said afterwards by those who appreciated the tone quality and technique exhibited under Mr. Pear-

son's careful guidance. When the applause accorded the glee clubs diminished, James Toman, second highest ranking student of the class, delivered the salutatory address, as follows: SALUTATORY

By James Toman "The class of 1933 extends a hearty welcome to our parents, teachers, and friends-to our parents, whose love and self-sacrifice have made it possible for us to get an education, to our teachers, who have led the way in our search for knowledge, tried to give Vaiden counsel for his group of submitted original comand to our friends, who have watched from the side-lines with words of

advice and encouragement. chester High school at a time when and the men who seek to run them the world apparently hasn't much for personal profit. Fred Mildren use for us, we realize that there is was Sol, the unprincipled politician always room for active minds and who almost got what he wanted; s.rong wills. The world is economi- Fred Beiber was Allan, who was decally upset, but the hardships of the feated but stood for justice and a last few years seem to have stimulated the human race to greater activity. The achievements of the artists, architects, scientists, states- sketches made a fitting climax for men, athletes and writers during the past year will go down in history.

On completion of his address, Toman announced the pageant with appropriate remarks on each section devoted to the various fields of endeavor in the world. A description of the tableaux follows:

Salute To Architecture The first tableaux showed Architecture, portrayed by Kenneth Leslie, holding a model of one of the unusual types of architecture, a building from the Science units at the Century of Progress Exposition. A group of about twenty seniors marched by each with hand aised in a hailing salute. The spotlight then picked up Betty Quimby who gave the opening address in this episode telling of the architectural, electrical and aesthetic wonders of the great fair now on in Chicago. She described this as a maste, achievement in designs and

lighting effects. Betty Walworth then explained a hit about each of the twelve buildings as the pictures in colors were flashed on the screen. The inverted dome, hung on suspension cables, was a particular modernistic touch which she explained in detail. She ended by saying that this fair of wonders surpassed anything of its kind ever before attempted but "Who can say what the Inter-planetary Exposition of 1975 will pro-

Salute To Sport The Sport tableau showed the insignia of the Olympic Games of 1933 on a huge banner supported the comforts of life and the resisthy two athletes, the latter being Ernest Neill and Robert McCormick. A second tableau in this episode showed the emblem adopted by the Olympic Games Committee.
an athlete bearing the long garland of laurel symbolic of victory. Vicof laurel symbolic of victory. Vic-tor Davies posed for this tableau out above the many gloomy notes of while Stuart Joslin told the legend of the Olympic Games. He explaincd the value of the games to mod-crn times as bringing the nations together in a common interest. "We have also given you this morning an idea of the national and international affairs which have such cd the value of the games to modorn times as bringing the nations peaceful competition. He told how a vital effect on us all. We are livthe prizes were awarded and gave ing in an age of changes, a breaking the Olympic Oath which an American athlete took for the entire group of competitors on the opening day of the games. A final ta- sion that we are in the midst of one bleau showed athletes grouped across the stage representing diving. Dana Cowles; fencing, Victor Davies; boxing, Ernest Neill and Elmore Hultine; running, Francis ing and establishing a multitude of the great revolutionary periods of history, and that upon our generation and its successors the task is imposed of discovering and organizing and establishing a multitude of Della Fera; field athletics. Robert new relationships among the peoples McCormick; javelin, Kenneth Les- of this planet." lie: swimming, Clifford Treat;

sprinting, Francis Mahoney. The students in social science combined their ideas into a Tour with Alice in Wonderland, the part of Alice being played by Irene Pola and of the Mad Hatter by Sadie Copeof the Mad Hatter by Sadie Cope-land. Alice proceeded to take the Mad Hatter by an underground pas-mage (represented by total darkness fage (represented by total darkness on the stage) to four different countries. First, Madeline Jacquemin as a Madamoiselle from Farnce explained France's national position on plained France's national position on the payment of the war debts; then to Germany where Hitler, Victor Davies, gave a stirring speech on the importance of a new nationalism in Germany; then to Ishbel McDonald's teachers and members of the School Roard; and we wish to extend to home in England where she described her recent trip to the United
States with some of her impressions,
and finally to Washington, D. C.
where a Congresswoman, Lillian
Carney was interviewing President

your ever-ready helping hand that

Roosevelt, Chester Ferris. These various characters were dressed in th: costume appropriate to their nation and posed in front of their respective national flags.

Alice concluded with a compliment to President Roosevelt with the admonition, "We are with you, Mr. President, the whole nation is be-b'nd you, but don't let them get too far behind!"

This clever episode showed

ceived the idea of injecting methline duty and privilege, as active citizens, blue into his body. The laboratory to voice our opinion in matters of excellent appearance in their gray action took place on another side state, we shall do so intelligently caps and gowns, marching with dig- of the stage and while the chemical and beneficially. Let us continue scientific reactions were explained of chemical reaction was shown in some glass tubes to close this effective sketch. Those in the pantomime were Merrill Rubinow, Stuart Joslin, Barbara Hyde and Clifford

Salute to Literature The last sketch, a salute to the Pulitzer Prize Winners of the past year, combined a bit of the dramatic along with the expository type carrying to all parts of the auditor- of speech. Three books were selected and a short character sketch of the author of each was given by three seniors; Archibald MacLeish by Betty Moorehouse; T. S. Stribing by Anna Gill and Maxwell An-

derson by Truman Cowles. "The Conquistador" was told in brief synopsis by Hallett Stiles with William Braithwaite posing as the leading character. Dolores Trotter told the story of "The Store" while three different scenes were enacted to show a bit of the atmosphere of the novel. In these scenes Walter Wright took the part of Miltiades Vaiden, the trader; Arthur Fallon of Handback, the farmer; Norman Lashinske of the trial court judge and Betty Quimby of Drusilla who

heart. Kingsley French outlined the story and purpose of "Both Your "Although we are leaving Man- Houses" a story of political affairs square deal for the people and also loved Marjorie Gray, played by Doris Mohr. These dramatic a program of varying appeal but which showed the many-sidedness Therefore, from the whirlpool of passing events we select a few of students of today are receiving in

regard to current events. the most outstanding to present in After the five salutes that comprised the pageant, Miss Lucy Barrera, highest ranking student of the class, delivered the valedictory

address, as follows: VALEDICTORY.

By Miss Lucy Barrera. "Members of the School Board, Teachers, Parents and Friends: "We have presented to you this morning a pageant of the most important events of the past year in several fields of endeavor. Although the world is at present in a state of financial depression, this pagegant has shown that it is marching onward in almost every other way. Daily conquests are being made in the fields of literature, science, sports and art. The world is de-

termined to succeed in the face of difficulties, and it shall do so if the present generation does its task faithfully. "As was shown in the foregoing program, the annual Pulitzer Prize awards are a stimulus for better literature. They ever draw the attention of the majority because it is through literature that the emotions and achievements of the age are recorded for posterity. The celebrated Olympic games help to promote good will and friendship among nations and also produce

strong, healthy citizens without whom no nation can expect to sur-vive regardless of the mental ability of its people, for sane minds and sane bodies go hand in hand in pro-ducing happiness and peace. Great scientific inventions have increased ance to disease. All these milestones of progress, together with the great marvels of art, are depicted in the Century of Progress Exposi-

despair that have caught the world in their throes.

"It was fitting, therefore, that the honor students of the Class of 1933 should have planned and presented

we have spent these four happy, successful, and profitable years at Manchester High School.

"Classmates: This morning we are assembled together as a class for the last time. This is a sad occasion; for many of us it is the end of our school careers and the parting of our ways. Yet again, this is a giorious occasion for we know we have achieved something. We have mastered our school work. We have spent four memorable years together sharing our joys and sor-rows. We have gained experience from our own little triumphs in drama, literature, art and sports. "Today we are entering a world that affords at present little oppor-tunity in the industrial field.\ Let us make our leisure hours profitable

where a brilliant young interne con- in a few years when it will be our effect was taking place to restore to work steadily and earnestly at oxygen into the blood stream and every opportunity, always rememmake resuscitation possible, the bering our motto, They can because they think they can.' If we do by the laboratory technician. A bit this, classmates, I am sure that in the years to come we shall reap the full benefits of our education and shall look back with ever-increasing pride and gratitude to our own Manchester High School."

Presentation of Diplomas. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck, representing for the first time in one individual the administrative leadership of all the schools in the town, presented the diplomas. He concluded his remarks with a few words directed to the graduates themselves during which time the class stood in respectful attention. The diplomas were again the smaller size, folded into red cases bearing the inscription in gold "Manchester High School, Class of 1933" and in up-to-date cellophane covers. The class marched onto the stage. Each one in turn received a diploma and then proceeding around the outer aisles completely around the auditorium and back to the original seats. Here the changing of tassel process was followed by the class song, words and music for which were written by the versatile James Toman. The song, selected by a committee as the best from a ositions, was as follows:

Class Song. 'Sing once again, my comrades; join in the chorus. Raise up your voices in a thunder

Hard is the road of life that stretches before us. seem so long. Soon we must drift apart,

Each with a breaking heart, Thinking of comrades we no longer shall see. Sing once again although a shadow hangs o'er us,

Daughters and sons of '33. Sing of the pleasures we are leaving behind us. Sing of the labors that we cheerfully bore.

Sing of the customs that no longer shall bind us, Sing of the studies that shall hold us no more. Sing from your hearts again

Mem'ries of what has been. Let us remember them wherever we be.

On to the destiny which fate has designed us, Daughters and sons of '33! Honor Students

The following graduates received diplomas marked "With Honor" indicating that they were in the highest 15 per cent of the class in scholarship for the entire four

Alice Dorothy Aitken, Emily Hitchcock Andrews, Lucy Louise Barrera, Gertrude Dorothy Bensche, John Hugo Benson, Evelyn Marie Carlson, Lillian Margaret Carney, Sadie Copeland, Truman Frank Cowles.

Arthur Fallon, Kingsley William Raymond French, Anna Margaret Gill, Mar- Burnham. garet Mary Greene, Curl Elmore Lorin Joslin.

Anna Helene Kotsch, Clara Bar-

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thea Modin, Doris Eleanor Nickerson. Irene Agnes Pola, Merrill jamin Rubinow, Caroline Catherine Rudinsky, Joseph Sartor, Mildred Georgena Sutherland, James Philip Edward Toman, Dolores Mary Rita Trotter, Betty Jefferson Walworth. Graduation Committees. The graduation program was pre-

pared by the following seniors: Literature: Dolores Trotter, Doris Mohr, Edith Lippincott, Norman Lashinske, Arthur Fallon, Betty Moorhouse, Anna Gill, Kingsley French, Miss A. Walsh, adv. Art: Mildred Prentice, Betty Walworth, Betty Quimby, Clara Kwash, James Toman, Miss Condon, adv.

ter. Margaret Greene, Mr. Perry, Science: Mildred Sutherland Eleanor Nickerson, Barbara Hyde,

Edith McComb, Merrill Rubinow, Stuart Joslin, Mr. Robinson, adv. Political Affairs: Victor Davies, Madeline Jacquemin, Sadie Cope-land, Lillian Carney, Irene Pola, Hugo Benson, Chester Ferris, Mr.

uates who received diplomas:

Viola Estelle Adamson, Alice Dorothy Aitken, Emily Hitchcock Andrews, James Antonio, Taddeus Margaret Myrtle Kerr. Bars, Frederick Thomas Baker, Lucy Louise Barrera, Henry Ar-thur Bay, James Carey Bayliss, Kotsch, Isabel Dorothy Kupchunos, Jessie Bellamy, Gertrude Dorothy Clara Barbara Kwash, Robert West-Bensche, John Hugo Benson, Raymond Bronson Berger.

Marjorie Joyce Best, Frederick Arlens Lee, Winifred Anita Lee, Ellsworth Bieber, Laura Louise Grace Minetta Legg, Kenith John Bissell, Elizabeth Elsie Blackburn, Leslie, James William Lewis, Mar-William Woodruff Braithwaite, garet Eva Lielasus. John Brannick, Maynard William Briggs, James Jerome Britton, I ris Gertrude Bronkie, Arthur William Brown, John Brown, Josephine Brown, Thomas Mahoney, Phoebie Wickham Man-Raymond Brown, Phyllis Elizabeth

Hadrian Campbell, Bernice Hultine, Eleanor Frances Hunter, Evelyn Marie Carlson, Lillian Mar-Barbara Margaret Hyde, Stuart garet Carney, Jane Hall Cary, Beaton John Case, Doris Joan Cervini, Maynard Allan Clough, Sadie bara Kwash, Norman Charles Copeland, Edwin Dana Cowles, Lashinske, Edith Hanna Lippincott, Truman Frank Cowles, Adelia Edith Cavell McComb, Ethel Doro- Catherine Cullin, Maybelle Lucinda

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Lois May Foster, Thomas Hall Freeburn, Chester Downs Freeman, Yerks. Kingsley William French, Lillian Louise Gambolati, Anna Margaret Gill, Mabel Jane Graham, Gordon John Grant, Margaret Mary Greene, Waslo Gudjunis, Helen Marie Gus-Sports: Emily Andrews, Joseph tafson, Mary Frances Hayes, Her-

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Francis Clayton Knight, Anna phal Lane, Frank Alfred Larson, Norman Charles Lashinske, Ruth

Edith Hannah Lippincott, Edward Macauley, William James Mack, Sarah Elizabeth MacLachlan, Doris Wesley Katherine Mahoney, Francis James ning, Ellis Mercer Martin, Herman Maskel, John Mercer Matchett,

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Sealed proposals will be received

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Commissioner, Room 516, State

Office Building, Hartford, Connec-

ticut, until 1:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, June 26, 1933. Proposal forms may be ob-tained at Room 516; State Office

Building, where plans of these pro-

Contractors desiring to take copies of the plans of any project into the field must obtain same from the office of the Resident Engineer of

Construction of the district in which the project is located, where full detailed information will also be

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State Project
Towns of Farmington and West
Hartford: About 16,529 feet of

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and cast iron pipe.

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crete pipe.

Town of Hebren: About 9,514
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Town of Hampton: About 9,230 feet of loose gravel surface on the Catholic Church, Upper and Big-elow Hill Roads. State will fur-

nish bituminous coated corrugat-

ed metal pipe. Note: A certified check or sure-

ty company bond, on form furnish-ed by the Highway Commissioner, for one-third of the amount of the

bid must accompany each proposal unless the contractor shall have

filed with this office an annual proposal bond. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,

State Highway Commissioner.

jects may be examined.
SPECIAL NOTICE.

Agnes Anne Mayer, John Joseph McCarthy, Susanna Teresa McClus-key, Edith Cavell McComb, Kenneth William McCormick, Robert

Charles McCormick. John Raymond McGann, ' Harold Vincent McIntosh, Wadsworth Kenith McKinney, Thomas Charles McPartland, Mary Margaret Mc-Mickewicz, Frederick James Miltie, Lillian Elizabeth Moorhouse, Ed- George Cobb of East Hartford. ward Thomas Moriarty, Francis Finley Neil, Ernest Howard Neill, Mrs. Abbie Lyman. Richard Ernest Nichols, Eleanor Nickerson, Frank Sherwood Nyman, Anthony Richard O'Bright, Teofile Ofiara, Theodore Seymour Owers, Ruth Evelyn Peterson, Elizabeth Morton Pierce, Irene Agnes Pola, Mildred Prentice.

Elizabeth Coffin Quimby, Andrew Raguskus, Andrew Francis Renn. Anna Margaret Renn, Giovanna Reymander, Eleanor May Robertson, Ada Lindley Robinson, Kenneth Goodrich Rogers, Merrill Benjamin Rubinow, Caroline Catherine day, less than 50 percent of the vot-Rudinsky, John Michael Rukus, Norman Charles Rylander, Irene Hulda Sandholm, Joseph Sartor. John Scarchuk, Joseph John

Schoen, Harold Frederick Schuetz, Arthur Milton Shorts, Anna Angelyn Smachetti, Sylvia May Smith, Winston Robert Smith, Edward High school at Willimantic-Harriet George Staum, Pauline Flora Lillian Stechholz, Russell Edmund Stevenson, Samuel Stevenson, Hallett Holton Stiles, Margaret Anna Stipsits. Elizabeth May Strong, John William Sturgeon, John Patrick Sullivan, Mildred Georgens Sutherland, Johanna Julia Tamosaitis, Harold Albert Tedford, Ernest Marsden Thompson, Mae Elizabeth Thompson, Edith Elizabeth Thrasher, Anne Louise Tidmas, Wells Emory Tolson, James Philip Edward Toman, Clifford Treat, Mary Elizabeth Triggs, fcw days while the regular carrier, the sumer at Lake Hitchcock. Dolores Mary Rita Trotter, Alfred Vennard, Elizabeth Irene Villa, Ethel May Walker, Helen Christine Walker, Betty Jefferson Walworth, Olga Elizabeth Weber, Eleanor Frieda Werner, Lena Marguerite Wiley, James Arthur Williams, Jean Williams, Eleanor Mary Wilson, George

BRITISH-AMERICANS OUTING ON SATURDAY

Wilson, Dorothy June Wirtalla, Wal-

ter Edward Wright, Marion Frances

The annual outing of the British American club will be held at Steiner's Grove, Bush Hill Road. Saturday, July 1. Cars will leave the club from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. A program of sports including quoit pitching, volley ball, baseball has been arranged by the outing committee.

A clam chowder with sandwiches will be served members at noon and a roast beef dinner will be served by Chef Urban Osano at 5:30 p. m. All members should register with the club steward not later than Thursday night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Bessie Blinn of Talcottville and William E. Buckley of 560 East Center street were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born yesterday to Rev. and Mrs. Theron French of 46? North Main street. Robert Alton of 5 Hemlock ctreet: William Barclay of 140 North School street; Claire Olds of 21 Florence street and Virginia Stiles of Talcottville were dis-

charged today. The condition of Edward Garland, seriously burned at his home on Birch Mountain, May 17, took s turn for the worse at the hospital today. His name was placed on the danger list this morning.

and Mrs. Robert Cobb Sunday were Mrs. Anna Granstrom the Misses Esther and Alice Granstrom, Messrs tives in Bethel, Vt., during which Carl and Herbert Granstrom from time she attended the graduation Veigh, Mildred Meyer, Frank Hubert | Carl and Herbert Granstrom from Indian Orchard, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. exercises of the High school at dren, Ethel Dorothea Modin, Doris Walter Carlson of East Long-Claire Mohr, Herman William Mon- meadow, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. e On her return home she was ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyman of Eliza-Matthew Moriarty, Penelope Peter beth, N. J., are spending a week at Morris, Alice Marion Neil, Robert the home of Mr. Lyman's mother,

The June meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch, 36 ladies being present. It was voted that the date of the annual fair be Thursday, August 17th. It was also announced that a food sale will be held at the hall Saturday afternoon, July 1st from 2 to 5. Francis Hunt of New London is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jen-

A very light vote was cast Tuesers of the town being suffciently interested to cast their vote. There were 107 votes in all, 62 for repeal and 45 against.

Five pupils from Columbia were among the class graduated Wednesday evening from the Windham Robinson, Leonard German, Raymond Cobb, Leo Kowalski and Richard Arnold, who is class president. Miss Georgia McDonald and Miss Florence Lane of Baltimore, / Md.,

Miss Margaret Badge is spending few days in Hartford at the home law day until the second Monday in of her aunt, Mrs. Clayton Lyman. Donald Woodward, substitute third mortgage advocated such rural carrier is carrying the mail a action. She is expected to spend

Mrs. Nellie Cole returned Thurswhich her son Stanley Cole graduat-

companied by her daughter, Miss. Helen Cole of Gardner, Mass., who will visit her mother for a tew days. Wallace Shearer of Manchester is visiting his friend, Vernon Northrop. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mellinger and Mrs. Florence Badge went to Hartford Thursday evening to the exercises of the graduating class of the Weaver High school, of which Miss Adella Badge was a member. Several former graduates of the Windham High school, as well as members of the under-graduate and graduating classes went to Willimantic Thursday evening to attend the Senior reception.

At the graduating exercises of the Windham High School Wednesday evening the Rotary Club prize of \$10 for the best Senior Home Project in vocational agriculture was awarded to Raymond Cobb of Columbia.

WINS LEGAL FIGHT

Waterbury, June 23 — (AP) — Fritzi Scheff, once one of America's famous divas, today won a point in her legal fight to keep her summer home on Hetchcock lake in this city. have opened their summer home at the top of Woodward Hill "Top in the local Superior Court with the law day set for Monday. Judge John Richards Booth extended the

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Dunlap Reaches Semi-Final; Senators Tie Yanks

HARDMAN IS EASY **VICTIM OF YANKEE** IN HOYLAKE MATCH Dunlap neld a lead of four up at the end of the first eight holes but

Only American Entered in British Amateur Wins 5 and 4; Is Favored to Meet Tolley in Finals.

Hoylake, Eng., June 23.—(AP)— George T. Dunlap, Jr., pushed his way into the semi-final round of the British Amateur golf championship today by defeating Ronald Hoyle Hardman of Birkdale, 5 and

Playing the same steady brand of golf that enabled him to elir. nate C. Ross Somerville, Canadian holder of the United States amateur championship, in the sixth round yesterday, Dunlap disposed of Hardman, an experienced tournament player, without trouble.

Is Never Headed

ster gained a one-hole lead at the first hole where Hardman pulled his second shot and missed a short putt and Lever was headed. He held a three-hole lead at the turn and finally ended the match on the squared the match on the lost the squared the match on the lost then took two of the lost three lost the lo

holes to win. Their cards: Tolley out ... 545 344 444-37 Hardman got one or these back at Holden 446 345 354—38 Tolley in 445 545 444—39—76 Holden 444 346 545—39—77 the ninth where he carded a birdie

then took two of the last three

0; Godek Pitches Well.

In the sixth inning Godek was

singled. Lessig next man hit a high

singled and Chapman scored. This

was the only inning Godek was in trouble. A very unusual feature of

the game was the West Side out-

field which didn't make any putouts.

The same two teams will meet here

next Thursday night at the West

West Sides

Lessig, lf3 0 0 1 1 1

The New Yorker, twice winner of the United States Intercollegiate championship while a student at WEST SIDES EDGED

championship while a student at Princeton, again went four up with birdie three at the 10th, halved the next three holes and then clinched the match with a birdle four on the long 14th. The cards:

Dunlap out 445 354 364-38 Hardman out 548 355 463-41 Dunlap in 344 34 Hardman in x44 35 Tolley Also Wins

Cyril Tolley, big Briton who has lived in the United States for several years, defeated H. L. Holden of Bowdon, 2 up to gain a berth in the semi-finals. The Hon. Michael Scott, veteran

fror the Royal St. George's Club, defeated Martin Schunch of Saniway, 2 and 1, to gain the right to battle Dunlap this afternoon. Here's The Cards

Tolley and Holden had a close The 125-pound New York young- battle with first Holden, then Tol-

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HIT, NO RUN GAME

Enters Baseball's Hall of Says He'll Fight Baer If He TRACK RECORD BROKEN Fame as Sub-Alpines Beat Ramblers by 6 to 0.

"Herb" Fraser pitched a no-hit, BY ALL-ROCKVILLE no-run game last night against the West Side Ramblers at Mt. Nebo before a large crowd. Through Fraser's wonderful pitching the Lone Tally in Sixth Gives Fraser's wonderful pitching the ner by the one-sided score of 6 to 0. Only one ball was hit to the outfield, which was in the first inning. Windy City Nine Win, 1 to

The game started out to be a pitching duel between Fraser and Jolly which lasted until the third inning when the Alpiners scored three runs. O'Leary got the first The West Sides went to Rockville hit of the game, Sturgeon walked, last night and lost a hard ball game O'Leary stole third and then Sturgeon stole second. "Ding" Farr to the All-Rockville's by the score of 1-0. Jack Godeck pitched good ball scoring both men. Fraser scored and didn't give a hit until the fifth Farr with a hit to leftfield. Three more runs were made in the afth Baer in September for any one." he nning. Genovesi also pitched good ball for the All-Rockvilles. Both pitchers allowed 4 hits apiece. Genovesi struck out five men and Godek scoring one run. N. Boggini sin- up my gloves. I'll burn 'em." struck out three. Godek allowed one gled scoring Farr. Johnson singled base on balls and Genovesi didn't the game.

"Jimmy" O'Leary saved what knocked out when he and Lessig looked like the only hit of the game a fighter sets to hate every bit of met in a head-on collision on the when Kerr hit a liner toward right first base line. He finally pitched the field. O'Leary started fast toward time? rest of the game. It was at this time when the All-Rockvilles scored. Chapman was the first man up and can thank O'Leary for that one. Farr and Fraser led the Sub-Alpine singled. Lessig next man hit a high fly on the first base line, he was called out for interfering. Foster and R. Burke, next two men, both Sub-Alpine (6)

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The Junior Eagles have won their

FRASER TWIRLS NO SHARKEY TO QUIT RING AFTER PRESENT SEASON

Beats Carnera But After That He's Through; Hates "My Man" Wins 2:09 Pace in Training Camp Routine; Wants to Cultivate Flowers Instead.

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, June 23 .- (AP)-Win, lose or draw against Primo Carnera next Thursday night, Jack the Fox Stake at Indianapolis in St. Louis 36 Sharkey winds up his fighting career this season and there will be first heat in 2:06 1-4. smashed a long double to leftfield nothing to gain by arguing with him.
"If I best Carners, I'll fight Max

with two out. Sturgeon beat out a announced today. "But after that bunt. Ding arr hit one on the nose for another two bagger which sailed over the centerfielder's head long as I've got 'em. I won't hang "Every summer now for about scoring Boggini with the last run of eight years I've been in training camps. Do you think there's any fun in this stuff? Don't you think it, lothes starting off again each

> "Everyone gets grouchy at me because I have to break up their summers. I car see it coming each time. So I get a lot of our friends together, my wife and I get all dressed up, we have a big dinner at a big hotel, then go to a show, then a night club. That holds her for a couple of weeks. By that time, I'm on my way. But it's a tough way to keep peace in the family. won't go through it again.

> "Say you ought to see the place I've got just outside Boston. Trees and lawns and masses of shrubbery and flowers. It's a swell spot to stretch out and read and sleep. "Funny, isn't it? An ugly look-ing bruiser like me. I'm daffy about flowers."

CANZONERI DEFENDS HIS TITLE TONIGHT Play Two Doubleheaders

Risks Lightweight Crown Against Barney Ross in Ten Round Battle.

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)— Tony fighting machines the ring has ever known, risks his world's lightweight championship for the fifth time in three years tonight against his most spectacular challenger Barney Ross, Climaxing a surprising four year

him defeating such titleholders of the ring as Billy Petrolle and Bat Battalino, Ross will tackle the hard-Battalino, Ross will tackle the hard-hitting champion, a champion who loves to fight, for ten rounds or less at the Chicago Stadium.

Chicago boxing fans installed the

professional career, which found

Chicago boxing fans installed the champion as an 8-5 favorite. Ross will have approximately two pounds in weight advantage, 135 to 133, and slightly better than an inch advantage in reach. He is 22, Canzoneri is

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

rainst Cards. Eric McNair, Athletics-Knocked three runs against Indians with

Bruce Campbell, Browns—Singled with bases loaded in ninth to beat

Joe Cronin, Senators-Touched Chicago pitchers for four hits.

.367; Chapman, Yanks, .865. Runs—Gehrig, Yanks, 60. Runs batted in—

AT STURBRIDGE MEET

2:04 3-4 - Calumet Guy

lowering the track record of 2:05,

2:14 Trot-\$1,000 Purse

Great Britton, (Toole) . . . 8 2 2

Truax (Ackerman) 4 3 4
Also started, Calumet Christmas,
Miss Hatfield, Worthy Lee, Galety

2:09 Pace-\$600 Purse

Peter (Bell) 2 1 1

Onworthy (Goodhart) 1 3 3

Harry Lauder, b. g. (Lacey) .3 4 4 Time, 2:05 3-4, 2:04 3-4 (track

Three-Year-Old Pace-\$800 Purse His Majesty, blk. c., by Abbe-

dale (Tracey) 1 1 1

the Brewer (Mabrey) 5 3 3

Time, 2:06 1-4, 2:07 3-4, 2:09.

GEMS HAVE STRONG

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Against Red Devils and

Black Giants at Hartford.

territory, will appear in Bulkeley

Stadium tomorrow afternoon, while

in the Sunday double-header the Gems' opposition will be the Black Giants of New York, probably the strongest of the many colored aggre-

gations touring the country.

The Black Giants have, thus far

and their activities to the New York

The Savitt Gems have been grad-ually strengthened all this season

sence and is catching for the Albany

Also started, Sammy Volo, Jane

lollyrood Brown, br. g., by

Calumet Climatic, b. h., by

Time, 2:07, 2:08½, 2:10.

My Man, blk. g., by Host

The Bloomer Girl, b. m., by

Guy the Tramp, b. g., by Jerry Harvester (Crummer) . 4 2 2

Hattle Axe, b. f., by Battle

Axe (Casper)

Calumet Delhi, b. f., by Peter

Azoff and Emily Patch.

Gregor and Post Haste.

record), 2:08 1-4.

Three Heat Winner.

The result:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

How They Stand

St. Louis 5, New York 4. Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 6. Washington 11, Chicago 4. Boston 9, Detroit 7 (10). National League New York 4, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 0. Boston 3, Chicago 1.

STANDINGS

Sturbridge, Mass., June 22- My New York 37 Man, owned by Dr. J. A. Turlington, Washington 37 of Melfa, Va., and driven by Billy Cleveland 38 Bull, yesterday won the 2:09 pace, Philadelphia 29 Chicago 31 Detroit 30 set by Miss Volo on Tuesday, to Boston 24 2:04 3-4. Bloomer Girl, after win- St. Louis 22 National League .682

ning the first heat in 2:05 3-4, tired. My Majesty, champion two-yearold pacer last year and winner of New York 36 2:02, won all three heats of the Pittsburgh 33 three-year-old pace, stepping the Chicago 32 Cincinnati 28 Boston 28 Calumet Guy, b. h., by Guy
Axworthy (Potter) 1 1 1 Philadelphia 24 39

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis (2). Boston at Detroit. Cleveland at Philadelphia

National League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

BASEBALL

ARROWS PRACTICE

The N. E. Arrows will practice tonight at Hickey's Grove and the following men are requested to be there at 6:30 p. m.: C. Varrick, W. Varrick, B. Kathkaveck, J. Scarachuck, A. Scarachuck, H. Olander, D. Richardson, J. Brannick, Petronis, B. Balon, J. Mitchell, B. rows are without a game this Sunday and would like to challenge any team in town or vicinity. For games call 4776 between 6:30 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.

LATEST STANDING As the West Side league pro-gresses the standing gets closer and closer, the standing after this week's games being:

PLAY FIREMEN TONIGHT The strongest week-end attrac-tions thus far booked by the Savitt Gems management are the double-The Baldwin A. C. will play Hose Company No. 4 of hts S. M. F. D. tonight at the Charter Oak street neaders scheduled for this week Satdiamond at 6:30 o'clock. urday and Sunday. The Red Devils of Boston, a club that has been Baldwins would like a game for Funday, to be played at Charter Oak cleaning up all opponents in that

street. Call P. A. Baldwin, manager,

at Baldwin's Paint Shop or 86 Wells The Eagles and the Cranes of the

American Legion Junior League will battle at the West Side field at 6 o'clock tonight.

WRESTLING

By Associated Press Newark, N. J.—Fred Grubmier, lows, threw Rudy Duzek of Omaha. Montreal—Jim Londos of St. Louis defeated Gino Garibaldi of Italy, two falls to one.

WASHINGTON TEAM NOW SHARES LOOP LEAD WITH CHAMPS

Giants Stretch Margin Game and a Half as Card Lose to Phillies; Select National All-Star Nine.

By Associated Press The might behind their own bats plus the difficulties the New York Yankees have encountered on the road finally have pulled the Washington Senators into a tie with the world champions for the American League lead.

Continuing their terrific clouting, the Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 11 to 4, while the Yankees were dropping a 5-4 decirion to the St. Louis Browns, and moved into a first place deadlock at 37 victories and 23 defeats. The Senators' victory was their tenth in eleven games.

Chicago's defeat dropped the Pale Hose into fifth place, a point behind the Athletics, who defeated the third place Cleveland Indians,

The Boston Red Sox scored a ten-inning 9-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Giants Increase Lead

The pressure on the New York Giants, National League leaders, was eased a trifle when they shut-out the Cincinnati Reds, 4-0, behind t e five-hit pitching of Carl Hubbell while the Phillies smote the St. Louis Cards, 9-3, to leave the Cards a game and a half behind.
Ray Benge held the Pittsburgh Pirates to four hits to win his fifth

straight victory for Brooklyn, 9-0. Ed Brandt pitched the Boston Braves to a three to one triumph over the Chicago Cubs, giving only seven safeties.

PICK NATIONALS TEAM Chicago, June 23 .- (AP)-Presimanager, John McGraw, have picked their National League players for that big one-game argument with the best in the American League July 6.

The final National League selec-

Catchers-Leo Hartnett. Chicago, and Jimmy Wilson of St. Louis. Infielders-Bill Terry of New York, Frankie Frisch of St. Louis. Dick Bartell of Philadelphia, Harold Traynor of Pittsburgh, Elwood English of Chicago and Tony Cuc-

cinello of Brooklyn. Outfielders-Charles Klein of Philadelphia, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, Pepper Martin of St. Louis, Chick Hafey of Cincinnati, Frank O'Doul of New York and Wally Berger of Boston.

Pitchers-Lonnie Warneke of Chicago, Carl Hubbell of New York, Bill Hallahan of St. Louis and Harold Schumacher of New

Final selections of the American League all-star team are expected within a few days.

MR. KHAYYAM ENTERED

New York, June 28 .- (AP) - Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khayyam, winner of the Wood Memorial and

American Derby, heads a list of tan 3 year olds, named for the 16th renewal of the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct tomorrow. If that many face the barrier, the winner's end will be about \$6,500.

Other probable starters include C. V. Whitney's Cate waul and Lac Rosenberg's Kerry Patch.

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National

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .361;
Martin, Cards, .349. Runs—Martin,
53. Runs batted in—Klein, 56. Hits
—Fullis, Phillies, 9. Doubles—Klein,
21. Triples—Martin, 9. Home runs—
Klein, 13. Stolen bases—Martin, 9.
Pitching—Hallahan, Cards, 9-2.

American

Chicago.—Jack Klibourne, Australia, outpointed Joe Mendossa,
Chicago. 9.

ually strengthened all this season until they are now generally recognized as being the fastest and strongest semi-pro club in the state and are now claiming the semi-pro championship of the state. Red Munn, who has been serving as the first string backstop of the Gems all season is now on a leave of absence and is catching for the Albany.

Ray Benge, Dodgers- Blanked Roy Johnson, Red Sox—Tripled tenth to drive in runs which beat Spud Davis, Phillies—Hit two publes and single, scored three runs

two doubles and single.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Held Reds

Ed Brandt-Braves -Scored one run and batted in one to help win own game against Cubs.

League Leaders

American Batting—Simmons, White Sox,

Gehrig, Yanks, 60. Runs batted in—
Gehrig, Yanks, 61. Hits—Manush,
Senators, 95. Doubles— Cronin,
Senators, 22. Triples— Combs,
Yanks, 10. Home runs—Gehrig, 17.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 14.
Pitching — Hildebrand, Indians;
Crowder, Senators and Marberry,
Tigers, 10-4.

Gehrig, Yanks, 60. Runs batted in—
Indianapolis—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, knocked out Tracy Cox,
Indianapolis, 6.
Spokane—Fraddia Steele, Tacoma,
outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn, 8.
Boise Idaho—Frank Warnske,
Portland, Ore., outpointed Jack Ray,
Denver, 10.

club of the International League. Red Munn will probably be back in the Savitt lineup in another week PRISON NINE IS NEXT **OPPONENT OF PIRATES**

> to Wethersfield to meet the Prison Gold Sox. Sunday the strong All-Burnsides will furnish the opposition at Mt. Nebo at 3:15. This team will present a strong lineup for this game. This is the same team that the West Sides played last week. Tonight at 6 o'clock a warm up game will be played with the Hartford Machine Screw at Mt. Nebo. The team will leave the Old Golf Links at 12:45

The Pirates A. C. have booked two games over the week-end. Tomorrow afternoon the team travels

Saturday for the prison game.

Chicago, 9.
St. Paul—Art Lasky, Minneapolis, outpointed Ed Orante, Philadelphia,

BARGAIN BRIDE

Barrett looked at the clock

while. Have to remedy that. See

Tomorrow seemed a long time

What an adventure coming home

would be with her in the house!

saw himself slipping from his coat,

Lurrying into the drawing room,

stooping to take her in his arms.

Was it fair to her to dream this

way, not knowing how she felt? He

must hold himself in a bit. But he

had never wanted anything very

much without getting it, he re-

assured himself. He knew he had

force, and if he thought he could

make her as happy as she should

together for the rest of their lives!

His lean cheeks warmed, thinking

If she could ever say, "I love

Lida, in a way, had enjoyed

Miami. Vance Carter had been

there, as devoted as usual, and she

had been amused. True, his infatu-

ation had a 'ew times made him

difficult for even her to handle. She

webs that follow the first deceit.

Still she did wish Carter hadn't

made her say she would divorce

Bentwell to marry him as soon as

She wrote Miss Ella dutifully,

who remembered her obligations.

more and more combative.

been rather disappointing.

what I mean!"

long!"

Inside

been devoted to Elinor.

they were saying.

THE 2-TO-6 CHILD

rether cruel, don't you think?"

Miss Ella died.

you!" he would ask nothing more!

be he would use that force. Then-

He studied the laggard

his tailor tomorrow.

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back in toased his cigaret into the fire. At New York after four years, meets 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD be with her in that pleasant, small and falls in love with her. Bar-rett is \$5, wealthy and has made inn which Marcia had saic was unchanged. He'd telephone ahead and name for himself as an archeorder something special. And wear the London tweeds he liked about

Elinor's beautiful mother, LIDA STAFFORD, has kept the girl in decided suddenly that he had been background, wanting attention 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.

Elinor hates this hyprocrisy. Barrett's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, is terrified for fear her tunate episode in her past. Years before Barrett' shielded Marcis when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now. Marcia insists that if her husband learns

the truth he will never forgive her. HAROLD DEXTER, the boy's tutor, threatens blackmail. Bar-rett, hinting at knowledge of Dexter's past, frightens the man into he will not make

Barrett takes Elinor Stafford for a drive. She seems as attracted toward him as he is toward her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI Elinor rose quickly and left the room. She returned, flushed smiling, from the telephone con-

versation with Barrett Colvin. "He wanted," she said, "to know if I didn't think it would be better to take our drive tomorrow since the weather forecast is clear. were going to go Tuesday."
"Did it take seven minutes for

him to say that?" her father asked." Elinor laughed. "Oh, but that wasn't all. He said he hoped I hadn't been chilled driving this afternoon and he said he'd never enjoyed an afternoon more and thanked me for it. And I thanked him and said I'd enjoyed it too-"

"Twenty in June, weren't you dearest?" Bentwell asked. "Yes, but why bring that up?" she replied lightly. She was so

hand, he did want her settled and away from her mother's bold lies frail deceptions, from his drinking himself to forgetfulness. In the big room Elinor turned to put her arms, around his neck.
"You mustn't feel sorry!" she en-

treated. "You're first! You'll always be first with me, darling!" He held her close, laid his cheek against her soft hair. And when she stood away she saw that his eyes were wet. "I'm so foolish!" she admitted. "And I've made you so! Aren't we being rather dra-matic over nothing? I don't know

what's the matter with me!"

Her father knew what was the color to his cheeks. "Thank God," which she had wired was not wait- Rita de Acosta. color to his cheeks. "Thank God," which she had wired was not waite he thought, "Lida will be out of the way for a while!" If only they could have everything settled be
color to his cheeks. "Thank God," which she had wired was not waite he had wired waite he had wired was not waite he had wired was not waite he had fore Lida's return — assuming, of stinging reprimand she would voice asserts. "If they are really in love gether in a world indifferent to ships on love." If then, the average course, that Colvin really cared for to Bentwell and Elinor. They with each other, as they should be, their ultimate success or failure," is honeymoon produces some friction Elmor as she seemed to care for should have seen that she was the happiness they have had alone her reasoning. Then it would be all right, met! If the affair were still in the air She let herself into the apart when Lida returned she could - ment with her key, taken from a and would—smash it if she wished. bag Carra had giver her — forced sisters, yet in some mysterious way

Stafford knew her-her strength, her lack of principle which made miration. Later Carra had said to Of course I am speaking in generher the most formidable of foes. her willingness to stoop to and use without pride and a schemer. I careful of these little folk. And Marcia had telephoned, Barrett

learned when he arrived home. He called her for the second time that paused a moment in the foyer. Then blamed, because the needs of such day - a day that had been stretched to unnatural length by worry and ecstacy. That the unpleasant interview with Dexter had occurred not Bobby Tolfair who had long only that morning he could hardly

"Is that you, Marcia?" he said into the telephone.
"Yes, dear. Thank you so much for calling. I wanted you to know that I've been so relieved and happy since I heard from you at

"I'm glad of that," he answered but he could not feel the situation as he had before; the manace of it, and hopelessness of it. He could feel only of the understanding and loveliness and gentleness of the girl who had ridden beside him in the gray of the early evening and the truth that had come to him so suddenly that he was still dizzy

from its strong impact. "Dear," he heard next, "can you run up to have dinner with us? We had an engagement but we

begged off." For the first time in his life Barrett lied expertly. He couldn't talk Olive Roberts Barton, authority to Marcia this evening. He had to be alone to think! He said goodby to her and then

telephoned Elinor. "Are you dining in, sir?" Higgins questioned a short while later. "Yes, Higgins," Barrett answered from two to six years of age. happily. Before he left the room he wrote, "Flowers, candy, pink box" on day-by-day pad. That it was an absurd and unnecessary re-free lunches. And that is right, children make purees (pulps) of too. think he seemed old. He had said. "I usually feel frightfully decrepit

the silliest thing I've ever heard!"

He had said, "Really do you mean it?" and she had replied, "I certainly do!"

They had talked of it for some time; he confession his large all. It is called by certain indigenant specialists trying to save them—a variety! He needs milk, some fresh meat, never fried, and no thick gravy—also eggs. fish on the confession his antire them into soup. Not all of these things every day, of course, but some fresh meat, never fried, and no thick gravy—also eggs. fish on the confession his antire them into soup. Not all of these things every day, of course, but some of them—a variety! He needs milk, some fresh meat, never fried, and no thick gravy—also eggs. fish on the confession his antire than the confession of the confession of the confession and the confession of the confession his antire than the confession of the confession of the confession his antire than the confession of the confession of the confession by the confession of the confession of the confession his antire than the confession of the confessi it for some time; he confessing his hatred of old fools who crashed in on the buds and she was saying that was "quite different." He had take it for granted that after his fruit. Whole wheat bread is betadmitted his 35 years and she babyhood he can sit at the table ter than too much fine white

And later, over the telephone, she est-pastry, rich sauces, too much had said she had enjoyed the after-noon. Her voice had been not quits like? strong gravies and the His bedtime should be seven o'clock every night. He should steady and he had wanted to say, "You darling!" Instead he had only said, "Be sure to dress warmly enough tomorrow."

Needs Special Attention have a map or rest period during the stead he had only said, "Be sure to enough to attend to himself as the ularly. He needs fresh air day six or eight-year-old brothers and night and his own bed if pos-

"ABOLISH HONEYMOONS? NEVER!"

Novelist's Startling Proposal Draws A Fiery Counter-Attack. Ideal Start For Happiness And A Memory To Be Cherished Forever; They Contend.



had had to make promises she had never intended to voice. These The honeymoon...blissful moments, worth every cent they cost...hold Judith Anderson (left), stage star; bothered her a trifle, although time, Mrs. George Elliman (center), New York socialite; and Robert Buckner (right), advertising executive, an-Lida had found, often untangled the swering Mary Borden's proposal that the ancient institution be abolished

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York-Abolish honeymoons? That is the answer given by a parties and the wedding festivities, the actual labor of preparation, is quartet of famous folks to the and the arrangements for their new a good beginning for happiness," she telling her that the cough which had forced her to leave "dear Bent and Elinor" was almost gone. She shocking proposal made by Mary Borden, author of "The Technique knew Miss Ella approved a mother

of Marriage!" At the end of three weeks Lida "Please don't do away with honeygot reservations for the trip north. moons," pleads Judith Anderson, Carra and Hal were going on to well-known stage star, now rehears-

Havana. They had spoken of it ing for "Reunion in Vienna." frequently and a bit too pointedly, "One by one, the romantic They moved to the room Lida with eyes fixed above Lida's head.

It was called the library, arm in arm.

Stafford's heart was cracking to the staff of the library and a bove Lida's head.

It was fixed above Lida's head.

It was fixe Stationd's neart was cracking to one. She had really liked Carra unone. She had really liked Carra unOther things being equal, the honey- their honeymoon as the poorer couOne man comes forward with an each beat. He didn't want his lit- til, living in the same house with moon is an opportunity to start ples because the rest of their lives emphatic opinion. Robert Buckner. the girl to grow up, to fall in love her, she had found Carra disapmarried life in an ideal realm which may be so taken up with social acprominent in the business and advertise him. But, on the other proving of "nothing at all," stiffening with each day and becoming away from familiar scenes and fa- hav, another vacation together.

miliar faces. Carra had said, eyes narrowing, "Honeymoons give couples a "Lida, if I were you I wouldn't play much more with Vance Carter. It's temperament and disposition that hoped, you'll at least never have to affairs but argue that the honey-And Lida's innocent, "But Carra -I can't think what you mean!" crumble later, at least there is the had done nothing but make the other woman look at her with a memory of the honeymoon. But it shouldn't crumble, if the honeymoon of Richmond, Va., president of the the eggs. disconcerting steadiness, laugh un-pleasantly and say blundly, "Don't be a fool! You know danned well

The visit had, as this continued, derson says on the subject. Mrs. one. Elliman is a popular member of "The psychological effect upon a ghastly horrors can traveling pro-the younger New York-Long Island young couple who get away from duce which can't be experienced at Lida loathed trains and the people one saw upon them. She ar- society clique. She was Natica de the protection of parental roof and home? People make mistakes withmatter and the recurring possibility rived in New York in a smoldering Acosta, niece of the late Mrs. Phil- interested friends, out into an en- out regard to scenery. of Colvin's hurting her brought mood to find that the motor for ip Lydig, who was the beautiful vironment where no one knows or "Abel Bonnard made an observa-

think the two-to-six child needs no

special attention are hardly to be

To show how important this 8,2

proved over and over that diseases

springing suddenly to life during

adolescence (thirteen to eighteen)

are direct results of trouble, un-

noticed, beginning during these

early years. Tuberculosis, chronic

infections, bone trouble, malnour-

shment and its dire effects—every

What then should be done about

First of all he should be nour-

ished. "But he eats all the time,"

his mother may say. That is just

it. But what does he eat, how

Stuffing Is Not Enough

He needs cooked foods (yes, in

His meals should be regular.

in early childhood.

the two-to-six child?

by Lida's envious, loudly voiced ad- he is allowed to shift for himself.

Hai, "She's hopeless—completely alities. Many mothers are very

can't see how I was fooled for so even those who are inclined to

she heard voices beyond. Elinor's children have never been accent-

voice and some man's. She couldn't ed. The emphasis has ever been

place the mar but she knew it was on the baby and on the school

stepped to the door to hear what is now considered, it has been

SELDOM GETS IT much and when?

But what do we do for the pre-school child? Almost nothing at into soup. Not all of these things

the apartment Lida

Deliberately eavesdropping, Lida

(To Be Continued)

By Olive Roberts Barton •

WATCHING BUT

This is the last of six articles by

on problems of child-rearing, on

ful watching as the baby is the one

We bend over backwards to

and eat the same foods his parents bread.

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DESERVES SPECIAL

mmer Care of Bables."

cares or worries is something to thing less than a week even, which remember always and look back on has as its objective the return to home, they will be blissfully happy continued. to get away alone together in a "Joint labor makes each appre

"If they are a couple with little habits and tastes until working to-money, they probably won't be able gether to found the home blends "One by one, the romantic things time and the husband won't regret bination, by mutual concessions. A

"My advice is to take a honeychance to make the adjustments in doesn't turn out as well as you had that marriage is a desirable state of are necessary when two lives are worry about what you may have moon is no way to begin it, your joined. Even if everything does missed."

Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, couldn't quite bring herself to break seen them off to a good start."

National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, makes a plea for a honeymoon for young tion from the earth, do produce Elliman, backs all that Judith An-

cares about them, is a good experi- tion that seems to me applicable. He

together without any of the outside | "A short honeymoon, of some-sign?

with joy. Especially if they have establish a comfortable and happy been tired out with engagement bome where both enter actively into

completely new world on their ciate a home, leaves short time to to have a vacation again for some such differences into a happy com-

moon, by all means. Even if it state of mind. When you grant

and trouble, is it such a terrible

has no appetite, he needs a doc- to "catch." They come from rich and poor families, and they got There are ten million malnour- their start in the pre-school age. **Evening Herald Pattern**

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And if he isn't well, or is ished children in the United

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be left uncovered and your ceed these amounts.

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SUN BATH HEALTHFUL, BUT drive slowly, particularly DON'T TRY TO HURBY THAT streets; never to pass any COAT OF TAN.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine.

When the heat of summer spreads When the heat of summer spreads over the nation, physicians and the hospitals begin at once to receive will wait to cross the road until it You can mask your own mask their quota of persons who have is clear of motor cars, they will and get marvelous results, if you been harmed by contact with the avoid many risks. are willing to spend the time. If hazards of life associated with sum-

hours off and go to work on the sized in these columns that sunlight that they are to slow down or stop. old face. The relaxed, cleared is beneficial. It aids the growth Many of the most serious accidents countenance that will smile back of the bones, tends to destroy bac- occur when a motor car stops too at you after the job will more teria and has certain invigorating suddenly.

Sun baths are healthful because made facial masks to get good re- they are associated with life out who are fatigued. Drivers fail sults. You can make them of doors. They bring about a certain asleep at the wheel or else drive for things right out of your ice box amount of rest in the open air. How- so long a time that they become r your pantry shelf.

ever, there are hazards associated mentally exhausted in which circumstance their judgments as to ...

Frenchwoman makes her pattern Exposure to the sun should be cut your own, or maybe your elsewhere, to blister the skin on the

The amount of daily exposure to The best way to use the beef is direct sunlight may be increased to bind it onto your face, with until it reaches one hour in the strips of gauze, and leave it on morning and one hour in the afterover night. Of course your eyes noon. It should not, however, ex-

nostrils and mouth. Or you can It is advisable that those who use it for two hours or so. Wash are exposed to sunlight be sheltered your face well afterward with from the wind and from dust which warm water and polish it off with is blown by the wind. Such dusts a good nourishing cream and often contain bacteria, pollens of plants, residue from manure and all sorts of filth.

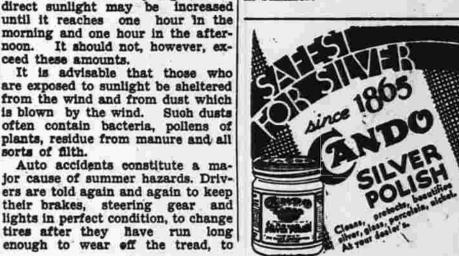
Auto accidents constitute a major cause of summer hazards. Drivtoo, so no wonder they improve ers are told again and again to keep their brakes, steering gear and lights in perfect condition, to change

hill or on a curve, and to make safety rather than speed their primary object. Unfortunately, there are Editor, Journal of the American vast numbers of reckless drivers. and the number of injuries from this source constantly increases. Responsibility also rests on the

> Motorists must remember not to step too suddenly and always to indicate by holding out the hands

> Finally, statistics show that more serious accidents occur to drivers

One-fifth of all accidents are due to sudden inattention on the part for it, cutting out strips to fit her gradual. It is well to begin with of a driver who permits his mind cheeks, forehead, chi and nose, not more than five minutes the first to wander because of the conversa-Her thrifty butcher cut the thin day and to increase this to the point tion going on in the car, the sudalices of beef to fit her face and where tanning takes place, rather den view of an illuminated advershe takes them home to treat her- than to attempt by two or three tisement or a sudden memory of self. You can get the beef and hours in the sun on the beach, or some financial or domestic difficulty.



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George A. Brown.

GOV. CROSS COMPLETES RECESS APPOINTMENTS

Reappoints Judge for Bristol Town Court and Appoints a New Deputy Judge.

Hartford, June 23—(AP) — Governor Cross completed his recess appointments of town court Judges today with the selection of judges for the Berlin Town Court. He has re-appointed Judge George G. Gris-wold and appointed Raymond F.

Dyer as deputy judge.
The governor also announced numerous appointments to commissions not requiring legislative confirmation. One new commission, created by the legislature, that of a commission to investigate the need of a new armory in Bridgeport, is hours of employment. announced. It consists of the adjutant general, the quartermac.ar general, the commander of the 242d to increase wage levels, because Coast Artillery and one civilian without tariff protection our higher member, who is George M. Eames standard of living cannot be main-

of Bridgeport. Dr. Arthur T. Gillyard of Waterbury is re-appointed to the state board of veterinarians for five years from July 1. Henry R. Sherwood Westport remains on the shell-fish merchandise.

board of relief. Three members of the state board of osteopathy are reappointed for sized, since our exports even in nor- Hutton. two years, Dr. Eugene C. Link of mal times only amount to about one-Stamford, Dr. Clark M. Van Duzer tenth value of our domestic producof Greenwich and Dr. Louis C. tion.

Kingsbury of Hartford. is re-appointed to the state board of cannot be brought about by denying embalmers for three years, but American and producers the right William Selantano of New Britain to produce the goods consumed in four contracts amounting to \$18,is replaced by Frank M. Beisler the home market. of New Haven for a term of three

bers are named. The three reap- our goods in foreign markets."

pointments are Senator H. Sanford Osborne of Redding, Hugh C. Mc-Collam of Redding and Mrs. Ann Orr McNeil, wife of National Committeeman Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport. The four new members are Mrs. Catherine C. Eckerman of Bethel, James G. Durkin of Danbury, Dr. Ernest Smith of Danbury and Marion Sanford Drumm of Dan- as man and wife."

TREADWAY OPPOSES RECIPROCITY PACT

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foreign markets we must meet world levels, which would involve

"Sixth, the purpose of the bill is inconsistent with the present policy labor of Europe and the Orient. "Seventh, buying more goods abroad will not help to reopen our

own factories producing the same "Eighth, the importance of our foreign trade has been over-empha-

"Ninth, what this country needs WALL STREET BRIEFS Eugene J. Porter of New Britain is more purchasing power and this

HUTTON TO QUIT

ANGELUS TEMPLE

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Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton Hutton will continue to live in his wife's parsonage. Mrs. McPherson-Hutton is reported to be in Paris, France. . Besides appointing a new business manager, Hutton yesterday dis-

Fairfax Cosby. Nurse Won Suit Andrews represented Hutton in the breach of promise suit in which have to reduce production costs to Hazel Joan Myrtle St. Pierre, nurse, won a \$5,000 judgment some months the Silver Lane pickle factory, sidelower wages to labor and longer be settled as soon as Hutton earns The truck loaded with vegetables some money for himself.

"Hutton," said Brandon, "is entering work with which he is far without tariff protection our higher more familiar. He has never precause of this lack of familiarity the scalp. tained in competition with the cheap with such work his presence in temple affairs has been resented in the organization established by his

Brandon said he and Hutton are negotiating with two major movie wrenched. Krause miraculously prise to see them go "Boom"! producers of Hollywood for the purchase of a scenario written by

New York, June 23 .- Award of

ESCAPES SERIOUS HURTS AS CAR CRASHES TRUCK

George B. Krause of 87 Walnut Street Has Only Scalp Wound as Auto Is Demol-

Arrested on a charge of reckless driving following an accident which occurred opposite 815 Silver Lane, East Hartford, at 9:15 last night, missed Willed Andrews as his at-George B. Krause of Bolton, will be torney, and hired a new lawyer, tried in the East Hartford police court Monday morning. The accident occurred when

Krause, driving east on Silver Lane midway between Forbes street and and garden produce was owned by stabilization for the recovery of Gaetano Maraskello of 123 Charles trade with agreement on principal street, Hartford. The entire top of and detail of measures to be takthe Krause car was torn off, the en." Colonel Wedgwood declared. driver escaping with but a cut on

After striking the parked truck, the Krause car swerved off the road into a tobacco field nearby. The truck, pushed several feet ahead with the brakes set, was badly

escaped more serious injuries as his car ploughed across the field, missing the end of the highway fence at that point. Krause's Buick was practically demolished. It was removed from the tobacco field by

CHANCELLOR CRITICIZED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

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intentionally by the United States in order to recover export trade. much hope for the world economic conference, certainly none at all unless British statesmen and financiers manage to see this problem in the same light at it is seen in America and could advance toward At the conclusion of the debate the House adopted the fine tee bill

provisions into effect.

CRAWFORDS CELEBRATE

Academy St. Couple Observe Crystal Wedding Given Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Crawford of Academy street were honored with a surprise celebration of their fifteenth or crystal wedding anniversary last evening. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neill of East Center street. Mrs. Neill invited Mr. and Mrs. "I do not think many people have Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, who compose the "Big Four' card club, to their home for a salad and strawberry shortcake supper and cards. About 8:30 another group of their neighbors and friends arrived in more or less elaborate costumes. Mrs. Thora Stochr who was in the party playeu the Lohengrin wedding march, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford realized 290 to 42, thus putting the budget the party was on them. Those who were William Pitkin as the bride: Stocks certainly fell down far Roger Cheney, bridegroom; Howard h The business session on Saturday enough. It oughtn't to be a sur- Cheney, bridesmaid, Harry Arm- will open at 10 o'clock in the Eagles' strong, minister. Robert Neill gave Clubhouse.

the bride away, Mrs. Clarence Col-ton was the trainbearer and her hus-

band the ringbearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford received from their friends a beautiful set of fostoria glassware and numerous other gifts. They returned thanks to their host and hostess and all who When had contributed to the enjoyment of the party, and the acceptable presents which they assured them would be a lasting reminder of the crystal wedding and the kindness of their

> friends. Card games followed, and later in the evening Mrs. Neill was assisted by Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Armstrong in serving refreshments.

EAGLES' CONVENTION

Derby, June 23 -(AP) - The twenty-seventh annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Cagles will open here this evening with a huge class initiation at the Derby Aerie headquarters. The creck degree team of Nau-

gatuck Aerie will conduct the exercises. The convention proper and business session will be held Saturtook part in the mock - marriage day. Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Clark.

ARE STILL MISSING

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ed back and forth across swampy jungles and lofty highlands, while others sped out to sea.

Not a Single Ciue From this vast network of operations, however, not a single valid clue developed to give hope that the Spaniards' plane, the Cuatro Vientos, or "Four Winds" was safe. Ignorance of how long the filers could have remained in the air after passing Villa Hermora, of how much gasoline remained, or of the course taken when they flew into a rain storm at Villa Hermosa complicated the search.

Before leaving Havara early Tuesday Collar and Barberan said they would not leave established air routes and that they would land if the weather became threatening. It was pointed out that if the Cuatro Vientos had landed safely in an isolated place, a subsequent take-off would be nearly impossible because compressed air is necessary to start their motor.

More women than men live to be centenarians.

000,000 helped raise the total of "Tenth, to abandon our present heavy construction contracts for policy of equal treatment to all na- the week ended June 19 to \$29,329,-Three members of the Israel Put- tions would only breed more bitter 000, a volume surpassed only twice nam memorial camp commission tariff wars and result in retaliation this year, says "Engineering Newsars trespointed and four new memand unfair discrimination against Record." The previous week's aggregate was \$12,496,000.

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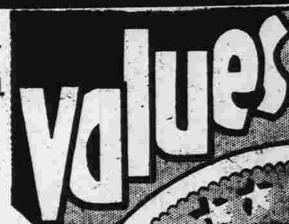
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New York, June 23.—(AP)—An atmosphere of indecision pervaded financial markets today and price of stocks and staples mulled around in an extremely narrow range throughout most of the busi ness hours.

The American dollar was again erratic in foreign exchange trans actions, slumping in the first hour and rallying later. Stocks rallied moderately in the first hour, bu this early show of hopefulness gave way to apathy that resulted in most of the leaders dropping their initial advances. The ticker tape steady. Bonds were irregular. Bar Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 32% silver was heavy, losing % of a cent an ounce at 34% cents.

Gains of fractions to a point of more were recorded by shares of Allied Chemical, Dupont, Case, National Distillers, American Smelting, Celanese, Chrysler, Wool-worth, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Union Pacific, Lackswanna and Chesapeake and Ohio. American Can ran "p about 2 points at can Can ran "p about 2 points at one time, then quickly sank to around its opening level. American Telephone was without much support and dropped a point. U. S. Steel sagged a trifle, as did Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and some before the steering committee this morning "but it was laughed off"

Recent firmness of tobacco to the substantial improvement in we adjourn now and try to come cigarette production which reached a new high monthly record in May and exceeded the previous monthly peak, established in July, 1930, by more than 1,000,000,000 cigarettes. Gains over last April amounted to some 6 per cent and the output for May, 1932, was exceeded by 47.6 per cent. Notwithstanding the jump in output, wholesale tiggrette prices remain at bottom levels and which would enable countries using net earnings of some of the companies are expected to be considerably below those of last year. Ru-

portant basis for judging the ex- on the nations to undertake not to tent of industrial improvement.

The first six roads to publish statements for May showed a 4.8 per cent increase in gross over May last year, while net operating income was up around 95 per cent.

June traffic, it is estimated in some continuations of quotas but permits them to maintain quotas presently in force for an industry period. Agricultural products, however, are excluded from the proposed truce.

The resolution was debated in a supermits the proposed truce. quarters, may be 12 or 15 per cent subcommittee considering commer-greater than in the corresponding cial policies, where the French

NEW ENGLAND CAMPS

Boston, June 28-(AP) - Major General Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps Area, today announced the number of C. M. T. C. students who will be assigned to training in four New Engiand "Midget Sits on J. P. Morgan's camps, beginning in July as follows:
Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass., 305;
Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt., 191;
Adams, Newport, R. L., 487; and McKinley, Portland, Me., 320.

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MacDONALD IS HOPEFUL FOR PARLEY'S SUCCESS

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morning "but it was laughed off." "Adjournment is foolish," he stocks has been attributed largely said, "and cannot be imagined. If

quotas as weapons against impor-tations to keep them indefinitely. The resolution is considered a mors of increased prices, however, have been prevalent for the past few weeks.

Railway earnings, in the eyes of most traders, still provide an important has still provide an important h

> fall in prices of agricultural prod-ucts prevented France from renouncing her right to recourse to quotas until, by means of interna-tional organisation of production, a world price level is reached in-

suring reasonable profit for farm-

Hurrah—The Market Is Up!



HOOVER WORKING ON WAR LIBRARY

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Mr. Hoover will be devoting himself to an old hobby in his new role. The Hoover war library—the largest collection of its kind - was founded in 1919 with funds provided by him. Ever since, he has talked to university associates of the day when he could find time to outline to librarians the scope of the material awaiting classification. Secret Documents

Some of the material probably will be edited for publication under his direction, librarians said. Much of it, however, is secret and sealed, not to be made public for many years. Men must die before some of the documents are read. Govern-ments must fall, or pass into other

Among the several million items now included in the growing collection, are documents dealing with war nations of almost all the countries in the world. During the armistice, Mr. Hoover, as food reief administrator, was in intimate touch with all the governments of "And I was venal enough," he

said in an informal conference with newspapermen the summer before his election in 1928, "to utilize tifat intimacy in securing war documents from all governments as a personal favor to me." In 1936, the first of the sealed

documents are to be opened. Others will remain untouched for 35 years

GRADUATING STUDENTS

VICTIMS OF HAZING

of school vacation brought a rather of today to get the stuff off. messy experience for four graduat- The father of one of the victims ing seniors last night. A scrap or complained to police and an investi"hazing bee" and the type, the students usually take in their own themselves have not disclosed the hands despite strict discipline and names of their assailants and consethreats of loss of diplomas and school standing has been in the making for the past week or so. It broke out last night to the extent will be no police action.

of causing four members of the graduating class a lot of trouble in getting the marks of the battle re-

School authorities are of the opinion that the victims were seeking a scrap. They got it and they took a Four of Senior Class Smeared licking, all of them in pretty good With Heavy Road Oil in spirit. One of the underclassmen dis-Scrap That's Been Brewing. | covered a barrel of heavy road oil and this was spread upon the bodies One of those episodes which in- of the four seniors after their variably accomplishes the hilarity clothes had been removed. It took of commencement and the coming the four youths until the early hours

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Hi-Test Grape Jelly, 10 oz. jars, 25c 2 for Sugar,

Fancy Rice,

49c 10 lbs. Macaroni or Spag. 15c Fancy Tomatoes, 19c

2 bunches for 9c 2 for 15c Iceberg Lettuce,

Yellow Bananas, 21c Yellow String Beans, 3 qts. for 25c

Calif. Oranges,

Sheffield Evaporated 3 cans for 19c

Connecticut Valley Salad Dressing, 19c Scot Tissue,

Butter, 2 lb. jar 23c Mascot Peanut Bon Tow Peas,

2 cans

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS GATHER IN BRIDGEPORT

Expect 20.000 Will Be in At-

Bridgeport, June 23.-(AP)-For the second time in 11 years veterans and their families were visitors in Bridgeport to attend the 18th annual state encampment of the Veterans of Boreign Wars. Thousands of ex-soldiers and their Thousands of ex-soldiers and their families came from all parts of the state and other bordering states as guests of the Raymond W. Harris Post No. 145, and its auxiliary. It is expected that more than 20,000 will attend the encampment which will be held during he next three

HOME BAKING **PRODUCTS**

73 Birch Street OPEN WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 6:30 P. M. EVERYTHING BAKED FRESH DAILY

All Varieties of Small Pies Large Pies 10c Short Cake Biscuits, doz.

5c Coffee Rings Stoellens, Turn-Overs.

Sandwich, Parker House and Frankfurter Rolls. Butterfly Buns, Sugar Buns, Bran Muffins, Cookies, Cakes and Cup Cakes.

Fruit Bread

The city was in a festive mood N. C. Gillette A reception

with bright colors flying from the tee headed by Captain James B: mastheads of all the public build- Murphy and including city officials ings and streets were decked in as well as pusiness men will meet Expect 20,000 Will Be in Attendance at Encampment of the destroyer the S. S. Manley, but the official walcome continued the Next Three Days.

During the Next Three Days.

PATTERSON'S MARKET

Telephone 3386-Opp. Linden.

Legs Lamb 23c lb. Veal Roast 18c lb. Boneless Veal Roast 22c lb. Veal Cutlets 38c lb. Veal Chops 28c lb. Pot Roast, 15c, 18c, 22c, 25c lb. Top Round 28c lb. Bottom Round .. 25c lb. Good Beef Ground 19c lb.

Scotch Ham Roasts 25c lb Sliced Scotch Ham . . 30c lb If you want Scotch Ham Roasts please give us time to make it for you, from 2

Native Chicken ... 30c lb We dressed them our selves. Fresh Fowl 25c l Round Ground ... 25c lb.

All the above is the finest quality. No second grade meat kept.

We invite you to get acquainted with our store. We usually can please every one. Free delivery. We wish your acquaintance as well as your business.

Patterson's Tea 30c, 1-2 lb., Kibbe's Coffee 28c, Nationwide Coffee 25c, Seven Day Coffee 23c, Maxwell House and White House and Elizabeth Park Coffee all at reasonable prices.

Berries, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Onions, Lemons, Oranges, Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c.

No Let Up—and No Let Down!

You can always be assured that we will continue "banging away" at prices offering values that are outstanding and proving to the most skeptical that

EVERYBODY SAVES AT Everybody's Market

1 Lb CHEESE BITS FREE

19e Free Running Table

SALT! 3 boxes 10c Fancy Native

STRAWBERRIES 2 quarts 15c

A Real "Buy" Vanilla or Root Beer EXTRACT!

3 bottles 25c "Para" Norwegian SARDINES!

5 tins 25c Large Sunkist

LEMONS! 2 for 5c "Zion" Cellophane Wrapped FIG BARS!

10e pkg. (1 1-4 lbs. or more.) Saltines, Lunch, Graham

CRACKERS! 2 lbs. 19c CHERRIES! 19e pound

Del Monte Golden Bantam CORN No. 1 can **NEW ONIONS!**

3 lbs. 10c Majestic (1,000 Sheets)
TOILET TISSUE!

3 rolls 10e

Fancy Jersey Green or WAX BEANS! 2 quarts 15c

Fancy Mellow Ripe PEACHES! 5 lbs. 25c

Fancy Fresh Native PEAS!

5 quarts 25c McCormick's Fine

Salad Dressing! 25c qt. jar Fresh Made

> BOND BREAD! Ac loaf

Delicious Pure ICE CREAM! 10e pint Fancy Amorted

COOKIES! 12e pound

CUCUMBERS! tor To

Fancy No. 1 Carolina New POTATOES!

10 lbs. 25e Lowest Price Out!

Uneeda Biscuits! 3 boxes 10c Fancy Seedless Florida GRAPEFRUIT!

5 for 15e Chocolate Malt!

5 tins 25e Fancy Sunkist Juice

ORANGES! 18 for 25e

Same Fine Orange Pelsoe TEA! 21c pound

POUND CAKE! 12e pound

CANTALOUPES!

4 for 250

24e pound

CHOCOLATE

BRIDGEPORT MAN

When Airplane Falls on the West Coast.

Bridgeport, June 28 .- (AP)-J. A. Sheridan of Bridgeport, killed with Ensign Mack E. Voorhees in an airplane accident on the west soast, lost his life less than two years after enlisting in the United Plain Jello or Jell-Well. Mr. Benson, w

States Navy.

Born in Port Chester, N. Y., 20
years ago, Sheridan came here several years ago and enlisted in February, 1932, through the Bridgeport recruiting office. He was a grad-uate of Port Chester high school. Sheridan died of a broken neck yesterday, two hours after the plane fell near Descanso, Calif., a mountain resort. He went with Ensign

Voorhees, a native of Finlay, Ohio, as mechanic on a familiarization flight over the mountains. The plane was reported to have falien from 300 feet after its motor stopped functioning.

Sheridan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, reside in Bridgeport. He also leaves brother and two half-brothers. Funeral services will be

TOLLAND

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held in the community house Tuesday evening when the third and fourth degrees were conferred. The Vernon Grange degree team worked the third degree while the fourth degree was worked by the Tolland Grange regular officers. Visiting members were from Suffield, Enfield, East Windsor, Manchester, Coventry, Ellington and Granges. Refreshments were served during the social hour

to 116 patrons. The funeral of Paul Giacomini, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gia-Rockville, Thursday morning. The

The funeral of Renjamin Baxter of Mansfield, formerly a blacksmith in Tolland, was held at the Lucina Memorial Chapel in Rockville, Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The deceased leaves two sons, Robert Baxter of Palmer, Mass., and John Baxter, of Mansfield.

Mrs. Zenda Homan is spending several weeks at Sound View. Bobby Jean Robertson, a pupil of the White School, was awarded the first prize of \$5 in the prize speak. ing contest of the Junior group held recently. The prize was received .t the graduation exercises held last Thursday at Hicks Memorial School. Miss Robertson is spending a month at Sound View Beach.

Harry Brown, mail carrier from Tolland to Rockville is confined to his home with illness making negessary a substitute on the route. Mrs. Wright B. Bean, who is now at her summer home Inspiration Point entertained the Cornelia Cir-cle for the annual picnic last Friday afternoon. A program of recitations, readings and impromptu speaking was efjoyed. The weather being unfavorable, an indoor picni: with an open fire provided the cheer not to be found outdoors. The social

committee served refreshments.

Mrs. Eldred Doyle is secretary
and treasurer of the Rockville Natienal Farm Loan association. The Men's Club of Tolland will hold its meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the Federated church. The committee in charge are Samuel Simpson, Charles Gunther and Louis L. Barton. Wives and daughters of the members are invited.

Miss Ida Giocomini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giacomini of Snipsic Lake road, Tolland, gradu-ated Thursday from the State Nor-mal school in Willimantic. Miss Hattie Jewett of Rockville was a guest of friends in town Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele attended the graduation exercises held at the Town hall, Ellington, Tuesday, when their grandson, Mason R. Steele, graduated from the grammar school.

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

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

Sunday Breakfast: Eight-ounce glass of Orange Juice or Grape Juice thirty minutes before breakfast; Dish of Berries with cream, no Sugar.

Lunch: Sweet Corn, "Souffle of Squash; "Stuffed Celery.

Dinner: Broiled Chicken, baked stuffed Tomatoes, Spinach; Head Lettuce; Baked Apple with Whipped

Monday Breakfast: French Omelet, retoasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit;

Lunch; Cantaloupe, all desired. Dinner: Nut Loaf, Cooked Greens; Salad of grated new Carrots and Beets; Jellow or Jell-Well.

Breakfast: Cottage Cheese, Melba Toast; Applesauce.

Lunch: One pound of Cherries.

Dinner: Baked Sea Bass, stewed
Tomatoes, String Beans; Salad of
shredded raw Cabbage and Pine
Ice Cream, Candy, Tobacco,

apple; No dessert.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Wholewheat Muffins

and Butter, small slice of cocked Ham; stewed Raisins. Lunch: Combination Salad; Glass of Milk if desired. KILLED IN CRASH Dinner: Salisbury Steak, cooked Carrots and Peas; Salad of stuffed

Beets; Raspberry Ice Cream Thursday Breakfast: Baked Eggs, toasted Cereal Biscuit; Stewed or fresh Figs with Cream, no sugar. Lunch: Dish of Ice Cream, fresh

Dinner: Roast Mutton, Summer Squash, Turnip Tops; Lettuce and Endive Salad; Prune Whip. Breakfast: Baked stuffed Apple, served with Cream; Melba Toast if

Lunch: Buttered Turnips, cooked Lettuce; Salad of crisp, raw Spin-Dinner: Baked Halibut, Aspara-

Saturday Breakfast: Crisp Waffle, Well cooked Bacon; Stewed Peaches. Lunch: Large glass of Tomato

Dinner: Spinach-Meat Loaf, Artichoke; Celery and ripe Olives; Apple Snow. *SOUFFLE OF SQUASH: 21/2 also offer a cup of whole milk, 1 egg, 1 table-

spoonful butter. After squash has been thoroughly mashed, gradually beat in the milk and yolk of the egg. Whip the whites of the egg stiff and dry and fold into the squash, turn into oiled dish, and bake in a moderate oven for about thirty-five minutes. Add to each serving a generous lump of

**STUFFED CELERY: Add make a smooth paste. Work ingre- residents of the town who, due to dients together with fork and fill the grooves of crisp, well bleached to pay. It is only necessary for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Child Holds Breath Until Lifeless) Question: Mrs. Harvey S. writes: Please advise me what to do with s child that holds its breath until it is black in the face and lifeless. What causes this condition?" Answer: When a child cries so

hard that it holds its breath for a long period of time, it is usually because it suffers from periodic comini of Snipsic Lake road, was attacks of indigestion due to wrong held from the Burke Funeral home, feeding. He is frantic to tell you about it, and probably loses his temyoung man had enlisted for work in the reforestration camps and died in a hospital in Farmington. Me. the body is a good cure for this habit. Also see that the diet is

> Speech may be silver, and silence gold, but paper money seems to be doing all the talking these days.

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS Klein's Market AND DELICATESSEN

161 Center Street Next to Center Auto Supply. "Quality At Reasonable Price."

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 53c Limit 2 pounds with each

10 lbs. 47c 1933 Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb, Fancy Rib Roast.

Cut from Corn-fed Steers. Noted For Its Flavor! Chuck Roast, 1b. 18c Delicious Pot Roasts, lb.

15c,18c Oven Roast, lb.

20c, 22c Short or Sirioin hort or Sirloin Steaks, lb. 29c

Fancy Steer Beef. Forequarter Lamb or Veal, Boned and Rolled, 17c

Headquarters For Your Pienie Lunch Cold Cuts. SALADS Potato, Vegetable,

Cold Slaw, lb. ... 15c For Sunday Meat Loaf! Freshly Ground Pork, Veal and Beef-

3 pounds 25c Klein's Freshly Roasted Coffee, lb. 21c

BAKERY DEPT. Small Pies. 5c. Coffee Cake, 10c. Crullers, 8c doz.

Doughnuts, 10c doz. Fruits and Vegetables Strawberries 3 baskets 25c Saturday Specials On Sale Friday At 4 P. M.

Soda, Etc.

NEW AUTO AND RADIO SERVICE STATION OPENS

The Caldand Auto and Radio Service Station will open Saturday under the management of John Heritage and Arthur Benson. The station is located on the property formerly occupied by the Oakland Filling Station. Every branch of service for the modern car owner is offered. Richfield gasoline and Ame Cit Pow and Lt B 514 Richlube oil will be reatured.

Mr. Heritage has had several years experience as an automobile mechanic and will be in charge of the repairing department. Modern Cities Service garage equipment, including a wrecker for road service, puts this service station on a par with the

Mr. Benson, well known in Manchester as a radio repair expert will manage this department. The of radios for both home and automobile have been obtained. A complete stock of tubes and parts will United Lt and Pow A 71/2 be on hand at all times. Under the Util Pow and Lt 3 new management the station will Canadian Marconi 2% band. also offer auto laundry and polish-

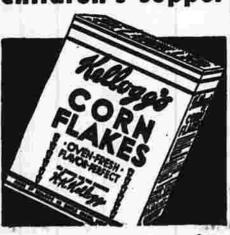
TO FILL PRESCRIPTIONS FREE FOR THE NEEDY

The Arthur Drug Store located at 345 Main street, in accordance with their policy to be of service to the peanut butter the desired amounts people of Manchester, announced toof minced ripe olives, chopped par- day that for the rest of this month sley, and enough of the pulp and for the month of July they will drained from canned tomatoes to fill prescriptions free of charge for economic conditions cannot afford celery stalks of uniform length. the prescribing physician to write Chill before serving. the patient 's in need of this free service and to sign his name. Customers availing themselves of this service will receive the same quality drugs and the same care in compounding that has come to be

expected at Arthur's Drug Store.

The only prescription order that will

Great for the children's supper



not be honored on this free list will DEHEY MERRYMAKERS be for narcotics or liquor.

It is the hope that in this way
Arthur Drug Store may be of assistance to those who may have sickness in the family and have not the required funds to purchase the nec-

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Sup Pow Assd Ga: and Elec Amer Sur Pow Cent States Elec Ford Limited 4% Midwest Utils United Founders United Gas

AT RAU'S SATURDAY

One of the best liked dance bands to play at Crystal Lake during the past few seasons was Bill Dehey's Merry Makers. This popular dance orchestra will furnish the music and a variety of entertaining novelties at Rau's, this coming Saturday night. The Merry Makers have been together for a number of years and have developed their orchestra into one of the leading dance bands in Massachusetts. They are heard 316 frequently from radio station WGY 3% in Schenectady, N. Y. The Merry dancers to Rau's, and it is expected Cities Service, pfd 23 dancers to Rau's, and it is expected that another good crowd will be on hand this Saturday night.

The following Saturday, July 1st his Victor Recording Orchestra will furnish the music. Trent has one 4 1/4 of the sweetest colored orchestras in 71/2 the business. Fourteen clever musicians and entertainers make up the



BIG **SPECIAL** OFFER

In our Meat Markets for a limited time only

With every meat purchase of 50c or more you can buy this NATIONAL ALUMINUM

SELF-BASTING

ROASTING

Can be used as a Dutch Oven and handy for frying foods



LIGHT-ROCK

BEVERAGES **Full Quart**

Orange Strawberry Cherry

LAKES

2151c

WE HAVE IT

Durkee's

Salad

Dressing

Tasteyeast

3 for 10c

Devonshire

Coffee

25c lb.

LEADING

COOD STORE

Lemon-Lime Root Beer Ginger Ale

"DR. SACHS" MILK OF MAGNESIA, 35c Size **Tooth Paste**

FRUIT SYRUP

large tubes 25c

WHEATIES 2 for 23c

PINEAPPLE—RASPBERRY

Full pint

GRAPE JUICE, full pint. . 15c

2-LB. JARS PEANUT BUTTER29c LAND O' TOMATOES Butter

Large Cans-With Purce

large cans 23c **PHONE 5191**

5 OZ. JAR "Krasdale" DRIED BEEF **23**c

POTATO SALAD

lb. jars 19e **SPAGHETTI**

In Tomato and Mushroom Sauce. It's Great 2 Jars

> BROILERS 21/2-3 lb. 35e 15

> > **PHONE 5191**

Ever Try Peppy Malt? Chocolate Malted Milk Drink. Fail Pint, 19c

DOGS 17 KINDS COLD MEATS

"HOT"

PHONE 5191

WE DELIVER

FANCY FRESH-MILK FED-ALL SIZES 254 7 214

1933 Genuine Spring

CANTALOUPES 2 rox 19 TOMATOES

Fresh Fruits

and Vegetables

ORANGES

Fancy California

lee Doz 336

LEMONS

California Sunklet DOZ 39

Fancy milk-fed Mildly cured Corned Beef MIDDLE RIBS

POPULAR BONELESS

OVEN ROAST ... NOTED FOR FINE FLAVOR

SPECIALS END

Brookside

Creamery

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Best cuts from corn-fed steers

RIB ROAST

CHUCK ROAST

JACK FROST

93 Score Sweet Cream

U. S. Gov't Certified

LAND O'LAKES

CAMPBELL'S

EGGS

Henfield Selected 17¢

Bananas

Fancy Ripe

SALE MMITED FINAST EXTRACT 75 MIRABEL PRESERVES 444 Value Dotte for

FLOUR SALE

Pastry **Family** Pillsbury's Best Gold Medal

JACK FROST GRANULATED

BLUE MOON SPREADS

Roquefort sks 204 Assorted CHEESE SPREADER FREE WITH EACH TWO PACKAGES PURCHASED

> CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNER

A choice of shaker Free with each package purchased OLD FASHIONED

COOKIES JOHN ALDEN MOLASSES or PRISCILLA BUTTER

in package Luxury Cakes

Flake Butters 2 ... 25 Arrowroot Biscuits **Graham Crackers** 5 O'Clock Teas.

Premium Sodas CHOICE

Betty Crocker - 13 Egg

Milco-Malt

A Regular 51 & Value

ANGEL CAKE Cocoanut Bar Cake Spiced Sugar Cookies Pan Rolls

> Sliced or Unaliced Pillsbury's Best Flour

The "balanced" flour, in PILLSBURY'S new "pour" package -- The most convenient, economical way to use flour

COOLING BEVERAGES

Prize Bread

DRY GINGER ALE 28 oz bots 25¢ GOLDEN :: 104

RADIO LEMON and LIME, GRAPE SARSAPARILLA

ORANGEADE 28 oz bot contents only 10¢

King or Michel (PLANER) Sold Dally from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ruppert's (MICHEROCKE) (Standard Time) Plus charge for cene and bottles

Actna Dinner A I rommer's

PLSS CHARGE FOR CASE AND BOTTLE

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Pinehurst tries to offer attractive specials when you can use them. In addition to the Broilers advertised, Mr. Brohl is bringing in some good sized Native Roasting Chickens— Also Native Frying Chickens. Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight!

ard of Quality!

These, Too, Come Up To Pinehurst Stand- Here, also, Pinehurst's large buying power gives you low prices on quality Poultry. 100 Fancy, Extra Large

125 Milk-Fed

Plump, white-breasted birds, properly fed for tenderness. Split, ready for the broiler. We placed an order for a large number of these broilers so that we could sell them to you at

2 Broilers for \$1.15.

50 Smaller

FOWL for FRICASSEE

CRANBERRY SAUCE, 9c. CELERY.

PINEHURST VEGETABLE SPECIAL-500 POUNDS

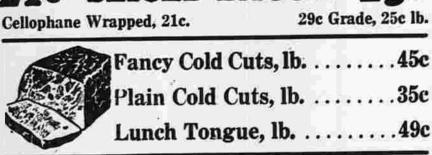
Red Ripe

TOMATOES

3 pounds 25c Every tomato measuring up to Pinchurst Standard of Quality.

21c SLICED BACON 25c

NATIVE LETTUCE7c



BUTTER NUT LOAF Made of Beef, Maca-

Baked Ham Spiced Ham **Boiled Ham** Liverwurst Dried Beef

Hampden Frankfurts Pound, 19c. Sausage

Each 11c Pinehurst Sugar, 10 lbs. 49c Confectionery Sugar, lb.7c

CABBAGE

For Cold Slaw

Bisquick33c For Shortcake. Please Call Us Tonight (4151)

FOR EARLY SATURDAY DELIVERY!

Tomato Juice Cocktail, 2 pints . . . 25c

Pinehurst Saturday Specials MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Meadow Brook COFFEE Old Fashioned MIXED TEA

Old Fashioned OOLONG TEA

Green Star ORANGE PEKOE TEA lb.

DELIVERED ONLY WITH OTHER ORDERS.

The office force made a wager with our window decorator that all Lemons, doz. . . 45c

The office force made a wager with our window deco the complete stock of the items now displayed in our north be sold Saturday. When you read these PRICES we think many of these north window specials on your list and ord you CALL PINEHURST TONIGHT OR TOMORROW.	window would k you will put
BLUE RIBBON TOMATO JUICE, 3 large cans	29с
HONEY JEW (Dole No. 1) PINEAPPLE, 2 largest cans for	
FRUIT COCKTAIL (Monarch), 32c—2 for	lad. Usually
BREAKFAST FIGS, 2 good sized cans	25с
STAHL MEYER SAUSAGE, Delicious for breakfast	39с
DERBY LAMB TONGUES, Good sized jar	25с
APRICOTS, 2 largest cans	44с
2 for	25c
HORMEL HAMS, Ready To Serve, Quarter size	59с

	Watermelons
	Apricots, 2 doz. 25c
	Peaches, lb 10c
	Ripe Melons, each11
	Pineapples, each11c
	Red Bananas, 3 lbs 25c
	Yellow Bananas, 4 lbs 25c

Telephone Peas 3 quarts 25c

At Their Best Right Now! GENUINE

LEGS of LAMB Average \$1.59 to \$1.99 Each. 302 MAIN ST. DIAL

Ground Beef Daisy Hams Cube Steaks Tender Steaks. 19c and 25c lb.

Just the Finest Quality Roast Pork, Roast Beef, Pot Roasts and

The Cookie Department has just received a fresh shipment of new cookies and crackers including:

We were fortunate in buying such a CHOCOLATE WAFERS Usual price 88c.

EDGEMONT BUTTER CRACKERS 1-Pound Box, 15c. **EDGEMONT HONEY** GRAHAM WAFERS 1-Pound Box, 17c.

Both these crackers are packed in boxes, wrapped in There is a recipe for Ice Box Cake on wax paper for freshness.

For Bulk Cookies we offer Scholasses—Oatmeal—Ranger—Cheese Zings and Milco Malt Crackers.

For the early Saturday orders our bread men will bring fresh Par-her House and Frankurt Rolls, Pan Biscuit, Coffee Calcos, Reymond Donuts, Swedish and Hard Crust Rye Breads.

Extra Fancy, Juicy ORANGES Large Oranges, Extra Large Oranges, dozen .. 49c RADISHES,

bunch CUCUMBERS, each 10c BEETS. 6c bunch 25c APPLES, 4 lbs.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New Yorw - The decollete Mr. Ghandi, looking at us from India, and some other well known "furriners" have had things to say about this country's bathtubs. And they weren't suggesting that our interest in plumbing had anything to do with godliness, by any means.
So it seemed we might be in for another slam when Dorothea Wieck, who was the kindly teacher in the German film, "Maedchen in Uniform," observed after arrival

"New York certainly has the best bathtubs in the world." And to have the best tubs may suggest that we have the best of all ivilization for an earthy earth.

Wistful Miss Wleck Miss Wieck's harm is of the wistful sort, yet she impresses you as a chance to tease for "Out Our being mentally vivacious. She has Way," when you're all on vacation? large blue eyes — the kind we call Call the circulation department 5121 dreamy, dark blond hair, and a and have the Herald mailed to you! beauty that if no regular pattern.

Her background is German, but she was born in Switzerland while her parents were on a trip, and spent much of her childhood in Swe-den. She gets her English a bit twisted sometimes, in conversation, but hasn't a heavy accent. Says she can master any role in the tongue. And she blushes readily.

The serious little star (she appeared to be larger on the screen) insists she is more concerned about her acting than she is with being a beauty or a "personality." As for what she expects of Holly-

"I never expect something, I hope nothing. Perhaps it will be good; She brought no retinue of servitors, as some invading actresses have done. She brought no fancyautomobile. But one thing she did bring was a portable phonograph.
At her Park avenue hotel, when her first exciting day here was drawing to a close, she wound her little machine and said to me:

"Ah, I am so happy that in New York, with all the fine bathtubs, the people know about Bach."

"I will play for you some Bach

Don Dickerman, of night club fame, and Katherine Campbell had gether — Richard Harding Davis' "Captain Macklin." The hero of the Davis adventure story is a character based on a real flesh and blood soldier of fortune — none other than Col. C. A. Rice, who was Miss Campbell's father.

Campbell's father.

It was a bit strange, therefore, when Miss Campbell, and Dickerman strolled into the annual exhibition of the Society of Illustrators at the National Arts club, where the works of artists from the civil war to the present day were displayed. The first picture that caught Miss Campbell's eye was an original il-lustration for "Captain Macklin" by

Clark had drawn Miss Campbell's father exactly from old photo-The Models' Guild, enlisting so many of the prettiest who pose for the advertisements, had its money

tied up in the last big bank that

Walter Appleton Clark.

Conductor Stokowski has presented a concert by an invisible orches-tra. All right for musiclovers, but how about us fellows who only keep awake at concerts by keeping our eye glued on the kettle-drummer?

WHY MOTHERS I



Constant teasing is one reason why mothers, and fathers, get gray! Why give members of your family

GETS 5 TO 10 YEARS

Killed His Father When He Scolded Him for Coming Home Late to Milk a Cow.

Middletown, June 23.-(AP)-Henry Woolley, 29, of Deep River, was sentenced to state prison for from 5 to 10 years after pleading guilty today in Superior Court to a

The items advertised below were purchased after the regular Pinehurst Advertisement went to

Product	
FANCY, CRISP CUCUMBERS, each	50
	-

Native Summer Squash Turnips. Hard California Iceberg. Native Spinach.

PEPPERS, each ... 42C For Salad or Stuffing. Vine Ripened Cantaloupes

each 15c. Asparagus, bunch 24c. Grapefruit, each 7½c. Native Strawberries and Native

PARTMENT will have some very nice boned and rolled Shoulders of Lamb at 99c each.

If 'ou want a good "buy" in Pickles, we have full quarts of whole cucumbers, sliced cucumbers or hot relish at 33c quart, 2

Stuffed Olives, a good sized Garnishing Cherries, 71/2c bot-

Pinehurst Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight. It's Thrifty to Buy



NATION-WIDE **CASH SPECIALS**

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee 1 lb. 28c

Super Suds, 20

Butter, 2 lbs 53 C Nation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs 53 C Fairbury Butter, 49 C	2 large pkgs 29C P. & G. Soap, 4 bars
Spring Legs Lamb, lb 23c	Gold Medal Flour, 23c
Roast Pork, 14	Nation-Wide Coffee, lb 25c
Roast Pork, lb 14c Fresh Shoulders, 10c	Kellogg's All Bran, 18c

NATION-WIDE FLOUR, 241/2 Lb. Bag 79c

Crab Meat, rab Meat, Fancy Chatka .. 25c Tuna Fish, Fancy 15c 10c and 12c Ivory Salt, Regular or Frankfurts, Iodized, 2 pkgs. 15c Hamburg, Rippled Wheat, 2 pkgs. 19c Scotch Ham, Pot Roast, lb. Baker's Chocolate. Unsweetened, 21c 15c and 20c

PATRONIZE THESE NATION-WIDE STORES:

George England 252 Spruce Street Tel. 5855 **Bursack Brothers** 476 Hartford Road Tel. 8582

Kittel's Market 18 Bissell Street Tel, 4368 W. Harry England Manchester Green Tel. 3451

from the slaying of his 60-year-old Day because he was reprimanded been a patient at Mild for coming home late to milk a tal.

Woolley, himded in one eye by a cow. The younger Woolley atself-inflicted wound, was charged tempted to commit suicide after John Rufus Booth



Genuine Spring 1933 LAMB **LEGS**

Soft Meated At A&P Markets

Del Monte Fruit Salad Quaker Crackels A&P Bantam Corn Minute Tapioca Quaker Maid Chili Sauce 2 16-02. 25c

Fancy VEAL LEGS Porterhouse STEAK At A&P Markets

Gold Medal FLOUR Pillsbury's FLOUR

Granulated

Sugar

Campbell's

Tomato Soup

5 cans 29c

BEECHNUT CRACKERS Butter Wafers **Whitehouse** Evaporated

Silverbrook

New Crop



Chocolate) and Receive One Package of Chocolate Sparkle

Eight o'Clock

Red Circle

Bokar

Mild and Mellow

Rich and Full-Bodied

Vigorous and Winey

Lipton's Yellow Label Tea N. B. C. Champion Flake Butters 2 pkgs. 25c Fleischmann's Yeast Old Munich Malt Syrup can 43c

BANANAS Juicy Georgia **PEACHES** Native CABBAGE Solid Red Ripe **TOMATOES**

Fancy Yellow

4 lbs. 21c California Valencia 6 lb. bekt. 45c 2 lbs. 15e



This BEAUTIFUL

Grandmother's Raisin Bread

Rinso 2 per 37c Shoe Polish can 10c Lifebuoy Soap

LaFrance Tablets ne. 96 Quick Arrow Soap Chipsoke 15

3 bars 176

Prince Albert Tobacco

P Food Stores New England THE GOOD ALLONDIE & POSTEN I

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in traffic. Voluntown. Pendleton Hill the State of Connecticut made nec- road is being oiled for 3 miles. essary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Danbury. Waterbound macadam

Route No. U. S. 1: Groton. An extention of Poquonock River gridge installing culverts. Open to traffic. and approaches is under construc-Traffic can pass. Old Lyme. Boston Post Road. Shoulders are

being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. U. S. IA: Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of ers are being oiled for 5½ miles. reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic. Fairfield. Kings Highway Ext. Cut-off. 900 feet swamp excavation and grading in cut-off. Main road open to traffic. Stratford. Section No. 1, Merritt Highway-Barnum avenue miles. bridge under construction. Closed

Route No. 2: East Hartford. Glastonbury road. Shoulders are being

piled for 3 miles. Route No. 2 and 15: East Hartford. Porter's brook bridge is under constiuction but open to traffic. Route No. 4 — Goshen. Bunker Hill road. Shoulders are being oil-

ed for 2 miles. Cornwall. Bunker Hill-Cornwall Bridge road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Sharon-Cornwall road. About 21/2 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building on new location. Old

road open to traffic. Haven. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 21/2 miles. North Haven. Broadway is being oiled for ½ mile. Windsor and Suffield. Hartford-Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6

Route No. U. S. 5: Wallingford. Hartford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. U. S. 6: Watertown.

Woodbury road is being oiled for 4 miles. Newtown. Sandy Hook road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 Route No. U. S. 7: Cornwall. Kent

road. Shoulders are being oiled cor 3 miles. New Milford. Intersection of Routes U. S. 7 and 37. Elimination of dangerous corner. Open to

Route No. 9: Haddam and Middletown. Hartford-Saybrook road. Shoulders are being oiled for 17 Route No. 10: Southington. Clarke

street. Intersection is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 14: East Hampton. East Hampton-Marlboro road is being oiled for 1 mile. East Hampton. East Hampton-Marlboro road. 2 miles reinforced concrete pavement

under construction but open to one-way traffic. Marlboro. Marlboro-East Harmpton road is being oiled for ½ mile. Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Laying concrete. Oneway traffic. Convenient detour is posted. Meriden. Meriden-Middleown road. Shoulders are being

oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 15: Portland. Portland-Glastonbury road is being oiled for 2 miles. Middletown and Durham. Middletown-Durham road. Should-

ers are being oiled for 7 miles. Route No. 25: A section of concrete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to Bantam, 8 1-4 miles in length. Grading and laying concrete pavement. Several sections of one-way traffic are necessary. Newtown. Bridgeport road. Shoulders are be-

ing oiled for 5½ miles. Route No. 29—New Consan. Norwalk-New Canaan Cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to traffic. ton and Stafford. Willimantic-Stafford road is being oiled for 16 miles. avenue. Shoulders are being oiled Roosevelt.

for 3 miles. Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam, 21/2 miles in length. Shoulders and railing incomplete.

Route No. 45: Cornwall. Warren Hill road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route. No. 53: Weston. Cobbs Mill

road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 49: Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Route No. 57: Weston. Newtov. Turnpike is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 67: Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Seymour. Oxford road. Shoulders

are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction.

Open to traffic. Route No. 69: Bethany and Pros-Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 70: Cheshire. Meriden

road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 72: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic. Railroad underpass,

Kensington, under construction 1 t open to traffic. Route No. 74: Ashford and Willington. Willington - Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 31/2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Tolland. Willington-Rockville road is being oiled for 8 miles. Willington. Willington-Warrenville road is be-

ing oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 79: Madison. North Madison road is being oiled for 5

Route No. 80: Killingworth and Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 87: Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to one-way traffic.
Route No. 91: Chaplin and Eastford. Willimentic road. Shoulders

are being oiled for 6 miles.

Route No. 98: Weodstock. Putnam road is being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 95: Stonington. Pendle-

ton Hill road. Waterbound maca-dam, length about 8-4 mile is under construction. Open to local trafiac. Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street, waterbound macadam length about 3 1-4 miles are

Route No. 100: New Fairfield and Highway Department as of June 21, about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and Silver Lane Road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Eastford. Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Putnam. Rhode Island road. Should-Route No. 104: Stamford. Long Ridge Extension. About 3½ miles reinforced concrete pavement. Open

to traffic. Route No. 105: Weston. Lyons Plains road is being oiled for 3

Route No. 119: Bristol. Bristol-Waterbury road (over South Mountain). 2 miles of bituminous macadam road under construction but oper to traffic.

Cornwall-Bunker Hill road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 133: Brookfield. Brookfield Junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from

U. S. Route 7-3-4 miles easterly. Open to traffic. Route No. 141: Orange. Grassy Hill road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy

Hill road. 11/2 miles of macadam Route No. U. S. IA - North are under construction. A short section closed to traffic. Route No. 152: Orange. Orange

Center road is being oiled for 31/2

Route No. 163: Montville. Palmertown, Depot and Raymond Hill roads are being oiled for 10 miles. Route No. 165: Preston. Preston City road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 171: Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Bituminous macadam approaches, length 3-4 mile under construction, but shut down traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. miles bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traf-

Route No. 189: Granby. Granville road. 11/2 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to

Route No. 207: Franklin. The Baltic-North Franklin road. Waterbound macadam length about 3-4 mile, including a 40 foot span bridge is under construction. Traffic can

Route No. 341: Kent-Warren road. Waterbound Macadam 3 miles in length. Open to traffic.

Quotations--

We cannot possibly go back to gold coin standard unless vast new supplies of gold are discovered. -Prof. Harvey A. Wooster of Oberlin College.

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We all realize that at the moment the government's great object is not only to see that people are not hungry and are not without shelter, but to see that wherever possible Route No. 32: Mansfield, Willing- people are given work and the feeling that they are actually doing something in return for what they Route No. 34: Derby. Housatonic are being paid.-Mrs. Franklin D.

> No matter how far down and out an American workman is, he is always sure his luck will change .-Sherwood Anderson, novelist.

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Great American Ryder Cup Team Out To Break Tie With England's Best



Here are Uncle Sam's Ryder Cup representatives. Back row, left to right: Gene Sarazen, Ed Dudley, Craig Wood, Olin Dutra and Billy Burke. Front row, left to right: Leo Diegel, Paul Bunyan, Walter Hagen, captain; Densmore Shute, and Horton Smith.

By ART KRENZ NEA Service Sports Writer

" team "truly representative of Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge
sionalr of the country" is ready to lighter ball. That item had much to holes. There are 12 points competed do battle with Johnny Bull's best for the Ryder Cup.

The embattled farmer-golfers from the United States are all set to take on the red-coats on June 26th and 27th at Southport, England and decide the supremacy of the nations in the cup battle which now stands at two victories all.

The first matches of this famous cup play were played in 1926. That year the boys of Uncle Sammy were humbled at the hands of an experienced British team. But our boys want to forget that defeat, explaining that the cream of our professionals were not represented in the

Following the first matches in 1926, the boys from the United States met the British at Worcester in 1927. Here, on his own soil, Uncle Sam's first victory was registered. After that competition was proposed on alternate years, with the Walker Cup matches, a similar competition, for amateurs, filling in.

The series was resumed in 1929, with the American forces again visiting English soil, and again be-7-5. It was in this contest that are played. That means that two drubbed Walter Hagen, American strokes. We are not so accustomed

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leader, by the score of 10 to 8. The last contest was played at States, but it is very popular in Scioto, Columbus, Ohio, in 1931. England. That year the British came over and On the second day singles are do with their rout.

The present picture finds the best American team in years, according to George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, trying for its first victory on foreign soil. But the team will find one of the best British arrays ever assembled facing them.

England is calling on her stock of leading pros to strike their hardest blow at those chappies from the United States, and have revamped the team of 1931 by adding a lot of young blood to the lineup. On the other hand, the American team is composed mostly of vet-

erans. All but two members, Dutra and Runyan, have seen Ryder Cup broke, kaput, with nary a cocoanut The cup itself, donated by Samuel Ryder, prominent English sportsman, is one of the finest trophies in the world. It represents

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1928 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN

1928 ESSEX SPORT COUPE

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

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1925 HUPP COACH

to this type of play in the United

for, each match scoring a point for

the victors.

Primo Carnera is flatter than his own feet! The Ambling Alp has become nothing but just the Indigent a substantial part." Italian. Primo is bankrupt, busted,

to his name, he says in a petition filed in New York. Legal petitions, while not always snappy reading, have a habit of being revealing sometimes. And this one gives a pretty good slant on what may be expected when Messrs. Sharkey and Carnera get together

Carnera as "an exhibitor." Lots of other fine fresh morals can be drawn from da Preem's in-George Duncan, British captain, players play one ball on alternate solvency. One of them is that even an Alp, if too many real estate men bring up the steam shovels and take a piece of it for themselves, can be cut into sections so small that each

the 29th. For the petition describes

is of no value at a dime a dozen. How Does He Manage?

Leon See, the Frog-sating circus man who brought the mastodonic mauler to America; Jeff Dickson, he American promoter in Paris who nelped with the early ballyhoo; Big Bill Duffy, Charley Friedman, and ook who's here, Owney Madden, No. Public Enemy of New York City! All are listed as owning a piece of Carnera, and the net result is that poor Primo figures himself as being worth just \$58,647 less than nothing at all. Owney, now sojourning temporarily in the state's health resort at Sing Sing, may get back

to town too late to get even a slender slice of the Venetian vacuum. But the battling over the pieces must have been pretty brisk at that. Leon See, f'rinstance, is listed as claiming \$3779 for alleged purchases of da Preem's earnings. Carnera says no, and lists among his assets two notes for \$5530 and \$3526 drawn by Leon See and indorsed by Rosie See and described as "uncollectible and of no value." Financing like that flattens us out like a slap from Carnera's glove. The House of Morgan didn't originate all the financial

complications after all. Figure It Out Now Leon See himself gave forth great blast of trumpets in claiming that Carnera made \$103.391 in his first 10 fights, and he has certainly made much more than that since. The fact that a London waitress claims Primo owes her \$14,390 for triffing with her affections doesn't explain the differenct between \$200,000 and minus \$58,000.

She produced letters she said were from Carnera (so you see he can write) in which he referred tenderly to "our little nest of love." Get stop. Then I may let my whole cried. "The tree is almost at her youself a framed cabinet-sized photo of Primo Carnera in a little nest of any kind, will you!

Anyway, the net result of three years of traveling up and down the country as "an exhibitor" seems to

a plece of you."

Mother Thrilled As Owens Equaled World Dash Mark

Cleveland, O., June 23.—A speedy, ed by Jimmy Owen of Maplewood, cotton-picking pickaninny from northern Alabama has grown into owens reeled off the 220-yard each in 20.7 seconds, clipping seven-Jesse Owens, now of East Tech high, tenths off the previous record es-who equaled the world record in the tablished by Gene Goodwillie of Uniat the University of Chicago.

Cleveland 11 years ago. Mrs. H. C. Owens, his mother.

the way Mrs. Owens expresses the he had ahead of him." feeling she had when news trickled in telling of her son's record smashing in the meet. All Jesse did was dash off the ped out. His mother reveals as

century in 9.4 seconds to equal the much. accepted international record, esyard dash and the broad jump, al- days are over." tering the records in both events.

100-yard dash in finals of the twen-ty-ninth annual prep track classic "I knew Jesse would do it," Mrs. Owens tells friends. "He said his Jesse, with his mother, father and old coach, Charley Riley, wanted 10 brothers and sisters, moved from him to do the 100 yards in 0:09.5, a farm close to Decatur, Ala., to and that he'd turn the trick in Chicago. He did better than what his

And Jesse's flying spikes pro-duced the thrill of a life time for "Jesse is a great track star because he minds his coach. He always "I don't know just what to say has been obedient. Jesse wanted to about how I felt when I learned the play football but his father and I good news-it seemed like my heart | set our feet down against it when stopped beating for a moment," is we realized what a brilliant future

Jesse is peering deep into the future. He has his life plans map-

"Jesse graduated from high school tablished by George Simpson of this year," she said. "He will go to Ohio State in 1929 and equaled by college next year and specialize in Frank Wykoff of Southern Cali- physical education. He hopes to be fornia in 1930, win both the 220- a physical director when his school

The little negro athlete hasn't

BRITISH DENOUNCE JAPANESE TACTICS

competition has drawn the fire of pounds, or 13 per cent of the the Federation of British Indus-

A special committee, composed of industrialists representing the principal trades affected by the competition, has concluded a broad investigation and submitted a report to the board of trade. Chare Reckless Sales

charges, "has been deliberately used to embark on a reckless national sales policy, with disastrous results to British and other traders gland in your throat varies in size in various markets of the world. "It seems impossible to doubt that the difference in wages, labor conditions and standard of living

"The depreciation of the yen dur-

make it impossible for the East and West to compete on equal terms in articles in whose cost wages form Dealing with the cotton textile industry, the report states that Japan has found in the surplus girl population of the agrarian districts "an almost illimitable supply of la-bor, docile and possessed of manu-

al dexterity." Find Hour Equals Day Direct wages of male workers the cotton piece goods industry were reported to be barely onethird of British rates and barely one-fourth in the case of female workers.

In silk and rayon, it is stated, a

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definitely chosen the college he will In running the 100 in 9.4, Owens attend, but right now favors Uni-broke the meet record, 9.7 establish- versity of Michigan.

British male operative receives

more for one hour's work than his Japanese "opposite number" gets for a whole day. The growth of the Japaners nally rapid," the report continues. IN TEXTILE TRADE "Six years ago her production for the year was 5,500,000 pounds or four per cent of the world's total London (AP)—Japanese trade her production was 64,000,000

world's output."

Airplanes are forbidden to fly over federal and state prisons at an alti-

tude of less than 1,000 feet by air regulations. A Czechoslovakian chemist is said

"The depreciation of the yen dur-ing the past year," the committee pelling automobiles with sugar instead of gasoline. According to scientists, the thyroid

> in accordance with your age and fluctuates in size according to the season of the year. The Vitamin C in strawberries is not destroyed by freezing.

FOR SALE 16 Ft. Johnson Boat 18 H. P. 4-Cylinder Outboard Motor, in first-class condition;

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complete with trailer and all nec-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The tree that came to life cried | Determined some place must be out, "You think you'll get away, found where they could hide, they no doubt. Well, that gives me a street his level, that gives me a street his level, that gives me a

for you.

"Go right ahead, you scamps, and run, but I will shortly spoil your fun. Oh my, but you'd be scared if you knew what I plan to do."

"Ahead, I see a large rock pile.

We all might hide in there a while.

The big tree may not find us.

Then, perhaps; 'twill go away." if you knew what I plan to do."

"My limb arms are real long, you "Crouch down," said Winds, "if you can." And then he looked to reach right out, at any time, around and noticed Dotty was not and grab you by the waist.
"I would suggest that you all

ever, took no chances. On they is going to get a source."

It turned out that the ind was right. The whole bunch saw a thrilling sight. The tree grabbed but she decided not to shout and

Tre linymites, now-

but she decided not to anout and little Dotty and then under the have been just \$58,000 less than nothing for Poor Primo. As Shakespeare said:

I surely will be caught, thought she, I wonder what that monstrous tree will do. Perhaps 'twill shake me. If that's ail, I will not shake me. If that's ail, I will not the property and then the tree began to roar.

Who's brave enough to bey?"

The others hadn't turned around.

The others hadn't turned around. next story.

"Oh, Dotty's left 1

THE SKIPPER IS THE ONLY ONE WHO DIDN'T FEEL THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

My barber many yarns narrates; His mouth he seldom shuts, And some of them he illustrates With unexpected cuts.

Customer-Are you sure this aleeping powder will make me

Truth goes in a walk while a lie high-tails it all over town. Mrs. James-My brother is com-

ing to stay a few days, dear. The poor boy looks very seedy.
Mr. James-Well, he's not going to plant himself here!

It may be all right to be known as a man of vision, but don't carry it to the extreme by being vision-

It is our guess that these pancake hats the women are wearing could have been improved by the addition of a little more soda.

Mother-Would you like me to take you to the Zoo this after-Bright Child-No. If they want me, let them come after me.

You can always tell the henpecked husband. He is the one who is given the blue sky pieces to work in the jig-saw puzzle.

Man (proudly)-What I am to-May I owe to my wife. Neighbor (bored)-Well, what mre you?

Man—I'm the husband of the best bridge player in this town.

If men did not make money a good many women would be short

Too many of the fellows who want political jobs expect someone else to pay the campaign expenses.

It is said the leopard cannot phange its spots. Neither is a crow any whiter after it has been wash-

Man-Do you believe in the sur-New Friend-I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I am an undertaker.

Judge (before passing sentence on an old offender)—Just what good have you done to humanity? Criminal—Well, I've kept three or four detectives steadily employ-

Your enemies want to do you harm, but usually can't. Your friends are not supposed to do you harm, but they can.

It isn't the weather so much as it is the remarks about it tha' makes most of us hot under the collar.

Film Star (returning from honeymoon)—So this is our home, dear?

Bridegroom—Yes, darling. Film Star—It looks so familiar. Druggist—Positive, sir. In fact, we give an alarm clock with every Are you sure I wasn't married to

Mrs. Perkins-I like our new apartment, but the neighbors can hear everything we say.

Mr. Perkins—Well, dear, why don't you hang a heavy tapestry on

the walls? Mrs. Perkins—But, dear, then we couldn't hear what the neighbors say.

Most every one must have no-ticed how much more attention the Lord pays to the man who works real hard to bring about the things he prays for.

The real trouble with the R. F. C. is that it doesn't do much for the fellow with the L. O. U.'s.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Nearly 50,000 divorces have been granted in Magland since the World

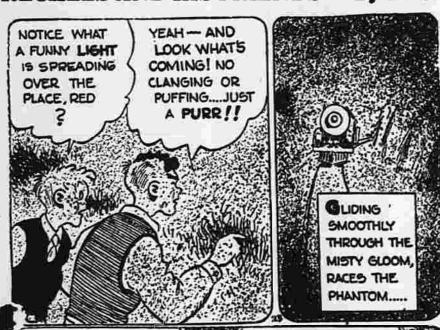
Fifty-seven varieties of ba-nanas are grown in the Philip-About one out of every 8000 lob-sters hatched reaches maturity.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Southern exposure often attracts a northern son.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

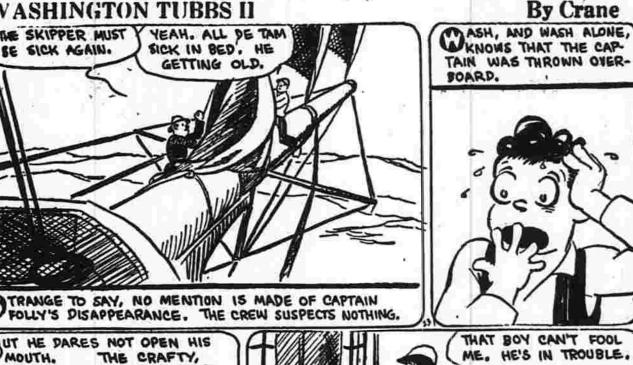
> NOW THAT'S A BRIGHT THAT, LADS, IS A PIECE OF BORNEO MOOCHA WOOD! I AM THINKING OF CHIP OFF TH' OL' BLOCK! YOU MIGHT MAKE ONE IMPORTING SEVERAL TONS OF IT, AND END OF TH' WOOD INTO A CUTTING IT INTO OBLONGS THAT SIZE-WHISTLE --- Y'KNOW, THEN I WILL SELL THEM FOR POCKET FOR TH' THOUSANDS OF PIECES! YOU SEE, THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO HAVE TH' THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO ARE IN HABIT OF WHISTLING, THE HABIT OF KNOCKING ON WOOD, TO IN SURPRISE ! WARD OFF DANGER --- AND MOST OF THE TIME THEY FIND THEMSELVES IN A PLACE WHERE-THERE ISN'T ANY WOOD TO KNOCK ON --- HENCE, THE HOOPLE LUCKY

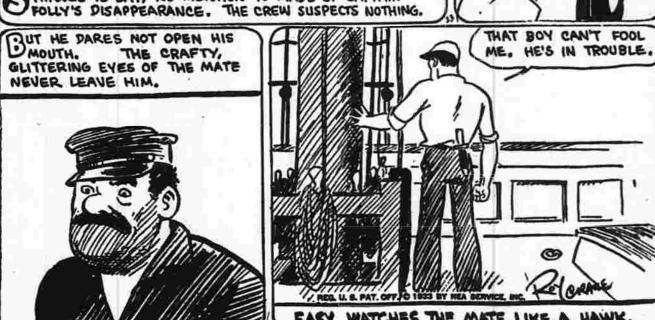


SCORCHY SMITH



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane YEAH. ALL DE TAM SICK IN BED. HE THE SKIPPER MUST SE SICK AGAIN.





EASY WATCHES THE MATE LIKE A HAWK. The Last Lap! SALESMANSAM

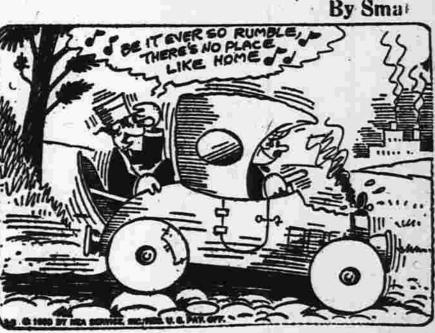
By John C. Terry BY MAKING USE OF THESE DEEP SHADOWS I MIGHT SCORCHY FIND OUT. SOMETHING



HOORAY! TH' NEXT TOWN IS MY HOME TOWN! THERE'S WHERE HEY THERE! YA LOOK ALL IN-HOP IN TH' BACK - I CAN TAKE I'M HEADIN' FOR! TOWN! Www 114. . . .



DRIVING IO HOURS
A DAY ... BUT
IF WE CUT IT
DOWN TO EIGHT.



Just A Detail **GAS BUGGIES** STOP DRIVING
BY PIVE OCLOCK
AT NIGHT SO
BARBARA CAN
HAVE A BATH TAME US JUST TWO WEEKS TO DRIVE CROSS COUNTRY. IT'S 3,000 MILES AND SY ALLOWING HER TEN MINUTES OF EXERCISE AT EACH STOP WILL ADD DOCTOR ADVISED STOPPING HOURS AND AN HOUR IT'LL SIX HOURS TO THE TRIP. IT MAY MEAN ABOUT TAKE US A AN STILL GET LETTING HER DINNER DAY OWER EXERCISE.



ABOUT TOWN

will be in charge during the boys' day Rev. French will assume period at the camp. Secretary E. J. Simonds of the Y. M. C. A. will Methodist church in Jewett City. serve as secretary of the Manches- He will conduct one service on Sunher Kiwanis club during Mr. Wil- day at the latter church, and othcox's absence.

Rev. M. S. Stocking who will have charge of the North Methodist and Vernon Methodist churches 10:45. Rev. Hollis M. French who vacation. was stationed last year at Warehouse Point, will this year have charge of the church at Windsorville formerly a part of the North Methodist larger parish.

The regular Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held as usual at the guest speaker will be Edward B. Noonan, state supervisor of the Sanitary Engineering department. His subject will be "Sanitation of the Courter Reds of Connecticut."

The regular Monday noon meeting of another term. She was assisted by Sisters Ivy Spooner of Lindblad, the daughter of Alban J. and Edith Ekstedt Lindblad, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Brown's father formerly managed the Hackney farm here and his mother was the daughter of Col. John Hickey. the Oyster Beds of Connecticut." Rev. W. P. Reidy will furnish the and Parker Soren the

Methodist church will have an outing Monday evening. Supper will be served at the Simple Simon Sandwich shop, the former Oakland schoolhouse. Afterward the party will motor to Andover Lake, where they will be guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G.

Manchester Lodge No. 78 A. F. & A. M., and Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will attend the morning service Sunday at the Center Congregational church.

William T. Perrett of Russell street has left for Sharon, Mass., where he will be at Camp Wonderthe summer.

Swedish Congregational church. freshments will be on sale. Following an entertainment strawberry shortcake and coffee will be

Miss Gwendolyn Prescott, teacher July 22. for her home in Rangeley, Maine, in company with her aunt from Ston-

Allen F. Thompson of Mintz Court pleaded guilty to intoxication before Judge Raymond A. John-son in the Manchester Police Court this morning and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He was arrested last night by Officer Michael F. Fitz-

Beginning Wednesday of next week, June 28, and continuing through July and August the South Manchester Library will be closed all day Wednesdays.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Theron French of North Main street are receiving George H. Wilcox and Rev. Elmer T. Thienes will leave Sunday
for Camp Woodstock where they
will be in charge during the boys' ers during the week at Voluntown and Griswold, leaving for his first service this evening.

Members of the family of James the coming year, will preach at the L. Rogers of Russell street have Orange, N. J. The couple will be latter church Sunday mornings at left for Ingalls Grove, Bridgeton, married June 24, at the Little 9:80, and at the local church at Maine, where they will spend their

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George, held their regular meeting on Wednesday eve-ning. District Deputy Gertrude Quitmet of Bristol installed the offi-cers for another term. She was

South Methodist church will hold their annual outing at Coventry on Saturday, July 8. Dinner will be served by the Grange of that town. Baseball and other sports will be The Booster club of the North participated in by the members and their friends.

> Members of Anderson-Shea Post planning to attend the convention tomorrow in Bridgeport in private cars are requested to report at the Army and Navy club before leaving to bick up members of the post and auxiliary who have no means of transportation. Two buses engaged to transport the post and auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs . E. P. Walton of New Haven, is making good prog-Strong street and daughters, Lillian ress toward recovery and hopes and Gene, are leaving this evening for their summer camp at Kennebago Lake, Maine.

The Ladies Aid society of the land, the Salvation Army camp, for Quarryville Methodist church will have a lawn social this evening on the grounds of the church near Bol- Pa. The car was owned by the latmid-summer festival will be ton Lake. Crawford's Coventry orheld this evening at 7:30 at the chestra will provide music and re-

> The outing of Company G sched-The outing of Company G sched-uled for tomorrow at Bolton Notch Woodruff escaped with a few lacerhas been postponed until Saturday, ations and bruises.

Insurance Union will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. James Munsie of 123 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Doane street are planning to sail tomorrow on the S. S. Patagonia Bob May, George Trueman and for a vacation of several weeks in the British Isles.

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Full fashioned silk hosiery, in chiffon or service weight, all made with cradle foot, and silk picot tops,

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COL. HICKEY'S GRANDSON TWENTY GET DIPLOMAS TO MARRY IN NEW YORK

John Harmon Brown, Native of Graduation Exercises Held in This Town, To Wed Orange, N. J., Girl Tomorrow.

(Special to The Herald) New York, June 23 .- A former South Manchester resident, John Harmon Brown, 24, obtained a marriage license yesterday to wed Miss Edith M. Lindblad, 22, of Church Around the Corner, 1 East, 29th street, by the Rev. Randolph Ray, rector.

Mr. Brown, who now lives in South Montrose, Pa., was born in South Manchester. He is a son of Edwin P. and Eleanor Hickey Brown. Miss Lindblad, the daughter of Alban J. and Edith Ekstedt

PASTOR'S WIFE RECOVERS AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Watson Woodruff May Be Able to Come Home Early Next Week.

Mrs. Edna S. Woodruff, wife of Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of e Center Congregational church, who is a patient at Grace hospital. are entertained that she will be able to stand removal to her home here early next week. Mrs. Woodruff received a severe head injury Monday while driving near New Haven with her daughter, Elizabeth, and a friend from Haverford, ter and Mrs. Woodrufi who was driving was not accustomed to it.
It skidded off a slippery trolley track, striking a telephone pole with such force as to break it off

TO START TOMORROW

Thomas Larson in Charge of Arrangements for Party.

Hose Company No. 2 of the South Manchester fire department will hold a two day outing in Bolton, start-ing tomorrow. The committee in ing tomorrow. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Robert May. The other members George Trueman and Thomas Larson. They will go to the Osano cottage early tomorrow and get the necessary details laid out for the coming of the other members, who will start shortly after noon tomorrow.

The meals will be in the hands of

The meals will be in the hands of Chef Osano and on Sunday afterneon the members of the company, honorary members and invited guests will sit down to a full course dinner. The committee plans to take care of sixty at the dinner. While the company is out of town Chief Foy has arranged to have other companies cover fires for No. 2's

OVER 250 ARE SERVED AT LUTHERAN SUPPER

Ladies' Aid Society at Swedish Church Puts on Fine Menu Last Evening.

More than 250 persons were served at the supper given last night at the Emanuel Lutheran church by the Emanuel Lutheran church by the Ways and Means committee of the Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. Harry Erickson, chairman. Seats were placed in the church vestry and also on the lawn outside the church and diners had their choice of eating inside or out.

The food was served cafeteria style and an efficient corps of waitresses kept those present well sup-plied with eatables. The main items brown beans, macaroni and cheese, salad, strawberry short cake and

COMMISSION APPROVES CHENEY RAILROAD SALE

No Date Set for Taking Over Road Yet But Everything Is Ready Now.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in session at Washington yesterday approved the sale of the South Manchester Railroad to the "New Haven" railroad and will allow the operation of the South Manchester railroad by the "New Ha-ven" line considered by the commission as "just and equal" as to the price paid. While there has been no date set for the formal operation of the South Manchester railroad by the New Haven road representatives of the latter railroad have been in Manchester preparing for the change and it is expected that July 1 will be the date that the road will be taken over. This will mean that the Manchester section gang will also have charge of maintenance and repairs of the Cheney road and the locomotive that has been manned by former employees of the South Manchester railroad will be in charge of "New Haven" employees.

School Auditorium, With

pupils of the Buckland School at the annual graduating class and entitled "Past; annual graduation exercises in the school auditorium last night, the The presentation of diplomas tied AT BUCKLAND SCHOOL presentation being made by Super-intendent of Schools F. A. Ver-

Superintendent Verplanck lowed by the rendition of the gradu- the best you have and the best will

with the class colors of blue and planck.

The program opened with a violin and plano selection by Peter Delnicke and Mrs. Surprenant, followed by the rendition of the best year have a few to the world to be the program of the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year have a few to the world the best year. gold, was made after the play. The

Francis Brogan, Mildred Brown, Anna Chaponis, Doria Coie, Heien Daley, Melvin Derrick, Grace Dona-nue, Mary Hackett, Burton Jackson, Nellie Jura, Veronica Kaselauskas, Stanley Kazevich, Fred Machie, Charles Mozzer, Herbert Seymour,

The drill team of the Junior Daughters of Italy will practice to-Participating.

Diplomas were awarded to twenty play given by the members of the Diplomas were awarded to twenty play given by the members of the Marguerite Annis, Emmett Brogan, clubrooms on Main street.

LAWN SOCIAL

QUARRYVILLE M. E. CHURCH Near Bolton Lake Friday, June 23, 8 p. m., d. s. t. Ice Cream, Cake, Soft Drinks. Crawford's Coventry Orchestra.

Read The Herald Advs.

WHITE Snappy turbans crepe

Girls are going wild over these smart little turbans. They are the snappiest little hats you can wear.

Main Floor, center.

Heavy all-white crepes. Others,

New Printed SYL-O-JAMAS



prints and plaids. Tubfast. Coats to match. Others

Main Floor,

cool and well groomed in BEAUTILYNE



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not rust, stick or jam. frocks fashioned of seersucker. Sizes. 2 to 6. Tub and sun-fast. Little folks love, to "help and they can! Main Floor,

rear.



fashions that Summer

stay

WASHABLE SPORTY

silk frocks Sport Contrasting

Flesh with navy..white with red jackets-two of the smartest color combinations you can wear this summer. Many have matching jackets. Wash crepes, piques and novelty tub silks. Smart models for miss and



in town and go to smart resorts



white coats

In Swagger and Full Length

\$10.75 You simply cannot do without

white coat this summer. Wear them everywhere..with everything. Log cabin and novelty woolens. Both the three-quarter swagger and full length models.

For Youthful

Matrons

thused for our light prints. They do things to you. . take years off your looks. Many have little jackets. With jabots, lingerie trims, novel sleeves. Styles for misses, too!

At HALE'S Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear



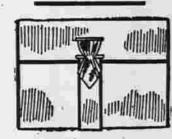
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glove favorite

They're simply irresistible! You'll fall in love with them the minute

you see these silk pique slip-ons! All white. Being pique—you just know they're smart! Main Floor, right.



WHITE bags are rough

The rougher the bag-the smarter! These new summery bags are fashioned of picca pig. Easy to keep clean as you just wipe off with a damp cloth.

Main Floor, front.



Gotham hose features "FROTH"

your entire ensemble. That's why women are selecting "FROTH", a new light beige, which is flattering with white and pastels. Chiffon and service weights. Main Floor, right.



New COLORFUL Summer jewelry

Match or contrast your jewelry .we've a good assortment bracelets, necklaces, earrings. And clever cigarette cases for girls who like to carry their own brand with

Main Floor, front.

For Active Swimming...for Sun Bathing-We've the Correct Beach Apparel "OCEAN" SUITS, Too much sun isn't good. Pro-Snappy new styles with sun tect legs with these terry, pique and suspender backs. All-wool. and striped slacks. \$2.98 BATHING CAPS, TERRY SLIP-ONS, Yellow, blue, green terry slip-overs. Long sleeves. High neck. Special, A splendid assortment includ-ing the new platinum blond Hale's Bathing Needs-Main Floor, center.

World's Fair Contest Votes Given Out With Each 25c Purchase! Ask For Them!

shoulders-it's youthful!

Hale's Nelly Don Shop-Main Floor, rear.