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UNDER BIDDING

Against Tactics of Saipers

ket this week.

The "undertakers" are an crescence that has grown up around these modern auctions of farm pro duce. The appelation is the invention of others than themselves, They would describe themselves as Nearly Three Millions Will WANTS DEMOCRATS "buyers." The berry growers and the substantial dealers and bidders

consider them a pest. This berry exchange is a fast-moving proposition. Dealers come from long distances to buy berries. picked the same day, load them on their trucks as quickly as possible and without the loss of unnecessary minutes get them rolling toward their destinations. One result of this haste is that by the time the teilings of the day's supply of fruit reach the auction block, unless there is an actual shortage of picking that day, the big, substantial bidders have pulled out for home Then it is that the "undertakers" get in their work.

Bury" Legitimate Prices What they are after is to grab off each a few crates of berries at a price far below the day's average, rush them off to the relatively nearby towns and cities where they live and dump them, for a quick turn, at a figure sufficiently below the market to break the retail price. The result of thir, of course, that the bulk buyers, who have paid reasonable prices for almost the tire day's supply, are compelled to meet the cut-rate retail prices of the tailings often losing practically all the day's berry profits. The "undertakers" "bury" legitimate prices under their guerilla competition. Hence the term.

The tactics of the "undertakers" are to "gang up" after the larger buyers have pulled out, co-operating in refraining from paying anything Last Tuesday, all during the latter part of the sale, the "undertakers" had things all their own way and as a consequence very poor prices were obtained for a considerable part of the day's offering, pulling the average down very seriously. On that day one Springfield "regular" buyer was hard hit by the fact that "undertakers" from his city carted back quantity of berries bought well be low the price he had paid. The Springfield price broke so badly

that the regular dealer had to take Spring a Surprise On Wednesday the "undertakers" were on hand again. But this time

they didn't have things all their (Continued On Page Eight)

HOME LOAN PLAN AT WORK IN 30 DAYS

Corporation Will Buy 40 Per Cent Mortgages for Cash, It Is Announced.

Washington, June 24.—(AP) -

Within the next thirty days the Loan Bank hopes to have the Home Owners Loan Corporation going to the relief of mortgage-burdened persons all over the country. The corporation, which has capital stock of \$200,000,000, has authority under the law to issue \$2,000,000,000 of eighteen-year 4 persent bonds, the interest on which guaranteed by the government.

Under the plan of operation, a person whose home is threatened with loss by mortgage foreclosure could borrow bonds from the corporation up to 8 per cent of the value of the property and exchange them for the mortgage. This would be cancelled and a new mortgage taken by the corporation to run for fifteen years and carry 5 per cent

Mortgagee Must Agree It is necessary for the home owner to get the holder of his mortgage to agree to accept the bonds, out in case the holder will not do so and the mortgage is not more than 40 per cent of the value of the prop-erty, the corporation will lend the

home owner 40 per cent in cash to take up the obligation. The loans are to be made on

homes not exceeding \$20,000 in value and not more than \$14,000 may be While the act does not distinguish between city and farm homes, the corporation is asking that farm homes be financed through the Fed-

eral Land Banks.

The home loan board hopes to appoint by July 1 a State manager for each State, who will select county managers in every county where the business requires his presence. There will also be State and county appraisers and State and county

BURIED BERRY Italy Again Postpones "UNDERTAKES" Mass Flight To Fair

Orbetello, Italy, June 24.—(AP) of avorable conditions in the Alpine
Impatient that bad weather over region prevented the takeoff for
the Alps has held up the departure Amsterdam.

General Balbo studied the idea of changing the route, so that the sidered the feasibility of changing the route, so that the squadron would fly non-stop to London Sunday.

Chicago so as to take off no later than Sunday.

After the Skiminus.

The 100 Italian sviators had completed final preparations for leaving thing was ready for the seven-stage mass flight.

publicans Out of Jobs.

Washington, June 24- To make

room for more Democrats, a group

of House party leaders have appeal-

were the majority leader,

at the "last minute."

turns from his vacation.

Customs Patrols, said:

horse just as well."

President when Mr. Reosevelt re-

Mr. Farley said also, they added,

that he would take up the question

in the meantime with the Civil

Service Commission with a view of

obtaining its advice on whether em-

ployes "blanketed into" the Civil

Service could now be justly dis-

charged by another executive order.

Asked if nurses in veterans' hos-

"I know of a lot of capable Demo-

As for the Congressional Library

QUITS REPUBLIC

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Group of Generals Declare

Shanghai, June 24.—A declara-

tion of independence for the North

China area neutralized under the

truce with Japan was issued yes-

terday by a group of renegade Chi-

These chieftains, among whom

are Generals of considerable note,

including Ho Hu-peng, former Fi-

nance Commissioner of Chihli

Province (now Hopei); Li Chi-chun

and Hsi Yu-han, are in command

China troops. Their armies resisted

for a time the Japanese invasion

southward from the Great Wall

treating they remained behind the

General Ho sent a circular tele-

were overwhelmed, instead of

considerable forces of North

vaded by Japan.

nese Generals.

NORTHERN CHINA

They "buried the undertakers" at CONNECTICUT RECEIVES ROAD FUNDS ON JULY

Then Be Available from Government Which Plans Huge Projects.

Washington, June 24- (AP) Road building on a huge scale will get under way early next month, to become the first big expenditure in President Roosevelt's campaign for reemployment and economic re-

Allocation to states of the \$400,-000,000 highway fund has been collipleted by the Public Works Board. Promulgated today were rules for spending it: Thirty hours work a week with fixed minimum pay will govern all contracts, no convict labor will be permitted, machinery must give way to pick and shovel, the actual projects must be widely

The road money of which Connecticut will receive \$2,865,700, will 3 Roosevelt returns. He expects to be able to approve immediately thereafter appointment of state public works administrators will direct expenditure of more than \$1,000,000,000 under the entire \$3,-800,000,000 public works program. Housing Program

Meanwhile the army has drafted \$135,000,000 housing and construction plan. The Navy Departme pushing its extensive ship construction plans, sought arrangements to

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WOMEN WILL START IN RACE TO COAST

Amelia Earhart and Ruth Nichols to Compete With Men in Big Contest.

Los Angeles, June 24.—(AP) — Before dawn July 1 at least two women fliers will lift heavily loaded airplanes off the long runway at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, in a scheduled non-stop flight of 2,600 thousand dollars in prize money. Competing against expert men fliers for the first time in the history of the Bendix trophy race, a feature of the National Air meet here July 1-4, Amelia Earhart and Ruth Nichols — the only announced feminine contestants - will be

sate for the slower speed of their Women's Division Cliff Henderson, managing director of the races, yesterday an-nounced creation of a special women's division of the race, with \$2,500 as a special inducement. The women also may share in the regular \$10,000 prize money if they can beat the men. Other women may enter the race.

given a four hour start to compen-

Miss Earhart is the only woman to fly the Atlantic ocean alone, and holds the west-east nonstop transcontinental record for her sex. Miss Nichols helds several speed and altitude records.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 24.-(AP)-Treasury receipts for June 22 were \$6,644,229.98; expenditures \$11,-601,712.87; balance \$995,269,912.75. Customs duties for 22 days of June were \$16,843,555.94.

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SOLE SURVIVOR TELLS GRAPHIC

Rescued Spending 30 Hours on Tiny Raft- Husband and Two Others Drowned.

Kewaunee, Wis., June 24,-(AP) -The story of the losing struggle put up by three men to save their lives out on Lake Michigan miles from land following an airplane accident, was related here by the sole survivor, Mrs. Charles Rennie, Jr., 27, rescued after being marooned on a tiny raft thirty hours. The victims, whom she said she

Charles Rennie, Jr., 29, of Tra-verse City, Mich., her husband. James Gillette, 28, Traverse City, Farley Smiles on Party Lead- pilot and owner of the plane, which she said he was attempting to set ers Who Would Put Re-

fog. Peter Keller, 24, Has Three Children

Mrs. Rennie, mother of three children, was picked up last night by an Ann Arbor car ferry 15 miles out of Frankfort and was brought here where a physician said he did not believe she and suffered any serious injury from her terrifying

twelve years, they contend, were "blanketed into" the Civil Service by Presidents Harding, Coolidge rip apart." In the group visiting Mr. Farley Then began the struggle for self-

She said the plane kept affoat a sentative Byrns, Representatives McClintic of Oklahoma, Fullmer of few minutes as the men hurried to South Carolina, Parsons, of Illinois, make a raft, finally rigging up one Hart of Michigan and Sandlin of not more than four feet square with a gasoline tank on each end for buoyancy.

in general sympathy with displac-"The first to die was Willette," ing Republicans by Democrats, and she said. "He didn't say anything just slipped away." Finally only she and her husband, vice-president was opposed to retaining any Rapublicans hurried into Civil Service of the Rennie Oil Company of Tra-Some of the Democratic leaders verse City were left. She couldn't said the Postmaster General promremember how much time elapsed before he, too, disappeared. ised to lay the matter before the

GEORGIA GOVERNOR TEARS UP A WRIT

Discussing the question later at a press conference, the Postmaster General, referring apparently to Is Arrested Under "Mar-"There are 200 Republican appointees riding horses down along he Mexican border, and 1 know tial Law" Order. good Democrats who can ride a

pitals, appointed by President Hoover, might be dismissed, he re-Governor of Georgia yesterday tore up a notification of a suit filed against him in a state superior court and threw the fragments at the departing back of the process

> sheriff, and a companion officer were arrested by Adjutant General the National Guard.

Independence of Area In-Orders Removal Adjutant General to remove

TALE OF CRASH

TO RIDE THE HORSES saw slip from the raft one by one as the cold waters number their

down on the lake during a blinding

ed to Postmaster General Farley to recommend an executive order virtually to dismiss about 4,600 experience. Government employes who the past "The plane glided down," she said, "but he was lower than he supposed. We hit the water with terrific force. The plane seemed to

preservation.

Mr. Farley told them that he was

Then Sheriff Who Served It

Atlanta, June 24.—(AP)—The The process server, a deputy

Camp under the authority of martial law and taken to headquarters Governor Talmadge was attending a luncheon of the American Legion when Deputy Charles Poole approached him with papers issued by the Fulton Superior Court in connection with a \$25,000 damage suit against the governor and the Adjutant General, filed by Deputy

"What is this?" cried the governor. Upon being told, he tore the papers into pieces and ordered the mer head of the Episcopal Diocese of

of 64, after a long illness. He re-(Continued On Page Eight) tired from the ministry in 1930.

Inflation And Deflation Known In Year 524 B. C.

business of inflating and deflating boundary of Jehol, but when they A Wall street economist, who is studying achaeology as a sideline, has turneed up evidence of monetary 'management" away back in the

gram today to the populace of Hopei Province, in which the neu-It appears, according to this research expedition, that the Chinese tral area lies, denouncing the "dictatorship" of the Kuomintang (Na- Emperor Ching of the Chou Dynasty tionalist Party) and calling atten- was having as much trouble in tion to the "independence" of the stabilizing money in terms of com- of this change will be an enormous demilitarized zone under "the self-government armies of North in terms of money as has been ex-and a consequent hoarding will be China.

The Generals announced that the lightened ages.

The Emperor perienced during the so-called en- inevitable. All this causes a bad ef-

enty miles north of Tientsin.

Significantly, the Japanese high command in North China charged today that the Chinese authorities had broken the terms of the truce aged currency as follows:

**Tree of taketon is raised financial disaster and political disaster and political

New York, June 24.—(AP) — Ataprices of commodities go up. east one potentate of pre-Christian | this case the heavy coins are standtimes knew something about this ard value, while the light coins are auxiliaries-but they are both in circulation. "On the other hand, if the incon-

venience of the people is great they cannot bear the burden of heavy money. The light money automatically becomes the standard and the heavy auxiliary. "The Emperor has therefore or-dered the abolition of light coins

completely. The immediate result fect on the national treasury and capital of the new government would be at Tangshan, about sev-

had broken the terms of the truce signed at Tangku on May 31 by allowing regular soldiers to enter the demilitarized zone and occupy two villages.

Pace, 23, a painter, and Joseph Ventre, 23, a laborar.

Mr. Hawes said he had inspected the camps and found the morale of the people is not great, more heavy rived, it may be impossible to meet the exact condition and consequent work progressing at a satisfactory villages.

Pace, 23, a painter, and Joseph Ventre, 23, a laborar.

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SAYS C. C. C. RECRUITS ARE LOAFERS AND BUMS

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.—(AP)

-Criticizing government foresta-tion and cotton policies, Gov-

ernor Eugene Talmadge referred

to members of the Civilian Con-

servation Corps as "these loafers

"They have cut the compensa-

tion of disabled veterans and yet

they have appropriated millions

to let a lot of young fellows run

around in the woods," the gov-

ernor told the Legion yesterday. "They're paying United States

soldiers in charge of the camps

just half of what they are pay-ing these loafers and bums," he added.

IN HER NEW HOME

Giant Dirigible Makes Trip

in Eight Hours.

from Akron to Lakehurst

Lakehurst, N. J., June 24.-(AP)

The dirigible Macon, blinking her

lights in the early dawn, slid down

out of the sky today to her new

Officially commissioned as

Navy ship-of-the-skies, the vast

dirigible flew from Akron, Ohio,

where she was built at a cost of

\$2,450,000. She left Akron at 8:20

p. m., eastern standard time, yes-

terday, arrived over this field at

·18 a. m., and was made fast to a

stub mooring at 4:20 a. m., just

eight hours after her departure

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Rear Admiral Ernest J. King,

from the Ohio city.

home at the Naval air station.

MACON IS PLACED

the American Legion here.

The searchlight of the Senate investigating committee is about to pene-trate the stone facade of another great financial house, Kuhn, Loeb & Company, whose imposing quarters in New York's financial district are pictured here. Second only to the House of Morgan in the private banking field, Kuhn, Loeb & Company is regarded second to none in the field of railroad finance. Senate investigators have scrutinized the income tax returns of the firm's eleven partners.

Target Of New Senate Inquiry

DEFENSE SUMS UP IN MCMATH CASE

Lawyer Calls Cyril "Sap"-Declares That He Only Tried to Aid Brother.

Barnstablee, Mass., June 24 .-AP)-Counsel for Cyril Buck, who with his brother, Kenneth, is on trial for the kidnaping of Margaret (Peggy) McMath, today told a jury he believed the father of the child still has faith" in his client. Willard Carleton, Hyannis attor-

iney, summed up the case of Cyril before a Cape Cod jury in Barntable Superior Court.

Carleton briefly reviewed the life of Cyril. "He was a sap. He should never have left the garage. He was trying to help his brother. He did not take the money."

Elias Burwick, of Worcester, at-corney for Kenneth, attacked the nanner in which Chief E. C. Hall of Harwich procured a confession from The attorney said his client start-

ed to tell Hall about the mysterious figure, "Bill", but the chief had refused to listen to this and he then took the blame himself. Burwick contended grasping like a drowning man for a traw because he was in jail and believed the father of the child would back him up, took responsibility for the conception and execution of the

REPORTER EXECUTED New York, June 24.—(AP)—G. E. Lyon, of Canton, China, occasional contributor of Canton district news to the Associateed Press, reported today that his assistant, Wu Ting-Man, had been executed without trial yesterday on a charge of divulging governmental news to for-

Mr. Wu had no connection with the Associated Press. REV. T. H. YARDLEY BEAD Philadelphia, June 24.—(AP) — The Rev. Thomas H. Yardley, for-

Maryland, died yesterday at the age

OVER 2,000 YOUTHS IN STATE'S CAMPS

Eleventh C. C. C. Outfit Organized in the Housatonic Meadows State Park.

Cornwall Bridge, Conn., June 24. (AP)—Camp Cross of the Civilian Conservation corps was formally opened last night with arrival here of the company, which has been three also had been identified as the in training at Fort H. G. Wright. The camp is set at Housatonic Meadows state park, and this makes the eleventh forestry camp established in Connecticut. The total ownership of a foreign-made revolnumber of men in these camps is ver found in her handbag when she

and two have 350 men. State Forester Austin F. Hawes said today that Camp Fernow, which is located on the Natchaug

men enlisted in the state was 3.250. men emisted in the state forest content follows.

The two men arrested with Mrs. stocks as to Coll described themselves as Thomas ed action.

Preparations should be made in area, 450 Connecticut men have Pace, 23, a painter, and Joseph Ven
"2. Any

AMERICANS WORRY OVER AUSTRALIA'S MOVES ON WHEAT

HANDBILL ATTACK MADE ON BERLIN

"Foreign Planes" Drop Pamphlets Over City Denouncing Nazi Regime.

Berlin, June 24.—(AP)—Police reports of an aerial "pamphlet attack" on the German government by "unidentified foreign airplanes" gave rise today to renewed Nazi objections to the Versailles Treaty, which denied Germany an air force. "A number of unidentified foreign

airplanes, of a type unknown to Germany, encircling the Wilhelmstrasse (where the Foreign Legation is lo-cated) and the workers' district, dropped handbills insulting to the government," the police report said. "As the air police do not possess aircraft or sporting planes, they were unable to reach the fast flying foreign planes, which escaped unidentified. Chancellor Hitler's "Voelkischer

Beobachter" sounded the keynote for newspapers' denunciation of the Versailles post-war treaty with the black headline: "Down With the Unbearable Chains of the Versailles

An inquiry was made by telephone to the air police at Tempelbolf Field, and brought the reply, "Nothing is

Two Arrested Meanwhile, Wilhelm Leuschner, former Hessian interior minister, a Socialist, was taken into protective custody at Karlsruhe on charges of having agitated at Geneva against the Reich. Joseph Ersing, Centrist Reichstag member, was also arrested there for having tried to form an

opposition organization. Officials said the visiting machines were biplanes whose motors The Mittagzeitung said the cloudy

weather produced ideal conditions for their unnoticed appearance and quick disappearance. The hand bills, according to this newspaper, were about seven inches square and printed with primitive

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reported that Communist leaflets insulting to the government were iropped yesterday afternoon from a skyscrapper on Alexander Platz.

Opportune Time News of the "handbill air raid" on Berlin could not have come more opportunely to aviation and propaganda ministries than yesterday, 24

hours before "Aviation Week" be-Throughout Germany a concerted effort is to be made, beginning tonight, to convince the German peo-

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POLICE QUESTION GANGSTER'S WIDOW

Mrs. Lottie Coll Arrested With Two Men at Hotel Four Revolvers in Room.

New York, June 24 .- (AP)-Selfcomposed and quietly defiant, Lottie Coll, widow of Vincent Coll, gangster, was questioned in the pelice lineup today about four revolvers found in a midtown hotel room in which she and two men were arrested yesterday. When Acting Inspector James F.

McGrath started to ask her who killed her late husband with a mabooth about a year ago, she abruptly referred him to her lawyer. Mrs. Coll and the two men were held on charges of violating the Sullivan anti-pistol law. Police said all persons who held up six Brong drug stores since May 21.

Owned Revolver Rolice said Mrs. Coll admitted about 2,300. Nine camps have 200 was arrested, but she and her companions denied knowing anything about three other weapons found in

None of them had anything to say state forest in Hampton, will be about the positiveness with which opened next week and this will drug clerks said "those are the felopened next week and this will drug clerks said "those are the relcomplete the state's quota for Conservation Corps camps. With the
camps at full strength there will be
2,800 men in them."

any agreements to give errect to the
plan should conform generally to
the following conditions:
"1. The commodity must be one
prisoners at a police station early
of world importance in which there

Is Only Major Nation Which Has Not Approved Plan to Restrict Production -This Is One of Most Important Parts in U. S. Program for World Recovery, Delegates Say.

London, June 24 .- (AP)-Considerable uneasiness existed today at headquarters of the American delegation to the world economic conference as to whether fresh instructions Stanley M. Bruce, Australian minister to London, received from Canberra last night mean that his government will join other great wheat producing countries in the American scheme for the restriction of pro-

Mystery surrounded the nature of the communications to Mr. Bruce, who declined to discuss the matter

with newspapermen. Americans were continuing their drive over the week-end to obtain Australian adherence. Australia is the only nation lacking among the major producers, including Canada, Argentina, and Russia, which already have given the stamp of general approval to the plan. Despite the delay in achieving complete agreement, the American

ieve Australia would come in. Plan To Celebrate If she does, it will be an occasion for a celebration, since American representatives feel the adoption of this wheat program will be one of the most important achievements of

delegation today indicated they be-

the world economic conference. There still would remain some maller wheat producers to be drawn into the scheme, but the Americans feel they will follow the lead of the big five-America, Argentina, Can-

ada, Australia, and Russia. The week-end found a decidediy more optimistic atmosphere surrounding the conference than existed a few days ago, when the stabilization battle was at its height, and some gold standard countries including France, apparently were prepared to walk out of the parley if America should not stabilize imme-

Constructive Work With the question at least temporarily solved through a Franco-Imerican rapprochement, achieved argely through the diplomacy of former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, vice-chairman of the American group, the conference was looking forward to constructive work next

Although the French had insisted up to the time of the rapprochement that nothing could be achieved in the conference before stabilization, Albert Sarraut of the French delegation, asserted today that he thought a number of very good agreements could be reached on the regulation and production, as well as the marketing, of raw materials such as wheat and sugar.

With business suspended at conference headquarters today most of the delegations were taking things

The Americans probably were the most active workers I ecause of their desire to get action on the wheat program. Most of them, including Secretary of State Cordell Hull, remained at their hotel to-

Many other heads of leading delegations left London for a brief noliday. Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France raced off to Paris. Foreign Minister Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia also is in Paris and, it was understood, was expected to confer with the French prime minister, Edouard Daladier, regarding a projected Franco-Italian rapprochement and formation of a Central European Economic

Hendryk Colihn, Dutch premier, retired to his beloved Holland. The sub-committee of the economic commission, which has been drafting a scheme for the co-ordination of production and marketing, finished its work, and today issued a draft which embodies the broad principles of what they con-

sider a workable plan. It laid down the necessity of raising wholesale prices of primary products to a reasonable level, and the desirability of adopting plans for production and marketing of

Committee's Program The sub-committee suggests that

today.

The two men arrested with Mrs. is such excess of production stocks as to call for special of

PLAYGROUNDS SCHEDULE PRESENT FINE PLAY STARTS MONDAY MORNING BEFORE H. S. ALUMNI

Full Program of Activities Planned to Keep Young- ers, there is a croquet set. The directors will also be glad to welcome sters Entertained; Games and Tourneys Planned.

On Monday morning the town's playgrounds will be opened on a full time schedule for the children and adults of Manchester with a staff of trained and experienced leaders in charge. Director Frank Busch looks forward to an interesting and varied program which should reach everyone either through participa-tion or as interested spectators. Parents are requested to send their children to the supervised playgrounds and not to the heavily traveled streets to play.

Many new features are being s-onsored this year in the field of sport and in this line a representative tennis and girls baseball team have been organized, swimming meets are planned, childrens picnics, band concerts, block dance and track meets will be scheduled 'at various times during the summer program for which no charge will e made to the witnessing public. The various leagues, volley ball, baseball, horseshoe tournaments are all free and anyone is welcome to play. Get in touch with your playground supervisor and join in and have lots of fun during the summer.

The opening of the Globe Hollow swimming pool and woodworking classes is reported elsewhere in today's Herald.

With the opening of the playground a busy week is expected in registering boys in different leagues. An extensive program has been arranged which includes baseball, volley ball, tennis, soccer and horseshoe tournaments. There will be contests and games, to suit the needs of

Plans have been arranged through which each boy will receive individual attention in the fundamentals of games, also, special care and instruction will be given to boys in the correction and prevention of postural defects. The aim is to develop each child mentally and physically, and in doing this, instill in them a fine spirit of sportsmanship and de-

velopment of character. On rainy days an indoor program has been arranged which will take place in the West Side Rec. On these days the children will not only have wholesome play, but will be given informal talks on health and educational stories. Hiking is to be an interesting feature, at which time nature study, games and scouting will be given to the boys. It is hoped the boys will all register early in the week. Registration for the Junior Baseball and Volley Ball Leagues will begin on Monday. Get in touch with playground director Walter Rittel for more information.

Boys and Men's Program The activities on the East Side Playgrounds, from 6 to 9 o'clock will consist of a playground baseball league which if enough interest is shown, will consist of 6 teams playing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Plans are also under way for the formation of a volley ball league. The court has been all gone over and is in excellent shape. this morning for a two weeks' trip The nights set aside for this league are Tuesday and Thursday. All ton next month where Mr. Farr teams desiring to enter either league plans to continue with his graduate should see "Ty" Holland early next | work at Harvard University summer week so the schedule can be made school. He is teacher of freshman

up to start play the following week.

Girls Program The East Side program under the direction of Dorothy Hansen will be Mr. Pearson's marriage to Miss organized along the lines of "a game | Beatrice Johnson, M. H. S. '26 has for every girl and a girl for every already been mentioned in these colgame." The girls will be divided into umns as one of the approaching groups according to their age and weddings. He will return to teach the periods as scheduled as follows: 6 until 7 o'clock young children. Activities in this group will include and in addition will continue with many of the well known circle games, as well as a story telling hour. 7 to 8 o'clock intermediate group. The games planned for this include volley ball, playground baseball, dodge ball, German bat ball and other ball games common to the interest of girls as well as to form a league for volley ball and baseball teams to create friendly competition between East and West Side playgrounds. Baseball schedule will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Volley ball on Monday and Wednesday nights. From 8 to 9 o'clock will include an older group of girls. The games of two valedictorians at the local planned for this group also include ticularly volley ball and baseball.

warm for athletic participation it is planned to have an Open Forum, at which time the girls will be free to express their opinions on books recently read or current affairs. Interest To Girls This year's program for the girls

of all ages will be more extensive than ever before. Without question the most practical piece of equip-ment for the small child is the sandbox. Second in line, are the small swings, and third the seesaws. There will be low organized games for this

group, handwork, dancing.

For the older girls, a bar for tricks, and the high swings lead for this group. A source of never ending delight for the older children, is Friends Welcome to Meet

certs, etc., will prove amusing to all c: the parents as well as a lot of fun for the children. For the moth-

any of the mothers down for hand-

in which playgrounds may be ideal

this there is the social benefit, aris-

ing from the fact that such a play-

ground tends to keep the family to-

gether. Information will be furnish-

ed by getting in touch with Director

of Girls Activities, Miss Gertrude

END TONIGHT

Season -

H. S. FUNCTIONS

Faculty Holds Party.

though tickets are only available

Wildren and his committee have

been working at the club house all

with class colors and banners and

making the last minute arrange-

ments for the comfort of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Miss

Eugenia Walsh and Miss Helen

Estes and Nathan Gatchell are the

chaperons. Art McKay's orchestra

will provide music for dancing and

the first number will be played at

The High school faculty held

farewell party yesterday afternoon

and after the details of school busi-

ness had been attended to enjoyed

Miss Smith's cooking class. The

three of the teachers who are to be

married this summer. The gifts

were electric coffee percolators and

Miss Julda Anderson, Henry Farr

and Albert Pearson were called up

Miss Anderson is to be married to

James Higgins some time next

month. Mr. Riggins was for two

last summer to accept a position in

the bookkeeping department of the Boston High School. Miss Ander-

son has been at the school here for

four years, coming here from Goffs-

town, N. H., and acting as head of

the typewriting and stenography

department for the past two years.

The couple plan to live near Boston

where Mr. Higgins will continue

Mr. Farr was married last eve-

ning at Portsmouth, N. H., to Miss

Elizabeth Griffin of Braintree,

Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Farr started

history courses here and assists

music classes and conduct the boys'

and girls' glee clubs for next year

his part time work in the Longmea-

Two Win Honors.

Seniors were pleased to learn of

the success of two of their number

who took the competitive examina-

Women scholarships last month.

Word was received at the high

school that Miss Lucy Barrers and

superior ability in these examina-

the freshman year at the New Lon-

ship, being on the honor roll every

marking period for four years and

taking the difficult college scientific

course. She has also been promi-

nent in musical lines and has played

for two years on the school tennis

FOR REV. J. LEO BURKE

RECEPTION TOMORROV

team for girls.

with the freshman work in vocation-

to receive them.

with his teaching.

al guidance.

dow, Mass., schools.

day getting the ball room decorated

work, after supper.

Fenerty.

Community Players in "The Queen's Husband" Creditable Work.

These suggestions of plans are merely an indication of many ways The heat of a late June evening was disregarded by approximately 500 persons who attended the play and dance last night at High school centers in which the entire family may find enjoyment. In addition to hall, and as a result an appreciable sum will be added to the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation, for the benefit of which The Community Players presented "The Queen's Jusband." The Highschool orchestra played in a spirited manner before the curtain rose and between the three acts. The audience was composed for the most part of young people, alumni of the school and friends of the Community Players, which numbers among its members many graduates of Manchester

Well Staged
The action of the play takes place
in ah island kingdom in the North Sea within the space of two months. Only one interior scene was necessary, the king's private office in the royal palace. The center of interest was the handsome desk, loaned by Watkins Brothers. sional pieces furnished by Kemp's were in harmony. On the walls were The last function of the year for a few excellent reproductions of paintings by the old masters which cese of Connecticut. It opens today were set off to advantage by the warm rose-terra cotta of the hangthe Class of 1933 at the high school takes place this evening with a Senior class dance at the Country Club. This event, sponsored by a group

through members of the class. Fred ing the play. The costumes worn by the queen, her daughter the princess, the ladies in waiting, and the military uniforms of the men were most elaborate and different from anything the Community Players have appeared

> in heretofore. The decorations, gold braid and glitter of jewels added much to ne effectiveness, and served to impress upon the audience the vicissitudes that beset royalty everywhere and the insecurity that lies behind a

> > The Cast

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert refreshments served by Misses Jan- Wright; Phipps, Robert Marcham; ice Remig and Evelyn Bach from Lord Birten, Richard Owers; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess main attraction of the party seemed to be three mysterious-looking parcels which proved to be gifts for Peale, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller; King Eric VIII, Joseph Handley; Major Flent, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scranton; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scranton; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson: Laker, Louis

Genovesi. years head of the bookkeeping de-partment at the school, leaving here Granton, secretary of the king had won the love of the beautiful Princess Anne. Her father sympathized with her and abetted her in a scheme to defy her mother, the imperious and dominating queen who had arranged a marriage for her with Prince William, and during the revolution which impended suggested her fleeing with her lover. Miss Peticolas was superb as the princess. Her tearful, dramatic speeches and gestures won the heart of everybody. Mrs. Handley as the queen, devoted at all times to stern duty, ably played her part and made a most regal appearance, particularly in the last act when into Maine and will return to Bosin a handsome white satin gown veil, crown and full regalis she is attired for the wedding of the princess to the man she has chosen for her. The dialogue between the latter and Anne was most amusing. Leonard Johnson is excellent in any role and the audience felt that they would like to have heard more from him. The same is true of Gunnar Johnson who as Major Blent

made a fine military appearance. Takes King Role Easily Joseph Handley as the king surplayed the role of the queen's hus- held by corps from all over the and, who in the island kingdom east. was merely a figurehead. His love tions for the Connecticut College for Miss Mildred Sutherland had shown tions and each applicant had been was another whose work was outawarded a scholarship of \$200 for the leader of the revolutionists, in ers which was followed by don institution. Miss Barrera has the unusual distinction of being one advising the king of the danger to the throne, put a lot of expression high school who went through the and feeling into his appeals for the four years with no mark less than common people. Bobert Marcham an "A" in any subject for any mark- was well cast, as also were Rich-Occasionally if the weather is too ing period. Her valedictory address and Owers and Herbert Wright. The

The whole performance progressed smoothly and gave evidence of careful study and rehearsing. Mrs. Joseph Handley, the director, was cess. Many of the young people reing and retiring of the colors.
mained until after midnight for dancing, music for which was fur-nished by the Knights of Rhythm, THINK PHONE MESSAGE the personnel of which orchestra includes several former graduates.

ing delight for the older children, is the hising program. There the study of nature and the joy of cooking outdoors, may be induiged in. Baseball, volley bell, tennis, doll dressing, handwork, dancing, hising and organised games along with the new project of dramatics will help to keep the girl from 10 to 15 interesting. For the girls older than this, there will be a special handwork class mights, volley bell games and senior tensis and horseshoes. Special fearings and horseshoes special feari

LOCAL GIRLS DEPART FOR HOLIDAY HOUSE

Manchester Women on Staff at Girls' Friendly Camp -Several Go On Vacation.

Miss Hannah Jensen and Mrs. Girls' Friendly society Holiday House at Canaan. Miss Jensen has been distitian at the vacation house for several years, and Mrs. Trotter begins today a four weeks' term, instructing the girl guests in various forms of handwork. Mrs. Mary with several assistants.

The following group of girls under 14 left for the vacation house today:

of the young members and will be in charge of the Younger Members girls between 14 and 18. is known as the Mary Watson Me- William S. Hyde. morial, G. F. S. Holiday House, Dioings. A balcony scene with case- cation in bracing air, amid beautiful for practice. of about eighty seniors, promises to ment windows in the rear figured attract a good-sized attendance alprominently in the stage picture and at most reasonable rates, \$5.25 a and in events which transpired dur- week for children under 14 affiliated with the society, or candidates; others \$6.50. G. F. S. 14 to 18, \$6.50; others \$8. Application after today may be made to the House Mother. G. F. S. Holiday House, Canaan,

10,000 IN PARADE OF WAR VETERANS

Major General Smedly D. Butler of Marines Head the Marchers.

Bridgeport, June 24 .- (AP)-Swinging along to the martial music of 1917, and the gray days of earlier wars, nearly ten thousand men and women were to march in a colorful parade here this afternoon as an outstanding feature of the thirteenth annual state en- Water and other sports and a picnic particular country. As far as poscampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Heading the column of marching men and women, attired this time in gay uniforms instead of the service drab of war days, will be at 10:30, to attend the morning the grizzled fighting Marine, Ma- service at the Center Congregational jor-General Smedley D. Butler, church. champion of veterans rights. The thunder of 20 drum corps from all sections of the state and nearby states will echo through the city. Fair skies and warm weather as-

line the streets to watch those who always keep in step though they have not been in the service of Uncle Sam for many years. The Grand Marshal of the parade will be John R. Kelly and his staff will consist of Sergeant Gene Du Bac, chief-of-staff, Albert E.

Wheway, William Greninger and John J. G. Nicolson, assistant chiefs-of-staff. Following the women will be division of veterans who have fought in wars years before the

heads high in memory of their Corps Competition
The parade will terminate at prised his friends last night with the Seaside Park where a huge drum ease and naturalness with which he and fife corps competition will be

World War and who still carry

The encampment, business and for checker playing with Phipps was | memorial sessions opened the day's indulged in on all occasions to the activities. Members of the various neglect of affairs of state. The posts throughout the state met in climax came in the last act when he | Central High school at 10 a. m., asserts himself and marries his where the posting of colors opened daughter to the man of her choice. the services. This was followed by Karl Keller in the somewhat un- playing to the colors by the depopular role of would-be dictator, partment trumpeter. The department chaplain, Charles L. Leppert standing last night. A. F. Howes, as of Waterbury then said the prayminutes of silent reflection. The formal opening of the

m., by the state department commander, James J. Lee. Roll call of naming of committees by the com- ful Sherwood Raymond. mander. Reading and referring of communications took place and TALL CEDARS PLAN committee was read. Reading and adoption of by-laws by the state department was the next order of business. The session recessed unwarmly congratulated on its suc- til Sunday at 10 a. m., after salut-

Waterbury, June 24.—(AP)— Weight champion, left his training all previous enterprises of the sort.

MICHAEL SCOTT WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

Hoylake, Eng., June 24.—(AP)— The Hon. Michael Scott, 55-year-old internationalist and member of a prominent Scottish family, today captured the British amateur golf championship for the first time, de-Viola Trotter left yesterday for the feating Thomas A. Bourn, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final match.

The Junior Mission band will meet Walworth, who has had considerable this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Air school and elsewhere, will be be the final meeting until fall and of recent contributors: cook this summer at Holiday House, it is hoped all, the children will at- Previously acknowledged

The Women's Aid society of the Lucy Gray, Gladys McNeill, Mar- Polish National church will be in garet Torrance, Dorothy Johnston, charge of arrangements for the Sun-Florence Appleby, Geraldine Smith, day picnic tomorrow afternoon and Olive Metcalf, Florine Wright, Ruth evening from 3 o'clock on, at the Hunt, Dorothy McCaughey. Girls new dancing pavilion on the Gozdz who are not members of the society farm on Oakland street. Stanley going July 1 for two weeks include Maciorowski of New Britain, of the Geraldine Fisher, Jane and Nancy Hubbard and Barbara Donnelly. Will be a midget, and a giant clown Ruth Bronkie, also a non-member, who will amuse the picnickers, and will leave with today's group. other surprise features advertised Miss Jensen, who is the local for last Sunday but postponed on other surprise features advertised branch president, is state chairman account of the rain.

Mrs. Ann Fiddler Adamy of this Conference, July 22 to July 29, for town obtained a divorce from John W. Adamy in Superior Court yester-Holiday House is ideally situated day. They were married June 6, at the foot of Canaan Mountain. It 1931. Sho was represented by Judge

The degree team of the Daughters

Mrs. S. J. Straughan's Sunday school class of boys at the Center Congregational church will picnic this afternoon at Bolton Lake.

The Sons of Italy lodge has extended an invitation to the Sub-Alpine club to attend a get together tomorrow afternoon at the Sons and

Delegations from the Sons and Daughters of Italy lodges here will attend the institution of a Sons of Italy lodge tomorrow afternoon in Waterbury.

today where she is training as a ment festivities.

Twenty-four of the boys and girls able." of the seventh grade in the Manlunch were features.

Officers and members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., are requested to meet at Masonic Temple tomorrow

MASONS TO ATTEND CHURCH TOMORROW

Rev. Watson Woodruff in St. John's Day Sermon.

Tomorrow morning members of Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Order of Eastern Star and the Order of Amaragen will attend services at the Center Congregational church in observance of St. John's Day. The various groups will assemble at the Masonic Temple at 10:15 to proceed to the church. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center 'church will address the Masons on a subject pertaining to the life and influonce of St. John.

In the afternoon at three o'clock large group of Manchester Masons will attend the St. John's Day campment took place at 10:30 a. service in the new Trinity college chapel in Hartford. At that time a pew-end will be dedicated to the officers was held followed by the memory of the late Most Worship-

BIG AUGUST CARNIVAL

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, last night voted to conduct big carnival here during the month of August. No date was set pending the securing of the neces-TO SHARKEY IS HOAX sary permit and the site. It is hoped that the third week in August will be the date of the affair. The local Tall Cedars has had

FIREWORKS FUND NEARS 2-3 MARK

\$26.10, Bringing Total to Date Up to \$179.19.

fund is approaching the two-thirds mark with contributions reported experience as cook at the local Open | Emanual Lutheran church. This will | for this week of \$179.19. The list Read S. Richardson 1.00 Miss Grace Robertson Evelyn Stanley Fred Wippert Mohr's Bakery Pinehurst Soda Shoppe Campbell's Filling Station .. Malcolm Mollan Wetherell Motor Sales Oakes Filling Station

Bursack Bros. John Tierney Disabled British Veteran.... Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald Miss Elizabeth Golway David Warnock riend Friend

Richard Wright Joe Ashford Otto Hellar Max Bengs Miss Frances Quish Charles Trebbe, Jr. Dr. G. A. Lundberg G. H. Howe

James Duffy

AMERICANS WORRY

OVER AUSTRALIA'S

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"5. The machinery established for

and the individual governments con-

cerned must have the power and

will to enforce it in their respective

merely as a temporary expedient,

it should contain provision for its

continuance for such period as to

give assurance to all concerned

"7. Due regard must be had to the

desirability of encouraging efficient

that its objects can be achieved.

production in each country."

"6. Whether or not it is conceived

MOVES ON WHEAT

Edward Balf Edward Benson Don Hemingway
Miss Dorothy Russell

Daughters of Italy clubhouse on Keeney street.

Miss Cora Blankenburg, formerly

a teacher at the Manchester Green necessary or desirable to insure the School, left for Portchester, N. Y., success of the plan. "3. It should be comprehensive as nurse and expects to finish her regards producers. It should comcourse on September 10. Miss mand a general measure of assent Biankenburg has been spending a within these countries a substanfew days renewing friendships and tial majority of the producers themattending several of the commence- selves. It should provide for the cooperation of non-exporting countries whose production is consider-

"4. It should be designed to secure chester Green school held a picnic and maintain a fair and remunerayesterday at Crystal Lake, with tive price level and it should not Miss Margaret Spring in charge, aim at discriminating against any willing cooperation of consuming mterests in importing countries.

Organization of the directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District will not take place until July 15. The present directors and offisured the marchers that thousands cers hold office until that date. The directors elected at the annual meetof persons here for the event will ing were elected to succeed themselves. This leaves the same directors to elect officers and no change in the list is expected.

CONNECTICUT EAGLES OPEN THEIR PARLEY

territories.

Today - Mayor Riordan Makes Speech of Welcome.

Derby, June 24 -- (AP) - The 27th annual con enti:n of the Connecticut Fraternal Order of Eagles opened this morning at 10 o'clock in Eagles' hall with some 500 delegates and visitors in attendance. The convention program opened last night with a class initiation in Eagles' hall which was attended by several hundred members and visiting delegates.

The convention this morning was called to order at 10 o'clock by state president Michael Ferris of Waterbury. Mayor William J. Riordan welcomed the delegates to Derby. Charles O'Connor, chairman of the convention committee, also welcomed the delegates. State officers in sttendance included Vice-Presi-dent, William E. Tyler, New Britsin; chaplain, Albert E. Trothier, Bristol; secretary, John L. Moran, Meriden; treasurer, Vincent J. Maher, New Haven; conductor, John O'Connor, Torrington; inside guard, Joseph F. Burns, Norwich; outside guard, Thomas F. O'Connor, Hartford; trustees, Joseph A. Hickey, chairman, Ansonia; William J. Hoye, Derby; Raphael O'Connell, Stamford.

The morning session was given over for the most part to the reading of reports of officers for the past year. At 12:80 o'clock the convention adjourned until afternoon and delegates and visitors attended the convention banquet at the hotel Clark. This afternoon the convention will resume and the election of officers will take place.

At 8 o'clock tonight an entertainment will be provided for delegates and visitors and local members of the fraternity in Eagles'

Weddings

Schulz-Custer Miss Alice L. Custer of 97 Cambridge street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volmar Thornfeldt, will be married this afternoon to George E. Schulz, son of Mrs. Emma Schulz of Rockville. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Rev. James Stuart Neill, the rector will use the single ring service. The church has been artistically decorated with seasonal The American Legion Fireworks garden flowers, ferns and palms. the School Street Rec will begin While the guests are assembling Organist John Cockerham will give a short concert and play the bridal

> Miss Katherine Fiddler of this town will be the maid of honor. Elliott Wanegar of Greenfield, 1.00 Mass., cousin of the bride, will be 1.00 best man, Shirley Scheiner of Rockville will be the flower girl and the 1.50 ushers will be Austin Custer, broth-1.00 er of the bride, and Sherwood Moorehouse, a cousin, both from Manchester.

marriage by her father will wear a gown of white bridal satin made princess style, with embroidered yoke of seed pearls. Her veil of lace and tulle will fall from a lace cap caught with orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and valley lilles. Miss Fiddler will be gowned in blue satin with pink velvet trimmings. She will wear a large horsehair hat to match and carry an arm 50 flower girl will wear a frock of pink cabinets, ironing boards, sewing cabinets, piano benches, porch chairs, spinet desks, writing desks, shoulders, trimmed with blue and all kinds of tables and stands. pink velvet ribbon. She will carry a basket of pink rose petals.

The ceremony at the church will be followed by a reception for 60 guests at the home of the bride's parents, which has been beautifully decorated with garden flowers and palms. Later the young couple will leave on an unannounced wedding trip; the bride wearing a brown and vellow ensemble with matching accessories. They will be at home to their friends after July 5 at 12 Windsor avenue, Rockville. The bride has been honored with

a number of gift showers both here and in Rockville.

HANDBILL ATTACK MADE ON BERLIN

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ple of the necessity of better air protection and to popularize aviation. On principal corners of many cities airplane models and sporting planes will be exhibited and a campaign of air propaganda will be conducted during the week. Various morning papers, com-menting on the "raid" stated that if

this could be done with handbills sible it should be worked with the next time it might to done with bombs and poison gases. The papers vigorously demanded

better air protection from the govits administration must be workable ernment. No morning paper was able to give any details regarding the number of planes sighted nor the text

of the handbills. By noon the semiofficial Wolff Bureau also was unable to give details. "From reports of various aviation experts who saw the planes, the number could not be determined ex-

actly," the Berlin Mittagzeitung as-

SPORTSMAN DIES

Fredericton, N. B., June 24 .-(LP)-W. Harry Allen, 75, actively connected with New Brunswick streams and forests for almost half a century, is dead here. He was stricken with a heart attack while About 500 Delegates at Derby walking through the fields near his home here yesterday.

At his death he and four nephews were proprietors of a dosen camps on lake and river shorts. He was past-president and vice-president of the New Brunswick Guides' Associa-

Grease and heat new pie pans before using to prevent food from

WOODWORK CLASS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Any Boy Who Passed Upper Sixth May Enter Summ Sessions.

next Monday, June 26, and will confinue for eight weeks. The classes conducted by the Recreation Center will be held in the woodworking shop in the Barnard School under the direction of Henry Miller.

Any boy who wishes and who has passed the upper sixth grade in school may attend upon the payment of a small fee. The projects are mostly elective, each one select-ing what he wishes to make depending upon his age and ability. At the end of the summer each boy may have his project by paying for the cost of material used in its construction.

The sixth grade boys who are beginners in woodwork will make rather small projects, such as plant trellises, door-stops, paper files, and key racks. The seventh and eighth grades and High schol boys who have had woodworking before during the school year make a large variety of projects such as; magazine racks, bookcases of various sizes, end tables, smoking stands bouquet of pink roses. The little and cabinets, ironing boards, sewing The schedule as arranged by

schoolrooms is as follows: Monday 8:00-10:00, Friday 8:00-10:00, Miss Shea, Miss Granston. Monday 10:00-12:00, Friday 1:00-3:00, Miss McAdams. Monday 1:00-3:00, Thursday 8:00-

10:00, Miss Sherman. Tuesday 8:00-12:00 1:00-5:00, Miss Sweeney, Miss Mc-Guire, High School. Tuesday 1:00-3:00. 10:00-12:00. Miss Coroll.

Wednesday 8:00-12:00, Saturcay 8:00-12:00, Miss Keith, Miss Deviney, High School. Wednesday 1:00-3:00, Friday 10:00-12:00, upper sixth grades. All boys have two periods of work each week, the younger boys having two hour periods and the older boys

four hour periods.

Already the sixth, seventh and for the course. Any of the High School boys who wish to enroll should do so Monday or Tuesday of next week at the Barnard School.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Examination this morning of Robert Alexander, 18, of 20 Kensington road, injured last night when he was thrown from his bicycle on Middle Turnpike East, disclosed the fact that the boy had suffered a severe concussion of the brain, but not a fracture as at first believed.

Alexander was conscious this morning and his condition is rapidly

Miss Virginia Nelson, 15, of 140 Summit street, was treated for multiple abrasions and contusions last night. She was injured in the accident involving young Alexander. Baby O'Coyne of 486 East Middle Turnpike was admitted yester-

Thomas Shannon of 79 Russell street was admitted today.

DANCE CHESTNUT GROVE TONIGHT Music by

The 6 Jays

LAST TIMES TODAY



SULDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus, Our Lord and Savior

Text: Matthew 28:18-20 The International Uniform Sun-

day School Lesson for June 25. By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The lessons of the second quarter have continued the studies begun the first of the year in the Gospel of the Son of God as contained in the Book of Mark. The general theme in the first quarter was "Jesus. Our Example in Service," and of his second quarter is "Jesus. Our Lord and Savior." We see Jesus in the opening lesson ministering to Jews and Gentiles alike, healing the dauguter of a Syro-phoenician woman and though he referred to the deep race prejudice that existed,

showing by his acts that the Savior of Men was a savior of all, regardless of race or color. In the second lesson we Jesus reminding those who had followed him that they must count everything but loss for the sake of his Kingdom and the Gos-

n the third lesson the story of Transfiguration suggested experiences of exaltation that often necessary in the Christian way, the ecstasy by which the soul is warmed and faith restored in times of doubt and discouragement.

Then we have two lessons Jesus rebukes self-seeking. The story of the rich young man who came to Jesus and who went sorrowful because of his possessions is one that finely indicates the ultimate nature of the Christian life and .ts

obligations. The remaining stories of the quarter tell how Jesus himself was not free from this obligation of giving himself fully to his mission of salvation. It is a story of temporary triumph in which we have the pageant of his advent into Jerusalem while the throngs cried "Hosanna," and spread their garmento in the way. But even in these hours of seeming triumph Jesus knew that the shadow of the cross was over him. We have in one lesson a beautiful picture of Jesus among his Anthem-Morning Hymn . . Wagner

Then comes the climax of essons, as the climax of the life and work of Jesus himself, in the lesson dealing with the Crucifixion and the last lesson, with the story of the visit to the women at Topic: "Know Yourself."

the tomb and the Resurrection. The Gospel of Mark is distinamong the picand beautiful writings

of the New Testament for its simplicity and its directness. Many scholars have supposed it to be the first of our Gospels to be written. Its author wastes no words, nor does he go unduly into secondary incidents. His th story concerning Jesus of Nazareth, and he has done that in such a way that his simple story has lasted throughout the centu-

the Gospel we turn now in the third quarter of the year to the early history of Israel, in a series of character studies that range from Joshua to Solomon. Then in the fourth quarter of the year we turn again to the New Testament to consider a series of lessons in the life of Paul.

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

Lon Text, June 25th. "Lo. I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."-Mat-

In suffering the death of the body, the Lord went away that He might come again, and be with us always. He went away, away from the physical senses, that He might come again and be more closely present, in the spiritual senses, in the faculties of the mind. In thus coming again, He is more closely in contact, for now He sends the Holy Spirit, which is influx from His glorified Human, and thus as never pefore He operates by an intennal way. So think of the Lord. So think of loved ones gone away from the material sight. They can be closer than ever before and more useful to us, for they operate on interior planes and in greater wisdom and power. They can be present in thought, and we can embrace them in our love. The sword of death

cannot sever love. How can we know that the Lord is with us always? Only by knowing Him. Because we know our is a globe, but the Divine Man, mothers, we never doubt that they whose life comes from Him to man are with us in thought and good as the glory of nature proceeds from will. Infinitely more, then, than any her sun.

International Sunday-School Les-amother can be, the Lord must be with us always. As we know God we will know that He is with us. From frequent repetition such ex-

pressions as, "God is love," "God is light," may become meaningless. Or one may come to think that God is naught but universally dispersed goodness, or an all pervading force, or that He is nothing other than the laws that reign throughout nature. Let us try to get a rational grasp of what the Lord and His perpetual presence are.

One feels the warmth of returning spring, and exclaims, "The sun is getting closer." After cloudy days the sunlight came streaming into the room and one cried, "There comes the sun." Think likewise of the Lord when love and light come into the mind. A thrilling perception of a new truth comes. That perception is the Lord, just as daylight is the sun. A wondrous love touches the soul. That is the Lord with us. The Lore is to be worshipped in spirit and in truth, for He manifests Himself in our spirit, in the soul, and in truth that enlightens the mind. He declares Himself to be heaven's sun, not that He

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45, with observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon subject. "When Christ Sermon subject, "When

Passes By." The music: Prelude-Adagio disciples in the closing days, but Offertory, Andante Wely

September session: Sept. 10.

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 8-Fellowship meet-

PARISH

The choir will meet for rehearsa at 5:30 this afternoon. The Church at 9:45; the Meditation begins at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital Baptism and the Lord's Supper and the reception o. members. There

the hymns beginning, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Joy is a fruit that will not grow in nature's Barren Soil," and "Christ's Life Our Code, His Cross

Our Creed, Our Common, Glad Confession Be." As usual, the Communion offering will be for "Ministries of Kindness.' Boys and girls 6 to 16 years of age are invited to enroll tomorrow Sermon. Sermon topic:

which will open July 10th. The Booster club will have its annual outing Monday evening. Those who wish to will have supper at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop and ther go as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Cox to their cottage at

Andover Lake. Those not going to the sandwich shop for supper can join the party as it leaves for the

Friday evening the Epworth

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and short Communion sermon. Miss Marjorie Stephens at the or-

The Worship Service tomorrow

gar and Miss Pauline Kahan at the piano will play the Andante and o'clock. Allegro movements from the Bach Minor Concerto and excerpts from Arensky's Kindersuite. Miss Stephens, is the organist of

this church and a well known and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kahan and a student of music at Hunter College, N. Y. City.

SOUTH METHODIST Leonard, 7. Harris, Minister

"Religion and Life" vill be the subject of the sermon to be given Rev. Leonard C. Harris, newly appointed minister at the South Methodist church, at the 10:40 service tomorrow morning. Archibald Sessions, who recently returned from the American Church in Paris, will direct the choir in following anthems:

"Ye Humble Souls"-Chambers. "A New Heaven and Earth"-

Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 under the direction of a staff of trained teach-

There will be no Epworth League meeting or evening service tomor-

Beginning on next Sunday and continuing through July, South church will unite with Center Congregational church for morning worship at their church. During August both congregations will worship at the South Methodist

No mid-week service will be held this week. Meetings will be sumed in the fall. -

The annual picnic of the Wom-en's Home and Women's Foreign Missionary societies will be held on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond, 608 Main street. Members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Lewis Haskins or Mrs. Paul Ferris. The Gleaners Circle will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Malley at Crystal Lake. Those desiring transportation are requested to notify Mrs. N. C. Cutler or Mrs. Bert Mosely.

The Epworth League will hold a picnic on Monday evening at Pauline Beebe's cottage at Coventry Lake.

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Krut E. Erickson, Pastor

The service tomorrow morning will be Swedish and will begin at 10:45. The Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30.

row. Others will leave after church
Sunday in order to be present at the closing session. Quite a few of our Emanuel young people will also attend the Conference Bible Camp at pionic at the new dancing pavilion.

And at 7:30 a vesper service. At 8:30 a

Lake Winnepesaukee the first two on the Gozde farm will be in charge of the Ladies Aid somety. The pic-The pupils of Heige and Albert nic was postponed last Sunday on Pearson will be heard in recital in account of rainy weather, and all the vestry of the church, Tuesday

The June meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School will be held Friday at 8 o'clock. We extend our most hearty congratulations to the young people graduating from our schools this week and ask God's blessing upon 9:15-Sunday school. them. We also express our thanks and appreciation both to graduates and teachers for the thoroughly in-

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

ment exercises, we have enjoyed.

teresting and enjoyable commence-

weeks in July.

Morning worship 10:50. Sermon Masonic Lodges. The music:

Prelude Op. 73 No. 2, Rattmann. Anthem-Let the Hills and Vales Rejoice, West. Anthem-America, Beloved Land,

Postlude-Song of Triumph, Mor-The Sunday school is omitted during the summer.

The Week Tuesday, 6:30 - Troop 3, scouts. Outdoor meeting. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack.

Notes At the service or Sunday, Manchester Lodge No. 73 A. F. and A. m Temple Chapter No. 63 Order of Eastern Star and Chapman Court No. 10, Order of Amaranth will be Beginning on July 2nd

the guests of the church Services will be held with the South Methodist church. During month of July the services will held in the Center Church. Woodruff being in charge of both parishes. During August and the first Sunday in September the services will be in the South Methodist church. Rev. Leonard C. Harris

will be the preacher. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector June 25-Second Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and

Sermon. Sermon topic: "Marvel." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Frie. d v Society. Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Candidates. Sessions of the Church School Will

be omitted during July and August; resumed second Sunday in Septem-

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. George D. Williams "The hidden hand in the world

around us" will be the theme of the special address on prophetic truth at the citadel on Sunday evening. The Sunday afternoon service will morning at 9:30 will include the be conducted at the Center park and inspiring musical by the band. The sided. 1 eting will commence at 3:00 The regular Sunday morning

Holiness meeting will commence at 11:00 o'clock. The Saturday night open-air service will be held at the corner of

mence at 7:30. The regular Sunday night rally at 7:00 o'clock. All comrades are against the higher staple quotations. requested to meet at the time and place and participate in the march reason, followed. There was, in to the citadel.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. 10:40 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's service. Leader, Mrs. William Robin-

7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service. The Week Tuesday-Regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Society at

prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Morning Worship, 10:80.

final exercises of the year's Confirmation class will be held at this Sunday school 12:00. Young People's service 7:30.

Wednesday evening service 7:30. Friday evening the Ladies' Aid-society will meet in the church paror at 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8;30 a. m. Serv ice in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 14, 16-24. Gospel of the second Sunday after .Trinity. Subject: "Come, for all things are now ready. The pastor will be absent from Monday morning until Friday evening attending the meeting of Synod of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri Ohio and other states convening at Danbury, Conn., at that time.

> GOSPEL HALL DEFENDS JAP INVASION

416 Center Street Services at this meeting place will

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Golway Street Today-St. John's Day, the church A goodly number of our young people are attending the New England Luther League Convention at Pawtucket, R. I., today and tomor- and at 7:30 a vesper service. At 8:30 Japan will establish a lasting peace wife and tamily left manchester yes—
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The Holl Investment Company
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features advertised will be carried and Wednesday evenings. A cordial out twelcome is extended to one and all. ning: out tomorrow afternoon and eve-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Winter and Garden Streets 8 a. m .- Joint service. Rev. O. L Klette of Rockville will preach.

BETTER TIMES SEEN IN TRADE AND INDUSTRY delegates at this early date is due to the fact that the executive commit-

New York .- (AP) -- Smoke rising from countless factory chimneys will be represented by three delespells out the good news "Business gates. s better!"

And America, closing the books on the first six months of 1938, trusts that the distress of the last three years can now be labelled "the late depression Into the weeks since 'anuary has been crowded an extraordinary

sequence of events. To some careful observers they are revolutionary; to others they are a manifestation of the powers and responsibilities that attend inflation. Industry Counts Gains Industry, in the short space of approximately two months, has found tself whirled to the heights of hope. It has seen operations rise to profit-

able levels: it has been able to increase payrolls and working hours sufficiently to reduce unemployment by a respectable degree. It has witnessed an improvement exceeding seasonal limits, a gain well beyond the expectations of the spring and

one that may evade the usual summer slump. Speculative markets have soared. Wall street's spree was matched on the Chicago board of trade; many lesser markets made haste to follow. Copper prices increased 60 per

cent from their low, lead about 55 per cent, zinc 90 per cent and silver nearly 50 per cent.

The factor most often mentioned

as responsible for this metamorphosis was the government's campaign for higher prices. Another was removal of fear for safety of bank de-Previous Recovery Halted

But underneath was the honeycomb Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts, of a banking situation that threatened trouble. How serious affairs were did not come to light until well along in the winter, when the public's nerves, frayed by years of disaster and privation, wore down to tatters and critical "runs" developed A panicky populace demanded re-

President Roosevelt closed all the

banks and summoned a special ses-The legislators rushed through a series of measures; the country's response was immediate, and in a few days solvent banks rewill commence at 2:30 p. m. with an opened, to find that fear had sub-Immediately the administration

began to unfold a program for busi-ness recovery. The President received sweeping powers, and the warfare against depression was opened anew on a broad front. Birch and Main street and will com- to be chcapened markets swung upward in striking advances. Business houses hastily began replenishment will be held at the Center post office of inventories as a protection Consumer demand, for the same short, a rush to convert cash into forms of wealth that would appreci-

On April 19 Mr. Roosevelt anmarkets frantically scrambled to anticipate the dollar depreciation, in terms of currencies still tied to gold, that promptly ensued. Stocks stormed into a "bull market;" stashort crops, hastened to readjust Fidac month, Mrs. Olive Chartier the home of Mrs. Larsen, Coventry.
Wednesday, 7:80 — Mid-week lar approximating in value the one they had borrowed. which would assist debtors in re-

Meanwhile business roadened. Steel production, around 13 per cent early this year, made steady march to around 50 per cent, which means a return of profits. Automobile manufacture and sales, electric power output and freight car loadings got substantially above 1932 figures; in several instances comparisons were the best since

Deaths Last Night

resident of the Hartford City Paper Company, Hartford, Ind. Detroit-George Phillips, 40, circus performer, widely known as "George the Clown." Beattle, Kas.-W. J. Helvering, 87,

Chicago, June 24-The Most Rev.

American Episcopal church, defend

ed Japan's operations in Manchu and China in an address before the

Church Clubs of Chicago last night. "It was a job that had to be done

Chicago-B. A. Van Winkle, 79,

Civil War veteran, father of Guy T. Helvering, United States Internal very enjoyable time. Revenue Commissioner. St. Louis-Sister Mary Mechtildis, (Danner), 83, sole surivivor of nurses who went to Memphis, Tenn., the benefit of the Auxiliary. Anyone in 1878 yellow fever epidemic.

We are hoping for a good delega-tion from Manchester at the County meeting tomorrow so that Man-James deWolf Perry, primate of ne chester will bring home the Travel-

> British War Veterans. Comrade Jimmy Wells with his date was set for August 25.
> wife and family left Manchester yes-

the parade. The boys have taken first place the past two years and we are hoping they will be successful on the third attempt. The parade is part of the state convention of V. F. W.'s which opened yester-day. Mons-Ypres wishes "Cap" Peterson and his gang the best of

course on Sunday afternoon, July 23rd at 3 o'clock. This match will bring together four of the best professionals of this state when "Cap" Perkins and "Sid" Covington will exhibit their skill against "Alex" Simpson now of Springfield and Arthur Reed of Farmington. This will be a benefit game, the proceeds being divided between the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford and the Mons-Ypres Post of Manchester. A large gallery is expected to follow the players.

The Permanent Armistice Day Windsor Locks Post No. 36 will entertain the district meeting on Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Both the posts and units will meet in Memorial Hall. All legionnaires are welcome. The committee for the district out-Thompson, Richie and Clough. ing ip July will give their report at

The American Legion has again successfully demonstrated that in ton tomorrow. Members of the an emergency affecting World War Mons-Ypres Post are welcome to veterans it has leaders who are attend. able to make the proper contacts and secure reconsideration of any act of Congress affecting this class The fact stands that at White Hous- conferences conducted during

the past weeks where Veterans' affairs were discussed the only man present representing any veteran society was the national commander of the legion, Louis A. Johnson. Giving that splendid ability, that he possesses, he was successful carrying through a reconstruction of regulations issued by the Veter-

Ten-Shun

The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held at the State

Armory, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

We hope for a good attendance at this session as delegates will be se-

lected for the department conven-tion at New London on August 24,

25, 26th. The selection of these

delegates at this early date is due to

tee will recommend to the member-

ship that the July meeting be

omitted. Based on the paid up

membership as of July 15th the post

this meeting.

of men.

Buddies

ans Bureau affecting disabled men.
In the statement of the National Commander who says: "The legion is not satisfied that this battle is entirely won. It will be necessary for us to go into the next session of Congress with a carefully planned campaign which will be outlined aft-

er a careful study has been made

of the veterans' cuts and their

needs. But what has been accomplished to date will bring joy and sunshine into many men's lives. The load has beer lifted from that class who had To go back a bit, the country last been notified that they had been summer appeared to have embarked entirely cut off from further comificance, pensation. We feel that the force of the blow has been broken through

the American Legion.

Irvine with a pipe.

Vice Commander Frank Zimmerman and family are vacationing at White Sands beach. We bid farewell to Comrade James Irvine who left town last work. Every momber of the auxnight for Massachusetts where he iliary seems to be working with one will make his home at least tem- accord and in harmony. payment of its deposits, and the first of the "bank holidays" was anacquired a knowledge of veteran affairs which has brought praise from department headquarters on a number of occasions. Our post will miss him and we all join in wishing him success in his future business. At the home of Comrade Potter last this morning two busloads of memnight. Commander Mahoney in be-

American Legion Auxiliary Our last meeting for the summer was held Monday evening in the week to be able to say that the post t al steel. The \$400,000,000 set State Armory with a very good at-On the theory that the dollar was tendance. Delegates and alternates consecutive year. were elected to go to the State convention which will be held in New London in August. The delegates views of the American Legion in reare Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy and Mrs. Sophia Holmes. Alternates elected are Mrs. Olive Chartier, Mrs. Agnes Hess, Mrs. Gertrude Bassola and Mrs. Minnie Sault.

Plans for an outing were discussed and Mrs. Emma Inman was electnounced his gold embargo, and the ed chairman of the Outing Commitcountry was formally off the gold tee to be assisted by Mrs. Edna standard. Security and commodtly Keating, Miss Lillian Finnegan, Mrs. Ethel Quish, Mrs. Anna Heller, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Mrs. Agnes Hess

and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse. We had as our guests at the meeting the officers of the British War ples, helped in some instances by Veterans' Auxiliary. June being the plans for raising prices to a plane Fidac Chairman, gave a short talk on Fidac and Mrs. Woodhouse sang. The refreshments, which were also ir keeping with the Fidac program, consisted of scones, tarts and tea, all

popular in the British Isles. The Junior Girls gave the Fidac pageant in East Hartford Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the Post and Unit there. It was very colorful and wonderfully presented and the girls certainly made a big

and the pageant will be given at the County meeting tomorrow in Windsor Locks. The children are asked to meet at the center at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ids Woodhouse and Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal will represent the Unit at the banquet which will be given Monday evening in Bridgeport in honor of our National President, 4th, floats. Horse racing, baseball, Mrs. Laura Blackburn. Mrs. Mary concert and fireworks will take up Brosnan, District President, will

also attend the banquet. The Walfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Brosnan Wednesday afternoon and had a

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Pitkin, 2 Sterling Place, Tuesday afternoon, for planning to attend or who will fill tables, please call 6800.

Freddy Baker, son of our commander, was one of the graduates from Manchester High school yes-

What should prove to be a very

committee will meet next Friday night. June 30th at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy club. Mons-Ypres is represented by Commander Fred Baker and Comrades Malin, Edith Cavell Command will hold their annual picnic at East Hamp-

British Veterans Auxiliary. British Mons-Ypres Auxiliary held their meeting Wednesday evening, June 18th at the Army and navy club rooms. Meetings will continue to be held at the same place the third Wednesday of each month. The setback parties are very well attended and all seem to have a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Albert

day the ?9th at 2 o'clock. It was voted to have the next setback party at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 203 Summit street Wednesday evening, June 28th at 8 o'clock. Six pr.zes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Lindsay has been appointed chair-

man of the sewing circle. The first

meeting of the sewing circle to be

held at the home of the president,

Mrs. Duke, 51 Pearl street, Thurs-

The new by-laws were accepted by the auxiliary as submitted by the by-laws committee. Mrs. Rachel Munsie was appointed past president and Mrs. Dic'tson recording secretary, Mrs. Samuel Pratt financial secretary and Mrs. John appointed to take charge of the ber of furnaces now blown in, says Pratt conductor. Mrs. Kittle, was flower fund and Mrs. Dickson's adthe earnest and unselfish efforts of dress s 43 Pleasant street. Phone

> Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Munsie have returned from their vacation and are ready to fall in line with the

> > Anderson-Shea Post

This is the big day for the Anderson-Shea Post as the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the state of Connecticut, opens the state Convention at Bridgeport, Conn. At nine o'nlock bers left for Bridgeport, not to half of the post presented Comrade mention the numbers of private cars loaded with members who left last mant. night and the ones who plan to leave a little later today. It cer- ever, with its huge alletments for tainly looks like a "big time in the public works, is expected to give old town tonight." We hope next an impetus to mills making strucwon the prize again for the third caide for highways alone, it is esti-

At this time we wish to say that to 400,000 tons of reinforcing and we are highly in accord with the bridge steel, besides large quantigard to arranging a series of baseball games, as we certainly feel that there is always a spirit of friendship and comradeship to be gained from a little friendly competition, whether it is baseball, bowling, horseshoes or "what have

Comrade Ernest Ubert has been appointed business manager of sports including baseball and horseshoes and at this time he is anxious to book games with the various service organizations, clubs or

Comrade Harry Mathiason been appointed manager of the baseball and horseshoe teams and he promises to have teams on the field in a few days to take on all comers. He asks that any member wishing to play on either team turn in their name to him as soon as possible so that he may start practice. A good delegation from the pos

attended the institution of the East Hampton post Wednesday night. Don't forget the next meeting of the post will not be held until July 18th, owing to the fact that we will only hold one meeting a month during July and August. The Gold Star Post of Williman-

tic is holding a big time on the 4th of July and they ask that all local comrades be asked to attend. The affair will start off at 9:30 a. m. with a parade in which all organizations are asked to take part. Sections of the parade are as follows: 1st, marching bodies: 2nd. horrible section; 3rd, commercial; the remainder of the day.

FORECLOSURES ON TWO PROPERTIES GRANTED

Among the 42 foreclosures granted at the session of the Superior Court of this county at Hartford yesterday was one in favor of the Savings Bank of Rockville to re- Mahaska county jail, named cover \$20,168.23 on roperty locat-ed at 201-209 North Main street, wild night ride which finally culminwned by Harry Mints. In addition to this mortgage there is also a surrounded by a posse armed with second mortgage. The redemption riot guns.

BANDITS HOLD UP THEATER MARAGE

Force Him at Pistol Point to Open Safe in Theater -Then Escape With \$230.

Boston, June 24-(AP)-Martin Hubin, assistant manager of a subinteresting sports item will be the proposed golf match which will take place at the East Hartford golf early today and forced at pistol point to return to the theater and open the safe.

The holdup men took \$215 from the safe and \$15 from Hubin's pockets, the theater manager reported to police.

Hubin told police he was about to enter his home when two men held him up with pistols and motioned. him into a parked car. One held a pistol against his back while the second cleaned out the safe and went through his pockets, Hubin

They made their escape, he said, after telling him to remain quietly in the theater office.

STEEL SHOWING, HALF CAPACITY, **BEST SINCE '31**

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)-Steel, often regarded as a business barometer because of its relation to many industries, moved smartly from the bottom along which it had been scraping for so many months during the first half of the year. From a low point of 12 per cent in the fourth week of December the industry has climbed until at present its operations are at approxi-

mately 50 per cent of capacity.
Topped 1981 Level On its upware climb the industry crossed the line of 1932 operations in April and passed the level of 1931 in June. At 50 per cent the industry is busier than at any time since May 1931.

Although figures of the Ameri-ca Iron and Steel Institute, showing actual tonnages, are not yet available for the first six months of the year, E. C. Barringer, managing editor of the magazin: Steel. basing his estimate upon the numtons, against 7,600,000 tons for the same period in 1932.

One of the most phases of the recovery, say experienced steel men, is that the trend is contrary to the usual seasonal

Seasonal Decline Missed In virtually every year since the war May, June and July have shown a progressive seasonal decline. This year June was better than May, and July is expected to beat June. The upturn has resulted despite the fact that two of four big markets for steel have not been buying. The railroads have been the weakest market, while the building industry has

The national recovery act, howmated, will offer a market for close ties of pipe, culvert, cable and wov-

Automobile Production Backbone of the steel demand s been the automobile with its need for sheets, strip, bars, alloys, pig iron, castings and forgings. For the first time in a decade or more, apparently, June automobile production was outstripping May.

Meanwhile, machine tool facturing centers, usually among the last to feel the invigorating effects of recovery as the makers of consumption goods resume operations, are reporting a spotty but slightly improving demand for new equipment. Inquiries have been more in evidence than actual orders, however.

The ore carriers, too, are reflecting the fresh demand. Ore received at Lake Erie docks in May this ear amounted to more than 900. 000 tons, more than eight times the total shipments in May a year ago, and now it is estimated 15,000,000 tons will be moved this year as compare ' to 3,300,000 tons in 1982.

SURROUNDED BY POSSE SLAYER KILLS SELF

Had Killed One Prohibition Agent and Wounded Another Some Hours Before.

Creston, Ia., June 24 - (AP) -Rather than be arrested for killing Harry Elliott, prohibition agent, Claude Rideout, 38, of Creston, shot himself to death in a hay field near Elliott was killed and A.

Murphy of Spencer, a special am-ployee of the Federal Liquor Bureau was wounded when the two operative: attempted to halt Rideout and his wife near Oskaloosa Thursday Mrs. Rideout, who is

She is being held as an accomplishe while officers determine what charges, if any, may be filed again

Beigium is the leading export market for American passenger automobiles, while Japan is the

Leonard C. Harris, Minister. 9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL

South Methodist Church

"RELIGION and LIFE" 10.40 Sermon by the Pastor. Music by the Choir.

> You Are Cordially Invited To Worship At These Services.

it is followed by the dark picture Postlude-Postludio Rink Church School at 9:30. No ses- with their Church School teachers, Peter Twice." sions of the Church School on Sundays during July and August. First Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, led by Shirley MacLachlan.

> Union Services-During the entire month of July in the Methodist Church. During the month of League will leave Depot Square at August and the first Sunday in 5:30 for their outing at Columbia September in the Congregational Lake. church. Mr. Allen's vacation is in July this year, and Mr. Stocking's in August. Mr. Allen will of course be happy to return during July for any cases of need. He can be reach-

ed by telephone and messenger at Groton Long Point Post Office. The seventh consecutive session of the Manchester Vacation Church School will open on Monday, July 10, with the three departments for children from six to sixteen year. of age. The boys and girls who plan to attend are asked to give their talented musician. Miss Kahan

North Main Street

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister.

MORNING WORSHIP-10:50.

No. 73, A. F. & A. M., Temple Chapter, No. 53, O. E. S.,

ALL OTHER SUNDAY SERVICES OMITTED.

UNION SERVIVES

Beginning Sunday, July 2, South Methodist-Center

Chapman Court, No. 10, O. of A., will attend.

In Celebration of St. John's Day, Manchester Lodge,

great direct purpose is to set forth the supreme facts and truths in ries, and will go on with its inspiring message concerning the Savior of Men for centuries to come.

DIES FROM BROKEN NECK Torrington, June 24. - (AP)-Frederick Surdam, 55, who suffered a broken neck in a fall while 10:30 and is followed at 10:45 by wrestling with a neighbor in Bak- the Service of Worship. This serverville Wednesday evening, died at ice will include the Sacraments of

MANCHESTER - VERNON

names to Mrs. Carl Allen, or Mrs. Herbert Tenney, on or before July

(Methodist Episcopa' Church) Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

From the half year's studies

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

MALE STUDENT HYSTERIA. Now that one school year is over and another one will presently begin possibly a suggestion may be in order. It is that before the coming school year is too far advanced the boys of the High School shall be required to listen to at least one lecture, delivered by some one of adequate dignity and authority, on the subject of hysteria.

Time was when emotional hysteria was supposed to be an almost exclusively feminine affliction. Kipling rather shot that idea to pieces by drawing a striking parallel between the tittering, giggling start of an epidemic of hysterics in a girls' school and an instance of nerve-rasping joshing in a torrid Indian cantonment that turned a good soldier into a murderer and set him to running amok all over the

that indulged in by Manch High School boys when they stripped and smeared with road oil members of another class do not indicate that their perpetrators are either fools or savages. They do indicate, however, that these youths have never been adequately warned against the predisposition of young people of their age to more or less serious attacks of emotional hysteria; and that, from failure of knowledge of their danger, they have fallen victim to a disorder not usually identified with the robuster forms of manhood.

It ought to be part of the education of every boy and girl of high school age that it is unsafe to yield oneself unreservedly to excitement because there is a line which, once crossed, leaves nothing more between the state of a reasoning human being and sheer lunacy.

Boys do not of deliberate purpose and in cold blood do such dispicably mean and cruel things as was done here the other night. They do them because they lose their heads. And they lose their heads because they have never learned, that, especially at their age, heads must control themselves quite resolutely is they would not go whiszing off into all sorts of craziness once they have been begun to buzz with excite-

By the time a young man gets to be a high school junior he ought to regard it as a cut below him to let himself become a blithering victim of wild emotionalism every time he gets into a class fight or rush. As a matter of fact the original purpose of such rough functions was to try out the timber of the students-to see which would handle themselves like self controlled human beings and which would act like a lot of crazy monkeys. Those who come through such tests fit for certification as probable sturdy characters are not those who let themselves be carried away by hysteria leading to all sorts of frantic excesses.

It is very sincerely to be hoped that High School class rivalries in this town hereafter will express themselves in ways which will do more credit to the nervous stability and normality of the students. This thing has nothing to do with morality, fairness or any ethical quality -merely being a question of whether a fellow, under a little stress, shall act like a man or an excited

STATE PAY OUTS.

perience the agonies of pay reduc-tion at the very moment when pen to have about as much pelf as

first of July there will go into effect he had a good deal of it; but still the state salary reduction imposed more reason yet to be proud of the by the recent General Assembly see- fact that his stiff-necked courage

more acutely upon the sensibilities way to the seasands. of state officialdom, coming as it does at a time when wage increases are being reported from various parts of the country and just as the are going to begin to wonder if the federal government is moving late unlamented General Assembly heaven and earth to lift the mini- session adopted any measure at all mum earnings of labor a number of that wasn't full of holes, or at least

vince anybody but those who draw is now being called into question as their pay from the state treasury to its constitutionality and even the that the public servants of Connec- ripper provision of the Bridgeport ticut are being hardly used. They bond bill is so dubious that the have, as a matter of fact, had it "Seven Mayors" of the Park Citypretty soft while the entire popula- which is what they are calling down tion, apart from themselves, was there the Board of Apportionment having it pretty hard. If they are and Taxation-are inviting in seven now compelled to cut their personal unofficial legal authorities to advise budgets a little they at least have them as to what, under that legishad opportunity, during these lean lation, they can do and what they years when their salaries could buy cannot do without running up far more than ever before, to lay by against the Connecticut Constitua wee bit siller against the forth- tion. coming days of rain.

and prices get back to a normal ing the mayor and City Council of the pay of the state's employes. trouble by fighting very shy indeed There will be another session at of accepting all the authority which hence. So, instead of taking their licking, like other people, for three years and a half they will have to "starve" for only about eighteen months at worst. After all, they are hitting a pretty lucky average.

THE SCOTTSBORO CASE.

Judge James E. Horton, the Alabama jurist, who has now torn up the verdict of the jury which convicted Haywood Patterson, one of the defendants in the famous Scottseration for the fair fame and decent Joseph Morrow, for a good many its own cooling system. And the

if necessary, that he was no ordin- sentence for a minor burglary com- for lemonade. and sincerity in the state of Ala- whose employes and neighbors have

That there is plenty of the venom and race hatred still in operation, never come to their notice. Heto continue their efforts to hang serve ten months and then stand desired, and washing again with nine Negroes for a crime which, by trial for escaping, has been given a cold water. It is always a good plan this time, no same person believes rotten break. If there is any legal to take some physical culture exerthey committed. Judge Horton way of undoing the mischief done by will increase the circulatio.. and shot to pieces, in his decision reject- the squealer and the police it open the pores so that they will be ing the jury's verdict, any remaining should be done. shreds of doubt that this whole case was trumped up. But the state of Alabama proposes to keep right on trying to convict the defendants of a crime never committed and for which the penalty is death.

Bigotry and narrowness never took on a more unpleasant aspect. It remains for the state of Alabama to make it clear which she stands behind-Judge Horton with his basic sense of humanity and justice, or the attorney-general's office which seems steeped in malice and an exaggerated race consciousness.

A CONNECTICUT ARISTOCRAT. The Fairfield County Burrs were landed gentry, provincial aristocrats, before the Revolutionary war when the ancestors of some of the Greens Farms opponents of a state park at Sherwood Island were peasants and pack peddlers in Europe. Yet William H. Burr, who died at his Westport home Thursday, for many years was one of the sturdiest advocates of the Sherwood Island park idea, and never gave up struggling against the machinations of his snob neighbors until the purchase by the state of a further large part of the island last year saw the culmination of the project

Which reminds one that among the really old New England families there is very little indeed of that swollen pride of purse and position which is so often encountered among rich Americans of far short- side kids dive into the oily waters er native lineage. They may be of the East River. Other tenement acutely conscious of their pre-Revolutionary forebears. They may disturbed by police, dive for pennies have a feeling that anyone whose thrown by sweltering bystanders cells of the skin which are constantthe Constitutional Convention is in baths, and many of the youngsters, improve the texture. effect a foreigner. But they do and sometimes elders, clustering I good skin is a social asset. It is the wave during the entire period of tude that he is an inferior, unde- instead of bathing suits. Fire hy- faverably judge people with clear the depression, it is perhaps a little sirable person whose proximity is drants gush down gutters, making skins. The personal cleanliness from ironic that the entire body of state an offense. Which has been the employes in Connecticut, some five attitude of the Westport shore-hogs aloft to lie close-packed on the many baths is if you use hot tub thousand in all, are about to ex- toward the whole of humanity save graveled and odorous tarred roofs, baths, but it is almost impossible to

ties is about to expire. On the success and even of his money-for sion, extending in some cases of the and his sympathy with his fellow higher salaries to 16 per cent and beings were very largely responsiaveraging some 10 per cent through- ble for an important victory of the plain people of his state over a sel-The pay reduction will fall the fish cabal that sought to bar their

ONE MORE BAD JOB. By and by the people of this state notches within a couple of months. of thin spots. The liquor bill was And yet it will be difficult to con- terrible, the milk control measure

The Bridgeport bill undertook to Of course, if conditions take their turn over the actual government of expected turn and general wages the city to the Tax Board, deprivlevel the Legislature can be de- all its major powers. Now the pended on very promptly to restore Board is endeavoring to keep out of least as early as a year and a half the Legislature sought to shovel

It is an interesting, not to say an edifying spectacle, once more accentuating the undesirability of a prisades: the Mayfair Club, a doctor says my trouble is due to A correct diet afterwards will pre-Legislature's spending nine-tenths nightery on the East River which, hypercrythrocythemia, but he also vent any recurrence of the toxemia of its time playing partisan politics by the way, has had a big bar built tells me that there is nothing to be which is apparently responsible. and one-tenth in attending to its for it in the snape of a fair-sized known. I hope you can offer me boat; country roadhouses by the known. I hope you can offer me

A ROTTEN BREAK.

over-soft in our theories of dealing with criminals, but we have our boro case, and who has ordered a opinion of the anonymous sneak new trial for the Negro boy, has who called up the Waterbury police ary sycophant to local prejudice. mitted while he was little more than Now, in his flat declaration that the a boy. And we also have our opinverdict of guilty in the Patterson ion of the Waterbury police for actrial was directly against the evi- cepting that sneaking tip and dence, he has done much to restore arresting Morrow, who is married faith in the existence of humanity and has a couple of children and nothing but good to say of him.

The police admit that he has however, is evidenced by the deter- was living decently and honorably. mination of the prosecuting officials The man, who as the cards lie must

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, June 24 .- The simmering city, with an ennui-measured in degrees Fahrenheit, makes feeble and futile attempts to escape the heat. And in most cases gets all the hotter from the expended effort.... Every day people faint in jammed subways on their way to Coney Island....And highways leaving the town are thick with traffic jams and boiling radiators, clouds of noxious exhaust gases, and thousands of fuming travelers who started out

with the idea of getting cooled off Along the shores, people flinch under the stabbing sun, companionably daub each other's seared shoulders with unguents into which, usually, have blown small, sharp grains of sand

It's a reasonably safe guess that along about sundown of every sum-Sunday a half-million New Yorkers explosively vow that they'll never again, so help them, go through all this on a hot day But by Thursday their resolve is weakening; by Friday they're inviting friends, discussing routes...."I just heard of a new place," they say, as they have said prior to every previous week-end. "Scarcely anybody the common practice among our knows about it, and there's very little traffic on the road.'

In town the lobbies of the cooled movie theaters are cluttered with loiterers lolling in the icy draughts. And so many of these lobbies are weakened from the use of too much there along the rialto that chilltheir refrigerated days being eject-ed from one after another....East the heat upon the blood vessels. children invade the public founda-

prices are turning upward and the ability of one dollar to do the work.

Mr. Burr had every reason to be while away stifling days and evenings. For instance, Ben Marden's Riviera, outjutting on the Hudson's

One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin



year; hotel roofs with moderate ment about a cure." tariffs. Perhaps the pleasantest of

the roofs just now is the Biltmore

Cascades; partly because of Harold Stern's orchestra, and in spite of the wigglings and warblings of Ann Pennington, who is by way of becoming a perennial. The swank and expensive Colony

It was suspected, when Judge resident of that city, was really and epicurean-has installed a side-Horton let it be known that he Joseph Masserelli, who nine years Wines, ales and beers decorate its would confront lynchers with the ago escaped from New Haven jail menu. But the first order taken entire National Guard of Alabama after serving two months of a year's there by the obsequious Louis was

> Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SHOWER BATHS BEST

better cleansed with running water.

A short bath is usually more beneficial than a prolonged one. After the bath the skin should be dried vigorously with a coarse towel. I am convinced that the ordinary tub bath in which one sits for a long time in hot water is weakening and devitalizing and should not be used except as a therapeutic application

for some special reason. The body does not seem to be weakened by bathing done in cool or running water. Showers also have tary than tub baths, as the soiled water runs off the body and a fresh stream of water descends on the skin. It is almost impossible to take too many shower baths.

During the warm weather it is very refreshing to take a cool showlike to use warm water, i is best to take the warm shower just before going to bed, when it acts as a seda-

tive, relaxing the nervous system. built into your home, you may secure an attachment at any drugstore for about a dollar. This may be attached to any hydrant and serve the purpose as well as a more expensive built-in arrangement. A few years ago bathing was, no

doubt, too infrequent, and even yet doctors will occasionally come an ois patients who believe it injuriou: to health to take a bath every day, but best citizens is to take one or two baths daily. Occasionally, I come across a patient with a bathing baths and who is consequently seekers can, and do, spend most of flabby, and decreases the circulation

It is a good plan to take a shower bath at least once a day to cleanse the pores of the sweat which they tions of the downtown area and, un- s-e constantly exuding even in cold weather. Then there are the outer Here and there about the poor- ly scaling off and being replaced. By cleansing the skin regularly you can

them into flowing wading pools.... frequent bathing is a social necessitake too many shower baths if you finish off with cold water.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Hpererythrocythemia)
> Question: W. E. R. writes: "My

for it in the shape of a fair-sized done to cure it as the cause is not dozen-but no Texas Guinan this some suggestions and encourage-

Answer: The long-sounding name

given your trouble is an attempt to describe a condition which actually exists in certain patients where there is an increase in the number of red blood cells over the normal. My researches have shown that such | ment as cow's milk. Goat's milk also | plea from the pulpit, only to have | ville. done more than any man of his gen- by telephone and told them that restaurant, incidentally, has put in duced through a definite irritation matter and less water. If one lives an extra amount of red cells is pro- has a larger proportion of mineral of the nervous system, including the where he can have his own goat, he tion is apparently caused by some of milk, as goats art naturally simple toxemia, and which cause healthy animals and their milk is as can be very easily removed. Out of good and often superior to cow's seen one that did not respond very quickly to a fast of a few days. Have your blood count taken at some re-

many cases treated, I have never milk. sponsible laboratory, then stop all rect employment for 800 000 men food for at least five days (except fruit juice and water) and then have another blood count made. You will find the red cells reduced to normal or very closely to it. If not quite normal after the five days' fast, con- plane and intends leaving the auto

(Goat's Milk Splendid Food) Question: Mr. Paul M. writes: "I am anxious to know what you think of goat's milk. I have a goat but have never used the milk. Is it the

more protein and fat but not quite as much of the carbohydrate ele- other ministers had reiterated the Trzuskoski, 7 Birch street, Terry-

State and federal aid road work in one year provides continuous diand indirect employment for nearly 1,000,000.

Peter Kreis, Knoxville, Tenn., auto racer, has purchased an airtinue the fast for a few days more. track for racing in the sky.

Behind the Scenes in

They Want Federal Help in Getting Closed Banks Open And Quick Partial Pay-off

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 24-Frank H schrenk, president of the small North City Trust Company in Pheatelphia, seems to have started omething.

Any attempt to organize the 20,-000,000 discontented depositors in closed and restricted banks obviously has possibilities. The possibilities in embryo are seen in the National Depositors' Committee, organized Schrenk and former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, its counsel, which recently has its first meeting here and let out a loud

Perhaps there aren't 20,000,000 depositors with \$8,000,000,000 tied up in closed and crippled banks, as Schrenk says there are, but there certainly are more of them than the war veterans, or organized farmers and organized wage earners. They are largely voters and seem to be the makings of the most powerful and sorest lobby that ever operated in Washington.

The depositors who came here to demand action insisted that they were being made the goats of the "new deal" and the strengthening of the banking system. Their chief demands are for a 100 per cent re-opening of restricted banks with government support and a prompt payoff of 60 per cent for depositors in closed banks. These demands are likely to be heard from now until something is done. All Walks Included

delegates included bankers. business men, farmers and working people. Many sad tales were told of folks who had large sums tied up in banks, but who had been found starving or were losing their

homes. Pa. lamented the fact that after Herbert Hoover had urged the people to have faith and keep their money in the banks he and many

BANKS SEEKING HELP then refuse to open a large pro-

Schrenk's is a restricted bank He says that he, in common with other bank presidents, presented plans for reopening to the govern-ment and was refused information as to what might be done. organized 130 restricted banks in District and they all presented a plan to Roosevelt, the R. F. C., the

treasury and the Federal Reserve. Schrenk quickly, learned that banking officials here didn't want to deal with groups, but he found that congressmen were sympathetic with depositors-whom no one ever

A week before Congress adjourned he sent a call to about 5000 president of closed and restricted banks, asking them to get in touch with their chief depositors who would contact other depositors and appoint delegates. About 300 came to the conference and hundreds of others sent tele-

Small Banks Helpiess The small banks have flooded Washington, but couldn't do anything by themselves Depositors had no knowledge of banking technique, no standing with national or state authorities and no one to make their indignation cohesive. This Schrenk and other bankers intend to do.

The committee demands that the R. F. C. release all prime assets to be affected banks, accept instead the slow or frozen assets on the basis of 1926 values to be held and liquidated as prices advance, lend up to 80 per cent on these assets and take over depositors' rights on payment of 60 per cent of deposits from federal funds.

MILITARY ORDERS Washington, June 28 .- (AP) -Four Connectiut men have accepted appointment as second lieutenants in the infantry reserve of the Army. They are Henry M. Adnes, 170 Lines more street, Hartford; Hiland J. D. Holt, 26 Montelair drive. Hartford; Robert Winston Main, Norwich, and Benjamin Bernard

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Manchester Evening Herald

130 ON BARNARD'S GRADUATING LIST

Exercises Held Earlier But Diplomás Are Awarded to Pupils Yesterday.

A total of 180 pupils of the Barnard School were awarded diplomas yesterday by Superintend-ent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, the class consisting of 68 girls and 62 boys. The graduation exercises at the school were held earlier in the week and the presentation of the diplomas was the only ceremony on the last days of school.

The graduating students are as

Lois Agard, Muriel Armstrong, Doris Anderson, Marjorie Barnsley, Phyllis Barrett, Marion Behrend, Alice Bennet, Astrid Benson, Louise Berggren, Ruth Bissell, Arlene Boynton, Madeline Carroll, Anna Cavagnero, Lucretia Cerrigione, Jeanne Cude, Gertrude Cole, Madeline Dowds, Viola Eccellente, Sohpie Faikowski, Antoinette Foglio, Doris Frazier, Doris Fynes, Evelyn Getewich, Edith Gordon, May Griswold, Martha Gyllenhammer, Sylvia Gyllenhammer, Mildred Janicke.

Anna Haberen, Phyllis Hoffman, Eleanor Howard, Margaret Johnson, Vera Johnson, Lucille Kilpatrick, Florence Lockwood, Heien Matson,
Lillian Massaro, Laura Mathiason,
Edna McCann, Lillian McKeown,
Althea Meinke, Mary Miner, Ruth
Mozley, Rose Murphy, Ida Orfitelli, Rena Osella, Marjorie Perrett, Felicia Pietrowski, Annie Priswaldo, Frances Saritsky, Angeline Scag-

Madeline Scagnelli, Nora Scott, Mae Smith, Gladys Schiebel, Dorothy Schrieber, Mary Swetz, Ethel Taylor, Dorothy Tedford, Mary Tedford, Elizabeth Tluck, Nellie Toman Valette Turner Virginia Whitehouse, Alberta Wilkie, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Woodward,

Esther Yulyes. Russell Aceto, Louis Annilo, Joseph Baldwin, Theodore Bantley, Adolph Beccio, Thomas Brennan, Ernest Carini, Edwin Chapin, Lin-coln Clark, Everett Cole, Raymond Custer, Joseph Edgerton, Bruno En-rico, Elliot Fish, Willard Fish, Robert Forde, Thurston Foster, John Fraher, William Frazier, Clifford Frost, Edwin Gill, Douglas Gordon,

Michael Haberan, Haponik, Thomas Harvey, Robett Hyde, Arthur Johnson, John John-son, Ernest Kearns, Robert Kerr, Willis Kilpatrick, William Knapp, Raymond Larder, Ernest Larsoo, Lawrence Loomis, James Macksey, David Manning, John Martina, Harry Magnuson, Gordon McBride, Ernest Moseley, John Moseley, Wil-

liam Moore. Chester Obuchowski, Peter Pantaluk, Walter Phillips, Charles Robinson, Samuel Sapienza, Michael Saverick, Earle Sinnamon, Thomas Shannon, George Smith, Henry Schuetz, Michael Treschuk, Spirito Vesco, George Willard, Stanley Williams, George Wilson, Samuel Wil-

V. F. W. SENDS 150 TO STATE SESSION

Big Delegation from Anderson-Shea Post Leaves for Bridgeport Today.

Over 150 members of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary left for the State Encampment in Bridgeport this morning in two buses and private cars. The vanguard of delegates and alternates left yesterday afternoon and will remain in the post delegation's headquarters during the convention which closes tomorrow evening.

The Manchester post will march this afternoon as a unit in the convention parade. It is expected that the Auxiliary will also be in the line of march. Both units 'won for their respective organizations the first prize for the best appearing units in the convention parade last year in New Britain.

The uniform for the local delegation in the parade is all white, white trousers, sailor hats, blue ties and sashes and black shoes. Due to their wins in previous years the convention committee provided a band for the local unit in today's

Ex-Sergeant James Hynes is in command of the post delegation in Bridgeport this afternoon and the success in other parades is due, mainly, to the training given by the former National Guard first

WAPPING

The Cooking club of the Rye Street district held their meeting Street schoolhouse.

Miss Julia Stead, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. weeks, has returned to the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Monday after an absence of nearly four years.

Miss Jeanne Bolles and Miss Eleanor Thresher of Pleasant Valley, is resting comfortably after under-Josephine Patritis, Lois Hendricks going an operation at the Hartford are leaving today for a week's vacation which they will spend at Camp

Aya-Po at Somers. Mrs. Gladys (Newberry) Bent of

Wapping last Friday. Rev. Mr. Carter, father of Rev. David Carter, paster of the Wapping road, Tolland, was a member of the Federated church, has been transferred to the Methodist church in Academy of Hairdressing last eve-East Hartford, where Rev. Turte- ning. lotte has been for several years.

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ROCKVILLE

TWO WOMEN INJURED IN TOLLAND CRASH

Bay State Motor Passengers in Hospital Here After Crystal Lake Road Collision.

Two Massachusetts, automobiles collided at Leonard's Corner at Tolland, some three miles from Rockville on the Rockville-Crystal lake road, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as the result of turning out for a haywagon. Mrs. Alma Nazarian, mother of Simon Nazarian of Boston, who drove one of the cars was seriously injured as was Mrs. Vasken Yachoubian, also

of Boston, a passenger.
White's ambulance was called and brought the injured women to the hospital here shortly before 4 o'clock. Mrs. Nazarian was badly cut about the face and arms and Mrs. Yachoubian was less severely cut by flying glass.

The Nazarian car was going towards Crystal lake and attempted to pass the haywagon when it struck a coupe bearing Massachusetts registration and carrying two women. The coupe was badly damaged but neither of the occupants were injured. The sedan was damaged and practically all windows

Attempts Suicide.

August Miller, aged 54, step-son of Mrs. Theresa Miller of Ellington avenue, was found in a critical condition on the banks of the Connecticut river near the bridge in Hartcut river near the bridge in Hart-ford yesterday afternoon with a ville High school closed until Sepdeep gash in his wrist. The police tember. The s was taken to the Hartford hospital

for treatment. Nursing Report.
One of the busiest months of the spring or summer season was en-countered during the month of May by the Rockville Visiting Nurses Association, which reported 568

visits for the month. The following is the report of Miss Miranda Bradley, supervising nurse: Number of cases under care the first of month 506; cases admitted, 62; total cases under care, 568; patients living in Rockville, 448; patient living in Ellington, 76; patients living in Vernon, 44; cases dismissed, 59; visits made during dismissed, 59; visits made during Mary Schubert of High street.

Medical Coverings, Richen equipment, assisted the hostess.

Charles F. Burt, Mrs. A. H. Post, other furnishings for American homes. While in Chicago the furnishings for Charles Fish and Mrs. E. E. Homes. While in Chicago the furnishings for Charles Fish and Mrs. E. E. Homes. While in Chicago the furnishings for Charles Fish and Mrs. E. E. Homes. While in Chicago the furnishings for Charles Fish and Mrs. E. E. Homes. While in Chicago the furnishings for Charles Fish and Mrs. E. E. Homes. Williams Charles Fish and Mrs. E. E. ted, 62; total cases under care, 568;

third Thursday afternoons with a total attendance of twenty; also on the chest clinic conducted by Dr. William Stockwell of the Cedarcrest Sanatorium. The visit of the nurse to the State Public Health Nursing meeting which was held in Waterbury and as Public Health Conferbury and as Pu

ence was also reported.

Funeral of Joseph Stengle.

The funeral of Joseph Stengle, 67, of 57 High street, who died at the New England Baptist hospital in Boston, late Wednesday night, was held at his home this morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev George T. Sinnot, pastor, officiated at a requiem high mass. Burial was in the family plot of St. Ber-

nard's cemetery.

Mr. Stengle is survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Hermann Stengle; a son, Edward Stengle, an instructor in Choate College in Wallingford; a daughter, Mrs. William Carroll of Rockville; one sister, Mrs. Frederick Schwalm of Rockville, and a brother, Rudolph Stengle of Dalton; Mass.

Funeral of Miss Zschirpe The funeral of Miss Hattie E. Zschirpe, 46, of 37 Ward street, who died at her home on Tuesday night following a long illness, was held at her home yesterday aftrenoon. Rev. Erich O. Pieper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Miss Zschirpe was born in Rock-ville and spent her life in this city. She is survived by two brothers, August and Herman Zschirpe and a the conditions are that entries clude women dressed in evening sister, Miss Minnie Zschirpe, all of must be in before the scheduled gowns, street attire, bridal gowns, Rockville.

Funeral of Mrs. Wright. The funeral of Mrs. Flora A Wright, 64, of Springfield, was held at the funeral parlors of the E. H. Preston So. this morning at 10 clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. Mrs. Wright is the widow of the late Charles Wright, a former Rockville business man and drug-

Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its annual roll call on Tuesday evening in Red Men's hall. The roll call is being held at the request of the Great Incohonee of the United States by all the tribes. A large turnout is expected by the local officials. Refreshments and an entertainment will follow the meeting

Fire Chief George B. Milne, J. Stanley McCray and H. Garrett Seilast Thursday evening with their gel of Rockville have returned home leader, Miss Marion Hills, at the Rye vention at Lewiston, Maine.

Misses Corrine and Louise Pollard of Springfield, who have been visiting in Rockville, will return to their

Miss Doris Kibbe of Davis avenue

Mrs. Michael J. Cosgrove of Lawence street is the guest of her sister, Miss Rose Blake of Boston,

Mrs. Gladys (Newberry) Bent of
Los Angeles, California, with her
cousin, Mes. Bessie Hayes Lewis, of
Southington, called on friends in
Wapping last Friday.
Rev. Mr. Carter, father of Rev.

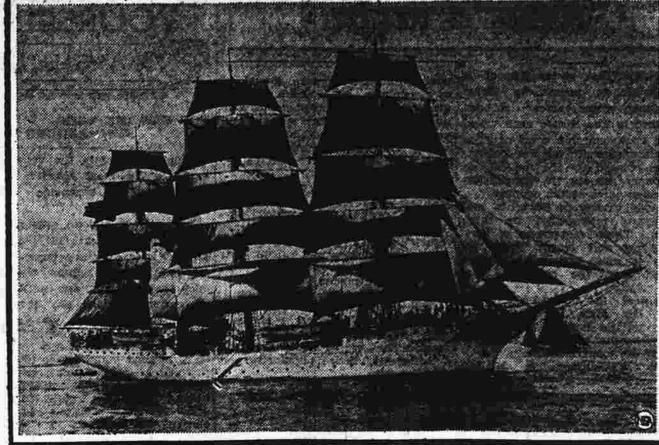
Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fahey of 17
Lawrence street are the proud parents of a son born yesterday morning at the Rockville City hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Ott of Snipsic road, Tolland, was a member of the

James B. Quinn of Rockville is

Square Rigger Sails From Norway to Fair



the first square rigger from Europe into the Great Lakes. The picturesque craft, the Sorlandet. Norwegian naval training ship sent to the World, Fair as Norway's exhibit, is shown here as she slipped along under full sail into Chicago's harbor.

seriously ill at the Hartford hospital LIMBACHER LEAVES following the removal of a kidney. Miss Margaret Smith of the Rock-ville High school faculty returned to her home in Manchester yesterday. During her work in Rockville Miss Smith resided with Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan of Park street.

Following the distribution of the report cards for the second half

The services tomorrow morning at the Union Congregational church will be the last until August 13. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfunder and family and Mrs. Catherine Regan of Windsor avenue returned last evening from Yonkers, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mrs. Nellie Farrell. Mrs. Farrell returned to Rockville with the party for her annual summer vacation.

the parents of a son born at the Rockville City hospital on Wednes-

May, 440; miles covered during Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold a Miss Bradley also reported on the two child hygiene conferences which were held on the first and third Thursday afternoons with a hour will be enjoyed and refresh-

PLAN PRIZE WALTZ AT BLOCK DANCE

Winning Lady Partner to Get Evening Gown — Must File Entries.

a prize waltz contest will be conducted during the evening's enter-tainment. Coming to the front with advertisements will be particularly the first donation of a prize, Sil-bros Clothing Co., Manchester clothing store through its manager, Strike advertisements telling why Irving Possner, will ward an evening gown to be selected from their and rechecked by fashion experts choice assortment of gowns by the to make sure that the styles in winning lady. The prize for the frocks, hats, gloves and similar arother partner will be announced at ticles of attire are up-to-the-min-

file their names for this contest as this series of advertisements indance will be held. Entries may be tennis and golfing costumes as well filed at the Recreation Center.

FOR FURNITURE MARTS

Grand Rapids.

Frank J. Limbscher of Watkins Brothers left this morning for Chicago and Grand Rapids to attend the summer furniture markets. At Chicago Mr. Limbacher will meet C. the progress which has been made in Elmore Watkins who has been at-tending the Conference of the Na-tional Decorators Institute this Past Master's Jewel by Mrs. C. Danweek, and together they will attend lei Way in behalf of the order, and the markets which open Monday. of their kind in the world, continue for three weeks, with displays by the manufacturers of furniture, lamps, floor coverings, kitchen equipment, electrical and world continue and world continue for three weeks, with displays by the manufacturers of furniture, lamps, floor coverings, kitchen equipment, electrical and world continue for the nonor pestowed upon him. Okiahoma City—Seeking a Civil war pension, Charles N. Gilbert, 101 years old, made his way here from plant the nonor pestowed upon him. Okiahoma City—Seeking a Civil war pension, Charles N. Gilbert, 101 years old, made his way here from plant the nonor pestowed upon him. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmalz are for three weeks, with displays by the position, located a short distance from the Chicago Furniture Mart.

"Modern styles have received a tremendous impetus from the emaftternoon at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. construction job as fast as they phasis on modernism at the World's Foote's. Fair." Mr. Limbacher said this morning as he prepared to leave for the show. "We expect to see more Grand Rapids than ever before. But the other period styles will all be represented too; Early American, Georgian, Early English, Empire and Biedermeier, Louis XV and XVI, all will be exhibited extensively, socording to advance word from the exhibitors."

CIGARETTE ADS

the women who appear in them school Thursday evening. and the smartness of their styles. precisely as it should be. The many women readers who follow these ute if not a little bit ahead of to-Those who wish to enter must day's modes. The illustrations in as other smart, correct clothes.

Comic Hardy Asks Divorce



It seems all was not laughable in the household of Oliver Hardy. so he and Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy, shown above, are looking away from each other permanently. The rotund screen comic has sued for divorce. His team partner, Stan Laurel, recently was sued for divorce by Mrs. Laurel.

GILEAD

Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Grange, Rev. David Watkins Representative to See Stone Kelsey, of Middletown, was Displays at Chicago and present and gave several recitations. He also spoke on Grange work in this state and nation. Dr. Harry Smith of the State Board of Health, of Hartford, was also present and spoke of the work being done by his department. He also presented mov-

ing picture slides, showing some of the markets which open Monday. Mr. Buell expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him.

> Willimantic, Wednesday c ening. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Colchester were visitors Tuesday stealing the lanterns from a city

> loads of lime from the lime works in as he drove from Roxana. So he and in the neighboring towns.
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> The monthly meeting of the TriCounty Christian Union will be held

at the local church Sunday eve-Visitors recently at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's were Mr. and Mrs. E ADS

Mrs. Fred Flack of Bolton, Mr. and broken; and incidentally that the hen was done to a turn.

Mrs. Louis Twining, who are passing the summer at Coventry Lake, and Thomas Bently of Manches-Harold House of Hartford, Mr. and

Miss Evelyn Hutchinson and Miss Cigarette advertising illustra-tions are noted for the beauty of reception at the Windham High

The Executive committee of the A new feature has been added which is taken to make certain for the coming Block Dance in that that every detail of their attire is Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills and Mrs. J. K. White spent Thursday at their cottage at Point o' Woods and at Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Niantic. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney and

C. F. Burt were visitors in Willimantic Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Fish and her children were visitors in Manchester on

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ACCOUNTANT BEGINS EQUALIZATION TASK

Assembling Data to Determine Liability of Districts in Consolidation.

Gerald Patterson of North Main street, accountant engaged by the Equalization Board to conduct the equalization of assessment and taxes of the nine former school distriets, has begun the task of as-sembling the district reports for determining the equalization tax. Under the current scale of as-

sessment the properties of the nine districts are valued as follows: 1st district, \$2,570; 2nd district, \$50,-600; 3rd district, \$68,596; 4th district, \$33,500; 5th district, \$6,050; 7th district, \$28,850; 8th and utilities districts, \$331,810; 9th district (including elementary schools, Trade school, Franklin, High school buildings and heating plant)

\$1,682,745. The grand total of all school property values as used by the Board of Assessors : \$2,199,721. Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors will assist Mr. Patter-son in conducting the equalization

of the school properties.

Districts having modern buildings besides the 8th and 9th districts are the seventh district Buckland; third or Highland Park; so "different" a movie from the orsecond or Manchester Green and the fourth or South Main street.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chickasha, Okla.—Chickasha replacing its motor driven street sweepers with broom wielders, inactive for a decade. It's part of Mayor Dearmon's "share the work"

Mrs. Clarence J. Fogil spent
Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Leon
Fogil at Point o' Woods.

Winthers Rev. Clarence J. Fogil spent
terested in the high famous interested in the high famous Winthrop Porter is hauling truck- the cooling system of his motor car

Canaan to farmers in this locality looked to see what was the matter and noted: That the large hen his car had struck was lodged between the radi-ator and the license plate; That his radiator had been dented

by the impact;
That the water had leaked out of the radiator and that his fan was

Oakdale, Neb.— Frank Fox, county farm resident, won't wear his overcoat for a while although he usually wears it both summer and

He hung it on a post one day re-cently. Now there's a wren's nest in one pocket and a couple of eggs. Not many people are aware, how-ever, of the vast amount of care

Tri-County Christian Endeavor The farm superintendent drove a union met with the Rev. Thienes in nail through the collar of the coat

Fieldon, Ill.—Chester Helder-Scheid, awakened, stuck his gun through a window, and killed one of two wolves stalking about in his farm yard. He has the wolf's pelt

NOTICE!

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Room 516, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut, until 1:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, June 26, 1938. Proposal forms may be obtained at Room 516; State Office Building, where plans of these projects may be examined.

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

Hartford Residency, Room 528, State Office Building

State Project

Towns of Farmington and West

Hartford: About 16,629 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Farmington Cut-off. State will furnish reinforced concrete and cast iron pipe-Town Ald Projects

Town of Bolton: About 15,598 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the South, Tolland and Pond Roads. State will furnish reinforced concrete pipe.

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

Town of Hampton: About 9,280 feet of loose gravel surface on the Catholic Church, Upper and Big-elow Hill Roads. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugated metal pipe. Note: A cartified check or sure-

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 hid must accompany each proposal unless the contractor shall have filed with this office an annual pro-posal bond. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
JOHN A. MACDONALD,

State Highway Commissioner

Overnight A. P. News

Boston — Three youths escape from police station after one takes keys to cells while passing the booking desk. Two are recaptured.
Northampton, Mass.—Mrs. Marie
Larivere, Southbridge elected president, Massachusetts Branch of American Legion Auxiliary,
Bourne, Mass.—Cape Cod Canal
closed to all but small craft after

Lowell, Mass .- Fire which threatened tenement district, causes loss estimated at \$50,000.

THEATERS'

AT THE STATE.

Today's Features. "Peg o' My Heart" with Marion
Davies and "Hold Me Tight" starring James Dunn, Sally Ellers and was riding on the cross bar of the Frank McHugh are the two pictures in today's double feature program at the State. Added attractions for today include the Baer-Schmel-Middle Turnpike East and Parker, for today include the Baer-Schmeling fight pictures and another thrill-ing chapter of "Clancy of the Mounted."

For Sunday, the State will bring one of the year's outstanding pic-tures in the talkie version of Max Miller's best selling novel, "I . Cover the Waterfront." Claudette Colbert is starred with Ben Lyon and the late Ernest Torrence as very helpful featured players. Because "I Cov-er the Waterfront" has been found dinary run of pictures, it has enjoyed tremendous success every-where it has played. Next Wed-nesday and Thursday Ruth Chatter-ton comes to Manchester in "Lily Turner" which is said to make "Frisco Jenny" turn pale. And of course you know by this time that "Gold Diggers of 1983" is coming to the local State Theater for five glorious days and very soon too.

SKULL FRACTURED IN BIKE ACCIDENT

Bob Alexander, Jr., Hurt Fall - Cross Bar Gir Passenger Is Bruised

Robert Alexander, Jr., 18, son & Robert Alexander, a former bicycle-sprint rider, was thrown over the handlebars of his bicycle while returning from a swim at Salter's pond in Parker Village late yester-day afternoon. He was knocked unconscious, and taken to the Man-chester Memorial hospital suffering with a possible fracture of the skull. His condition last night was not re-

garded as critical. Alexander, with Miss Virginia street. Miss Neilson was also thrown to the ground and was Officer Joseph Prentice investig

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York after years abroad, falls in

S ATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New

wealthy, and has nade a name for Barrett. Until that moment Lida LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beau-tiful mother, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER

and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELLA her father for whom she had to SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in wait. When Elinor returned she questions put to us by children. found Barrett still standing, look- But what we have to do is ton fortune. Years before Barrett shielded his

half-sister, MARCIA, when a youth- that he must leave. ful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She tells Barrett that If her husband learns of the affair he will never forgive her.

Lida goes to Miami. Elinor is away she will have some chance to bad had happened. hold Barrett's interest. She sees i'I mean what I say, Mother." him frequently during the three Her voice shook. "Can't you—just Lida returns unexpectedly. She en-ters the apartment, hears Elinor talking to a man and listens, deliberately eavesdropping.

CHAPTER gll LIDA leaned forward, listening crying, shaking. frankly. She wanted to know what bouquet of red roses on a table in room, she saw butterfly orchids in turned and left the room. a silver bowl. Then she Leard Elinor say, "But,

Barry-!" recite her good qualities to Miss spoken the words.

enced by him. A tragedy it would be, Lida de-Elinor. And Aunt Ella was quite help. Can you get used to what likely to leave a large part of it to anyone Barrett Colvin admired. Colvin?" Elinor's tastes were too simple; give, nor have her capable of spend- terwards. Youth is so cruel, don't "grain" of the wood is, different ing what she pleased and where she you think?" pleased. Elinor would be altogether too generous with such people as

was the thing that was right,

She tiptoed a little closer to the Elinor!" drawing room doorway and stood She sat silent then for a short close to a billowing curtain, time, apparently given over to her pressed against the wall. Elinor was saying, "But I've never known anyone as fine as you are, Barry. It's ridiculous for you to keep harping on age as you do!" He blurted out, "I want you to have the best!"

There was a silence. Then Lida heard his deep-drawn breath and knew he had kissed Elinor. "I didn't means to do that be-

fore-," he said and hesitated. He was going on, Lida was sure, to say "before I asked you to marry me." Oh, but she could not have that!

Lids moved swiftly toward the the outer air, he had made his esdrawing room door. Or the thresh- cape. old she paused, knowing the picture she made.

"My dear, dear, dear child!" she explained tremulously. She saw the color drain from Elinor's face and her eyes grow big and dark. Elinor had on a new dress and was wearing her hair in the way Lida had declared to be absurdly theatrical. Barrett Colvin did not like the interruption, she saw. He was flushed and looking sullen. But she would manage it so that he would thank her and later, with a little more managing, she could bring him

The envious malice asserted self and brought a tinge of pink to Lida's lovely skin. It would an absurd marriage for Elinor, she decided. Elinor would be far happier married to some poor man, waste due to thoughtless cooking puttering about at housework as is the cook's sole responsibility-Bessie Thrope did, trying to stretch she alone can control it. pennies and nickels, than attempting to manage the household of a of millionaire.

"Be a little glad to see me, please,

cheek for that kiss. Lida laid her small hands on Elinor's shoulders. "I can't tell you self. how good it is to see you, my darling," she said, her voice full and throbbing. "I've missed you so

"It's going to be ridiculously easy," Lida thought. But she mustn't leave them alone until she nad had a chance to speak to Barrett in private!

"Darling," Lids said, pulling off ter gloves, "would you do something or mother?"

ELINOR stood like a stick. All ter grace had been wiped away by resentment and growing fear. Yet surely, the girl thought, trying to down the ache that was beginning in her heart, he cared! He was too true, too loyal to be influenced now. If he could be changed by her mother he was not the man she had believed him to be. Nothing could be then as she had dreamed. Life would be-oh, it would be hor-

Her heart cried out, "Please Barrett! Please understand!" Lids went on, "I want you to teleback home safe, sweet. And dear from the bone. Then you can dis-Cousin Bessic and, of course, your joint the rib from the bit of backfather. They're all so absurdly bone and curl the meaty end back anxious about my safety," she against the eye of the chop. Fasten ended, turning to Barrett.

Without a word Elinor left the shap during cooking. Broil as during the summer. However, the room, her knees weak. For the usual and remove skewer before eating of cold neals regularly soon truly happy. For the first time she had realized what life might hold. And the moment before — she could hardly realize it now — Barrett had kiesed her. first time in her life she had been serving.

BARGAIN BRIDE G 1935 HEA SERVICE, ING.

As she left the room Elinor ove with 20-year-old ELINOR could see, without turning her head by with 20-year-old ELINOR to look back, that her mother was bTAFFORD. Barrett is 35, holding out an appealing hand to her daughter.

It took several minutes to telephone Bessie Thrope, Miss Ella (who would talk, talk, talk), and ing rather hite beneath his heavy

"What have you done?" Elinor outer door after him.

"But what can you mean, dear?" Lida questioned in turn and with Lida goes to Miami. Elinor is an assumption of innocence that glad, knowing that with her mother made Elinor know something very

weeks her mother is away. Then for once—be honest? I love Barrett Colvin and he loves me. He was going to tell me so when you pieces this all together and he

came in-" The child, Lida saw wearily, was going to make a scene. Elinor was

"If he loves you, dear, of course Elinor and the young man were he will tell you so. What could my saying. Her eyes took in a huge coming have to do with it?" Elinor laughed suddenly, hys- is the point just made, that his the hall. Beyond, in the drawing terically. Then, sobbing deeply, she

Barrett walked blindly, without knowing where he was heading. Mrs. Stafford had said (it came It was Barrett Colvin Lida real- back slowly but all too clearly): "It ized. She did not want to have is so good to find you here with Barrett Colvin devoted to Elinor! Elinor!" he had thanked her, a trifle She wanted him to admire her; to surprised at the way she had

Ella Sexton who was devoted to "I was afraid," she went on hes-Barry and obviously easily influ- itantly as she sat down, "that Bobby Telfair might be here. His influence story. A piece of paper. What is A tragedy it would be, Lida de-cided swiftly, for Aunt Ella to Elinor. She is, I must confess, leave the bulk of her fortune to quite modern enough without — others, old paper for the cheaper

He had cleared his throat. He had Elinor would have been perfectly murmured a stifled, "Why, no-" happy living on the smallest allowance while Lids simply had to have money! Elinor, of course, would give her mother what she needed but Lids did not want her daughter with the feeling that t but Lida did not want her daughter into the feeling that they're young in the position where she could again and then laughs about it af-

and sighed. "Promise me you'll use is. "Any young girl is better off for your influence with her!" she ap-Lida though often. She pealed. He made no response. "I'm could always make herself comfort- sure," Lida admitted laughing and able concerning any lie and assure ruefully, "that I won't have to herself that whatever she wanted cough loudly whenever I enter a weaving; then other stories of room in which you ar: alone with

unhappy problem

"I am, Mr. Colvin," she confessed with a sigh, "a rather oldfashioned sort of person, I fear. Some of the-amorous tableaus Elinor has provided for me have quite broken me up. I-," but her lips trembled. He saw her fumbling for a handkerchief and saw that she she could do to regain control,

Elinor came in then, Barrett could not look at her. He could only stand dully, aching in every fiber and feeling a cheated fool. Somehow, he realized in the chill of

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE TRICKS OF CHOKING MEAT ECONOMICALLY

The question of how much we actually pay for meat purchased in the form of steaks and chops when we take into consideration the waste in bones and fat is important. But the question of how much of the meat bought in this form is wasted through care- the brown rabbit ate. less cooking is of greater importance to the housewive and is

given little attention. The initial cost per pound is determined by supply and demand the home-maker. But the cost of

Porterhouse steak is an example thoughtless waste in many households because it seldom is cooked to give its full value. Aside dear!" Lida begged wistfully of from the waste in bone and at Elinor and very tenderly kissed the tail is usually unfit to eat. It her. She saw a question in Bar-is overcooked before the rest of rett Colvin's eyes which she knew the steak is done and appears on Big Piace in Diet. (with satisfaction) had been put the table an unappetizing portion. there by Elinor's turning a cool However, the tail has a fine flavor as desirable as the tenderioin it- on summer health hazards.

> Put It Through Chopper Try trimming the meat from the fat and put this piece of lean Medical Association, and of Hygeia, "tail" mest through the food chopper twice. Season with 1-4 teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Mix with a few dried as a hazard in summer, the next bread crumbs and add one or two most important source of trouble is tablespoons milk. Stir lightly food and water. with a fork until thoroughly blend- In the first p ed and shape in a small cake the be careful not to eat too much in

> thickness of the steak. steak where it was originally and summer diet. However, no onebring the fatty end of the tail sided diet is safe. Every diet suitaround st. Run a skewer through able for health and growth must the fat and meat cake into the loin contain protein, carbohydrate and of the steak to hold it securely. Broil as usual. Remove skewer after steak is on platter before

sending to the table. Chops May Be Boned, Too Rib lamb chops are cheaper than loin but they, too, may be served just as attractively if boned served just as attractively if boned and rolled. Ask your butcher to "French" the chops for you. To do this he will scrape the meat without a word Elinor left the shap during cooking. Broil as

By Olive Roberts Barton . BASS BY NEA SERVICE MC

PARENTS' ANSWERS TO CHIL-DREN'S QUESTIONS FORM AN IMPORTANT PART OF THEIR EDUCATION

It is a good thing to answer But what we have to do is to look behind the few brief words tan, and with new lines around and find out what they are really his mouth. He said, bowing stiffly, driving at. Children can't talk. They cannot ask anything very intelligently. They know what it is asked as she heard Benson close the they want to find out but they do not know how to put it into words.

A little boy wants to know everything there is to know about an airplane, but all he can say is, "Daddy, what makes it fly?" In order to get the story he has to put it one question at a time Then if he has a patient parent he gets his story at last.

Subjects Are Everything Now we know two things. One i that he cannot possibly get all his education in school. Not one tenth of our educations are obtained behind a desk. The second mind is not only capable of learning facts and more acts, but actually demands them.

Then, I think, the parents opportunity is clear. Why not voluntarily tell children a thousand stories not in his school books? What about? Well, just let him cast his eyes wwn, up, side-

ways or anywhere. Everything in the world has a

Dress Up Your Facts You don't know anything about paper? An encyclopedia or any book of general information will Or how about furniture. The

way boards are sawed, what the you think?"

He had moistened his lips, nodded.

"Little scamp!" Lida murmured so on. Tell him what a saw mill

> You see I am just hitting at random on anything near me. There is an Indian rug story of the Navahos and their other tribes and what they are doing today.

> Perhaps you are going fishing! Tell Johnny about different kinds of fish, their appearance, where to catch them, what kind of bait to use. Everything from a shark to a minnow. That will keep you busy for a week or two. We Learn by Teaching

I see some roofs-tin, state, and one of prepared shingles. Let's take tin for a story. This leads to other mines and the way each is worked. Slate has a short story, and even shingles. The more we tell children more we learn ourselves. They love mechanical things. Take an

clock apart and tell Johnny what the parts are for. Take him down and let him see a newspaper being printed. If you live near a glass factory or a steel mill or an iron furnace give him a general ides of how it's all done if you are allowed near and it isn't too hot. That's food for tall or winter. Just now there are trees and birds and brooks and clouds

and stars and farms and fences and bugs and-well, it's summer and now I am going out and see how much of my larkspur the lit-

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

DON'T OVEREAT IN HOT WEATHER, IS ADVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the and if it is cooked properly is just second of a series of three articles

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Editor, Journal of the American The Health Magazine After over-exposure to sunlight

In the first place, one should summer. Fruits and vegetables are Fit the cake into the side of the the most valuable bases for the

> fat, mineral saits and vitamins in suitable proportion.
>
> Milk and milk products should form the basic substance in diets particularly for children in sum-mer as well as in winter. However, it is much more difficult to milk satisfactorily in summer, and

> Cereals are likely to be less demand in the summer, as are also carbohydrates in general. persons attempt to avoid hot food cloys the appetite, and the cold piate of meats and vegetables should be considered a summer deli-

POEMS IS READY

"SOUVENIRE" is the title of a new booklet of poems by Helen o a minister at Canton, O., she Welshimer, whose verses lave been grew up in an atmosphere of love published in The Herald each week, and devotion. In her school and The book contains some of Miss Weishimer's most popular poems. It was printed at the request or newspaper readers in Manchester and other parts of the country. through NEA Service, a newspaper A wide variety of thoughts and moods are represented in these

poems. There are poems of love, both happy and tragic. There are verses of youth and chilchood, of mother love, the home and the open country.

Many of the poems are illustrated by Miss Dorothy Urfer whose artistic sketches are printed in conjunction with Miss Welshim-

er's week'y contributions.

Miss Welshimer has

poetry for many years. Daughter college days, she baban writing verse, and when she entered the newspaper .el ahe began to see her work published. Her poems are now printed

feature organization which proired her services several years ago. Women's magazines of na- mr face pack, with little trouble. tional importance also print her The trick in all these home- made verse. In 1932 she won first prize masks is to anchor them right and in poetry, awarded by the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association. The new booklet of poems will dry out somewhat. For it is their mak, a splendid keepsake to those drying out that acts on the skin admire Miss Welshimer's to cleanse it and stimulate it. work. The verses were carefully lecter for their popularity and

their variety. SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU, Room 305. 461 Eighth Avenue, New York City. Enclosed find cents for which (fill in amount) please send me.....copies of (fill in number wanted) Helen Welshimer's book of poems. "Souvenirs," at 10 cents per copy. Street

If you want this book of poems, fill in this coupon and mall to dress above.

for the traveler to depend on well packaged foods than to take chances on uncontrolled foods purchased along the road. Inasmuch as germs thrive warm weather, it is important to watch the water supply. Water taken from streams should not be

used for drinking without boiling. Extra precautions should also purchased in bulk instead of from a for life in the world generally.

suitable pasteurization and control

of bottling. The amount of water taken into the body in hot weather should be every effort toward replacing con- complexion brush into your dish of increased because more water is flicting national aims by interna- milk and start in. Brush your face evaporated from the surface of the tional co-operation for the greater gently, particularly across the chin, body and used up in the body's advantage of all. metabolism than in colder weather. —President Roose Because of the tendency to eliminate water in order to maintain the body's temperature there is a tendency to small, hard actions of the bowels. The taking of extra water will help to relieve this condition.

NEXT: Dangers of poison by and similar plants.

Dr. Hans Luther, German bassador to Washington, says he is working for more friendly relations between the United States and Germany. Another case of Hans across the sea?

Juotations --

versity of California.

nor the 100 per cent woman is well and skin softeners that you can posbe taken with milk whenever it is adapted either for married life or sibly have. dairy company which maintains -Dr. Havelock Ellis, psychologist. in the bathroom bowl, or any bowl.

The United States welcomes and rinsed it, then dip a sterilized

around the nose and across the fore--- President Roosevelt, on the Four head. These are the places that skin coarsen first. Power pact.

vented. -Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Philadelphia bibliophile.

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BY BRUCE CATTON

THE OVERTHROW OF THE VICTORIAN CODE

"Better to Marry" Is Study Changing Moral Standards By BRUCE CATTON

"Better To Marry," Bloom, contrasts the repressions and conventions which surrounded Victorian woman with the freedom of the modern age and concludes that modern freedom is all to the It tells its story, and gets over

its neatly-contrived moral lesson, by examining the lives of a mother and her daughter. The mother was brought up in an English middle-class home in 8:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra. the 'nineties - which seem to have 9:00-Melody Headlines.

been anything but gay. She was 9:15-U. S. Marine Band. carefully sheltered, throughly repressed and taught to male "What will people say?" the guiding principle of her life. As a result, she was straight into a marriage with a worthless rake whose only rethat he deeming features were came from an excellent family and held a commission in the guards. When, in middle age, she became a widow, she found that she had wasted her life.

the modern era, found things different. Far from bowing the knee to convention, she went off to live 2:00-Douglas A. Smith, with a young artist without benefit of clergy, and managed to achieve a satisfying existence thereby; so satisfying, indeed, that her mother, when an admirer of her youth finally swam back into her ken, gave, up her scruples and went to do likewise.

Her daughter, growing up in

Toward the end of the book 5:15—Vera Van.

you feel that the author is twist- 5:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank to be able to fly backward and but the beginning, with its horri-ble picture of Victorian middle-class domesticity, is truly excel-

pilots have flown more than 1,054,-000,000 miles since licenses were 10:00—John Henry — Black River festical.

BOOK OF HELEN WELSHIMER'S GLORIFYING DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Almond meal is the basis

many of the most effective facial

masks used in expensive beauty

You can mix your own almond

keep them on your face until they

The best way to keep a pack

tight against your face is to make

yourself a muslin face mask that

ies your face up nice and tight. Cut

holes for the eyes, make darts to

allow for the contour of your

cheeks and then cut a separate

strap to go under your chin and tie

on top of your head, to hold your

face into proper place while getting

To make an almond meal mask,

you make a thin paste of the meal

by mixing it with buttermilk. Just

thin enough to spread easily over

the face. If it is too thin it will

Oatmeal masks orn be made

from left-over cooked oatmeal. Use

three tablespoonsful each of rose

water and glycerin with two of oat-

meal, if it is cooked solidly. Thin

face thickly and then tie on your

muslin mask and lie down. Being

in a reclining position is about the

only way to keep the mask parked

Up at Saratoga one very old man

carries himself like a king because

he is the man who kept the farm

that had the cows that gave the

milk that Lillian Russell used to

Few women today realize what

Lillian Russell knew. And every-

less you are that, anyhow. But

Take a quart of milk and put it

Then dip both hands into the

milk, bend over and bathe your face

foundation cream and make-up. Or

ak and white. It won't, un-

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milk will do for skins.

properly.

bathe in.

Cent. East.

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12:45— 1:45—Harmonians, Mixed Trio

1:00— 2:00—Merry Madcaps, Orches.

1:30— 2:30—Matines Gems by Organ

2:00— 3:00—Weekend Revue, Variety

3:00— 4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies

3:30— 4:30—Jack & Loretta Clemens

3:45—Five Messaner Bros. Orch.

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est

4:30— 5:30—Weekenders, Song, Organ

5:00— 6:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra

5:15— 5:15—Burton Holmes, Travel

5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced

5:45— 6:45—James G. McDonaid, Talk

6:00— 7:00—Ortiz Tirado & Orch.—to c

6:18— 7:15—Hall us Gruen, Plance

6:30— 7:30—Economic World—also c

7:00—8:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra

7:30—8:30—William L. Phelps, Talk

8:00—9:00—B. A. Rolfs Orch,—to c

9:00—10:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra

9:30—10:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone

10:30—11:30—Dance Music Program

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Saturday, June 24, 1983 body knows the world-wide fame she E. D. S. T.

1:00 p. m .- Don Bestor's Orchestra. Don't think washing your face, neck and arms in milk will make 2:30—Red Nichol's Orchestra.

1:30—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
2:00—Red Nichol's Orchestra.
2:30—Blue Room Echoes—Joseph Blume, director.

3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin. 3:30-Saturday Matinee Nussman, director.

:00-Silent. Sunday, June 25, 1988

E. D. S. T. 7:30 p. m.—Tarzan. -Dave Borros' Five Sharps. 7:45-8:00-Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00- Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 9:45-Fred Wade, tenor, with string

ensemble. 10:00-Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 10:15-Impressions of Italy. 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 11:15-Donald Novis, tenor,

11:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Janet Cooper, soprano. 12:00 Midn.-Montclair Orchestra. 12:30-Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

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1:00-Silent.

Saturday, June 24, 1988 1:45 p. m.-Madison Ensemble. 2:00—Dancing Echoes. 2:15—Baseball Game Game: Braves vs. Chicago Cubs. 4:30-Mark Warnow; Novelty Or-

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chestra. 4:45—The Ambassadors. 5:00—Billy Hay's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor 6:00-Art Coogan's Orchestra.

6:30-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 7:00-"Political Situation in Washington tonight;" Frederick William Wile. 7:15—Gypsy Nine. 7:30—S. S. Mayflower Orchestra. 7:45—Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra.

6:15-Jack Miller and Orchestra.

:15-The Magic Voice. 9:45-Triple Bar X Days and Nights 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45 Gertrude Niessen. 11:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra 1:30-Ben Pollak's Orchestra.

Sunday, June 20, 1983 10:00 a. m.-Melody Parade. 10:30-Harrisburg Variety Show. 11:00-Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile. 11:30 m .- Salt Lake City

12:30-Polish Program. 1:00-Fred Feibel at the Organ. 1:30 Compansky Trio. Joseph Soifer, pianist 2:15—The Playboys. 2:30-National Conference of Jews and Christiaans. 2:45—Manhattan Moods. 3:00—Symphonic Hour. 4:00-Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Poet's Gold.

nacle Choir and Organ.

6:00-Dr. Claim Weismann. 6:15-Ballad Hour. 6:30-Glen Gray and the Casa Loma

lent. . . Published by Dutton, the book is priced at \$2.

The aeronautics branch of the U.

S. Department of Commerce estimated that federally licensed air pilots have flown more than 1.054.

10:15-Columbia Revue. 10:45-Quiet Harmonies. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 1:30—Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.

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Sunday, June 25.

9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southland Sketches. 10:45-Time, weather, temperature

10:48-Waldorf-Astoria Organ Recital. 11:00-Morning Musicale. 11:45-Metropolitan Organ.

12:12-Time, weather, temperature 12:15-Radio City Concert. 1:15-Ralph Ginsberg and his Ensemble.

1:30-Sabbath Reveries. 2:00-Summer Idyll-Louis Bernhardt, contralto. 2:15-The Perkins Boys. 2:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-

3:00—National Opera Concert. 4:00—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett Smith. 4:15—Symphonette. 4:30—Samovar Serenade. 5:00-The World of Religion.

5:30-Pages of Romance. 6:00-Time. 6:02-Famous Sayings. 6:04—Sports Review. 6:10—Weather, temperature. 6:15-Beethoven Chamber Music Concert.

6:70—Quincy Symphony Orchestra. 7:00—Borrah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals. :15 - International from London Econor'c Confer-

e te-William Hard, commenta-:30-Great Moments in History. 2:00—Reisenfeld's Viennese

8:30-Don Hall Trio. 8:45-"A Century of Progress"-Floyd Gibbons. :00-Headliners - Al Goodman's Orchestra; Revelers Quartet. 9:30—Edwin Franko Goldman and

his Band. 10:00-Vacationing in New hingland-Rollie Rogers Orchestra. 10:15 — Massachusetts Industrial Commission. 10:30-Green Brothers Novelty Or-

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:03-Sports Review. 11:15-Marion Green and his Shan-11:30-Night Song-Lew White,

organist; Tric Romantique. 12:00—Dance Nocturne — William Stoess and his Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Congress Hotel Orchestra. 1:00 a. m.—Time.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

World production of automobiles in 1932 totaled 1,979,250 units, of which 59.3 per cent were produced in the United States

Air travel between London and Paris for the first three months of 1933 showed an increase of 60 per cent over the same period of 1932. A flock of 3,000 ducks, flying in on Patterson Field, rear Dayton, O., prevented army test pilots from trying out their new ships, due to the hazards of running into the

ducks. Herr Nagler, an Austrian, has Eight thousand acres of land in Central Asia were sown to wheat in 15 days by four airplanes under an experiment of the Seviet gov-

ernment. The state of New York is now using an sirplene to eaten firm

Jimmy Wedell, Patterson, La. speed pilot, in building a new speed creation to take part in the Na-tional Air Races at Los Angeles is

LOCAL TRADERS LOSE TO HARTFORD IN 10TH

Three Bagger and Sacrifice BOX SCORE in Extra Frame Gives Home Team Edge; Kovis and Babiel Allow 11 Hits; Wind Up Season With Three Games Next Week; Hartford Here Monday.

A victory march of seven games Raguskus, 1b ... 5 0 1 10 0 1 straight, that began after a losing Babiel, ss, p ... 5 1 1 2 3 1 streak of five consecutive games, was halted yesterday afternoon Dobosz, rf 4 1 1 0 when Manchester Trade School suc- Karshis, 3b 4 0 1 0 cumbed to Hartford Trade in a Keish, 2b 4 1 2 8 close-fought struggle that went to ten innings before the final outcome Hartford Trade . 100 000 200 1-4 was decided. The score was 4 to 3, Manchester 000 021 000 0-3 Hartford knotting the count in the seventh and then pushing across the hit. Uremka; home run, Pinto; hits, winning tally in the extra frame.

son on April 26 and immediately Rossi, Keish, Pinto; stolen bases, proceeded to lose five games in a Manchester 5, Hartford 3; double row to Windsor Locks, Springfield, plays, Kovis to Raguskus, Bablel to Manchester High and Enfield. Then on May 16, the local Mechanics broke into the winning column in a Kovis 7, Babiel 1, Uremko 3; hit return game with Springfield, en- by pitcher, Holmes by Kovis, Sensjoyed the novelty so much that they tor 2 by Kovis; struck out, by Kovis continued to remain there by bowling over Manchester High, Rockville High, Meriden Trade and New Britain, to chalk up seven victories

Game Was Postponed

A week ago Manchester and Hartford Trade battled to a fiveall deadlock in five innings, when the game was called because of rain. It was decided to play the entire game over yesterday after-noon and the result gave the locals three wins and one loss in Trade School league.

Ineffective pitching brought Manchester's defeat yesterday, the of-ferings of Kovis and Babiel being touched for eleven bingles by the Hartford Mechanics. Kovis worked for seven innings and was reached for seven hits, being removed when Hartford died the score with one man was out when Hartford

Fail in Pinches the locals scoreles: until the fifth that was cut short at four runs. inning, when Manchester chalked up two runs and followed with antight ball in the pinches to prevent time. In last night's game, Harbuda further scoring on the part of Coach and E. Gardner hit for extra bases

connected for only five hits off Gard-In the first of the 10th for Man-chester Raguskus singled, Babiel ner's pitching. was thrown out at first Petronis gets on by an error, Raguskus taking third. A squeeze with Kovis at Opalach, 2b 2 3 0 1 1 bat proved disastrous as Kovis in G. May, cf 2 1 0 carrying out the assignment was E. Gardner, p...5 -2 2 1 5 forced to go after a high pitch resulting in a pop fly to the catcher. L. Vince, c....4 2 2 6 0 Raguskus, being half way home had Harbuda, ss....3 2 1 1 4

the 10th with one man gone. Uremko poled out a three base hit. With two strikes on Pinto the next batter, Hartford took a long chance

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 4. Washington 7, Chicago 3. Boston 3, Detroit 2. New York 10, St. Louis 6 (1st) St. Louis 5, New York 4 (2nd). National League Cincinnati 2, New York 1 Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4. (Only games scheduled).

> STANDINGS American League

W.	L.	Pct
Washington38	23	.623
New York38	24	.613
Cleveland33	30	.524
Philadelphia30	28	.517
Chicago31	31	.500
Detroit30	33	.476
Boston25	38	.397
St. Louis23	41	.359
National Leagu	ie	
w.	L.	Pct
New York	22	.521
St. Louis36	25	.590
Pittsburgh33	29	.532
Chicago32	32	.500
Brooklyn27	31	.466
Cincinnati29	34	.460

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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Orlowski, cf ... 3 0 1 2 0 0
Rossi, c 5 0 1 9 2 0 Kovis, p, ss 4 0 0 1

ball to make him happy.

third of their games.

rllowed only one run.

two one-run games.

Young "Slats" Hildebrand has

to win 10 games, he had account-

Clint Brown had won four games

Mel Harder had pitched two

in which he allowed only one run.

They Also Can Hit

men been turning in brilliant pitch-

And not only have the mounds-

With the Tribe able to win only

HIGHLAND PARK SHUT

Manchester Green

Eagleson, ss3 0 0 1 2 1

Anderson, rf3 0 0 1 0 0

Armstrong, p 2 0 0 1 2 1

Keish; three base hits, Keish, Viot;

hits, off Sobeiski 4, Armstrong 11,

Kissmann 4; double plays, Beer unassisted, Eagleson to Nichols to Beer; base on balls, off Sobeiski 1,

Armstrong 2: struck out, by Sobei-

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

shut-outs, not including one

Two base hit, Katzbek; three base off Kovis 4 in 8, Babiel 3 in 2. Manchester Trade opened its sea- Uremko 8; sacrifice hits, Orlowski, Raguskus; left on bases, Manches-ter 8, Hartford 13; base on balls, off 6, Babiel 1, Uremko 3. Time 2 hours 25 minutes. Umpire, Muldoon.

EAGLES HAVE EASY TIME WITH CRANES

Win Legion Loop Game, 15-6; Hawks Face Pelicans at Charter Oak Monday.

Piling up a commanding lead in ing performances, but they also first heat in 33 1-4 seconds. swamped the Cranes in a Legion pushed across the winning run in junior league tilt at the West Side field last night. The final score was 15 to 6, the Cranes staging a de-Uremko, Hartford hurler, held termined rally in the last inning Next Monday night at 6 o'clock selves. the home team helped Manchester the Charter Oak field and all playconsiderably but Uremko hurled air- er are urged to be present at that

for the Eagles, while the Cranes

team with a score of 10 to u.

32 15 9 21 12 2 Manchester Green proceeded to garalso, an exception to the rule, and crossed up the local battery laying down a neat sacrifice scoring larger than the winning rule.

AB. R. P. A. E. Sobeiski, pitching the entire game for the Green, allowed but four hits, and these being properly scattered larger with the winning rule. Manchester faces a stiff schedule Swikla, 2b4 1 2 2 4 1 way of runs. Manchester Green's

> base hits, E. Gardner; hits, off k. Gardner 5, Bycholski 4, May 5; sacrifice hits, LaCoss, L. Vince: base on balls, off E. Gardner 9, Bycholski 6, May 2; hit by pitcher, Sargent by Gardner; struck out, by E. Gardner 7, Bycholski 3, May 3. Umpires,

Sport Briefs

Maloney, Gustafson.

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of Iowa foo	tballer	, Loun	ir Koub
and Philip T	hurtle,	are spe	nding th
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jor varsity letters in three sports — football, basketball and baseball. Al Manfredo, cousin of Young Corbett III and a fellowtownsman of Fresno, Cal., has lost only one fight in 45 starts as a velterweight. Elias Funk, new outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, set a Pacific season for outfield putouts in his first game on the home lot when he caught 10 to hell out when he caught 10 to hell out when he Coast league baseball record for the .452 caught 10 fly balls in centerfield. Ray Simpson of South Bend, Ind., made a hole-in-one, but took a

ccore of seven on the hole. His first six shots were out of bounds. Nick Kobseff, 16, pitcher for the C. C. Thomas Post in the American Legion's junior baseball tournament in San Francisco, struck out 36 in 18 innings.

John "Whitey" Wonsowitz, Ohio State polo vaulter, has changed the spelling of his name from a "cs" coding, "so the newspaper boys wouldn't have so much trouble with it."

Montreal, two falls to one.

Philadelphia—Dio! Shikat, Philadelphia, won from Everett Marshall, Copen) purse \$2,000; 2-year-old trot, 27 entries, purse \$2,000; 2-year-old trot, 27 entries, purse \$1,000; 2:17 pace (open) purse \$500.

La Junta, Colo., on a foul.

Ottawa—Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Al Getzewich, Manchester, most valuable athlete at Vanderbilt in the control of the cont

CLEVELAND MOUND EXPECT FAST RACING STAFF COMPILING AT AVON NEXT WEEK BRILLIANT RECORD

Harness Sport Fans in This Yesterday's Stars Have Held Opposition to One Section to Get Chance to or Two Runs in 22 of 58 See Best in the World -Games Played; Hurlers Some Half Mile Track Also Can Hit Apple. Records Already Broken.

Harness racing fans in this sec-Cleveland, O., June 24.—(AP)— Walter Johnson, new manager of tion will get their first chance to the Cleveland Indians, has some- see the type of racing being disthing besides being oack in base- played in the Bay State Circuit this season when the trotters and pace : He has a pitching staff inherited from Roger Peckinpaugh which has come to Cherry Park, Avon, for four days this coming week. A program been demonstrating right through of sizzling events for purses totaling slumps and winning streaks that it \$12,700 will be run at the Avon is one of which any manager can track Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The best harness Statistical fans have discovered racing horses in the world will comthat with only 58 games of the season played, Tribe pitchers have pete. A big crowd no doubt will be held their opposition to one or no on hand since the Cherry Park

events have been well advertised runs 22 times, or ir. more than a among horsemen. Expect Records To Go When the horses reach Avon they will have left some records behind been turning in the best performances. First in the majors this year at Goshen, Chatham and Sturbridge that will be hard to equal. But neared for six of his victories ty pitch- ly all the stables racing this season ing shut-out ball. In two more he are careful not to let their entries reach top form too early so as the season progresses the racing should Wes Ferrell had one shut-out improve, if that is possible. Fans and thre one-run affairs to his who have been watching the norses work so far this season predict a series of broken records.

At Sturbridge last Tuesday Miss Volo, piloted by her owner, E. Espenship, stepped the second heat of the 2.18 pace in 2.05 breaking the which he was relieved in the tenth inning by Hildebrand, who went on to win by the whitewash route, and track record. Rose Marie Abbe, a Sarge Connally and Willis Hud-lin each had pitched a one-run third heat. The same day at Sturbridge Lyman Brusie paced the twoyear old, Hanover Prophet to win two straight heats. Hanover Prophet ran the first quarter of the

Sturdy a Fine Colt
The second day at Sturbridge found the favorites winning all events but one. Vansandt, chestnut mare, driven by Earl Pitman took eight times when the pitchers althe 2.18 trot in a breeze. Calumet lowed as many as three runs, the hurlers accounted for six games in Delco with Lyman Brusie driving won the trot for foals of 1930 in the team's victory column by furstraight heats. In the 2.17 pace Patsy nishing the winning blow them-Hanover the favorite won the first heat but Calumet Charles driven by Will Hodson proved too strong for Lyman Brusie's mare and won the next two heats. In the 2 in 3 trot for two year olds, Sturdy, the hand-OUT BY GREEN, 10-0
some little bay colt that has been undefeated this year, took both heats. Sturdy, driven by Harry Brusie went the mile in the second Playing errorless baseball with a heat in 2.10 3-4, the fastest yet this snap and vim that brought frequent season for two year olds.

outbursts of applause from the good-Thursday saw some more fast sized gathering of fans at Jarvis
Grove yesterday, Manchester Green
shut out the fast Highland Park
shut out the fast Highland Park

Taking at Cedar Lake Park. In the
2.09 pace Guy the Tramp, Crummer's horse, the heavy favorite, lost strong. Being then in the mood, this season. Harry Goodhart was driving Bloomer Girl and he nosed ner four more raps before the game out My Man by the proverbial whisker, in 2.05 3-4. Bull was vigorously applauded for his handling of

Fastest Half Yet In the second heat of the .09 pace Goodhart went the first quarter

Grandi, 2b3 2 1 1 1 0 the Tramp was still the favorite in Ecabert, c4 2 3 6 0 0 the paddock Frank Muzzy evidently Hutchinson, 3b ...3 2 1 3 3 0 figuring three heat winners and Viot, ss4 2 2 1 3 0 that Guy the Tramp would take the Pinney, 1b1 1 1 1 0 0 run-off. In the third heat the Tramp R. Jarvis, raf ...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 took the lead and looked strong but Sobieski, p4 0 2 0 0 0 Bfilly Bull pulled My Man out at the Lippincott, lf ...4 0 2 1 0 0 Tramp at the stretch and nipped the Spillane, Tb3 0 1 6 1 0 and race. Bull's victory was popular 38 10 15 21 8 0 up "Carry Me Back to Ol Virginny" in his honor. He's a new driver in AB. R. H. PO. A. E. these parts but an old-timer at the Beer, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 0 game. He handles a fine stable from Melfa, Va., owned partly by himself and partly by Dr. Turlington of R. Nichols, 2b . . . 2 0 2 2 2 0 Melfa, Kissmann, lf-p . . 3 0 0 0 0 1 and pa J. Nichols, c . . . 3 0 0 3 0 0 Melfa.

Favorites Take Others Dougan, \$b3 0 0 0 1 0 Keish, of 8 0 2 3 1 2 Armstrong, p 2 0 0 1 2 1 Majesty champion two year old in 7-5.

Senkbeil, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 1980 also in straight heats.

This gives some idea of the type Manchester Green .. 300 403 0—10
Two base hits, Ecabert, Sobeiski, Keish, three base hits, Keish, Vict.

Keish: three base hits, Keish, Vict. this coming week should prove un-usually attractive. The entire pro-

Boston—Ed Dongeorge, North Java, N. Y., defeated Henri Deglan,

Ross Outpoints Canzoneri For Title

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers-Hit home run with bases full in eighth Henry Johnson, Red Sox — Checked Detroit's ninth inning rally by fanning two men with bases

Eppa Rixey, Reds—Held Giants to six hits for 2-1 victory. Dib Williams, Athletics—Knocked in five runs against Indians with homer, double and single. -Heinie Manush, Senators- Led attack on White Sox with homer and three singles. Fred Walker, Yankees, rapped

SLUGGING BEE WON BY PIRATES, 13-9

Hartford Machine Screw Nine Is Victim of Locals; Cooney Features at Bat.

hit hard and was taken out in favor of Loveland. Phillips had a perfavorite this season in the .13 pace | fect day at the bat while Rossina had to be content with winning the hit a long home run for the visitors. Cooney also hit hard by banging out two three baggers. Manchester Pirates

AB R HPO A E Hunt, 2b3 2 2 1 3 Wogman, 8b2 1 0 Boggini, ss3 3 2 3 0 Phillips, lf3 3 3 1 0 Bycholsky, rf ...4 1 0 1 0 0 spectable lead.

Cooney, 1b4 3 2 1 1 0 Apparently figuring Ross was as Rogers, cf4 0 2 0 0 0 tired as himself, and that his lead Loveland, c, p ... 4 0 2 11 0 0 would stand, the champion started Cargo, p4 0 0 1 0 0 to coast. Ross was on him like a Chapman, rf2 0 0 1 0 0 hawk, Canzoneri, tiring, but still Rossina, c4 1 2 3 0 3 hands, out-score him and make him Daut, 2b4 1 1 0 3 0 miss.

Kihn, ss4 1 2 1 4 0 May Have Return Match Harrison, 1b4 1 1 11 0 1 Inspired by his success in the Jenson, cf3 1 0 1 0 0 seventh, eighth and ninth, Ross let Gaunt, 3b4 1 1 0 0 2 go with everything in the fina Jaroch, lf4 1 1 0 0 0 stand. Canzoneri almost matched Claire, rf4 1 1 1 0 0 him, but was just short of gaining Johnson, p3 1 1 0 0 0 an even break.

Cleary, rf2 0 1 1 0 0 To win a chance at the champion-Score by innings: Machine Screw 100 008 0- 9 Petrolle, the much tougher Old

three base hits, Cooney 2, Phillips, zoneri. Kihn; home run, Rossina; hits, off on balls, off Loveland 1, Johnson 3; struck out, by Cargo 12, Loveland 1; time, 1 hour, 3 minutes; Last Night's Fights

Local Sport Chatter

The German Lutheran church team will oppose the Aces at the ell, Seattle, defeated Frank Row-Bluefield diamond on McKee street sey, Los Angeles, 8, tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. San Diego, Calif.—Jimmy Evans, The batteries will be: Haberern and Oakland, defeated Eddie Murdock, E. Werner for the church nine and Tulsa, 10. Wiley and Kletcha for the Aces. The Lutherans will play the Bluefields next Tuesday night.

Miss Ruth Behrend, daughter of Walnut street, who was graduated from Tufts College this week, was interscholastic tennis tournament Thursday night.

Down to 206 pounds and in excel-She was matched against Miss Elizabeth Dutch of Connecticut College and lost in a long drawn out and hard fought contest that requir-The other races were won by and hard fought contest that requir-favorites, Calumet Guy taking the ed two hours and a quarter to com-2.14 trot in straight heats and His plete. The scores were 6-4, 4-6 and three pounds under his best fighting

CROWN IN VICIOUS TEN ROUND BATTLE

Fight So Close Officials Disagree on Verdict; Crowd Boos, Then Cheers; Gains Margin in Last Rounds.

> By WILLIAM WEEKES A. P. Sports Writer

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Barney oss-born Bernard Ross-ofsky, 22, has ended the rule of Tony Can-St. Louis pitching for triple, two doubles and three singles. zoneri, one of boxing's grandest champions, over the world's light-

> Only three years away from amateur and golden gloves triumphs, the handsome Jewish youth from Chicago's ghetto, last night worked out just enough of a margin over the New York Italian ofter ten rounds of bitter, vicious fighting to win the 135 pound title.

> Officials Disagree
> The fight was so close Referee ommy Gilmore called it a draw. However, the judges, Edward Hintz and William A. Battye, figured Ross' edge was enough to take the title away from Canzoneri.

The disappointingly small crowd of 11,204 spectators expressed very The Pirates gave the Hartford but later cheered the home boy who Machine Screw a beating last night had upset the fighter characterized at Mt. Nebo in a slugging match, as the best in the world, pound for the score being 13-9. Cargo started pound. Canzoneri heard the decision in the box for the Pirates but was with an expression of shocked amazement.

Ross Opens Up After an experimental first round Canzoneri battered the young Chicagoan about with stinging rights to the head and jaw, but could not make him hold still for a knockout punch. Ross, however, was following instructions, and even when tempted to alug with the titleholder, refrained until the seventh round. By that

cunning, attempted to slow Ross down in the eighth by tying him up after brief exchanges, only to hav

36 9 11 18 7 6 tories over Bat Battalino, the tough Hartford, Conn., Italian, and Billy Pirates 411 403 x—13 Gentleman from Fargo, N. D., who Two base hits, Hunt, Harrison; failed to lift the title from Can-Canzoneri, according to the new

Cargo 10 in 6 innings, Loveland 1 titlcholder, may have a return in 1 inning; sacrifice hits, Wog- match any time. His management, man; stolen bases, Wogman, Love-land, Harrison, Rossina; left on bases, Pirates 4, Hartford 6; base title on the block.

Chicago—Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Tony Canzoneri, New

championship.
Duluth, Minn.—Angelo Pugilisi, Duluth, outpointed Tommy Doyle, yracuse, 6. Stockton, Calif.-Pete Sanstol, Los Angeles, outpointed Clever Sison, Manila, 10.

Hollywood, Calif.-Wealey Ketch-

NEAR END OF TRAINING

New York, June 24 .- (AP) - Jack Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend of Sharkey and Primo Carnera enter the last stages of training today for their 15-round heavyweight chammonship bout in Madison Square one of the players in the women's Garden's Long Island City bowl next

> lent shape, Sharkey plans to box six rounds daily starting today and winding up Tuesday, but Carnera Primo scales 262 pounds now,

Khayyam Is Favorite

WINS LIGHTWEIGHT SENATORS TIGHTEN HOLD ON 1ST PLACE IN AMERK

League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including yesterday's games.)
National: Batting, Klein, Phillies
.362; Davis, Phillies, .350. Runs —
Martin, Cards, 54. Runs battad in—
Klein, 56. Hits, Fullis, Phillies, 95.
Doubles—Klein, 21. Triples, Martin,
S. Home runs—Klein, 13.
Stolen bases—Frisch, and Martin,
Cards, 9. Pitching Hallahan, Cards,
9-2.

American: Batting— Simmons, White Sox, 365; Manush, Senators, .354. Runs—Gehrig, Yanks, 61. Runs batted in, Gehrig, 63. Hits— Manush, 99. Doubles, Crotin, Sen-ators, 22. Triples, Combs, Yanks, 10. Home runs—Gehrig, 17. Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 14. Pitching Hildebrand, Indians, Crowder, Senators and Marberry, Tigers, 10-4.

BASEBALL

SERVICE STATION VICTORS

Coughlin's Service Station took

Joe's Service Station into camp in good shape last night at Hickey's Grove by the score of 24-9. It was an awful job for Joe's outfield as they were chasing balls all over Hickey's Grove, because Coughlin's team went on a hitting spree and it didn't make any difference to Coughlin's team who pitched ball to them, for after getting three hits in a row off "Joe" Zapadka and then 'Joe" decided to put "Charlie" Varrick the former ace hurler who hurled for two seasons straight, but it didn't make any difference who went in. Coughlin's team was out to hit and hit they did because they collected 28 hits off him. Charles' brother Chet was catching and it didn't make any difference who caught, because Coughlin's team went stealing bases and they stole 19 bases on him. Coughlin's star t. irler Knoll pitched exceptionally good until the final inning when "Joe's" team got three hits off him nine runs, but then Knoll tightened up and Coughlin's were victorious. Meski, Comber and Coughlin hit for the circuit with man on bases all the

Coughlin's Battery Station

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	Richardson, 2b4	3	3	0	2	
	Theles a		-	10	0	
	Mitchell, cf4	3	3	2	0	
	Jones, rf4	3	2	1	0	
d	Mitchell, cf4 Jones, rf4 Kroll, p4	2	2	1	2	

Bradley, ss2 2 1 0 1 Eells, 3b3. 1 0 0 0

Joe's Service 000 000 9— 9 pling, Chicago, 340; Gehrig, New wo base hits, Balon, Kroll 2, York, 336; Goslin, Washington, Firpo, Jones; three bast hits, Moski 2, Comber, Richardson 2, Mitchel. home runs, Moski, Coughlin, Comber; struck out, by Kroll 10, by Varrick 4; base on balls, off Kroll 4, York, ten. Won world lightweight Varrick 3. Umpires, Quillan, Cope-

MEET ALL-TORRINGTON Tomorrow afternoon at the West Side diamond, the Bluefields will play the strong All-Torrington town team. This afternoon the Bluefields will face the Orioles of Hartford. This game will be played on the Bluefield diamond on Mc-Kee street. Both games will start promptly at 3 o'clock with Bill Brennan calling the balls and

In a practice game last night the Bluefields easily defeated the Fair-field All-Stars by the score of 7-3. "Flook" Brennan, who has just joined the Bluefield team got four hits out of five times to the plate. With R. Smith in left field, Rautenberg in center and Hook Brennan in right the Bluefields now boast one of the fastest outfields in

Ends are rated much better than the Falcons this year and ought to make things real hot for the West Sides. Hewitt will probably get the pitching assignment. The West Sides will leave the West Side Rec at 1 o'clock sharp.

MEET ALLS URNSIDES

MEET ALL-SURNSIDES

The Pirates A. C. will play the strong All-Burnsides at Mt. Nebo tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock. The All-Burnsides will bring a strong team.

Pottinger and Powell will be the batteries for All-Burnside. Pottinger pitched a no-hit and no-run game in Hartford this week. The teams will line up as follows:

Drub White Sox, 7-3, As Yanks Split Twin Bill and Drop Half Game Behind; A's Threaten Third Position; Lead Unchanged in National.

By Associated Press

The Washington Senators, drivng almost without interruption .oward the American League lead for two weeks, finally have attained their goal. And present indications are that it will be quite a job to dislodge them.

The Senators stepped into undisputed possession of first place yesterday by beating the Chicago White Sox, 7-3, while the New York Yanks, after hammering out a ten to six victory over the St. Louis Browns in the first game of a double header, lost the second 5-4, to drop a half game behind. Washington now has pounded out eleven victories in 12 starts and has rolled up totals of 179 hits and 112 runs.

A's Threaten Indians The Philadelphia Athletics placed themselves only a half game behind the third place Cleveland club by walloping the Indians 8-4. Williams and McNair hit a homer spiece and drove in all their team's runs. The Boston Red Sox made it three out of four against Detroit by bunching their hits nicely off Schoolboy Rowe to win 3-2.

The second division clubs took all the "play" in the National League, leaving the standing of the leaders unchanged. Home runs by Ernie Lombardi and Sparky Adams and Eppa Rixey's six-hit pitching en-abled the Cincinnati Reds to break New York Giants.

The last place Phillies assaulted Dizzy Dean for eight runs in the eighth and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-4 for their sixth straight triumph. Brooklyn's Dodg-ers put on a five-run rally in the eighth and beat Pittsburgh for the second time, 5-4. Boston and Chicago had a day off.

MANUSH, CRONIN STAR New York, June 24.—(AP)-The continued heavy hitting of Heinie Manush and Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators, dwarfed all other batting performances in the major leagues in the last week although several National leaguers showed notable gains.

0 yesterday's games, Manush drove 0 out 21 hits and Cronin 19 to gain Zapadka, 1b-p ...3 0 0 3 0 0 out 21 hits and Cronin 19 to gain C. Varrick, p-1b .. 3 1 0 1 1 0 second and third places in the bat-0 ting list. The leading ten hitters in 0 each major league collow:

> National: Klein, Phillies, .362; Davis, Philadelphia, 350; Moore, Boston, 349; Martin, St. Louis, .347; Collins, St. Louis, .346; Fullis, Philadelphia, .335; Medwick, St. Louis, .335; Frederick, Brooklya, .326; Hafey, Cincinnati, 418; Frisch, St. Louis, .317; Stephenson,

WARD KERR SHOOTS **NEW LINKS RECORD**

Former Local Boy Cards a 71 on First Trip Over Golf Course at Syracuse.

Ward Kerr, who at one time play-ed basketball for Manchester High PLAY AT NEW BRITAIN

The West Sides will journey to New Britain tomorrow to play the strong West Ends. The West Ends are rated much better than latest achievement being on a new

Schwartz Union:

1. Wheatily Stable Stabl



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PIPE VICE with stand, on Park street, between Chestnut and Church streets. Phone 5876.

LOST-WHITE GOLD wrist watch with initials on back, A. M. W., in Center Springs Park. Finder please return to Herald Office.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1931 FORD COUPE, very clean; 1931 Buick Model 867, Fourdoor sedan; Reo coupe, very clean. Brown's Garage. Tel. 8805, West Center street.

1932 DESOTA SEDAN, low mileage, perfect condition; 1929 Willys Knight sedan, exceptionally clean; 1929 Ford pick up, good condition throughout. Cole Motors, telephone

FORD PICK UP, LATE 1929, per-fect condition, \$140.00; Willys Knight 1929 Model 70, bargain for quick buyer. Trade considered. Call 277 Franklin avenue, Hartford.

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WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

FLORISTS-NURSERIES FOR SALE-CELERY, cabbage and cauliflower plants. Krauss' Green-house, 621 Hartford Road. Tele-

phone 8962.

MOVING-TRUCKING-

STURAGE SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Laure bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068.

LUCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Bervice means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points Large modern trucks. experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at ac extra expense to you Daily trips to New York Daggage delivered direct to steamship plets For further information call 3063 8860, 8864. Perrett & Gleuney. Inc.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 SEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while searning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main

street. Hartford.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR RENT OR SALE-STORE with 2 tenement house, 2 car galarge lot, on Main street. Store doing business. Rent for all can also be bought. Reason for sale, going into other business. Apply 115 Main street.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-EXPERIENCED chambermaid, age 22-25. Phone Colches-

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

ter, Conn., 178 for information.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN. Fast selling low priced talking advertising film. High commission. No down payment contracts. Globe Enterprises, Baine Studio Bldg., Hollywood, Calif.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED- STRAWBERRY pickers for Sunday. Call Rosedale 17-12.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOX HOUND PUPPIES for sale. Franklin Orcutt, telephone Rose-

dale 34-3

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-8 ACRES of standing grass. Telephone 5335.

FOR SALE-20 ACRES standing grass, whole or part. Batson, 580 Burnham street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-PRACTICALLY new white gas range, reasonable. Phone

6437.

WANTED TO BUY 58 NEED A FEW DOLLARS? Highest prices now on all kinds of junk, paper, rags. Wm. Ostrinsky. Phone

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light house-

keeping. Call 6150. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in Selwitz Building, \$3.00 per week and up; also 2 and 3 room apartments. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS .

MILLIE-ANN COTTAGE, 132 Atlantic Avenue, Misquamicut, Westerly, R. I. Room and board, all home cooking. Rates reduced.

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED tenement, all modern improvements, A-1 condition, garage. A surprise for the right party. Adults only Inquire Victor Piquard, 288 Oak

street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, with or without garage, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street.

TENEMENT FOR RENT \$10.00 per month. W. E. Orcutt, telephone Rosedale 34-3.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, first floor, at 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs, Tel. 7231. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, and garage. 45 Hamlin street,

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-LILLEY street, near Center, modern five room flats, first and second floor, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

FIVE ROO'S TENEMENT on Grove street, with garage, modern improvements, large yard. Apply 38 Grove street, telephone 5628.

OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7685.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and tour room furnished or unfurnished apartments, Manchester Construc tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359. THE EAST WAY TO FIND a rent

tions. No charge to /ou. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room fist,

singles, flats, tenements, all sec

upstairs, 85 Walnut street. Telephone 8514. FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, all modert improvements,

newly decorated, reasonable, 241 Spruce street. Telephone 7571. ECOND FLOOR -FIVE, light, pleasant rooms. Screens and shades

furnished. Inquire 185 Middle Turnpike, West. OH KENT-THREE, the and six room tenements, with all modern'

improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone /864. FOR RENT-5 ROOM fist, interior newly refinished, reasonable rent. Apply 77 Benton street. Dial 6007. OH HENT-TWO 4 room tene-

ments at 11 Plano Place. inquire on premises. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM furnished apartment, 109 Foster

street-Grube. DELMONT STREET near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly re- play Wednesday, the 36 hole chamfinished, Call at nouse, or dial 4618. \$70.00 per month or store and one FOR RENT-5 ROOM fat, like new, enement \$55.00. Stock and fixtures | first floor. 268 Oak street. Inquiro Waterbury.

> FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements \$20, single seven room house, all improvements, including steam heat, automatic gas heater, two porches and double garage, \$38. Telephone 8608 or

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment;

also 4 room flat, 38-42 Maple street.

Tel. 6517. BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR BENT TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 5026.

HOUSES FOR RENT OR RENT-6 ROOM house with

FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house. Inquire 150 Maple street. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, six

rooms, and garage. 135 Main street. Telephone 4078. FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, flats, apartt you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon,

79 Russell street. TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX FOOM houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT

COVENTRY LAKE-SEVEN room cottage, running water, electric stove, other modern conveniences. Available last half of either July or August. Apply by mail for appointment. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. 24 Roosevelt street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bid-der at 209 North Main Street in the Town of Manchester, fourteen days after date which will be on Saturday, the 8th day of July A. D., 1933 at two o'clock in the afternoon to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit: shoes, clothing and Dated at Manchester this 24th

day of June A. D., 1933. J. H. JOHNSTON. Deputy Sheriff.

FOR SALE

16 Ft. Johnson Boat 18 H. P. 4-Cylinder Outboard Motor, in first-class condition; complete with trailer and all nec-

essary equipment.

Burton Keeney Tel. 3321 596 Keeney Street

GRANT TO DEFEND STATE GOLF TITLE

Play to Start on Monday Faces Strong Opposition in Fast Field of 152.

Waterbury, June 24.—(AP)— Bobby Grant, Wethersfield's New England and Connecticut amateur hampion golfer, will start the dethe exacting country club of Water-bury and Watertown golf club links.

Paired with two former champions, Charley Clare of Race Brook and Frank Ross of Wampanoag, Grant will set forth on the 36 hole qualifying round with a record of having won every Connecticut one day tournament he has entered this

Despite the record he has piled up the Wethersfield stylist faces formidable opposition in the fast field of 152 contenders, six more than en-tered the Connecticut golf association championship last year.

In addition to Clare and Ross, another former champion, W. Parker Seeley of Brooklawn, has forwarded his entry. He is scheduled to play the qualifying round with Malcolm Farmer, head of the Yale Athletic Association and D. F. Wheeler, Jr., Haddam. Governor Cross and many ter takes the title by default. Brooklawn veteran. Dom Soccoli, of Goodwin Park,

fresh from his victory in the New

England Public links championship, provides another serious threat to he reign of Grant. Eighteen holes each over the Waerbury and Watertown courses will be played for the qualifying round. The first four flights will start match-play Tuesday at Waterbury while the remaining flights will play that day at Watertown. Match pionship and consolation finals

Thursday, and the 18 hole finals in

New York, June 24.-(AP) Stocks were steady in the early trading today. Trading was quiet. Chrysler, National Distillers and General Motors were unchanged from previous closes, while fractional advances occurred in Celanese New York Central, Dupont, Santa fe, Dome, Case, American Can, U. S.

Steel and American Telephone. The financial community lent an attentive ear to intimations from Washington that the administration was disposed to allow plenty of time to test thoroughly the domestic program adopted at the last session of Congress before making any commitments about tariffs or stabilization. It is naturally impossible to forecast just how much time is to all improvements. Apply 168 Maple | be allocated for this promise, but Wall street will follow the develop-

ment closely. In the meantime the domestic industrial picture continued favorable. There are indications that representatives of the oil industry are seeing eye to eye with respect to the adoption of a code of fair practices, and although many controver- Home Loan Bank. sial points still have to be worked out, it is believed that negotiations ments, tenements, without charge will be successfully consummated in

the near future. Mercantile trade reviews reported for support of the unemployed. that business during the past week showed further improvement with for highway construction is made manufacturing operations generally lexible by imposing a general 130 above the corresponding week a hour limit to the month (four and above the corresponding week

year ago. Foreign exchanges showed little time lost, by bad weather one week, change from yesterday. Sterling opened unchanged at \$4.22 1-4, while forty-hour maximum is allowed on French francs stood at 4.89 cents, an advance of 1 point.

Timber wolves have sometimes been broken and trained to draw

NEW DEAL



When it found Franklin D a go-getter, Congress backed him right up to the —(1) On a lot of big — (2)
Now the whole country

·--(3) Things are, slow but sure, getting much --- (4) THE CLEWS: (1) Written communication. (2) A card player does it.

(3) Is conscious of.

AIR.

(4) Improved. CORRECT SOLUTION TO PRE-VIOUS LIMERICK The smoke nuisance once was a plight. Twas hard to keep laundry things WHITE, But now we don't CARE. When there's smoke in the

It means work! It's a darn wel-

come SIGHT.

AS INSTRUCTOR HERE

To Live on Rich Farm in Bolton- Has Opportunity for Position in New London. George H. Wilcox, instructor in the bookkeeping department of Manchester High School during the

past four months, will not return as a member of the faculty in the fall, it was announced today, and also will not return to Manchester to re-Mr. Wilcox and his family moved to Bolton, where they will live on the Rich farm. Mr. Wilcox will spend the summer as an instruc-

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

Governor Cross Presents Medal During Ceremonies. .

American Revolution and the Con- ticut title but Middletown called other state officials attended and in the afternoon the state's chief conducted at the course.

ed president of the S. A. R., succeeding Frank E. Sands of Meri-

ROAD FUNDS ON JULY 1

(Continued From P: ge One) have the thirty hour work week applied to all its shipyard contracts. The requirement probably will be written into the call for bids on the half of the 32 vessel program which will go to private builders. Similar regulations will control the con-

CONNECTICUT RECEIVES

struction in Navy yards. With the works program and industrial and farm price-lifting pushing forward fast as possible, the Recenstruction Corporation yesterday gave Congress : report for May showing a peak in that month for its relief allocations. They totaled around \$500,000,000, including \$300,-000,000 to the new Federal Farm Mr. Tishkens is a graduate of Brown Credit Agency for refinancing farm and Yale Universities. mortgages, while \$5,050,000 went .o increase Federal subscriptions to the capital stock of the Federal MACON IS PLACED

Loans to Banks Relief and loans to financial institutions took \$152,005,000, around

\$12,500,000 of this going to States The thirty hour week provision one-third weeks average) so that may be made up tr : next. Also, a jobs where camps are remote and housing facilities have to be provid-

State highway departments will have general supervision of the work, subject to Federal approval.

GEORGIA GOVERNOR

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from the building with Deputy W. G. Smith. The deputies were released after being held at Guard headquarters for four hours. No charges were

placed against them. Previously the governor had in-structed National Guardsmen at the Capitol that any process servers were to be escorted off the grounds and their papers destroyed. He issued the order after being informed that Wooten in his suit charged that he had been arrested, humiliated and illegally detained in the governor's office for an hour when he attempted to serve papers in connection with a petition for an injunction filed by J. W. Bar-nett, ousted chairman of the Highway Board, and W. C. Vereen, for-

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WILCOX NOT TO RETURN PAR IS MADE TWICE BURIED BERRY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Bill Martin, Local Pro, and Assistant, Ricky Anderson, Hit 70's.

Par at the Manchester Country slaughts this week with both Bill First National buyer and another same brand of golf he used in declub has suffered fron steady on-Martin, club professional, and Ricky Anderson, his assistant, successive days. Last week Harold Civiello, High school golf captain, shot a 69, one under the course par equalling the required strokes on Thursday afternoon viartin gar-

strokes are concerned. Anderson down. Then Toscano climbed into can check this week cown as near- his car, with the challenge: "Well, we overnor Cross Presents Medal by golf perfect. In seven rounds at the local course Ricky averaged 72, back again, you pikers, and see Briton, in the final round of the back again, you pikers, and see British Amateur championship togolfer's catisfaction.

Hartford, June 24.—(AP)—A Manchester High school was sup-joint annual meeting of the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the noon to settle the Central Connecnecticut Society of the Sons of the and cancelled the match. It is not Revolution was held today in the known whether Middletown will

Nathan Hale school house in East play later or not. If not Manches-In the spring tournament being Harry executive presented the Nathan Benson defeated Paul Ballsleper Hale medal to the East Haddam yesterday afternoon one up. The school boy who, by vote of his match went 19 holes Ballsieper a single crate. The average was most like those of Nathan Hale. that would have halved the last principal speakers was Arthur D. week ahead of schedule in his McCrillis of Providence, R. I., pres-Besides Governor Cross, one of the hole. In the upper tier Benson is a ident of the National Society of the Willett must meet Andy Brown. Sons of the American Revolution. | The winner of this match meets At the annual meeting of the John Hyde and the winner of the Sons of the Revolution, held at 11 letter match meets Benson in the o'clock this morning, B. L. Lawton finals. If the finals bring Benson of East Haddam was elected presi- and Hyde together a corking the other divisions will be held at dent. Charles B. Whittelsey, execu- match will result.

tive vice-president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, was elect-**MARRIED IN NEW YORK**

Chaplain of State House of Eleanor Lewis of Nebraska.

Endicott, N. Y., June 24.—(AP)— Miss Eleanor Lewis, of Hastings, were 12.8 per cent under the corre-Nebraska, and the Rev. Frank Tishkens, minister of the First Congregational church of Bethel, Conu., and chaplain of the Connecticut House of Representatives, were married here today at the South Congregational church by the Rev. Darrell J. Westlake, minister. The bride was attended by Miss Thelma Burdick, of South Norwalk,

Conn. Joseph Richards, of Waterbury, Conn., was best man. Mrs. Tishkens, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, has

IN HER NEW HOME

(Continued from Page One) chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, arrived in the Macon, clad in a flying suit and a Panama hat. He called her a "grand ship."

Much Improved Asked how she compared with the Akron, which was destroyed in a disaster at sea, he said: "She is a later Akron, with a lot of refinements one would expect to find in a second edition of any-

He said that because of new three-bladed propellers, she per-formed better than the Akron, which had two-bladed propellers. The ship travelled from Akron at 50 to 65 knots, regulating speed so as to arrive just about dawn. Ground Crew Ready,

A ground crew of 100 men was on duty as the big ship came out of the west. After flying twice over the field at a height of 1,000 feet; she descended and flung out land-As soon as she was fast to the

movable mast, Admiral King, successor to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, who went down with the Akron, left the ship. The skipper, Commander Alger Dresel, staved aboard to direct the dirigible into the hangar. It is the same hangar from which the Akron flew away on the flight that ended in tragedy The Macon will be here until fall, when she leaves for Sunny-

the hangar at 6:25 a. m., (e. s. t.). **WANTS DEMOCRATS** TO RIDE THE HORSES

The Macon was finally secured in

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of 800 employes are Democrats, he declared was solely the business of declared was solely the business of Congress. "The Library of Congress is part of the legislative gress is part of the legislative establishment," he said.

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The same time the appeal of the air. "Please put ma down," she cried.

"Td rather be right on the ground. Your running makes me bob around. Why did I let you catch me, when I had a chance to hide?"

Well, I don't know," the big tree!

"UNDERTAKERS" UNDER BIDDING

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own way. After the "regulars" had bought their loadings and it looked as though the way was clear for the usual obsequies, two big out-of-town trucks appeared and three of the biggest buyers stayed right on the Hoylake, Eng., June 24.—(AP)— 1cb—Mike Toscano of Bridgeport, a The Hon. Michael Scott, playing the

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Some of them did come back day,

hough they were done. Total sales for the week, strawberries with the exception of a few bushels of peas, reached \$17, 306.31, an increase of nearly \$5,000 over the previous week. over the previous week.
Yesterday's sales were 1,139%

crates, netting \$3,675.67. The best price obtained was \$4.45 a crate, with the low of \$1.30 applying to but

New York, June 24. - (AP) -World silver production in May three yards but he won the ninth totaled 13,204,000 fine ounces, as in- with a fine mashie shot dead to the creased from 12,074,000 n April, says pin, to cut Scott's advantage to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Output in the United States | The cards: last month was slightly under April,

1,907,000.

Sales of Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in the four weeks ended June 17 amounted to \$16,012,578, a decrease of 4.7 per cent from a munists were killed in Southern year ago. During the recent period Kiangsi province in a three day bat-Representatives Weds Miss the company had 4,603 stores in op- tle with Kwangtung province troops eration against 4,825 a year ago, a who lost 200 men. decrease of 4.6 per cent. Sales for the four weeks ended May 20 last

> sponding 1932 interval. The house sparrow belongs to the

family of weaver birds.

865 Main Street

SCOTT IS FIVE UP AFTER FIRST HALF

Leads Fellow Briton in Finals of British Amateur Play at Hoylake Course.

"big shot" from Philadelphia.

There were no pickings that day
for the berry market buzzards. Big
was five up on his fellow Briton, enu of 18 holes of their 86-hole final

championship. Hoylake, Eng., June 24.—(AP)was three up at the ninth hole over

Middletown Cancels

Manchester High school was supposed to play here yesterday afterquart of berries since. It looks as second was wide of the green and he was dead to the pin. They halved the all second but Bourn again was in the

Bourn took the fourth with a par three as Scott lost lat putting touch but the Hon. Michael immediately got back the advantage as Bourn toured the bunkers on the fifth and he went three up on the sixth, playing a great mashie to the green after being outdriven by 40 yards.

Bourn missed a foot and I half putt on the eighth and was four down as Scott holed out one from

Scott out 455 443 355-36 Bourn 557 354 364-42 1.000 REDS DIE IN FIGHT. Canton, China, June 24.—(AP)→ Canton government military authorities said today one thousand Com-

(Advices received at Shanghai today said a number of Americans were among the missionaries in Northeast Szechwan province, Western China who have been forced to leave their stations because of

Chinese Communist activities.)

munists were killed in Southern

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"Now, let's be patient," Scouty snapped, "but in my long arm you id. "I think, if I just use were trapped. I haven't any playmy head, that I can think of some mates, so I think I'll keep you good plan to help poor Dotty out. here.
"The tree that's holding her is "As "The tree that's holding her is tall and we would have no chance at all to pull her from the limbs. Oh my, just hear the poor girl's you will have a lot to fear."

Windy. "She seems just as safe as safe can be as long as that old tree hangs on and doesn't let her drop.
"Perhaps the tree's just having fun, and likes to play beneath the amiss, don't worry, son! Just blow controversy, in which House Democrats contend that fewer than fifty
of 800 employes are Democrats, he
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sun. It's running now. I wish 1
knew how I could make it stop."
will shortly hear me make it toot!"
"All right, we're waiting," Scouty
"All right, we're waiting," Scouty
"Stopping of the pusiness of the

"She's merely scared," said

once again. 'That's Goldy. 'Elizally bu through."

Wee Duncy heard this and he

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

BACK!

SH-H-H-TIL BE

THERE'S A ROW!

SENSE and NONSENSE

of them refused a suitor thus: "I sate you like I hate a detour."

a parking space as near your of-

ace as your home.

You always know what the eightcolumn head in the Monday paper will be except as to the number you will be able killed in the Sunday automobile ac-

The old-fashioned couple that used to walk down Lover's Lane now scoots down a paved highway,

in a high-powered roadster. With the parking problem what it is, where do doctors get the idea the automobile has taken the nation off its feet?

On a much used highway the proprietor of a filling station invites motorists to "Stop and Gas With Us!"

The one horse shay has given way to the automobile and the quilting party to the petting party.

Among the various parts of an automobile likely to give trouble the most dangerous s the nut that holds the steering wheel.

Once the drunk tried to hold up the lamp-post; now he seeks to climb it with his car.

Some blowouts make a lot of noise and others are held strictly on the quiet.

Where would the world be today if it were taken by taxi drivers to as many wrong numbers as it gets over the telephone?

Girls used to marry for wealth.

Now they seem to be satisfied with
a mortgaged home and a secondhard, unpaid for car. Speaking of auto-suggestion the man driving the family car usually gets more than enough from the

rear seat. Another way to keep from eating too much is to buy a used car and keep it in running order.

Driving in the country is safer. Rural telephone poles are such fragile things.

We don't hear so much about the fool killer any more. Maybe the automobile has put him out of

With everyone buying on time payments the average automobile might as well be known as the Covered Wagon.

Girls are at least original. One The motorist of yesterday spent a lot of his time under the car, but he wasn't pinned there.

A car saves time if you can find people, is a man who buys a home when he hasn't a single car to his

Never mind! Don't worry! When everyone else owns an automobile, you will be able to get a seat in

Rents wouldn't be unfairly high if the landlord would deduct the time we are out in the car.

The confirmed city man is anxious to get near to nature, but he wishes to do it in a closed car and a steam heated cabin.

The upkeep of a car isn't so much unless the fines and hospital

There was a man under the car away back in 1907; but it was the driver and not a mere pedestrian.

With gasoline stations going up on every corner it won't be long until every car owner has his own private filling station.

Gainsborough, the famous artist, often worked with his paint brushes fastened to sticks six feet long.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS!



Many a little snip demands the biggest cut.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

RECKLES AND RED KING HAVE SEEN THE PHANTOM LOCOMOTIVE SWEEP PAST THEM AND THEN DISAPPEAR DOWN THE OLD LOOP LINE, TOWARD THE ABANDONED CEMENT PLANT



THAT'S WHAT WE'RE going to try and find OUT -Y'SEE, RUNNING ON THIS LOOP LINE, IT HAS TO GO BACK TO THE CEMENT PLANT - CANT GO ANYWHERE ELSE

THAT'S RIGHT, RED - AND ANOTHER FUNNY THING TO ME 15, WHAT'S IT DOING ON THIS OLD TRACK, LATE AT NIGHT? SOSH! THERE'S SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS TO THIS WHOLE THING!



SURE THERE IS! COME ON LET'S FOLLOW THE TRACK SMACK INTO THE CEMENT PLANT AND SEE FOR OURSELVES!



WE BETTER GET OKAY! WE'LL OFF THE TRACK --CUT DOWN ALONG THAT THING MIGHT, THE GULLY SNEAK UP ON US, WE'LL GET THERE SOONER THAT





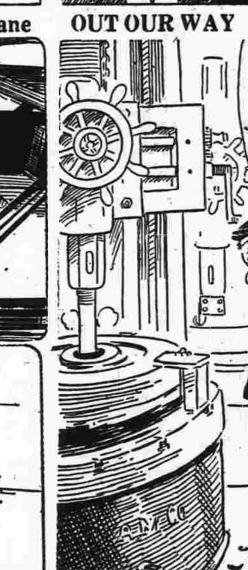
Toonerville Folks

DON'T LET EM LISEN, YOU BLUFF YOU, MISTER BIG TURKEY! HE'S SAFE OUT, LIKE A WHAT DYOU MEAN LINE OF CALLIN HIM SAFE? YOU MUGGS! LAUNDRY I TAGGED HIM YOU COULDN'T SEE WHO TOLD THREE FEET FROM A MOVING VAN ACROSS TH' STREET, CALLED TAHT UOY TH' BASE /-ME SAFE YOU'RE AN WHY DON'T WITH A TELESCOPE, **DIDN'T** UMPIRE? YOU PUT A YOU BIG EGG! YOU, PICKLE SWIPER HE'S OUT NOSEZ ON YOUR BENCH EM MISTER SHOW YOUR AUTHORITY

Plans and Rows SCORCHY SMITH YES, I KNOW, BUT I I NEVER GO OUTSIDE LIKE YOU DO, SCORCHY - AND THEY'VE WELL, I'VE BEEN DOING SOME TALL THINKING, AND HOW, SCORCHY THEY RE FOXY-NOW THAT I'VE FOUND FOX THEM . PUT A BALL AND CHAIN ON MY OUR PROBLEM CON-SISTS - FIRST-IN GETTING THE GANG YOU - ALIVE, THANK GOOD-NESS - MAYBE WE CAN ESCAPE AND LAND THESE LEG TO MAKE AND DESPERATE UNDER AMERICAN JURISDICTION- AND SECOND - AT A DEFINITE







- AND THEN HAVE

A TRAP TO FIT THE







OR A MOMENT IT SEEMS
CERTAIN THAT HE WILL BE
WASHED OVERBOARD. AND THE
MATE'S EYES GLITTER HOPEFULLY.







ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Baronouski of Woodland street gave a large party at their home last evening in honor of the christening of their third child, Arthur George. Rev. Christopher T. McCann, rector of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church, baptized the little boy. The godparents were William Suntag and his wife, Mrs. Florence Suntag, of Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will hold a special meeting at the home of Miss E. W. Stanley of Highland Park, Friday, June 30 at 2:30. All of its members and also those of the Foreign Missionary society are cordially invited to at-tend. Further notice will appear in this paper in regard to the program.

The Highland Lassies club which is composed of business and profes-sional girls who live in the Highlands, will give a strawberry festival and dance tonight at the High-land Park Community club. They will serve shortcake and berries in a variety of ways, hot coffee and cold drinks, between 6 and 8 o'clock. Modern and old-fashioned dancing will follow until midnight.

Miss Jessie S. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hutchinson of Hamlin street, who was graduated yesterday from Man-chester High school, left this morn-Wilson of Parker street entered last week.

The Epworth League of the South SIX GIRLS ENTERTAIN Methodist church will have an outing Monday evening at Miss Pauline Beebe's cottage at Coventry Lake. James Lewis, fourth vice president and committee, will be in charge of arrangements, which include a program of water sports and a dog roast. All members should be at the Center at 6 o'clock Monday.

TO OPEN GLOBE POOL MONDAY

Schedule for Season Is An-Swimming Lessons Start Monday.

The regular summer Globe Hollow swimming pool schedule will go into effect on Monday morning, with the pool being opened from 10 a. m., until dark week days and closing at 6 o'clock in the evening on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. No trespassing or swimming will be allowed when the bath house or lifeguards are off duty.

This will be strictly enforced.

Free swimming lessons to any and all children will be given every morning except Saturdays and Sundays, and will start Monday, June 26. Boys will be taught from ing for Star Lake Camp, Butler, N.
J., where she has been engaged as a
worker for the summer. Miss Ethel

June 26. Boys will be taught from 11
to 11:45 a. m. Diving, various
strokes and tests will be conducted daily for the advanced swimmers. upon similar duties at this camp The instruction will be given by Director Frank Busch.



FRIENDLY SOCIETY

sented by Ruth and Theresa Britton, Dorothy McCaughey, Valette Turner, Nora Scott and Mary Mo-FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Six girl members of the G. F. S. of St. Mary's Episcopal church gave a pleasing entertainment at the parish house last evening for the purpose of raising funds for a vacation at G. F. S. Holiday House at Canaan this summer.

A play "Maid to Order" was presented of the parish of the purpose of raising funds for a vacation at G. F. S. Holiday House at Canaan this summer.

A play "Maid to Order" was presented with handsome pen and pencil sets by Louis Jaffe' at same object in the pear future. A play "Meid to Order" was pre- same object in the near future.

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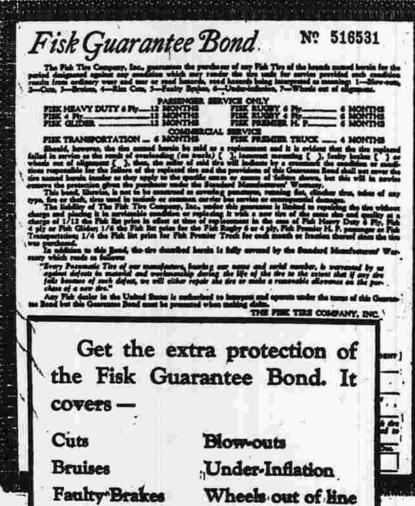
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and pencil sets by Louis Jaffe' at the State Theater yesterday after-noon in recognition of having been elected the most popular boy and girl graduating seniors of the Man-



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180 Main Street Tel. 6528. Clarke, next year's president of staff for School Day.

Sock and Buskin, was the student-manager of the State yesterday with street to exploit the State Theater My Heart." Twelve show yesterday. A bale of hay was were lucky enough to ager. A group of selected students placed on a table in front of the dozen of the 25 needle from every school in town, com
State with the sign reading: "Can the hay.



