PROBERS SEEK

AUTHORITY IN

Moves to Be Made in Senate

the Lobby Committee.

Washington, June 12- (AP -

Moves to report Bishop Cannon to

the Senate for possible contempt

proceedings and to ask for specific

authority to investigate political

activities were initiated today at the

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Has Authority

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oting against Blaine's motion.

SENATORS DEMAND

By Vote of 10 to 7 They Call

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SEA PACT PAPERS

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CANNON'S CASE

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ALIANO IS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Alleged Proprietor of Chain KING CAROL SAYS Of Hartford Speakeasies Gets from 10 to 15 Years In Superior Court Today. Tells Brother That When

Hartford, June 12 .- (AP) -Sebastiano N. Aliano, alleged proprietor of a chain of speakeasies today was found guilty of manslaughter in Superior Court in the slaying on Dec. 4 of Alphonse Minnitti. He went on trial Tuesday on a charge of first degree murder.

Arguments by opposing counsel the conviction. When court re-opened at 2 o'clock after the noon recess Judge John Richard Booth, pre-siding, stated that inasmuch as the case was clear in the mind of himself and his associates, Judges Carl Foster and Frederick M. Peasley, he felt that arguments would not be

The judges then retired, return-ing but a short while afterward to matically became Queen. pronounce judgment. Arguments on sentence were then made by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, and Thomas J. Spellacy, defense counsel, and the judges again retired to consider the sentence. They were out only about 15 minutes.

ALIANO ON STAND

Hartford, June 12.-(AP.)-Sebastiano N. Aliano, on trial here for Princess Helen June 21, 1928, was the murder of Alphonse Minnitti, pronounced in a small courtroom rival speakeasy proprietor, on De- with neither Carol nor Helen prescember 4, 1929, resumed the stand ent. Neither were there witnesses on the third day of the trial this nor spectators. morning, and was subjected to re- Dr. Rosenthal, Rumanian lawyer newed cross-examination by State's and legal advisor to the American Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn.

Aliano's defense that Minnitti was cess Helen charging Carol with mortally shot in a struggle for the "violation" of the sanctity and digpossession of Aliano's gun as the nity of his marriage to the royal business rival if he did not give up his nearby speakeasy and leave the city. Aliano said Minnitti bought a Carol, then read a brief for the share in a Front street speakeasy prince. After the arguments the which the accused had sold to another person. The defendant testi- ing an absolute divorce for Princess fied that Minnitti was known in Helen. The action by the princess earns his living by killing."

The Defense

Aliano is being defended by Thomas J. Spellacy of this city and Abraham S. Fisch of New York. Judge John Richards Booth is presiding, assisted by Judge Carl Foster and Judge F. M. Peasley.

Aliano said he put his gun in his pocket because he thought Minnitti might waylay him around the corner of his home. He saw Minnitti in front of the door of Aliano's speakeasy at 385 Front street and he opened the door. Mr. Alcorn wanted to know why Aliano did not retreat and shut the door since he was afraid that Minnitti would kill him. The witness said as he opened the door he could see Minnitti's . bare hands and admitted the murdered man at the time had no weapon. At the time Aliano's employe was in the store. He had testified previously that he did not sell liquor in that store. Minnitti's speakeasy was at 419 Front street.

RIZZO SUBPOENAED. Hartford, June 12 .- (AP) -Angelo Rizzo, of 70 Morgan street, who admited on the stand as a witness in the trial of Sebastiano N. Aliano in criminal Superior Court yesterday that he was a partner with Aliano in the operation of a string of speakeasies here, was subpoenaed today to appear next Tuesinvestigating the liquor traffic in

Hartford county. of the Grand Jury who have attend- pounds and Sharkey at 197 this ed the trial since its opening on afternoon. Tuesday in the hope of obtaining information pertaining to the operations of local bootleggers. The subpoenaeing of Rizzo is the first action taken by the Grand Jury as a result of disclosures made at the Aliano trial. He will be asked to enlarge upon his evidence of bootlegging and speakeasy activities in this city, it is understood.

TEMPERANCE PARLEY

New York, June 12 .- (AP) - A national convention will be held at League of America, to consider re- conceals a very high-strung tempeal or "other lawful disposition" perament. His blood pressure gives the Eighteenth Amendment, Gen- a count of 152-80 as compared with eral John J. Bradley announced to- the normal of 120-70. Sharkey was

The convention also will memo- mal." tion of prohibition to popular vote. shortly after 1 p. m. (E. S. T). It General Bradley is chairman of the lasted only a few minutes and the League's board of directors and a

retired Army officer. Authority for calling the conven- fight. tion, General Bradley said, "is based upon the first amendment to the United States Constitution, known as Article One of the Bill of Rights, which provides for "the right of the tress of grievances."

HELEN IS QUEEN

Father Died the Title Automatically Went to Wife.

Bucharest, Rumania, June 12 -(AP)-King Carol today was reported to have declared the Princess Aliano was sentenced to ten to Helen, his former wife, to be "already Queen of Rumarti."

The King told his br her Nichowere dispensed with in arriving at las, and his sister, Princess Elizabeth, that when his father, King Ferdinand died he, Carol, automatically became King and Helen became Queen.

Since then the divorce was pronounced. But with the parliamentary annulment on Sunday of all intervening events since King Ferdinand's death and his own re-in-

Helen Satisfied King Carol begged Nicholas to give this message to Helen, which he did when the mother of Crown Prince Michael came to bring their child this forenoon to play.

Helen was reported as having declared herself satisfied. The divorce of Prince Carol and

Legation, presented the indictment The state sought to break down against Carol in the name of Prin-

Carol's Defense Emanuel Pantasi, defending court handed down a decree grantfied that Minnitti was known in Helen. The action by the princess Brooklyn, N. Y., as a "man who had been presented two weeks previously at the time that Carol was iously at the time that Carol was in England where it was reported he was then planning to regain the

Rumanian throne. Princess Helen showed no signs of exultation when informed that her petition had been granted. She seemed instead to be stricken with sorrow and said: "I hope that now he will begin a better life and will find happiness that he apparently failed to find with me. I can forgive, but never forget the wrongs he did to me and my child." Several days later Prince Carol

SHARKEY HEAVIER THAN SCHMELING

cree would be annuled.

Boston Gob Has Nine Pounds Advantage of German Opponent.

day before the special Grand Jury Jack Sharkey will have a weight the position that I have been offeradvantage of nine pounds over Max ed at the University of Chicago. Rizzo's sensational testimony was Schmeling in their struggle for given in the presence of Foreman heavyweight supremacy tonight. Ralph O. Wells and other members The German weighed in at 188

> The fighters did not meet at the weighing-in ceremonies in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadlum, as Sharkey arrived on the scene nearly an hour ahead of time and stepped on the scales early. It was after 1 p. m., the hour set for the weighing, when Schmeling ap-

> Schmeling was declared by Dr. William Walker, the boxing commission's official examiner, to be the most nervous heavyweight he has ever examined. His blood pressure was exceptionally high, though apparently due somewhat to temporary nervousness.

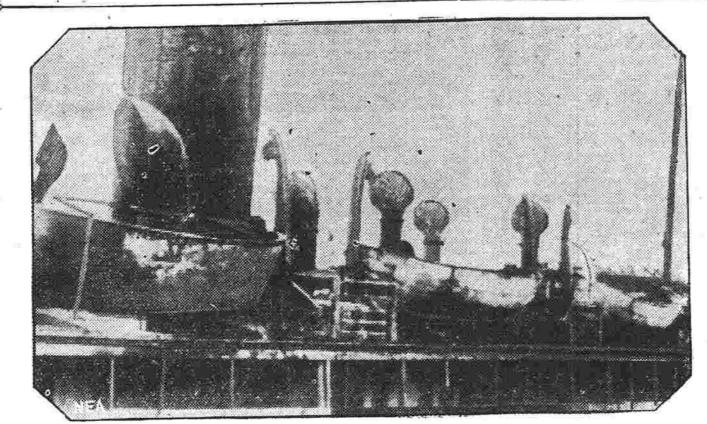
> Very Nervous "Schmeling looks to be the typi-138 7-6, only slightly above nor-

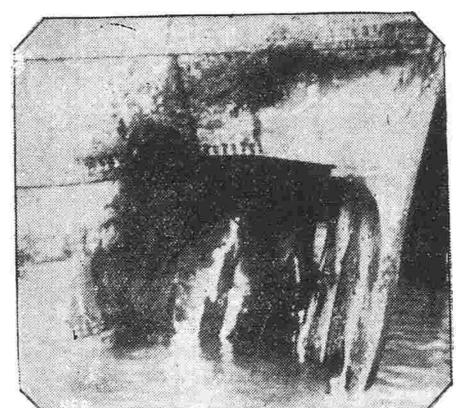
A slight sprinkle of rain occurred general prospects still were that amount of the residue. the weather would not prevent the

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 12.-(AP) people peaceably to assembly and Treasury receipts for June 10, were petition the government for a re- \$9,104,608.19; expenditures, \$19,-019,158.00; balance \$59,399,842.74.

AFTER 46 PERISHED IN CRASH BETWEEN PASSENGER VESSEL AND OIL TANKER





ABOVE - Flaming oil from the sinking tanker Pinthis sprayed this section of the deck of the steamer Fairfax, taking a toll of lives, after the nocturnal collision of the two ships off the southern Massachusetts coast. The life boats shown in the picture, taken after the Fairfax made port at Boston, were badly damaged by the liquid flames. Approximately 46 persons, including the crew of the tanker which foundered in a blazing sea, were believed to have been burned to death or drowned.

LEFT-This gaping hole, six feet long and two feet wide, torn in the prow of the steamer Fairfax, didn't prevent the ship from reaching port at Boston after its disastrous collision with the oil tanker Pinthis. The sharp prow of the steamer was reported to have almost completely severed the tanker amidships.

possession of Aliano's gun as the climax of altercations that began when Minnitti threatened to kill his business rival if he did not give up carel's Defense DR. G. A. WORKS RESIGNS; HEADS STATE COLLEGE

Storrs; Goes Back to Chicago; Give Reasons for Quitting Post.

Storrs, June 12.- (AP) -Dr. George Allan Works today announced his resignation as presiwas quoted in Paris as saying that | dent of the Connecticut Agriculturhe hoped some day the divorce de- al College to become effective at the close of the college year.

Dr. Works resignation came less than a year after he had been made head of the college. He will return professor.

The reason for Dr. Works action was outlined in a statement given volume, the ticker falling more than Dr. Works in September will be-

come professor of education at the Chicago University, the institution from which he came last September to assume the presidency at Storrs. He said today:

"With deep regret and only after careful consideration have I decided to resign the presidency of the Connecticut Agricultural college. The primary considerations that have led me to make this decision New York, June 12.—(AP)— are the possibilities that I see in

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LAW SCHOOL GETS TWELVE MILLIONS

New York Lawyer Leaves Estate to University of Michigan; Details of Will.

New York, June 12 .- (AP)-W. Michigan in his will filed today. stowal of \$707,500 in specific cash Forest river park to make again a the governor, judged and placed in vote. bequests, provided for in the testa- "Village of 1630." ment. The executor, John T. Creighton, declined to estimate the

Among the uses to which the will provides the Ann Arbor law school dormitories for students. Other Details

To establish and maintain in the the shore. (Continued on Page 2)

FLOOD EXCHANGE

Most Important Stocks Lose from \$2 to \$5 a Share During Early Trading.

New York, June 12-(AP) -Another flood of selling engulfed the Stock Market today, but supporting to the University of Chicago as a orders appeared around midday, and pivotal shares made moderate recovery. Trading was in large

20 minutes in arrears. Most important stocks lost \$2 to \$5 a share, while several of the high priced issues tumbled about \$6 to \$14. A wide assortment of prominent issues reached new low levels for the year, including American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio. Chesapeake and Ohio, Chrysler, International Telephone, and Lambert. Bethlehem Steel sagged \$1.75 to a new minimum, then rebounded more than \$2.

Some Losses Such issues as Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, American Tobacco, ed by J. P. Morgan & Co. B. Worthington Pump, Westinghouse Electric, International Harvester, American Can, and Air Reduction dropped \$5 to \$10 a share before the midday rally. J. I. Case resulted with the price as high as

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FAMOUS IN ARCTIC Ottawa, June 12 -(AP)-"Siperian Mike," Eskimo dentist, is

ESKIMO DENTIST DEAD

"Mike," celebrated throughout the far north for pulling molars. died recently in the Perry river region, according to word received here.

In 1922 the Hudson Bay company sent a dentist to Herschel island to look after the toothaches of its employes. Mike was employed as a dental mechanic. When the dentist left, the Eskimo kept much of the dental equipment. Since that time he has carried on an itinerant practice in the Arctic.

Mike spoke several languages including Russian and English.

BIG GERMAN LOAN

Great Interest In U. S. Over Young Plan; 98 Millions in Bonds Quickly Bought.

New York, June 12.—(AP)— Pennsylvania; Gillett, Massachuman government 5 1-2 percent loan books closed, it was announced at Goff, West Virginia, did not vote. noon today by the syndicate head-

Pending issuance of the bonds trading in interim receipts was opened on the New York Stock Exchange today and a heavy turnover

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Salem Celebrating Today Its 300th Anniversary

today to join in exercises with the

parts of other early Colonial not- times.

coastwise schooner, the Lavolta, the display later.

of 1930, the U. S. S. Destroyers other tercentenary celebrations of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania this which greeted him here. State offi-

The "day of June 12, 1630" began Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. W. Cook, late New York attorney caravel "Arbella," symbol of 1630, in the park at 2 p. m. this after- Apparently this leaves the Senate months. Dr. left the residue of his estate, esti- in Salem's tercentenary celebration. noon. Industries of the early colon- line-up on the bill at 48 for and 47 pices of the National Temperance Walker said, "but apparently this mated by some at \$12,000,000 to Twenty-five episodes of the daily ists, the salt maker, the shoe mak- against the measure, with the vote the law school of the University of life of the village of Salem on the er, and fishermen, are to be re-en- of Senator Grundy still in doubt, as cis White, assistant secretary of date of June 12, 1630, were part acted. An alarm will be sounded it has been for some time. If Grun- state, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director The law school, of which Mr. of the program. Houses, wigwams, when Indians threaten the village. dy should vote against the bill a tie general of the Pan-American Union, when Indians threaten the village. Cook was a graduate, will receive shelters, trees and shrubs and an A woman who wears to brightly would result, compelling Vice-Presiall of the estate left after the bestowal of \$707,500 in specific cash

the stocks. Another, who chases It is not, however, generally be- ne was given an esco-The arrival of the "Arbella" in her husband out of the house with lieved that Senator Grundy will the harbor, bearing "Governor John harsh treatment, will be placed in with an excellent hospital the harbor, bearing "Governor John harsh treatment, will be placed in stance of his vote creating a tie. Winthrop" and persons taking a ducking stool and ducked three stance of his vote creating a tie. The final of the house with an excellent hospital arrival, the Brazilian presidential bay and an able medical staff. The stance of his vote creating a tie. The final of the house with an excellent hospital arrival, the Brazilian presidential bay and an able medical staff. The stance of his vote creating a tie. ables, was the main episode in the The "day" will close with the de- vania has expressed disapproval of United States government for his getting the injured to Boston for planned pageantry. Announced by parture of the notables who arrive the measure owing to some of the four-day stay in the capital. There treatment, they said. To build a legal research build an Indian runner, the caravel will on the "Arbella" to visit the villaging and additional classrooms and an Indian runner, the caravel will on the "Arbella" to visit the villaging and additional classrooms and seed and are

Washington, June 12.-(AP) -

The Senate foreign relations committee today adopted a resolution asserting its right to the London naval papers denied it by President Hoover. The vote was ten to seven with three members not voting. A copy of the resolution was

transmitted to the President and to Secretary Stimson. The committee then adjourned its consideration of the London naval

treaty until tomorrow. Chairman Borah and four other Republicans of the committee supported the resolution, which was presented by Senator Black, Demo-

crat, Alabama. The Roll Call. The roll call follows: For-Borah, Johnson, Moses, New Hampshire; LaFollette, Wisconsin; and Robinson, Indiana, all Republicans.

Democrats- Swanson, Virginia; Pittman, Nevada; Black, and Wagner, New York, Farmer-Labor; Shipstead, Minnesota. Against-Capper, Kansas; Reed,

Offering of the American issue of setts; Fess, Ohio; and Vandenberg, \$98,250,000 of the \$300,000,000 Ger- Michigan, Republicans. Harrison, Miss., and George, Georgia. Senators Robinson, Arkansas, has been oversubscribed and the Walsh, Montana, Democrats and

REED WILL VOTE FOR TARIFF BILL

Senator Grundy's Vote Still boring republic. A state banquet Boston, June 12.—(AP) — An this evening will constitute Presi- offer of assistance from the Coast. Unannounced; Vote Comes the Brazilians courtesies. Up Tomorrow.

The junior Senator from Pennsyl- dence placed at his disposal by the er time than the Gloucester in anchor, while the villagers rush to Contining the celebration, a tercentenary banquet was planned in against it except in case the meas- journey, the president-elect retired was the Fall River Pinthis. Hull Reconstructed from a 50-year old the evening, followed by a fireworks ure was sure to be carried in any early in preparation for today's ac-

NO NEED OF S O S SAYS CAPTAIN OF STEAMER FAIRFAX

To Compel Bishop to An- FORTY-SIX DEATHS swer Questions Asked by IN BOSTON TRAGEDY

> List of Known Dead and Missing When Steamer Sinks Oil Trawler.

A vote was deferred until later Boston, June 12.—(AP)—The list of those either known dead or missthis afternoon when a special meeting today in the Fairfax-Pinthis With the 65-year-old churchman disaster was: on the stand, Senator Blaine, Repub-Passengers aboard Fairfax:

lican, Wisconsin, called upon the Lieut. Augustus A. Mulvanity his committee to cite him to the Senate wife and baby, Nashua, N. H. (body Archibald Brooks of the liner Fairbecause of his refusal to answer of husband and baby recovered.) questions on his 1928 campaign Miss Georgette Cretton, Boston, gainst the Alfred E. Smith presibody recovered. Mrs. William J. Meagher, Milton,

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-tana, proposed as Substitute that body recovered and tentatively identified. the committee seek direct author-Ala., body recovered.

"Wherever there has been lobby-Boston, died at hospital here. ing in connection with political Mrs. May Dearborn, Maynard, activities there is no question about died on rescue boat Gloucester. the authority of the committee,' Miss Catherine Gardner, Winston-The chairman said the committee Salem, N. C. heretofore had conducted its af-

Dr. William J. Meagher, Milton. fairs, largely by a unanimous consent but "from now on the decisions Crew of Tanker. Robinson, upon leaving the hear-Officers and crew of Pinthis: ng, said he wanted to be recorded as Albert V. Jones, Fall River, cap-

Walsh remarked he believed the Schmidt, Watertown, committee had no right to go into "purely political activities" but he mate. Wiesser; Pawtucket, R. annon's activities were not second mate, body recovered tentatively identified. F. Anderberg, Fall River, chief

> D. Leeman, Long Pond, Maine. John Morgan, Fall River. Fred Ward, Fall River. John W. Vernon, Fall River. S. Phelan, Fall River. Theodore Fallon, Fall River. Dan Ray, Fall River. Simon Duffy, Jr., Fall River. Dan Crow, New Bedford. Tigul Seigultette, Fall River. J. Copy, New Bedford. T. S. Hughes, Fall River. A. Freeman, New Bedford.

John Montero, New Bedford, Crew of Fairfax. Henry Jackson, Jacksonville, Fla., body recovered. James Brooks, Harlford, Va.

D. Everett, Jacksonville, Fla. E. G. McKenney, Fort Royal, Va. fog?' George Bibson, Cocoanut Grove,

H. Wimbush, Washington, D. C. W. Jenkins, Jacksonville, Fla. George Gray, Philadelphia. John Lewis, Columbia, S. C. A. Laborth, Fort Myers, Fla. W. H. Pender, Baltimore, Md. R. Griffin, Jacksonville, Fla. M. A. Seeley, Jacksonville, Fla. S. Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla.

CAPITAL WELCOMES

Chief Executive of Brazil Returns Hoover's Visit; State der "full speed astern" was given at Banquet Tonight.

Washington, June 12 .- (AP.) - ing the burned antennae, but that Washington today extended an offi- they may have been. He knew at cial greeting to President-Elect any rate that the radio was in oper-Julio Prestes of Brazil. Returning President Hoover's vis-

guished guest conveyed to the chief out he testified, and there was no executive the respects of the neighboring republic. A state banquet Boston, June 12.-(AP) - An dent Hoover's acknowledgment of Guard cutter Tampa, 20 minutes

The belated arrival last night of clined by the Fairfax, Commander the Brazilian executive, due to a S. V. Parker of the Tampa reportheavy fog in New York harbor ed today.

Welcoming Committee Secretary of State Stimson, Fran- gers. he was given an escort of marines, Officers at Coast Guard head-

Following brief greetings on his equipped with an

Disaster Was Over So Quickly That Nothing Could Be Done, He Declares; Death Toll Reaches 46-Coast Guard Cutter Was Within 20 Minutes Run of Scene But Was Told No Help Was Needed.

Boston, June 12.-(AP)-Capt. fax testified at the Federal investigation that the sea disaster which overtook his ship and the Fall River tanker Pinthis Tuesday was over so quickly that any SOS calls could Byrd Constantine, Birmingham, not have brought help quick enough to cut down the loss of life. The Mrs. Ida Berkowitz and baby, crash took the lives of 46 persons.

Captain Brooks insisted however, that he had ordered a general SOS sent out immediately after the col-Howard N. Rose, Cincinnati, Ohio. lision and that the operator tried to send the distress signal until he found his instrument had been made useless by the flames which swept Joseph B. Walker, Kittery, the Fairfax from the exploding oil

In reply to questioning by Cap-tain Charles M. Lyons, Federal steamboat inspector the veteran captain said all which could have been done was done. He and the first officer, James Huntley both said that as soon as the tanker was sighted just ahead in the fog the helm was swung hard to port and full speed astern ordered.

Fire Under Control. Captain Brooks said the fire aboard the Fairfax was brought under control in less than 20 minutes and the situation was then well in hand. Asked if he knew that the Coast Guard cutter Tampa was only 20 minutes sail away, Captain Brooks said "it would have made no difference anyway."

Captain Brooks admitted, in response to questioning that his ship had been moving at a speed of more than 11 knots and that this was not a moderate speed in a fog. "The log shows you traveled the 21 miles from Finn Ledge to the

spot of the collision at the rate of 11.2 knots" Inspector Lyons said. "Is that a moderate speed in a

"No." Captain Brooks replied. He said he considered six knots

slow speed. Crew Jumped Overboard. "Did any of the members of your crew jump overboard?" the inspector asked. The captain said they did because of fright. First Officer Hunley who said he had joined the ship only this month and in that time there had been one fire drill, testified that he saw no panic whatever either among the passengers or among the crew. He also insisted that the fire was un-

der control in 20 minutes and that the crew did not require the assistance of passengers although several volunteered to help man the hose. He said he first saw the tanker 150 feet ahead, although Captain Brooks had estimated 300 feet. He said he saw no running lights or mast lights on the Pinthis. The or-7:03 p. m. Tuesday according to the chief engineer's log, which placed the collision at about 7:04. The first officer replied to questions about the radio that he had not seen marines or sailors repair-

ation again by 9 o'clock because he heard the operator sending. Captain Brooks and the officers it to Brazil last year, the distin- had the crew well in hand throughconfusion after the collision.

oun away from the scene of the Fairfax-Pinthis disaster, was de-

which delayed docking of the "Alm- In his report to Coast Guard trante Jacequay," did not detract headquarters, Commander Parker Salem, Mass., June 12.—Symbols "Arbella" will take part in several Washington, June 12.—(AP)—from the ceremony of welcome revealed that he had intercepted Kane and Brooks are in the harbor today to join in exercises with the lives. The message told of the necessity of transferring passen-

> Replies "O. K." Fearing an accident, Commander Parker ordered a query flashed to

quarters said that the Tampa was

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Mrs. Georgia Price.

Mrs. Georgia Ann Price, wife of

George G. Price, of 323 Adams

two sons and two daughters, Edwin

FUNERALS

William H. Gardner.

The funeral of William H. Gard-

Miller of the same address.

Approves It.

Arthur Illing, a graduate of Wes- one year at Middletown. leyan University, with ten years Miss M. Irene Walter as teacher teaching experience in Connecticut, of Grade V at Washington school. will succeed Ralph W. Proctor as She is a graduate of Danbury High will succeed Raiph W. Froctor as school, 1926, and of Danbury Nor-principal of the Franklin or Junior mal School, 1928. She has taught High school and vice-principal of two years at Redding, Conn. Manchester High, it was an- Miss Dorothy G. Pike as teacher nounced today by Superintendent of Grade I at Washington school. Fred A. Verplanck following a High school, 1927, and of Williman-

stamp of approval. highly recommended. Following his High school, 1928, and of Willimangraduation from Wesleyan in 1920, tic Normal School, 1930. past two years he has been prin- and of Willimantic Normal School, cipal of Stonington High. Mr. 1930. the Wellesley, Mass., High school.

In addition to Mr. Illing's addiing personnel at the High school: Miss Selah Richmond to succeed Miss MacDonald as teacher of English. Miss Richmond is a graduate of Earlham College, Indiana, and has had five years teaching experience. She recently taught three

years at Barre, Mass. Miss Dorothy Hofmann as teacher of English to succeed Miss Estes who has been transferred to Miss McGaughan's position. Miss Hofmann is a graduate of Brown University and has taught four

years at Terryville, Conn. Miss Janet E. Wilcox as teacher of English and Latin to succeed Miss Hopkins who has been transferred to Mrs. Taite's position. Miss Wilcox is a graduate of Smith College; she has taught five years, the last four at Framingham,

Miss Corinne Davis as commercial teacher to take place of Miss Grade 1. Johannah Henry, Elizabeth Nuzum, resigned. She is a graduate of Salem Normal school and has years at Collinsville. Miss Helen Page to succeed Miss Tinker as teacher of English. Miss Page is a graduate of Castine Normal school; is now at Columbia and will receive her B. A. in August. She taught four years in a sixth

grade at Braintree, Mass. Miss Ruth Stewart to succeed Mr. Jenkins as teacher of history, Mr. Jenkins having been transferred to a new additional Sophomore English position. Miss Stewart is a graduate of the University of Vermont; studied at Oxford one summer. She has taught five years,

the last two at Keene, N. H. Miss Avis M. Kellogg to succeed Mr. Bailey who has taken Miss Case's position, as teacher of Busi- Dytko; Helen E. Gorman; Grade 1, president he believed the institution He closed his eye just in time to Neil and Mrs. Neil in Gilead. ness Training. Miss Kellogg is a Beulah Phillips, Dorothy G. Pike, graduate of Bay Path and has Edna R. Howard. taught eight years. She is now teaching at Sheffield, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Lee as an addilege, 1926. She has taught four Edith L. Balch, N. H. years at Salisbury High school, Lakeville, Conn.

Parker as teacher of mathematics. Howard, Phy. Training; E. Marion Mr. Perry is a graduate of the Uni- Dorward, Music; Helen M. Smith, versity of Minnesota. Was princi- Cooking; F. A. Verplanck, Supt.; S. pal of a high school in Minnesota. He has recently taught at the Meri- Dental Hygienist. den. Conn., High school.

James L. Higgins as teacher of James L. Higgins as teacher of Bookeeping to succeed Mr. Lee. HALE'S SEEKS TANDEN Mr. Higgins is a graduate of Salem Normal school and has taught four years, the last three at Winthrop, Mass.

The complete high school faculty for 1930-31 is as follows: Principals: C. P. Quimby, H.

Arthur H. Illing, Franklin. Men: Edson M. Bailey, Bk. and Voc. Guid., Philip Emery, Biology. Hugh S. Greer, General Science, James L. Higgins, Bk. and Com. Law, Arland Jenkins, English and Debating, Thomas F. Kelley, Science and Athletics, Dwight E. Perry, Geometry, A. N. Potter, History, Chester L. Robinson, Science, Chas. L. Wigren, Mathematics.

Women: Hulda J. Anderson, Sten. and Type., Minnie E. Anderson, French. Mary L. Burke, English, Harriet D. Condon, Art., Corinne Davis, Sten. and Type. Helen J. Estes, English, Dorothy J. Goodridge, Type. and Bk., Dorothy Hofmann, English, Florence Hopkins, English, Avis M. Kellogg, Business Train., M. Elizabeth Lee, Med. History, Mary E. McGuire, Gen. Math., Marguerite Oates, History, Gertrude Oberempt, Civics, Elizabeth L. Olson, Math., Helen R. Page, English, Selah Richmond, English, Carrie B. Spafard, Latin, Ruth H. Stewart, Anc. History. German and Beulah E. Todd. Avis C. Walsh, English, Eugenia Walsh, French, Janet E.

Wilcox, English and Latin. Time Teachers: Bowen, Sewing, W. J. Clarke, Phy. Train., E. Marion Dorward, Music, A. Virginia Howard, Phy. Train., Helen M. Smith, Cooking, F. A. Helen M. Smith, Cooking, F. A. AUTO BODY SHOP Verplanck, Supt., Sophia J. Ferderber, Nurse, Hazel E. Gess, Dental

Hygienist. Only nine changes in the Ninth school district grade schools were suggested by Supt. Verplanck. The

L. Balch. The list follows:

Danbury High school, 1928, and Danbury Normal School, 1930. Miss Alice Carmody as teacher of Grades III and IV at the Nathan Hale school. She is a graduate of the Newtown High school, 1926, and of Danbury Normal School, 1928. She has taught two years at New-

Supt. F. A. Verplanck Gives Miss Arline Wilkie as teacher of Grade II at Nathan Hale. She is a Grade II at Nathan Hale. She is a creducte of Manchester High tributed to the decision. Out List After Committee graduate of Manchester High "The support given me by the school, 1928, and of the New Brittrustees of the college has been ain Normal School, 1930.

Miss Irene Taylor as teacher of Grade I at the Bunce school. She is a graduate of the Willimantic High school, 1927, and of the Willimantic Normal School, 1929. She has taught

meeting of the school committee tic Normal School, 1929. She has last night at which time his fac- taught one year at Southport, Conn. ulty proposals received the official Miss Edna R. Howard as teacher of Grade I at Washington school. Mr. Illing comes to Manchester She is a graduate of Manchester

Miss Edith L. Balch as teacher school at New London where he taught for eight years. For the

The complete faculty for the ready assumed the principalship of grammar schools in the Ninth Dis-

Principals and Special Teachers Elisabeth M. Bennet, Prin. Bd. the following changes in the teach- and N. H.; Ruth S. Crampton, Prin. Lin. and Bunce; Leonora S. Hanna, Prin. Wash.; Huldah A. Butler, Asst. Prin. N. H.; Charlotte Gillette, Sewing; Hazel P. Lutz, Art; Henry Miller, Woodwork.

Barnard Teachers Grade 8, Mary M. Sweeney, Edith E. Eaton, Anna McGuire, Elizabeth A. Krapowicz, Elizabeth G. Clark, Hilvie S. Johnson, Mabel W. Keith, Catherine M. Deviney; Grade 7, Gladys L. Boardman, Mildred B. Gladys L. Boardman, Kelleher, Esther M. Granstrom, Catherine Shea, Doris Robshaw. Ruth McLaughlin, Rosanna Maher, Mary McAdams.

Nathan Hale Teachers Grade 6, Madeline Morgan, Carrow, Alice Carmody, Madeline C. Brown; Grade 2, Arline Wilkie, Laura B. Sherman, Mary C. Taylor, F. Lobdell.

Bunce Teachers

Grades 1 and 2, Irene Taylor.

Washington Teachers

Kindergarten Teachers Ella L. Washburn, Supervisor of Kg.; Ada Belle Crosby, N. H.; Alice thorize the following statement: tional teacher of History. Miss Lee Gorman, Wash ; Bertha E. Goodis a graduate of Connecticut Col- rich, Lin.; Mildred L. Gregg, Lin.;

Part Time Teachers Mary Bowen, Sewing; W. J Dwight Perry to succeed Miss Clarke, Phy. Training; Agnes V. J. Ferderber, Nurse; Hazel E. Gess,

A large collection of objects d'art | the recommendation unanimously. of 1897 for which Hale's has been searching has been received at the store during the past few days. Many of the contributors have brought in dresses and wearing apparel of that period.

Hale's is anxious to receive a tandem bicycle, pictures and unusual articles that were the vogue when William McKinley was Presiera that they are willing to loan call Hale's store, 4123.

PUPILS AT BARNARD

There will be a public exhibition of work done by the Barnard school pupils in the school tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 and tomorrow at the same hour, also tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Parents of the children are urged to see the progress that has been made. There will be exhibits of manual training, cooking, sewing and art fender and a running board bene work. Various clubs will display and broken. handwork, art, as well as nature study and literary work. The program also includes many other case warranting arrest. things well worth the time to visit.

GETS MANY JOBS

The Manchester Construction marriage of Miss Rose August of 12 silver, cut glass, pyrex and other newcomers include three Manchester Construction marriage of Miss Rose August of 12 articles of general utility for the Wilkie, Edna R. Howard and Edith L. Balch. The list follows:

The Manchester Construction marriage of Miss Rose August of 12 articles of general utility for the home. Lieutenant Maxwell will be Mary Ignatavich, to Charles St. home. Lieutenant Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer Maxwell as the university probably would articles of general utility for the home. Lieutenant Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer Maxwell as the university probably would articles of general utility for the home. Lieutenant Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer Maxwell as the university probably would articles of general utility for the home. Lieutenant Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell and Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart Neill at Maxwell will be summer home. Miss Catherine M. Deviney as receiving many important jobs. John of 279 North Main street. The the citadel on Wednesday evening. Gilead. Cars will leave the club-house on Linden street at 1 o'clock house on Lin Barnard school. Miss Deviney is a Grocery Store trucks, one being morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory graduate of the Willimantic Normal lettered and the other painted and of St. James's church by Rev. Wil-School and has had four years lettered. Then there is one of the teaching experience. She taught in the Barnard school during the Cal trucks. One of the largest vans the Barnard school during the cal trucks. One of the largest vans the Barnard school during the cal trucks. One of the largest vans the Barnard school during the cal trucks. One of the largest vans the cal trucks and the other painted and the other pai school year 1928-29. She has attended Columbia University during the year 1929-30.

Miss Florence I. Sharrow as teacher of Grade III at the Nathan Hale school. She is a graduate of work.

Cal trucks. One of the largest vans being done of the largest vans bridgeroom and Gerald F. Sullivan of Strickland street. Mr. and Mrs. Cal trucks. One of the largest vans bridgeroom and Gerald F. Sullivan of Strickland street. Mr. and Mrs. St. John are on a wedding trip by automobile to Canada and on their return will reside at 12 Cottage to special orders issued today by the state adjutant general's office.

DR. G. A. WORKS RESIGNS LAWN FETE GETS HEAD OF STATE COLLEGE

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There are, however, other elements

all that could be desired. They are men and women devoted to the welfare of the institution, but during the past year I have learned that they do not have the degree of freedom in determining the policies of sential for a governing board to possess. The trustees should have a larger measure of autonomy in determining fiscal policies, which in

Larger Opportunities "Further, the year spent in the convinced me that so far as higher Club management. education is concerned the greatest larger proportion of the young peo- rected. ple of the state may be able to ob- All the various stands along the condition to pass by which the the event.

in the immediate future. fundamentally sound basis and popular and nervy specialist in mately the trustees will be given during the remainder of the event the freedom and the funds neces- at 7:45 and at 10:30 p. m., free, of mita M. Lasher; Grade 5, Alice F. sary for an institution that shall course to the public on the grounds Terrill, Helen Christenson; Grade 4, more completely meet the needs of Bernice Weiant, S. Elizabeth Mc-Donough; Grade 3, Florence I. Shar-present, but this possibility does NEARLY LOSES EYE not appear likely of realization in the near future.'

Talked With Rogers. Although Dr. Works did not releader with whom he had conferred Carpenter Hurt When Piece of which will consist for the most part Britain, officiated at both services xSeth The Grade 6, Helen Brodersen, Helen on policy and as a result of which Lumber Strikes Him-Eye-E. Botham; Grade 5, Ethel Robb, his desire to leave the state is said Esther Johnson; Grade 4, Marion B. to have increase, P. LeRoy Har-Browning, Mabel L. Tillinghast; wood of New London, a member of Grade 3, Mildred H. Bernhardt, Ros- the board of trustees, admitted to- street while at work this morning cream, alie Anderson; Grade 2. Edith M. day that Dr. Works talked with him as a carpenter was struck by a Arnold, Janie McQuillan, Ruth W. and Lieutenant Governor Ernest E. blunt piece of wood which cut his Pollard; Grade 1, Harriet K. Fran- Rogers in New London two months eyelid, penetrated the lid and slightzen, Nellie M. Lull, Reta K. Curran. ago. Dr. Works visited him, Mr. ly cut the covering of the eyeball. Grades 5 and 6, Delight Martin; introduced him to the Lieut-Gov- of a house being built by W. Harry Grade 3 and 4, Ada E. Anderson; ernor. Dr. Works naturally discussed England in the Manchester Green the college, Mr. Harwood said, but section. he denied Mr. Rogers at that time Grade 6, Olive Nyman; Grade 5, stated his own policies which he on the second floor. Additional M. Irene Walter; Grade 4, Ruth M. | might invoke if he became governor. | boards were needed and men on the Winifred M. Jennings; Mr. Harwood made this statement ground were throwing them up to Grade 3. Grace C. Marlowe; Grade when asked to verify the report him. He missed one of the short culture and vocational education. Mr. Rogers today refused to dis-

> me recently." Meredith Agrees. Dr. Albert B. Meredith, state commissioner of Education, expressed concern over Dr. Works' resigna- THREE SHOWER PARTIES tion and agree with him in regard to his statement that adequate educational policies could not be carried out in Connecticut, so long as they "had to run the gauntlet of member of the executive committee of the college was delegated a year ago to find a successor to President Beach. He recommended Dr. Works and the board accepted

OUT-OF-TOWN DRIVERS IN SLIGHT ACCIDENT

Two automobiles, one driven by Rev. John Brennan, a brother of and utensils. Games were played dent. Anyone having articles of this Thomas A. Brennan of Bissell and refreshments served. Recently street, and another automobile driv- Miss Moore was given a shower by en by Charles J. McCarthy of 68 a party of her associates in the West Main street, Rockville, figur- Travelers Insurance company. ed in a slight accident on Center street, near Orange Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Hazardville, with his sister, Mrs. L. Saturday to Neno Osella of Village S. Lahey of this place, was driving street, was tendered a miscellaneeast on East Center street. The ous gift shower last night at the McCarthy car had been parked home of her brother and sister-inalong the curb. There was a car law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hemingparked in the rear of the McCarthy way of Oak street. The guests were car and as Father Brennan was her young women associates at passing Mr. McCarthy pulled out Cheney Brothers and other local from the curbing, resulting in bota friends. She received a variety of cars being sideswiped. Father Bren- beautiful gifts. nan's car having a front and rear

The accident was investigated by

ST. JOHN-AUGUST

Announcement is made of the

ROUSING START

End Carnival Gets Good Crowd Despite Circus Over South.

Manchester's own annual Comgood start last night regardless of fied and investigated. He found not church in St. Albans. Funeral ar- Riverside the circus counter attraction show- only that the dog had bitten the rangements are incomplete but the Vest Htfd, turn influence educational policies, of the evening and until a late hour than the present financial organizathe White House grounds on North tion of the state's government gives Main street was the scene of frivolity as hundreds of people journeyed over to the big lot to enjoy the many clean novelty rides and attracstudy of educational conditions has tions sponsored by the Community fare for its habit of rushing at pass-

The old reliable Merry-go-round, need of the state is a larger oppor- the Ferris wheel, the mirth-provoktunity for the young men and wo- ing Whip and the new Merry-Mixup men to obtain general education. brought to Manchester for the first The college should in accordance time by Howard Everton, Manager with the Legislatica providing for of the Bay State Amusement Co.; its establishment carry forward its all were well patronized. A slight inwork in agriculture and engineer- terruption in the service of one of ng with vigor. However, this is not these popular and safe means of ensufficient, its offerings in the field joyment during the evening, was of humanities should be materially more than eliminated when they restrengthened to the end that a sumed after the trouble was cor-

tain a good general education at midway were well patronized and the college. Believing this as com- with the breaks in weather condipletely as I do I would not be tions in their favor the Club manhonest to my convictions if I did agement expects record attendance not consistently work to bring the during the remaining three days of

scope of the college would be ma- The free act put on last night by terially increased. I believe the peo- Fred Dobell, sensational high wire dence, R. I., to attend the comple of the state would accept this performer, one at 7:45 in which he view when the facts were before performed all kinds of hair-raising University, from which their son them but in my opinion the politi- feats 55 feet in the air and the other Dexter will be graduated next cal organization of the state is not at 10:30 when he rode a wheel such that this end can be realized through a 40 foot cavern of fire were the best acts ever to be billed "The college has been built on a by the north end management. The there is no loubt but what ulti- thrills will perform twice each night

WHEN HIT BY STICK

ball Just Barely Saved.

Herbert Chapin of 113 Autumn Harwood said, and he (Harwood) He was at work on the second floor

should confine its activities to agri- prevent it striking the eyeball. The accident happened shortly before 10 o'clock and he was taken to the ofwhere a stitch was taken to close ed he was taken to his home.

GIVEN BRIDES-TO-BE

Miss Moore's Party

Miss Eleanor Mary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moore of Tolland Turnpike, who is to be married to Leo Edward Roddy on June 23, was the guest of honor at another shower, given last evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Donahue of Buckland. About 40 friends and neighbors of Miss Moore were present and showered her with all manner of kitchen devices

For Miss Hemingway Miss Mary Hemingway of Sum-Father Brennan, now located in mit street who is to be married on

Corps Honors Miss Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, re-Officer John Crockett, who found no turned to her home last evening hospital where she is ill with after dining with a friend, and was surprised to find that about 40 of her friends in the local Salvation Army corps had gathered in her honor. Outdoor games were enjoytinued indoors, with chorus singing. Mass. A delicious buffet luncheon was provided by the guests, who also brought a variety of gifts in linen.

C. N. G. TRANSFERS

DOG BITES SAME BOY TWICE IN FEW WEEKS

street, died at her home at 2 o'clock this morning after a linger-North Main Street Animal, Familiar to Motorists, Falls ing illness. She was 42 years old. She leaves, besides her husband, Into Hands of the Law.

Walter Rubacha, the 10-year-old 18; Marion, 15; George, 9; and Bankers Tr son of Mrs. Mary Rubacha, was bit- Florence 7. There are also two City Bank ten by a dog on North Main street sisters, Miss Fannie H. Gibbs of Cap Nat Bo late yesterday afternoon, suffering a laceration on the ankle. The occasion was the second one on which the dog had picked out the same lad to exercise his teeth on. the college that I believe to be es- munity Club Lawn Fete got off to a Dog Warden F. A. Krah was noti-

> Rubacha boy both yesterday and service will be held Saturday afterstreet. All during the early part about three weeks ago but had also noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will probrecently bitten a young son of Al- ably be in the Buckland cemetery. bert Yost of North Main street. The animal was identified as one belonging to a North Main street family and familiar to many persons driving through that thoroughing automobiles. It is of irregular

breed, being part fox terrier. Warden Krah picked up the dog last night and today said that his investigation determined that it was not a fit animal to be at large and The owner had made no attempt to street at 1 o'clock this afternoon. reclaim it up to noon today.

the Swedish Lutheran church at to Niantic, Conn., where burial was Automatic 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Linden street left today for Provi- in which the deceased was held by mencement exercises of Brown neighbors.

Mrs.Louis Caldera of Somerville, N. sion of the Manchester Chamber of J., and son Louis, Jr., are spending Commerce of which the deceased a month with Mrs. Caldera's par- was a member, closed their stores ents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Osella of from 1 to 1:30 out of respect to Village street.

Henry Marcham is general chairstrawberry supper which the Ladies Guild and the Men's Bible Class will give Tuesday evening of next week in St. Mary's parish hall. The men in St. Mary's parish hall. The men Abel Ahlquist, pastor of the Russell M will arrange for the entertainment Swedish Lutheran church of New xScovill of motion pictures. Mrs. William as well as at the burial in in East xdo, pi Crawford, president of the Guid, Cemetery will serve as chairman for the sup- During the church service G. Althings. All home made biscuits will floral tributes from her many Torringto be used for the individual short- friends and relatives were numer-

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet tomorrow evening at the South Methodist church. There was some work to be done All having "mite" boxes are requested to bring them.

hold its annual outing Saturday at ton, who died Monday after a brief 3, Helena A. Booth; Grade 2, Julia that Mr. Rogers told the college pieces and it struck him in the eye. the summer home of Rev. J. Stuart illness, were held yesterday after-

est cornet artists of Hartford, will school mates and chums of Barcuss the situation other than to auce of Dr. George A. F. Lundberg play for the entire series of outdoor bara, Mary Vercelli, Frances Silthorize the following statement: Sunday evening meetings at the lano, Edna Carlevaro, and Norma don't sit with the board of trustees. not expected that he will loose the South Methodist church. The hour Tesce. Burial was in the Bolton Dr. Works has not conferred with sight of the eye it caused him much set is 7:30. The services will last Center cemetery. pain. After the eye had been treat- about 35 minutes with a tweive minute sermonette by guest speakers, and special music.

S. J. Kemp and B. D. Pearl of Kemp's, Inc., returned today from Boston, after attending the banquet of the Majestic Distributors, Inc., of New England, at which banquet, the new Majestic Electric Refrigerator personal opinion." Dr. Meredith, as Miss Eleanor M. Moore, Miss was shown for the first time. Mr. Mary Hemingway and Miss Kemp and Mr. Pearl made the trip Mina Maxwell Are Honored. by automobile. The banquet was held in the Elks Club, and was attended by about 1000 Majestic dealers. Mr. Grunow, President of the Majestic Co., was present at the banquet and spoke to the guest present. Special entertainment was the car, equipped with hoisting approvided for the dealers, and the affair was one of brilliancy.

> Samuel McAdams, Domenick Enrico, Frank Madden and Harry White left by automobile for New York at noon today. McAdams, Enrico and Madden will see the Sharkey-Schmeling fight tonight and Harry White will visit Cheney Brothers' New York office.

> Buddy Kurland of Metter's Smoke Shop and Tom Stowe of The Herald left this noon to attend the Sharkey-Schmeling fight at the Yankee Stadium, New York, tonight.

> George F. Dougherty, son of Mr. Dougherty street, who has been route for his home for the summer. Mr. Dougherty is now attending Princeton University commencement exercises and is expected at his home here within a few days.

The condition of Mrs. Clarence Miss Mina Maxwell, daughter of H. Laking of Summer street remains critical at the Memorial pleuro-pneumonia.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's church is attending the annual following purposes: Alumni meeting of Cambridge ed until darkness fell and were con- Theological School at Cambridge,

Thirty-five members of St. Mary's Young Men's Club have already signified their intentions of attendin the afternoon.

Carl McKinley, well known or- sors. ganist and composer, who is supply-

Local Stocks DEATHS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Frances Conn. River Mrs. Price was born at St. Al- First Nat bans, Vermont, and came to Man- Land Mtg chester about 13 years ago. She Mutual B& was a member of the Methodist New Brit xAetna Ca xAetna Lif xAetna Fir xAutomobi Conn Gene xHtfd Fire Htfd Stm National I xPhoenix

Travelers ner, one of Manchester's wellknown business men who died sudxConn. Ele denly in his shoe store at 847 Main xConn. Por street Monday afternoon, was held at the late home, 41 Cambridge Greenwich Hartford Due to the illness of Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, of which church the deceased was a member and active worker, Rev. Robert A.

Colpitts, pastor of the South Metho-Amer Hos dist church officiated. The service at the home was Amer Silv brief to allow the cortege to motor Arrow H& made in the Union cemetery. There was a profusion of beautiful floral Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of tributes significant of the esteem Bristol B his business associates, friends and Case, Loc The bearers were: J. C. Cary,

Charles Strickland, Walter Hobby, Herbert House, W. W. Grant and C. F. Marshall. Members of the Mercantile Divi-

their brother member and friend. Mrs. John E. Johnson. The funeral of Mrs. John E.

per at 6 o'clock, featuring straw- bert Pearson, well known local xStanley shortcake with whipped singer sang "Abide With Me," and Smythe salads, and other good "Beautiful Land on High."

> ous and beautiful. The bearers were Charles Johnson, George Johnson, Carl Thoren, of town, Ivar, Victor and Hjalmar Anderson, of Hartford, all cousins.

Barbara J. Lee Funeral services for four year old Barbara J. Lee, daughter of Mr. St. Mary's Young Men's Club will and Mrs. Myron Lee of South Bolnoon at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. Frederick Taylor officiated. The L. I. Perlmutter, one of the fin- bearers were four young girls, all

BOVINE STOCK DROPS AS WATER SUPPLY FAILS

Well in Buckland Caves Under Cow and It Takes an Automobile Hoist to Retrieve Her The automobile tow car of the Depot Square garage was put to a new and novel use this morning. A phone call to the garage from E. S. Edgerton, 655 Main street brought

paratus, to the rear of the Edgerton place where a cow was found buried deep in a dry well in rear of the house. In some manner the cow had wandered over the flooring of the old well which, being rotted, gave way under her weight and let her down to the bottom. There was little water in the well but bossy did not relish her uncomfortable position standing on her hind legs so

proceeded to let the neighbors know about it with plaintive bellows. Neighbors came a-running and Mr. Edgerton and the derrick were called. Men dug away a portion of the well siding and the Depot Square truck hoist hooked on. Up and Mrs. P. H. Dougherty, of came the patient family friend and proceeded to the grass plot nearby tutoring in Matanzas, Cuba, is en none the worse for ner nearly two hours experience.

LAW SCHOOL GETS TWELVE MILLIONS

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University of Michigan one or more departments for one or more of the To formulate and state

branches of the law in a form intelligible to students, lawyers and laymen; to pay salaries of research professors and assistants; to publish such books for the law library as the university probably would ment generally so as to retain and obtain the highest class of profes-

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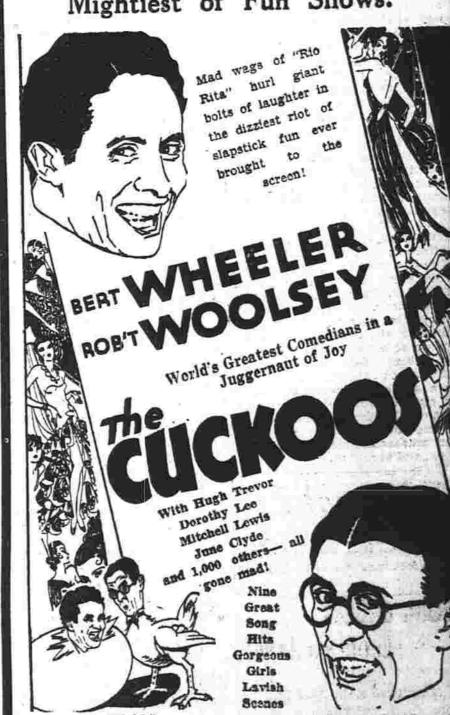
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Latest Sound News POPULARITY CONTEST ONE VOTE

FAIR WEATHER AIDS CIRCUS MAKE A HIT

Has Been Dogging Sparks Outfit-Big Crowd Sees Show Here.

The circus has come and gone. the year for the youngsters and chestra. those not so young. All day long | Mrs. May Chapman was mistress from daybreak until the big tent of ceremonies and she proved ideal was set up on the expansive in this capacity. The honored guests Dougherty lot off Center street, Were the State President Mrs. Clemency Shall of West Haven,

lot, and the fine horses were munching their hay, leaving the Miss Jennie Batz of Rockville. plodding elephants to assist in raising the big top. The big pachyderms proceeded to do their bit for the big gence and agility as they assisted Backofen; vocal selections, Auxilin putting up the center and supporting poles.

Points of Interest. The horses, as usual, came in for their share of attention from local visitors preceding the big afternoon performance. They were a fine lot. care and feeding as vitally essential by Past Department President Mrs. workers and performers. Another magnetic spot was the lunch room performers of the big caravan were reading, Mrs. David McComb; tap provided with the best in seasonable foods in rapid-fire order. The meat tables set up under the food tent were not unlike the well-spread tables of a camp meeting or clam bake at the shore. Plenty of cooks and waiters made the food proposition one of the least worries of the regular procedure of the show.

When the sun broke through the thick veil of misty clouds about mid-afternoon the showpeople beamed. Bad weather has been dogging them all through the Nutmeg state, and a fair day was an inspirthe long absent sun warmed their same. chilled blood.

Big Evening Crowd. afternoon performance which opened at 2 p. m. to a meagre crowd, committee for fifty cents. indicating a big evening if the weather held good. True enough, gan to thicken at the main entrance. Circus representatives said 4,500 saw the show here. After hstening a time at the big combined side show tent outside, they wan- held on Saturday, June 14, under ate. Sparks Show has a fine collection of Elks on the lawn at the Elks of beasts, lions, tigers, panthers and Home. All patriotic organizations a row of elephants along one side from this city will attend and Manof the tent that kept the peanut chester and Stafford Springs will of Chapel Hill, S. C. vendors busy supplying the kids with also be represented. The Rockville

parade formed at the southwest 7:30, D. S. T. gate of the tent and it was a flare of pachyderms.

ered music from the band was tun- tion. The wild animal acts were the big

Dogs, both tricksters and jumpers; ponies, razor back hogs that objected strenuously to public ex- Policeman Kenneth Stephens of the the first part.

gathered together in their 20 Cen- the case. tury wonder show many stellar performers that give an uninterrupted There was an attendance of 4,500 ast night. As is their custom, the show was barely half over before the wild animals were aboard the train preparatory to the showing today in Willimantic. This is the ninth week of the

present tour which is blocked off dred members in attendance. The in sets of ten weeks each, finishing program opened at 8:30 and Rev. on June 23 in Brockton, Mass., when Edward L. Nield, pastor of the Bapthey will have traveled 2,771 miles from the home port, Macon, Georgia. The show intends to tour Canada following the New England

SELLING ORDERS

reidday that the German bond issue d been heavily overscribed caused Terate improvement in sentiment.

Legion Auxiliary Banquet. The sixth annual banquet of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Rockville House last evening, with nearly a hundred members in attendance. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and favors of legion hats and other souvenirs, were at each plate. A turkey dinner with all the fixings was served by the efficient staff of waitresses. During the din-Yesterday was the one big day of ner singing was enjoyed, and music was furnished by Buckmister's or-

hundreds of people were on State Membership Chairman Mrs. hand to watch every operation of Lillian Yerrington of Hartford; National Area Chairman of Rehabilitation Mrs. Ruth Pfennig, District Long before nine o'clock yester- tation Mrs. Ruth Pfennig, District Vice President Mrs. Helen McFarday morning everything was on the land of Manefield. State Chaplain

memoers and guests and then announced the following program: Toast to the Legion, Mrs. Bertha iary Sextette; toast to president, Mrs. Ruth Lehmann; witty jokes and stories, Mrs. Gertrude Ultitsch; reading, Mrs. David McComb of Manchester; toast, Department President, Miss Jennie Batz; selections, Auxiliary Sextette; remarks by department president; remarks silent prayer for deceased members; works out well. dancing, Madeline, Gertrude and Anna Marley, accompanist, Mrs. Margaret Marley; song, "Pal of Long Ago," Miss Gertrude Marley; Wednesday. remarks, Mrs. Ruth Pfennig; reremarks, Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch. was enjoyed until a late hour.

A. O. H. Ladies to Banquet. Hall on Tuesday evening, plans annual meeting of the Elisworth were discussed to celebrate the 34th Home Memorial Association. ation. Even the myriads of darkies anniversary of the organization on Miss Agnes Menge, a student at with the show broke out in songs of next Tuesday evening. A commit- Arnold College, New Haven, is at far-away Dixie when the warmth of tee was appointed to make plans for the home of her parents, Mr. and

There will be a banquet in the for the summer. all at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Helen All hands were on deck for the Pike Tracey as caterer. Tickets can be purchased from members of the

Mrs. Irene Morin and Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder are in charge of the long before 7 p. m. the crowd be- program. It is expected State and County officers will be present, also

Flag Day Exercises. Public Flag Day exercises will be dered inside to view the animals. the auspices of the Rockville Lodge At 8 p. m. sharp the opening The exercises will commence at bridge.

spectacle a tang of the jungle. Sleek the Boys' Band. The winning essay South Windsor garage wrecker. mounts carried the dainty perform- on the flag will be read, this being ers, trailed by the lumbering herd sponsored by the American Legion, eleventh regular meeting at the Like a flash the show was on in grades with the highest average. the two end rings, the various acts Commander William C. Pfunder and Vernon Granges were invited. synchronizing perfectly. High pow- will be in charge of the presenta-

ed perfectly to each act. Clowns The Flag Day committee consists stumbled along the lane putting of John P. Cameron, Michael J. over their usual brand of slapstick Conway. Harry C. Smith, George Miss Grace Sykes of Ellington which was on the whole new and Williams and Lewis H. Chapman.

Milford Man Fined. attraction in the arena during the Mass., was before the Ellington ter Leonard Bragg of East Hartmany bursts of applause at the ease driving, to which he entered a plea lowed a sketch, "Gossip," by mem- nothing of his slaying. with which the trainer made the of guilty and was fined \$25 and bers of Ellington Grange. The prosnarling lions and tigers do their costs of \$11.85, making a total of gram was enjoyed by nearly a hun-A. Goering.

hibition and a lengthy exhibition by Stafford Baracks. The arrest was marvelously trained horses closed made when the man was returning from New York to his home in Milford. He was traveling at a speed The aerial acts were new and of of a mile a minute, on the highway high caliber, and the tumbling Nel- between Rockville and Stafford, the son family was an especial treat, ground being wet and dangerous. On the whole the Sparks circus has Grand Juror G. F. Berr prosecuted

training of the various animal acts Columbus, held a meeting on Tues- ing new houses. He developed a was of high class and the entire day evening, and the election of of- section at Wilson station recently, ed an exodus of gangsters from show went off without a hitch. ficers was postponed until the next

Damon Lodge, Knights

Pythias and Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, held joint Memorial Patricia Ann, of Troy, New York services in Foresters Hall last evening. There were about one hun- Mrs. H. V. Parker. tist church was the speaker of the evening. His address was very im-

joyed. Graves of the deceased members were decorated Sunday.

Tribe Initiates Candidates. Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. evening and a class of seven candidates were initiated, the hunters dates were initiated, the hunters criminal negligence.

Financial interests throughout All the evidence yesterday and faced a technical charge of the country have shown great ineed the tanker must have been the terest in the German bond issue. Pinthis but no wreckage was found the terest in the German bond issue, and it had been feared that the and warriors degree being exempli- criminal negligence.

Afternoon Whist Club.

Wendhiser. Refreshments and social time followed whist.

Mothers' Club Picnic. The Every Mothers' Club of which Mrs. George Brigham is president, will hold its annual picnic on Fox Hill on Saturday, July 7. Elaborate plans are being made Apel last evening.

Lions Club to Meet. Julius Augur, of Hartford will be the speaker at the Lions Club meeting to be held at the "The Rockville" on next Wednesday evening. There will be supper at 6:15 o'clock. The speaker will have as his subject "Problems in the Phillipines." This subject is most interesting and every member should make a special effort to attend. Presented With Gift.

At a meeting of the American Coventry Miss Jennie Batz, state chaplain, who organized Earl Green Unit of that place, was presented with a beautiful green fountain pen. About thirty members from Rockville were in attendance. Trumbull Chapter to Meet.

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell at Maxwell Court. A bridge party win be held and it is expected the meeting will be largely attended. Signs Being Erected.

The City government is planning to place along the state highway from Tolland to Vernon Center, signs pointing to Rockville and containing the words "Business Center." It is believed this will aid in diverting considerable traffic, which now goes around Rockville instead of passing through to the business center. This plan has been Star Mothers, Mrs. Gladys Bowers; adopted in western states and

Mrs. Amanda Phillips of Hartford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O3car Phillips of Davis avenue on

Mrs. Charles Phelps and two marks, District President; remarks, daughters, Misses Mildred and State Chaplain Miss Jennie Batz; Dorothy Phelps are at their summer home at Eastern Point for the Following the program dancing summer. Mr. Phelps will spend

part of his time there. A delegation from Sabra Trum-At a meeting of the Ladies Aux- bull, D. A. R. went to Windsor on iliary, A. O. H., held in Foresters Tuesday, where they attended the

Mrs. Oscar Menge of High street

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Files returned from a week's automobile trip to Maine, Tuesday morning, where they attended the commencement exercises of the University of Maine of which Judson is a gradu-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Barber Hill have had as their guests recently, Mrs. Charles Harvey of Philadelphia and Mrs. Emma Lloyd B. Schanch of East Windsor Hill

lost control of his automobile last peanut ammunition for the waiting Boys' Band will give a concert, pre- Monday, while making the turn at ceding and following the program. the approach to the Windsorville today were five men allegedly, mem- made for transportation to that of the original Keeney Estate, on through the bridge railing and went | None was armed. The Flag Day address will be giv- down a four foot embankment but or oriental splendor headed by the en by Hon. Joseph Dutton, former was very slightly damaged, and was show band in mandarin robes. Nu- mayor of Bristol; Miss Elizabeth able to proceed on its own power, bian gentry followed to give the Huebner will sing, accompanied by when towed back to the road by the Wapping Grange No. 30, held its

Other prizes will be awarded by the School hall last Tuesday evening, Legion to pupils of the grammar and it was observed as "Neighbor's Night". East Hartford, Ellington After the business meeting the meeting was placed in the Worthy Lecturer's charge who presented the following program: A song by all, then an original paper was read by Grange, then a sketch. The Country School by members of East Hart-Bernard A. Hickey of Milford, ford Grange, a talk by Worthy Mas- Smyth, were released. \$36.85 by Justice of the Peace Carl dred Grang s, the Worthy State Chaplin, Rev. Charles A. Downs was Hickey was arrested by State present and gave a fine address at the close of the entertainment. There were 28 from Ellington, 19 from East Hartford and 5 from Manchester. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Wapping Grange.

Michael Kobylanisky has started the foundation for a new house on the Ellington Road at Pleasant Valley. The house will have six rooms and modern improvement. Mr. Kobylanisky bought the Elmore The regular meeting of Rockville property at Vintons Mills two years | beer runner. two hours of pure enjoyment. The Council, No. 1155, Knights of ago and hopes to develop it by erectbuilding 20 houses on the tract. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bidwell of South Windsor have had as their slayer. guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bright of Rome, New York. Mrs. William Page and daughter BIG GERMAN LOAN

AUTO KILLS VENDOR

are the guests of Mrs. Pages mother

Hartford, June 12 .- (AP.)-A After the meeting refreshments coroner's report was awaited today had been swamped with orders for police found on Green Hill beach were served and a social hour en- in the death of Morris Greenberg, 54-year-old push-cart huckster, who buyers. Some of the leading banks from the spot where the tanker died last night from automobile in-juries received earlier in the day. In of the bonds in addition to their lifeboat, right side up, but empty, Soft Shell Crabs. Steaming the meanwhile Leo F. Goodwin, 30, own allotments. met in Red Mens' Hall on Tuesday owner of the machine which struck

dropped mere than \$14. Losses of about \$2 in U. S. Steel and General Electric were recovered.

Much of the early selling appearmed to be further unloading of weakmend marginal accounts. Notice at end from Hartford, including Supervisor of Deputies, Marcus Williams, and of the discovery of the other, being marketed in this section of it, none subording of the discovery of the other, being marketed in the discovery of the other,

EXECUTION SQUADS PICK UP SUSPECTS

home of the chairman, Mrs. Emma Over 500 Crowd Chicago Jails Following Murder of Tribune Reporter.

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)-Police Legion and its Auxiliary held in cago today for the man who killed but very interesting talk, which Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune re-

the release of their clients, but no releases were made. William Russell, police commis-

sioner and John Stege, his chief of detectives were spurred to action by close friendship for Lingle, and by a rising flood of hostile public sentiment that gained expresion in front page editorials and in statements of civic leaders. Talk of Martial Law.

One American Legion Post offered local companies. the services of its members to take up arms against the gangsters. The shot Lingle, excoriated the police has been honorably discharged. department in a front page editorial. It referred to the department's ed "Chicago is disgusted with its G company, have been recommendheadless, footless city administra- ed for promotion to corporal. tion, so streaked with rottenness their daily bread, keep their mouths from the paymaster. A check-up shut and their eyes closed." Denies Reports.

Frank J. Loesch, head of the Chi-Stege to resign. "What I said is merely this," he up the mess fund.

said, "That if Russell and Stege can't find the solution to this crime, they should give place to poral have been announced by Cap- Trot Here and There (Veronique)

From other parts of the country came word that gangsters fleeing Chicago were not being welcomed. reached a state of proficiency in had anything to do with the Lingle

and Mack Schneider, both of Chicaught in the Chicago cleanup early rangements will immediately be The machine crashed bers of the Purple Gang of Detroit. place. Storrs is an ideal place for Keeney street, has been taken by

> NEW YORK ARRESTS. reputed Chicago gangsters arrested ing quarters. for questionning in connection with the killing of Alfred Lingle, Chicago

at Trenton, N. J., enroute from Chi- had previous military training and great difficulty in finding a location, cago to New York. The other two will be assigned to places in the where the seating of the huge crowd arrested on Broadway. After preliminary questioning at

Cooney, Jake Guzik, and Joseph both companies is limited by law, which to hold the banquet. Accordforepart of the show and brought Town Court on a charge of reckless ford Grange, "The Flag", then fol- been friends of Lingle and knew to go to Devens on Aug. 2.

> Others on Train. The other four members of the party on the train were Edward Thursday evening and dyed the Correnti, Julia D'Ubaldo, A. Raniero Labardo, 36 and Edward Morrison, Stazon. The work was done under

The two taken on Broadway were phey. Joseph Corngold and Ralph Carol. All six insisted they knew nothing of the killing of Lingle." They said they had come east to

attend the fight. Guzik was described by police as Alphonse Capone's business manager. Vogel they said, is a brother of "Big" George Vogel, a Chicago

Police said they believed the eastward trip of the Chicagoans indicat- hence their promotion. their usual haunts to escape the man hunt under way for Lingle's

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Bond houses reported that they

Great Interest Here

Afternoon Whist Club.

The Afternoon Whist Club met ous shove the car started backwith Mrs. Frank Rupprecht of King wards under its own power and amount raised by the loan will go better positions with a few weeks of iuction of the price of copper liom 13 to 12 3-4 cents a pound, after its recent rebound from 12 to 13 Balkner of South Manchester, Mrs. cents, was an unsettling factor.

Wards under its own power and amount raised by the loan will go the loan will go to creditor nations. The remaining intensive training at Business College. Enter the Summer Session and let us place you in a good position.

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National Guard Notes

A meeting and school for all officers of the 169th Infantry was held at the Hartford Armory, Saturday, June 7. At the meeting several matters pertaining to the coming encampment were discussed at length. Announcement was made Company would billet and mess together during the field training period. After the meeting the of-"execution squads" each captained ficers attended a dinner at which by an officer whose courage in Brigadier General Walker, acting fighting gangsters was attested by was the guest of honer and speaker notches on his revolver, racked Chi- of the evening. He gave a brief was followed by a reception.

Major Samuel A. Butler of Mer-By last midnight 500 hoodlums, iden inspected G. Co. and also the were in jail. Lawyers flocked to night. He expressed himself as be-detective headquarters demanding ing pleased with the condition of the release of their clients, but no the company and th major is arranging a trip to Camp Devens for the officers of the battalion before the departure of the regiment, in order that the officers may gain some advance information which will be helpful when the troops arrive in camp for duty.

Lieutenent Horace F. Murphy of the Howitzer Company and Lieutenant Raymond E. Hagedorn of G. There was talk unofficially among Company have been detailed as business and civic groups of the company mess officers for the durpossibility of martial law to super- ation of camp. They are engaged cede the police and drive the gang- in perfecting plans for the opera- God Keep You, Dear Ellis ster once and for all from the city. tion of the joint mess of the two A Brown Bird Singing Wood

Private, first class, John Fiedler Herald Examiner offered \$55,000 re- of the Howitzer Company, has comwards for arrest of the man who pleted a three-year enlistment and

Privates, first class, Skoog, "miserable inefficiency" and declar- Crockett, Anderson and Gozdz of

Pay checks will be received soon | Poor Man's Garden Russell made showed that the boys, in some cases, bank their money, checks of the men who are absent manded Commissioner Russell and uries, and when the men go to camp this money will be used to bolster

A number of vacancies for cortain Hathaway of the Howitzer Commissioner Russell was one of company. This has set the privates the pall bearers today at the fun- "bucking" for these non-commiseral of Lingle. Services were at sioned grades. The appointments at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic will probably be made on or before Burdette Hawley Eva M. Johnson The men of Co. G. have now

Six men, presumed to be Chicago marksmanship and are now ready gangsters, were arrested in New for range practice. Capt. Sargent, York yesterday. All denied having the regular Army officer assigned to the regiment, will shortly inspect the men and after this inspection the order will be issued to proceed Sons of Italy, Looking for In Lexington, Ky., two men, giv- to the range for the annual shoot. ing the names of Louis Clusman An effort is being made to obtain permission to use the range at cago were arrested. Among those Storrs, and if this is granted, arrifle practice, with fine range, pits Gluseppe Mazzini Lodge, No. 907 and targets. A fine cafeteria is Sons of Italy, it was learned today available and permission may be ob- from Joseph Barto, chairman of the New York, June 12.-(AP)-Six tained to use the armory for sleep- committee in charge of obtaining a

The new members of the How- Daughters of Italy. It is expected Tribune crime reporter, were being itzer Company, Kilpatrick, Kissman that the deal will be consummated held in \$500 bail each for a hearing and Robinson, who enlisted a week next week. ago, reported for drill last night and In years past, as the time for the Four were members of a party of received their issue of clothing and outing rolled around, the committee seven taken off a train by detectives equipment. Two of these men have in charge has always experienced

Brooklyn police station three of sign up each week from now until of the lodges attended and there those taken from the train, Dennis camp time. As the strength of was a noticeable scarcity of space in it behooves anyone thinking of en- ingly it was proposed in November They protested that they had listing to sign up at once in order of last year, to purchase enough

A detail from the Howitzer com- pointed to handle the matter, as folpany reported at the armory last lows: Joseph Barto, chairman; Paul Vogel, Paul Ricca, 33; Salvatore belt equipment of the company with and J. Leone. the direction of Lt. Horace, F. Mur-

> is under consideration and will prob- enough to allow the holding of the ably be held in July. Private Tude Vince of G. com-

pany has been appointed Private, NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS first class and rated first cook. Private, first class, Andy Domanico has been appointed second cook. These men are two of the most efficient workers in G. company's kitchen,

William Wolfram re-enlisted in G. rifle company, the others being for three and one year, respectively.

NO NEED OF S O S SAYS SHIP CAPTAIN

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the bonds, with banks important near Nantasket, about 12 miles and bearing the name Pinthis on its scorched bow.

STUDENTS OF SINGING TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Manchester and Rockville Pupils of Mrs. Reynolds to Be Heard on Wednesday Eve-

Manchester and Rockville pupils, five in number, of Mrs. Nellie Carey that Co. 8 G. and the Howitzer Reynolds of Hartford, will give a public recital at the Swedish Lutheran church here, Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8:30 o'clock. All five have appeared in solo work locally at one time or another during the past year and are well known to followers of music.

They are: G. Albert Pearson, Alfred Lange, Wilfred A. Kent, of Rockville, soloist with the Beethoven Glee Club; Sherwood A. Anderson, and Miss Elsie H. Berggren. The program will also include organ numbers by Miss Eleanor Heubner, pupil of Helge E. Pearson. Miss Eva . Johnson and Mr. Hawley will be accompanists. The program in full is as follows:

Theme Varie Handel Burdette Hawley The Barefoot Trail.......Wiggers Who Knows Ball I Heard You Go By Wood Alfred Lange

My Governess Leoni Still Wie die Nacht. Bohm Fluttering Birds Mana-Zucca Elsie H. Berggren A Brown Bird Singing Wood Change o'Mind Curran Wilfred A. Kent

Polish Dance Scharwenka Country Gardens Grainger Eleanor Heubner In Diesen Heilgen Hallen (Die Zauberflote) Mozart My Lovely Celia Higgins Green Eyed Dragon Charles G. Albert Pearson The old Road Scott The Enchanted Glade Barker

Sherwood A. Anderson Spring Song Gounod The Bell Ringer's Daughter .. Loewe while others spend it at once. The In a March Night Taubert Elsie Berggren cago crime commission, denied from drill without permission will Intermezzo Rogers published statements he had de- be turned into the company treas- Scherzo Demarest Burdette Hawley

Tilda Hatton
Der Asra Rubenstein The Big Brown Bear .. Mana-Zucca G. Albert Pearson Massene Miss Berggren, Mr. Pearson

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nual joint outing of the Sons and

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land on which to hold the outing and a committee of five was ap-

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The following slate of officers has been nominated for the senior class Company Monday night. This is at Manchester High school next Wolfram's third enlistment in the year and will be voted upon soon: President, Ermano Garaventa, Arthur Davis. Vice-President, Rebecca Harris, Gertrude Gerard.

Secretary, Elizabeth McGill, Lucille Murphy. Treasurer, Stuart Hyde, Austin

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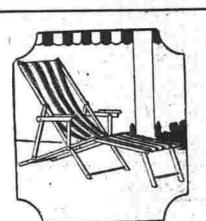
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, June 12.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, most famous contraito of our day, heads the list of celebrated artists to appear on a program of unless to appea day, heads the list of celebrated artists to appear on a program of unusual variety to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 10 lock, daylight saving time, Thurs-y night. Others on the program will be Richard Crooks, internationally fabe Richard Crooks, internationally fa-mous tenor; Frank Crumit, popular comedian; Sadah Shuchari, violinist, and Alexandra Stepanov, who will play theremin. A large orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret will assist the artists and give several instrumental selections. The world championship bout between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey for the benefit of the Milk Fund, will be broadcast to the entire nation by the WJZ chain, also at 10, daylight saving time. Various news writers and ing time. Various news writers and sports experts, familiar with the pres-ent condition and past performances of the fighters, will give their views and analyses of the situation. With sports writers of the country well di-vided over the prospects of a new world championship being decided, a lively air debate appears in the offing.

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100,
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1. hr.)
9:00 8:00—Organ; soprano, pianists.
10:00 9:00—Pianologue, male trio.
10:15 9:15—Subway boys, comedians.
10:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musical memories.
11:30 10:30—The Witching hour.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.

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11:45 10:45-Harmony team; soneteers :00 12:00-Dance music; tenor. 2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 9:00 8:00—Gene and Glenn; players. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Orch; midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:15 12:15—Al Katz's orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program, 12:03 11:00-Organist, dance music.

283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 5:45 4:45—Studio musical program. 6:30 5:30—Cavaliers; dance music. 7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother club. 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 20 7.20 WEAR programs (2 hrs.

10:30 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic, 11:00 10:00-WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Night club; minute men. 10:30 9:30—Night club; minute men.
11:00 10:00—Melodies; Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:00—Studio hymn sing.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra.

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Thursday, June 12.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

4:10-"From the Realm of Cham-

5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee,

5:45-Ruby Arel, soprano, soloist.

6:00-"Speaking of Sports," Ar-

7:30-Seth Parker Singing school.

Seth Parker To Adjourn Singing School

4:45-Marendaz Travelogue.

5:30-Toddy Party, NBC.

thur B. McGinley.

6:25-Kay Kavaliers.

6:55-Baseball scores; time.

P. M.

4:00-News.

ber Music."

6:15-News.

8:00-Silent.

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Jonesport programs.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, June 12.

4:00-Celtic Legends-Sidney

5:00-Stock and curb closings.

La Spagnola, di Chiara,

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:04-Agricultural Market report

6:30-Bostonia Girls Quartette.

6:20-Sport Digest; baseball

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:03-Kozak Radiogram.

6:45-Investment talk.

7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:00-Time.

Miles; From Sunrise to Sunset;

Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Merry Melodies.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Melodeers; violin recital. 8:30 7:30—Goldosi trio; male quintet. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 348:6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30 5:30—Civic Repertory theater. 7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30 6:30—Variety program; address.

10:10-Dream to the column.
15:10:15-Heywood Broun's column.
130:10:30-Two dance orchestras.
130:11:30-Midnight organ melodies.
454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Dinner dance music, 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing, 6:30—Nation's Capital address

ces Willams, blues singer. 9:00 8:99—Reincarnation of John Howard Payne; Clifford Newdall, tenor. 8:30—Violin, tenor, orchestra. 9:00—M m e. Schumann-Heink, contraite, with assisting

artists.

11:00 10:00—Clansical concert.

12:00 11:00—Ray ('Hara's orchestra.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00 6:00—Barney Rapp's orchestra.

6:15 5:15—"Captain's Table, sketch.

6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians artists. 6:05—Amos in Andy, contests
6:15—Male trio, ukelele.
6:35—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
8:30—Sanford's orchestra with Muriel Wilson, soprano. 10:00 9:00—Heavyweight prize fight. Max Schmeling vs. Jack

Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music 7:00 6:00—Children's hour, piano. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:00—Soprano, xylophone, piano 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Tellers; minute men.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:40 10:40—Jack Denny's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Klien's dance music.
7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 nrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Strings, volces; studio.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Players' presentation.

10:00—Studio musical program.
11:00—Organist, dance music.
82—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
4:45—Studio musical program.
5:30—Cavaliers; dance music.
6:30—Old Time Singing School.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
5:45—Dinner concert; talk.
6:30—Cabbles dance music.
7:00—Symphony orchestra with
Emma Roberts, soprano.

Secondary Festern Stations

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Players' presentation.
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12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Agricultural program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 5:30 4:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment 6:00 5:30—Hass' studio ensemble. 6:30 5:30—Reform Rabbis program.

6:30 5:30—Reform Rabbis program. 272.5—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 6:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 6:40 5:40—Religious talks; music. 7:20 6:20—Question box; serenaders 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:40 5:40—Poet of the piano. 7:35 6:35—Air College lectures. 8:15 7:15—Avella trio; tenor. 9:00 8:00—Roosevelt dance orchestra. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address.

7:15-New England Coke Melo-

8:30-Criminal Law; Dean Gleason

9:00-Knok-Dunlap Hatters Or-

8:45-Shaler Five-Minute Men.

9:30-Maxwell House Melodies.

10:15-Ponta Argentine String

10:30—Statler Organ—Al Forest— Where the Golden Daffodils

Quartette-Annita March; Santa

Lucia; Amapola; Tororos Waltz.

Grow; California Sunshine; Pret-

ty Little You; Sing You Sinners; Valse Bluette; Washing Dishes

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Find You; Waltzing Doll; Lonesome Little Doll; Doll Dance;

Wedding of the Painted Doll.

10:00-"In Days of Olde."

11:00-Longines time.

11:09-Slumber music.

11:30-Bulova time.

11:08-Kozak Radiogram.

7:00-Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Or- 11:01-Champion Weatherman.

chestra, Norman Cloutier, direc- 11:08-Sport Digest; baseball scores

7:30-L'Ensemble Melodique, 8:00-Slayton-Learoyd Investment

L. Archer.

chestra.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Studio concert program. 1:00 12:00-Theater organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:30 6:30 -Variety program; address.
7:15 -Political situation address.
7:10 -Political situation address.
8:00 -Political situation address.
10:30 9:30 - Studio feature hour.
10:30 - Symphony orch., songs.
9:30 - National radio forum.
10:00 - Dream boat music hour.
10:15 - Heywood Broun's column.
10:30 - Two dance are solumn.
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8:00 8:00-Music hour; speaker. 10:00 9:00-NBC dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Nature in music. 11:00 10:00-Hungry Five male quintet 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00-Your nour league.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Organist; music master. 8:35 7:35—All-State brass band. 9:00 8:00—Talk, "Interesting People" 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—Studio musical program. 10:30 9:30—Old King Cole's hour. 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance, 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-Late dance orches/ra. 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-930. 11:00 10:00—Adventures; comedy team. 11:45 10:45—Studio; dance odchastra. 1:00 12:00—Cellar mystery drama. 1:30 12:30—Boys trio; orchestra. 2:00 1:00—National concert orch.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 9:30 8:30-Montana cowboys prog. 10:00 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 12:20 11:20-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 10:30 9:30-Dance band, soprano. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Studio artists hour. 2:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

2:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra. 12:45 11:45—Orchestra, baritone. 1:15 12:15—Soprano songs; vagabond. 2:30 1:30-Max Fisher's orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00 12:00-Memory Lane; artists. 2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music. 3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-WABC progs. (4½ nrs.) 2:30 11:30-Midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00-Tom Gates' orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Jack White; male quartet, 11:30 10:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Band; studio feature. 12:00 11:00—Club of the night.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 9:30 8:30-Players' presentation, 9:00 9:00-Sketch; song stories. 2:00 11:00-DX air vaudeviile 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 9:30 8:30-WJZ concert program 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. 0:00 9:00-Studio music hour.

15:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 9:00 8:00-Artists entertainment. 1:00 10:00-Burnhams' rhythus kings 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE-97c. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:00 10:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists.
12:30 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
11:00 10:00—Feature artists hour.
12:00 11:00—NBC dance orchestra.

Miss Paulette Cabarrieau of Cov- ill. He is under the care of Dr. entry was the week-end guest at Laura Hills of Willimantic. the home of Miss Helen Frink while Miss Dorothy Frink had as her nolds, of Hartford, gave a concert guest Miss Bernice Schug of Burn- in the Congregational Church Wed-

Miss Kate M. Withrel, Ralph M. Miss Gertrude Adams, Miss Grace Birdsey, and Mrs. Arthur Frink mo- Loomis and William Gray of Harttored to Amherst, Mass., last Tues- ford, and the Misses Helen Jewett day to the home of Mrs. Emily and Ida Hamilton, of this town. Howde and she returned with them There were seventy-five present at for a visit with her cousin, Miss the recital. The proceeds from the

naugh of South Windsor, widow of later, in the Conference House, went Patrick Cavanaugh, was held at St. to the church. Miss Hamilton and Mary's church, East Hartford last Miss Jewett were presented with Saturday at 9:30. The Rev. Dr. beautiful bouquets of red roses aft-Thomas R. Drennan pastor, was er the recital. This program is to celebrant of the solemr requiem be repeated in Hartford in the near high mass, the Rev. J. Clement future. Martin, pastor of St. Rose's church, Burnside, deacon, and the Rev. John F. Casey, sub-deacon. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman sang "Beautiful Land on High," as the body entered the church and "Nearer My God to in Manchester. Thee," at the close of the service. The bearers were James Driscoll, Charles McGuire, John Hartnett, Michael Fox, William Fox and John Mack. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Thompsonville. The Rev. in Rutland with Mr. Frink and his Dr. Thomas R. Drennan conducted

The town of Enfield will hold the 250th anniversary celebration of the town of Enfield, on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, June 26, 27 and 28. There will be community Mr. A. E. Frink during Mrs. Frink's concert, parade, memorial exercises, antique exhibit, band concert, block dancing, and a historical pageant. Several from this place

are intending to go. There was the regular meeting of day last week. the Parent-Teachers' association held at the school hall last Monday afternoon, the last meeting until

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held their regular meeting at their Temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday

Mrs. Leon Sprague of Maple Hill was a recent guest of Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Hart Buell, of Gilead.

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son of Manchester, are staying with

in Hartford last week.

in town.

visit in Vermont.

cent visitor in town.

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evening.

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on Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome in Parker Stearns is a guest at Mrs. Clara Hamner's. Mr. Stearns left better than by railroad train.

Mrs. Ward Talbot attended the flower show in the Old State House Mrs. Charles Wright and Miss Andover are guests at Mr. and Mrs. to complete the round trip in 15 duct of the Pennsylvania cana Gertrude White were recent visitors Hart E. Buell's.

Edward H. Frink, Sr., of Rutland, Vermont, visited relatives in town Sunday. On his return trip he was pects to spend the summer. accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. E. Frink, who will spend a week-Myron and Mrs. Post in East Hart- said to be only 20 feet.

Mrs. John T. Murphy, of Boston, spent the week-end with relatives Miner place was recently sold to of the United States Naval Reserve terprise was the Brooklyn bridge Adolf Ulsted of Ozone Park, Long who was to have been navigator, de- The designs were completed, but Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and Island.

Miss Helen Hamilton was Mrs. Ward Talbot visited her sister, Mrs. Fish, in Manchester one Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mr. and ten days.

Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and children and Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Visney.
D. L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y. spent the week-end with local relatives. Mrs. Buell and Irving returned with him Monday afternoon after passing a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. Buell attended the commencement of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Their relative Miss E. Leora Hibbard of Man-

FLIGHT CALLED OF

his home in California by plane over (AP.)—The proposed sound trip water navigation of the Beave the Lindbergh route to Chicago and non-stop flight to Bermuda in the river, young Roebling was appoint says he enjoyed the air ride much monoplane Columbia was called off ed to survey the route across the for today by Roger Q. Williams, the Alleghenies adopted by the Penn The Ladies' Aid society will meet pilot, because of a heavy fog. at the hall Wednesday afternoon. The flight was to have started at the manufacture of wire rope and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuller of 4 a. m. E. S. T. and Williams hoped in 1844 replaced the wooden eque

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills went last! The plane, the same one in which suspension aqueduct. week to her cottage at the Willi- Clarence Chamberlin flew to Ger- After he completed four suspen mantic Campground where she ex- many, was poised on the runway sion aqueducts on the Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post spent started rolling in from the south- works at Trenton, N. J. His nex Sunday at the home of their son west. The ceiling over the field was contracts called for the building of

hours.

The farm known as the George co-pilot, and Lieut. Harry Connors nati suspension bridge. His last en-Local folks, who attended the ing the attempt as assurances from the bridge when Roebling died from Forty-seventh Annual Commence- the Weather Bureau were that the an injury. His son, Washington ment of the Connecticut Agricul- fog was only local. Williams, how- Roebling, carried on the work. tural College at Storrs, Monday, ever, ruled against a takeoff. were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills, It was expected another attempt

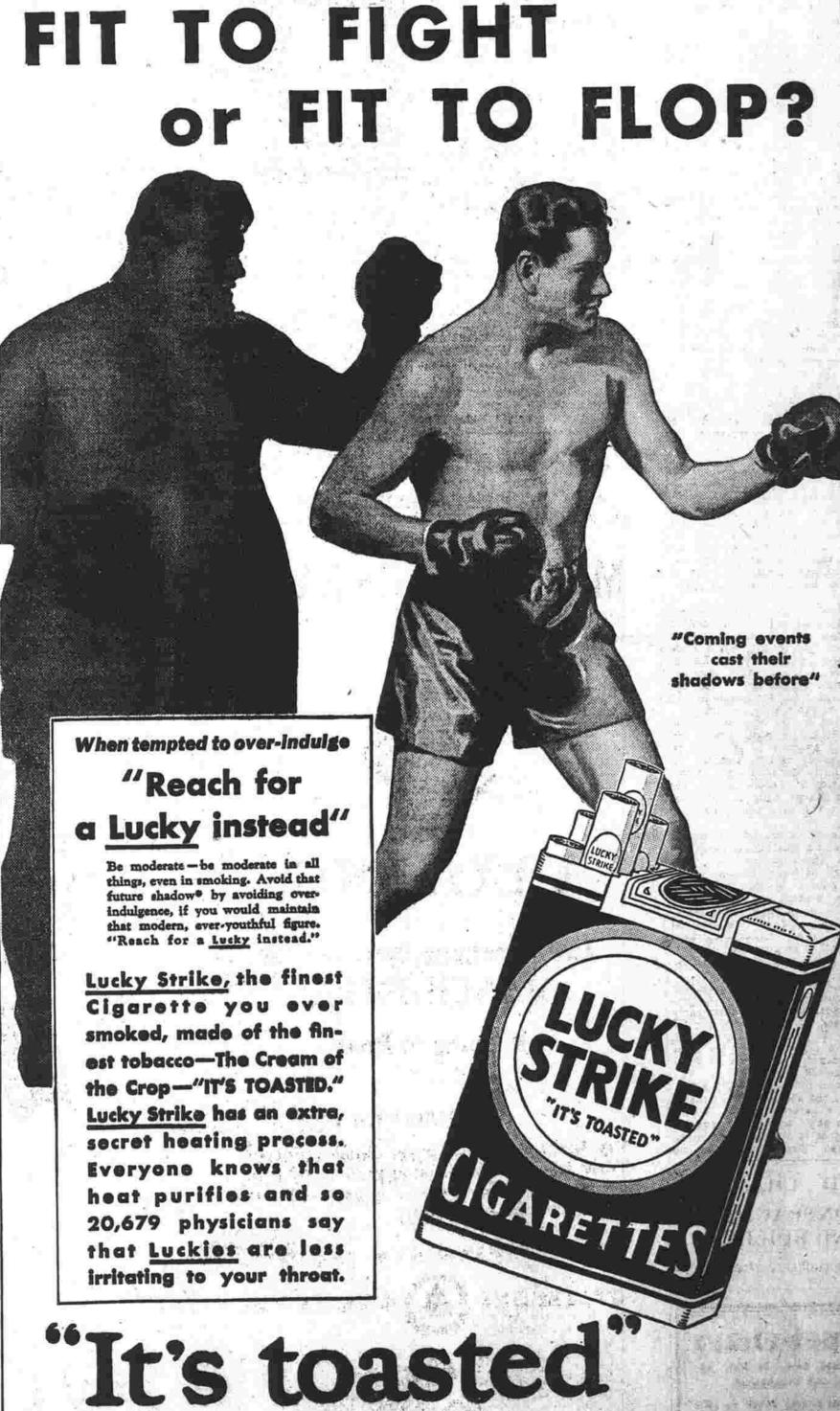
ROEBLING'S BIRTH

On June 12, 1806, John A. Roeb ling, the engineer who designed the Brooklyn Bridge, the first great span across the East river between Brooklyn and New York, was born at Muhlhausen, Prussia.

He studied civil engineering a the Polytechnique school of Berlin and at the age of 25 came to Ameri ca, settling near Pittsburgh. Afte Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 12 .- holding several jobs on the slaci sylvania Railroad. He then began The flight was to have started at the manufacture of wire rope and across the Allegheny river by

ready for the take-off when the fog Hudson Canal he established his the great suspension bridge over Errol Boyd, who was to have been the Niagara river and the Cincinclared themselves in favor of mak- the work had not been begun of

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rendered. About fifty children and her contract to return to Middleadults took part in it. Mrs. Edward field as a teacher next year. A. Smith took the part of story The Christian Endeavor service the maidens, Andrew Ives was ular attraction. Quite a number leader of the robbers, Richard Ives from the center attended. trude Louise and Mary Josephine Harold Cummings, son of Mrs. Keefe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, has been Maurice Keefe, and Mary Estelle awarded a prize of \$3.00 offered by

dren and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward and judges. Matilda is the daughter of terially by the official enumeration. children visited Mrs. Laughlin and Mrs. Brown in West Hartford Sunday afternoon.

It had been announce; that a pageant, "The Burden Bearer," would take place at St. Peter's church next Sunday morning, but it has been found necessary to postpone this until a later date, as many other social activities are taking place within the next two weeks, and some of the leaders will be absent. The postponement will probably be until mid summer or early fall.

A large attendance greeted Bishop Acheson who confirmed a class of ten on Sunday, at 11 a. m., at St. Peter's church. This is the largest class to be confirmed since the time when the Rev. Jared Ellsworth was rector of the church. The candidates were Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun, Miss Grace Rathbun, the Misses Marion and Barbara Tennant, Katie Kulynych, Enoch Crandall, Howard, Leonard and David Porter, and Frank Kulynych. The altar was beautifully decorated with white flowers, and blossoms of the flowering tulip tree formed part of the floral decorations. The choir as assisted by Mrs. A. T. Van Cleve of Colchester, who sang an offertory solo, "Abide With Me." Many from Colchester were present, and there were some from Andover, Middletown, Hartford, and other nearby places. The bishop spoke in an informal but very impressive manner to the members of the confirmation class, and celebrated the Holy Communion. He vas assisted by the reader, Allan L. Carr, in the rendering of the service. The announcement was made y the bishop that Benjamin H. Bissell, who is completing his studies for the ministry at Camridge, Mass., will be ordained at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford June 19, by Bishop Brewster Bishop Acheson will be unable to act as he is taking a trip abroad and will not be here at that date. Otherwise it would have been his wish to have the ordination take place in the church here. There will be several other candidates to be ordained in Hartford at the same

A list of honor roll pupils of Windham High school from Hebron and Gilead includes Jack Ellenberg, Anna and John Mosny, Stella Johnson, Edward Foote, Wendell Deeter Evelyn Hutchinson, Harry Sherman and Thelma Cummings. These are all excused from examinations on account of their high standing. The Rev. T. D. Martin accomcanied Senior Warden Lewis W.

Phelps of Andover to the archdeaconry meeting held on Tuesday at the Seabury Memorial in Groton, epresenting St. Peter's church. The eader in charge, Allan L. Carr, was away for the day, and unable to

Ex-Charity Commissioner Burton C. Morey and Mrs. Morey, also Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family, all of New Britain, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George F. Kibbe. Fitch N. Jones and Charles Miner went to Albany, N. Y. the first of he week, on a cattle buying trip. They expect to be gone several days, and will probably go to Ohio before

Prohibition workers, representing he "Flying Squadron" of Tempernce workers, visited this town early the week, to confer with the loal W. C. T. U. for a union rally to held in Colchester at the Cenr Congregational church on Sunay, June 29, at 3 p. m. The peaker will be Colonel Alfred L. oudy, of the 150th Field Artillery. N. G., a veteran of the World Var who saw service in France. verybody is invited and admission ll be free. The subjects will be

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"The Crises in American Govern- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz. ment," and "The Constitution the Her essay was submitted from the Rock of Liberty."

Children's Day at the First Con- son John were guests of Mrs. Mor- ter, Miss Dorothy, of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrell and gregational church, Hebron Center, rell's aunt, Mrs. Paul Jones for a were Sunday visitors at the home in union with the Gilead Congrega- part of the week-end. Both fam- of Mrs. Helen White. tional church brought out large ilies enjoyed a picnic lunch at the numbers, the church being filled to Mile Paper Mill bridge over Fawn capacity. The pageant, "The Happy Brook. Miss Ellen Jones was Road," which was in charge of Mrs. home from her school at Middle-John W. Deeter, Miss Anne Clarke, field for the week-end and made one and Miss Helen Hough, was well of the party. Miss Jones has signed

role of "The Old Man," Albert W. day evening, as there was a union coming train to New York waving at the Normal School sang in the Hilding was leader of the students, service at Gilead, a three reel motion his red flag. Miss Thelma Cummings, leader of picture on Mexico being the partic-

was leader of the soldiers. The The rain storm beginning Sunday child was represented by Kenneth evening and lasting through Mon- car warning passengers. Johnson. Musical accompaniments day has done a great deal of good to were played by Mrs. Delia Porter crops and vegetation in general. The Hills. Five children were baptized, brooks were getting very low and in Janice Porter, Muriel Standish, and some cases were almost dried up. Fletcher William Ward, children of Springs were also low and wells Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward; Ger- were beginning to suffer somewhat.

Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the local organization of the D.A.R., Harold Gray. The names of these for the best essay on the temperchildren were added to the cradle ance question. His essay was enroll and four others were also added, titled "Why a Flyer and Driver go, second city of the nation, opened Howard Hills, son of Myron Hills, Should Keep Free from Alcohol." a city-wide celebration of "census" John and Douglas Raymond, sons Pupils of the upper grades were Day" today with a preliminary anof Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ray-competitors. Matilda Rackmilo-nouncement of a population of apmond, and Lillian May Griffing, witz won first honors and re-proximately 3,353,500, a gain of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ceived a prize of \$1.00 for her es- 650,000 or 24 percent. Griffing. The church was tastefully say on the evils of intemperance These figures, made public by decorated with young trees and entitled "Safety First." Mrs. T. D. Joseph E. Vesely, chairman of the Martin, Miss C. E. Kellogg, and census advisory committee, were mot expected to be changed ma-

primary grades and was illustrated.
Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt and daugh-

HEROIC MOTORMAN

Lynbrook, L. I., June 11 .- (AP.) -When a motor truck, hauling a derrick on a trailer, stalled this morning on a crossing of the Long Willimantic Normal School on

The motorman of the train, John Udell, could not stop, but he jammed on his brakes, cut off the motors, and ran back through the first

The train hit the truck and wrecked it, two cars were derailed, brought many to the lake to indulge and service on the Montauk division of the Long Island road was interrupted for almost five hours. But thanks to the watchman and the motorman, nobody was injured.

CHICAGO'S POPULATION

Chicago, June 11 .- (AP)-Chica-

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Wm. Helm and son of East Hartford are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman. The Young Married Women's Club held a hot dog roast at Camp Unity at the lake on Thursday afternoon.

Several from Columbia attended the concert of the chorus of the Island railroad, Watchman Christo- Thursday evening. Miss Gladys teller, Edward A. Smith took the at Hebron Center was omitted Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and daughter Virginia of Hartford spent the week-end at their cottage at the The warm weather Sunday

in a cooling swim. The lake is at present about 7 feet lower than it was at this time last year, making it necessary to extend piers, as the ones used last year are on dry land. and son Samuel and daughter Bes-

Rev. Asa W. Mellinger of Boston occupied the Columbia pulpit on Sunday morning. His text was "Marvel not that I said unto you, ye must be born again". He was accompanied to Columbia by 6 young men comprising the "Friendly Crusaders" of Rowley, Mass., whose fine voices helped the regular

choir in the singing of the hymns. Next Sunday the morning service will be given up to the Children's Day Exercises, in charge of Mrs. Florence Badge and Miss Mildred

Clayton Hunt, Jr., was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

Edith Maxwell and Miss Eva Saunders called on friends in Columbia, on their way home to Manchester from Giants Neck where they had spent the week-end.

The Price farm has just been sold Miss Eleanor Collins of New York | sie will go to New York in the near | and Clayton Hunt, Jr.

spent the week-end at her home on future to join Mr. Price who is enaged in business there,
Mr. Zemutski has sold his farm on HOW ONE WOMAN LOST Chestnut Hill to Jake Tashlik, brother of the man who has bought the Price farm. Mr. Zemutski's plans are rather uncertain at the

present time. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins and son and Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford spent Sunday with their sisters, the Misses Eva and Myrtle Collins. Miss Myrtle Collins accom panied her sister Lura to East Hartford Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Whiton, Mrs. Jencks and Mrs. Lewis Stevens of Stafford Springs were callers Sunday on Mrs. Mary Williams. Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs.

Fred Stark of Lebanon were Sunday

Miss Hattie Strickland, Miss callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. School sessions at Windham High School closed Monday, and final examinations take up the rest of the week. Next week is devoted to umbia pupils belong, Samuel Price fat!

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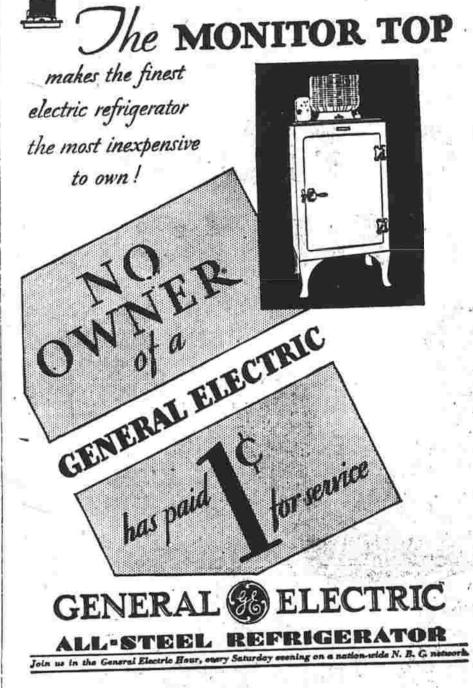
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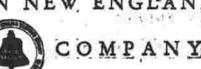
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SIMMONS' DEFEAT

This newspaper wishes to go on Simmons in the North Carolina mit themselves to be scared. primaries. We do this for the sake of being different. Every other newspaper in the North, apparently, has ascribed a cause for the phenomenon. About half of them de- it when a high naval officer, a subclare with more or less scorn that ordinate to the commander-in-chief but everyone who knows anything it was Simmons' punishment for of the United States Navy, publish-The other half give about as many encourage a nation which he re- studded loving cup to the Senate at them.

Perhaps the figures of the election returns may shed some light on has written to the New York Times the question. Hoover got, in round a letter which, if his processes of figures, 62,000 more votes than reasoning are correct, conclusively Smith. He got 60,000 more votes proves that Great Britain can beat than the Republican candidate for us to death if she wishes to. What governor. That means that 60,000 other thing could he possibly do Democrats voted for Hoover. If that would more seriously imperil these votes had been reversed Smith our safety-what could anybody would have carried the state by 58,- do? 000. It was Simmons that led the bolt of these voters.

Now the total Smith . vote was 287,000. These, together with the 60,000 bolters, show the normal voting strength of the Democratic party in 1928 to have been 347,000. Simmons' 60,000 Hoover voters, therefore constituted a little more than 17 per cent of the party. Also they represented the actual political strength of the Senator, for a shade better than 82 out of every 100 North Carolina Democrats re-

fused to follow his leadership. What would seem to be demonstrated by the figures is that the Simmons revolt showed up the Senator's bosship to be, as bosships so often turn out, a myth. A politician who can only command 17 per cent of his party isn't such a big boss

but because he failed to take a suf- former any time she takes the no- thousand are merely taking a volficiently large part of his party tion to drive us off the seas. along with him. To be sure he controlled votes enough, as it happen- If naval strength is so entirely a ed, to swing the state to Hoover, matter of mathematics why do we Miss Abbott's warmest friends can but he also demonstrated his cap- keep admirals on the payroll? Estaincy to be effective over only a pecially admirals who are licked be- admit that she is earnest, capable small fraction of the party which fore they begin to fight? he had been permitted, by default, to rule for many years.

The moral of that would be that when, in politics, you risk your reputation as a leader on a test of the proportion of the party that will follow you, and when you find that tion, "What shall the lobby commit- with the Children's Bureau dates your followers constitute only a tee do about Bishop Cannon?" is very small minority of the whole, the one, "What influence or pressure discretion dictates that you do not or individual or consideration caused soon again put yourself in the posi- Caraway first to loudly shout, in tion of a target for the majority- Arkansas, that the Bishop was all everyone who is interested in the for they will fall upon you and rend right and didn't have to pay any at-

Simmons to seek renomination at Washington, to almost tearfully has always centered on labor and pudiated his leadership so emphati- to his fellow committeemen and de-

Aside from that we don't know

why Simmons was licked.

REDS AND NEGROES

We have it on the authority of J.

to imagine any element in this and which leaves its victims shudcountry among which the preach- dering under a particularly vicious ments of communism would stand a brand of remorse. But Caraway is better theoretical chance of being dry-very dry. So the explanation His teacher was a young lady who well received than in the Negro must be sought elsewhere. group. The Negro really has a grievance. The door of opportunity is closed against him as it is closed against no other part of the Ameri-

can people. On the face of the situation he might well provide fertile Lieutenant Governor Rogers is too of Dante over the entrance of his nothing more amusing to me than

Russian Communist agents among of drafting Governor Trumbull for American Negroes; there is every another term. reason to believe that it has been As we see it, these newspapers it has gotten nowhere.

that such white men usually have of the ticket this year. axes to grind and that it is the darky who sweats turning the stone.

All the Negro wants is a chance to be happy. His philosophy doesn't run in the direction of ambition for power or hope of bitter reprisal for past wrongs. The Communist doesn't offer him a dish suited to

There is, to be sure, no reason for permitting mischief making agents of the Third Internationale to experiment with propaganda among the Negroes; some day they might possibly think up something that would appeal to him-though that is unlikely. At the same time the probability of the Communists ever making any substantial headway among the Negroes of this country record as not knowing the exact is extremely small and only the reason for the defeat of Senator most nervous of alarmists will per-

HOW ADMIRALS FIGURE

If it be treason to lend aid and comfort to the enemy, then what is is being considered for secretary of bolting the Smith ticket in 1928. es a document nicely calculated to reasons as there are editors among gards as a potential enemy to at- the close of the present session of tempt to destroy us?

Admiral Fiske is the individual. He

Because of an effort now being made to depreciate the effect of decreasing the fighting power of "only three cruisers," it may be well to point out here a fact well known in strategy. that if two forces begin a battle with a relative inequality, even if it be very small, the progress of a battle will always go to the stronger, and make the inequality increase as time goes on. For instance, if at the beginning of a battle there is an inequality in the forces even so little as a ratio of 100 to 99. this inequality will soon become 99 to 98, then 98 to 97, then after a while 2 to 1, and after a while 1 to 0.

ong letter is devoted to proving erty to realize that this is the best that the United States has been of all possible worlds and that consistently outsmarted by Britain When business depressions come and Japan in the naval conferences along he must be able to rise up So that, in one way of figuring it, and so is in an inferior position to and blame them on the Senate, the Simmons wasn't licked in his con- the former, the logical conclusion bolsheviki, the Democrats or sometest for renomination for the rea- from his kind of argument is that sons are unemployed he must be son that he bolted his party's ticket this country is at the mercy of the able to proclaim that a few hundred

One thing Fiske does not tell us: two.

CARAWAY MYSTERY Who put Senator Caraway's toilunmarked hands under the thumbscrews? And how? And why?

More interesting than the ques-

tention to the orders of any lobby It was the height of folly for committee whatsoever, and later, in (Caraway) had made most of all.

It is not only surprising, it is, so far, inexplicable. It would be very secretary of labor. easy to explain if it could be assumed that when Senator Caraway gation of the Department of Jus- was out there in Arkansaw among immigration, which comes under tice, that the Third Internationale, the old home folks, he got lit up a the labor Department, and has writheadquartered at Moscow, is main- little and made his pro-Cannon dec- ten a book on the subject. taining a special committee to in- laration under the influence of some cite revolutionary activities among of that Okark forty-rod which is the Negroes of the United States. | the same yesterday, today and for-On the whole it would be difficult ever, prohibition or no prohibition,

And there isn't even a clue.

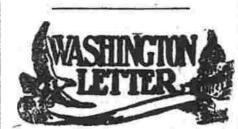
ROGERS' CANDIDACY Some state newspaper affect to

going on for years. And apparently, are not very complimentary to the lieutenant-governor. His availability This is probably because the as a gubernatorial candidate, on Negro-the American Negro at any other basis than his attitude least—has no liking for intrigue. He on prohibition, is unquestionable; has neither taste for nor patience and surely it is no discredit to him with plots and dark secrets. He is if, on that one score alone, his the direct antithesis of the brood- nomination becomes a matter of ing, grievance-nursing social revo- questionable policy. We do not belutionary. Moreover he is quickly lieve there is any other reason suspicious of white men who pro- whatever for whatever measure of test too glibly of fraternal love for doubt may exist as to the wisdom him. Experience has taught him of putting Mr. Rogers at the head

TWO LOVES

"Those who love their appetites more than the Constitution."-Middletown Press' description of those who flout the Eighteenth amend-

And if the shoe had been on the other foot and the rummies had succeeded in having adopted an amendment prohibiting the sale of any drinkable but whiskey, would the editor of the Press have loved the Constitution more than his appetite for tea?



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-It makes a good story to say that Miss Grace Abbott labor to succeed James John Davis, around here realizes that President Hoover is about as likely to appoint the lady as he is to send a diamond-

One good and sufficient reason why the numerous endorsements of Miss Abbott for the job will be ignored is that it would be a rather bold thing to appoint a woman to the cabinet. Not rash, of course, but just a trible bold. Mr. Hoover's reputation for cautious, conservative statesmanship is well known.

She's No Stuffed Shirt More importantly than that, Miss Abbott, as chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau for many years, has This is how Admiral Fiske rea- not shown that she possesses some of the prime qualifications for a secretary of labor.

> In the first place, a secretary of labor must be something of a stuffed shirt, with a gift for making long-winded speeches about nothing in particular. He-or she -must have a genius for inaction, a positive flare for never doing anything to offend anyone. On the one hand, he must avoid any word or action that might tend to alienate a segment of the so-called labor vote and on the other he must be ever so careful not to give labor enough of a break to arouse criticism from employing corporations which can be depended upon for

political contributions. A secretary of labor ought to be able to dig up a union card out of his old papers, but he must have Since the rest of Admiral Fiske's piled up enough money and propbody and when several million peruntary vacation and that everything will be all right in a week or

> Now the sad fact is that not even such standards. They are forced to and active. Instead of ignoring or covering up abor problems it would be just like Miss Abbott to try to

> do something about them. She has a union card-federal employes' union-but she has it because she believes in labor unions to get and hold a job. Her service back to 1916 and she was beginning to administer the Child Labor act when it was strangled. President Harding appointed her chief of the bureau when Julia Lathrop left and bureau says she has done an ad-

Miss Abbott's greatest interest take it all back, abjectly apologize industrial problems. She knows political science and economics backward. Her reputation is interclare that if the committee has national. She comes from one of made many mistakes its chairman the most prominent families in Nebraska. The Republican congressional delegation from Nebraska has united in endorsing her as the next

Her administrative experience Washington is unduplicated by any other woman. She knows all about

New York, June 12 .- Around the big broadcasting studios. . . . Rudy Vallee, who used to croon for a living, has learned some dance steps. was featured in a music show a: couple of seasons back.

Smith Ballew, who also croons and orchestrates, comes from Palestine, Tex .- wherever that is-and soil for the sowing of seeds of discontent and revolt.

Yet this is not actually a new fining, this reported activity of the line of the sowing of seeds of discontent and revolt.

In this discontent and sevent found in New South Wales recently with the distinct outline of a work.

A black opal, worth \$25,000, was found in New South Wales recently with the distinct outline of a work.

In children diarrhea is frequently of the looking on and listening as the found in New South Wales recently with the distinct outline of a work.

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In this distinct outline of a work form imprinted on it. What with the distinct outline of a work form imprinted on it. What will be the work form imprinted on it.

FRIDAY

Tomorrow-a lucky day for you! a JUNE COMMUNITY DAY

Furnish the outdoors tomorrow!

from China



Peeled cane furniture is made in China, and is known for its cool, comfort. Cushions are not needed in chairs or settees, so carefully are they shaped. The hard, smooth weather resisting outside of cane shoots is used.

Stick cane settee with back and seat made of stick cane. Regular \$19.00

Rocker to match the stick cans settee above. Regular \$9.50

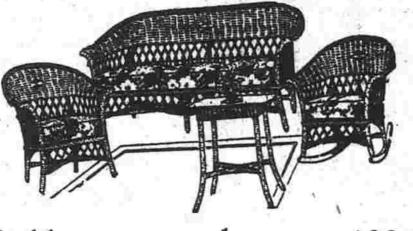
Settee with back and seat of closely woven peeled cane. Regular \$15.00

Magazine baskets of peeled cane.

\$8.00 Peeled cane magazine baskets.

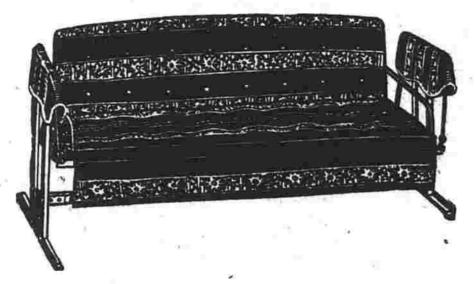


Lawn settees made of selected hard maple, finished natural and green. 3 feet, 3 inches long.



A fiber sunporch group \$39.75

Furnish your porch or sunroom complete with these three large pieces . . . davenport, arm chair and rocker . . . for only \$39.75. The pieces are finished natural tan with decorations of green and orange. Spring filled cushions covered with cretonne to harmonize.



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Exactly as shown with covered ends and metal arms. Separate upholstered back, and tufted seat cushion. Frame finished gray; covering of blue and tan striped duck. An exceptionally well built glider at a low price.



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3-paneled back; orange sign. Was \$40.00, now \$29.50.

Blue-green floral striped duck with 1-piece seat now \$19.95.

Porch Tables



Use these tables on porch or sunporch, with reed, fiber, cane, canvas or wooden furniture. The styles and finishes give an excellent variety to

Square, wood top fiber table, 24x24 inches in tan trimmed with purple. Regular \$10.00

in plack and yellow enamels. \$19

· Fiber table with square, shaped top, 24x24 inches. Black green and orange finish.

Oblong fiber table in black and yellow with magazine racks and book shelves under top. 20x36 inches. \$40.00



Ferneries \$1.98

Choice of gray or orange finished reed, similar to sketch. 27 Inches long with metal containers.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



broadcasts have caught on "plenty," noted for its "great silence." Howcollects amulets, jade, crystal and ever, the whoopee of Frontier Days other "mystical" knickknacks. . . . is something alse again, whether the Minnie Blauman, who appears as scene be Cheyenne, Sheridan, Boze-"Professor Succotash" with the Nit man, Calgary, Pendleton or Cody. Wits, once arranged music for Irv-

seem to have.

Most of the tenors heard upon the air are graduates of small town church choirs. Many of them still sorts of part singing required by the choir loft. Incidentally, the boon to most of them, since choristers in smaller churches are not the most highly paid persons in the world. . . . The Revellers Quartet, has recorded more than 2000 phonograph records. . . . They were the first to turn the "Rhapsody in

Blue" in song. The daddy of Patricia Collinge. well known actress, is none other than Channon Collinge, choral director for Columbia circuit.

And Monsieur Gilbert Swan, the columnist, is-if I'm any judge-

poleonic complexes. . . . Or doesn't where the west begins and ends, I had always been informed that that

At any rate, that imitation of horse's hoofs beating upon the turf is made by a young man who laconically slaps a couple of pieces of rubber together. A cardboard box, containing some rattling marbles or appear in churches on Sunday and stones, is converted into the tumbidouble at the broadcasting stations ing of mountain boulders. One of during week nights. One reason for the "cowboys" turned out to be a testinal tract. These diseases are Some cases recover quickly, others their success is the experience in all gent in a tuxedo. John White, the most likely to occur during the develop into a chronic condition and "poor lonesome cowboy what never summer in the cooler climates and are very obstinate to handle. The done wrong," is perched upon a at any time of the year in the torrid more severe cases result in toxic radio has proved a considerable stool such as has been identified zone.

the market, he improved on them lining of the colon, and as the il- are moving frequently. The water for the broadcasting studios. At a sease progresses, the mucous mem- helps to relieve the irritation. board. Yet it can invent rain and The disease may advance to such a vousness or by any agent which will thunder; it can whistle like a loco- state that the muscular lining of disturb the balance between the seone of the most trembling-legged motive or honk like an auto outside the colon is exposed. The period of broadcasters the air has ever the house; it can trill like a bird incubation may be very short—from and the absorbtion of the fluid conand gallop like a horse; shriek like one to five after the beginning of tents of the bowels. Special types every meal correct this condition a siren and make two dozen other the epidemic.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

DYSENTERY AND DIARRHEA.

Dysentery and diarrhea are both The temperature is not high, but caused by some irritation of the in- the pulse is irregular and rapid.

Which reminds me that the most is severe, coming on suddenly, and en continued hot abdominal appliextraordinary versatile noise ma- may occur either singularly or in cations; heat applied over the midchine I have ever beheld has moved epidemic form. It is caused by a dle of the back about level with the into the Columbia studios. The in- specific organism which can be twelfth dorsal or first lumbar verventor was a one-time trap drum- recognized by microscopic examina- tebra are also helpful. Enemas of mer in a little movie house. Having tion of the stools. There is a catar- plain warm water should be given had to use every form of traps in rhal or a fibrous inflammation of in spite of the fact that the bowels glance, the contrivance looks like a brane may be destroyed, leaving Temporary diarrhea is not unusularge radio set, or a portable cup- large irregular superficial ulcers. al, as it may be brought on by ner- is forced to become right hand

soil for the sowing of seeds of discontent and revolt.

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to the stool may increase until this also cause this disease. Hype annoyance may occur with several thyroidism may disturb the symp evacuations every hours of the day thetic nervous system and produ

The rectum frequently becomes

distressingly prolapsed. Because of

the large amount of water lost by

the blood, the urine may be scanty

and very acid in reaction. A severe toxic poison of the body usually develops in about the second week. The abdomen is distinctly sensitive.

poisoning and death. Patients afflicted with this di-

involves the large bowl. The disease sease should rest in bed and be giv-

The first symptom of a sharp some kind of food which causes it temporarily counteract over-a

ber of times each patient has to go Inflammation of the stomach m diarrhea. An under-secretion of the pancreatic juice may also brir about this condition. When the stools show a highly acid react from fermentation, the adoption a lean meat diet and non-star vegetables, often brings about speedy relief. Fasting is very v uable in this disease, as it allo the intestines to rest.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question:-Mrs. H. P. G. aska: "What advice would you give I garding a left handed child? Sho they be forced to use the right has

> brain changes which take

LAWYER PATRICK **AGAIN IN NEWS**

Chair Now Wants to Practice Law as Formerly.

first to escape the electric chair, the second for freedom from prison—
Albert T. Patrick is now engaged in nights). The mammoth swimming | Andrews was found dead Tuesday. a third—for the right to practice in the Federal courts. He now is in Albany studying the records of his the newest and most up-to-date er and in which he recently spent

mer New York City lawyer, was ac- ter having charge for a number of associate, and his body was discovcused of causing the death, by chloroform, of William Marsh Rice. 82-year-old New York City millionaire, who was found dead September 23, 1900. The indictment charged Patrick with having instigated Rice's valet, Charles R. Jones,

to administer the chloroform. March 31, 1902, Patrick was convicted of murder, first degree. Five try. days later, while confined in the tombs, he married Mrs. Addie M. he was sentenced to death after the Court of Appeals sustained the ver-Francis of New York City. May 5, dict of the General Sessions jury.

Sentence Commuted Patrick saw the electric chair coming close but succeeded in keeping it at a little distance by successive appeals to various courts, ming champion. finally taking his case to the United States Supreme Court, December sidering the case, Governor Frank was ashore. The priests and others were disembarked and taken ashore 20, 1906. While that court was con-

sentence. Then Patrick began his fight for freedom. For six years he bombarded governors with applications for a pardon and Nov. 27, 1912, received one from Governor John A. Dix. Patrick went west, and so far as his fame as the central figure in the celebrated Rice murder case is concerned, dropped into obscurity. Recently he decided to seek the right to practice again in the Federal courts and came to Albany to study

Patrick yesterday said he believed Rice died of natural causes, having eaten nine bananas the night before he was found dead.

MORE CONTESTANTS IN POPULARITY CONTEST

Miss Inez Rossi of Birch Street Well in Front as Three More

Three new contestants entered the race for popularity honors dur-ing the first half of the second week of the contest for the title of Man-chester's Most Popular Girl, conducted by the State theater and sponsored by Warner Brothers and the Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, bringing the

total entries to thirteen, to date.

The past two days has brought about several changes in the standing with Miss Inez Rossi of Birch street forging well to the front with a total of 435 votes, sending Miss Pearl Robinson of Summit street into second place with 236 votes. One of the new entries, Miss Estelle Jackson of 83 Pleasant street, got off to a fine start by capturing third position by virtue of 110 votes. The other two new entries are quite a ways down the list but their entrance into the contest should stir their friends to activity on their be-half. Miss Laura West of 258 East Middle Turnpike has 20 votes and Miss Mary Angelo of Pine street

Miss Sophie Rykoski of 201 Hil-liard street has dropped to fourth place with 56 votes, a position which Miss Fanny Hewitt of 199 West Center street, threatens to occupy very shortly as she now has 50 votes. The other contestants remain in the same position as when listed Monday.

Five girls are now tied for fifth place with 20 votes each: Gertrude Powers, 74 Garden street; Katharine Georgetti, 174 1-2 Birch street; Mary Vince, 147 Birch street; Fanny Arvanetakis, 11 Chestnut street; and Miss West.

The voting continues to grow heavier but it is evident that many are holding out, possibly awaiting the growth of the entry list. All girls, 18 years of age or over who desire to enter the contest, the winning of which gives the lucky girl a vacation trip to Atlantic City or its equivalent, with all expenses paid, and a complete wardrobe and equipment, donated by Manchester merchants, has simply to write her name on a ballot and deposit it in

the ballot box at the State theater. Votes will be given with each admission ticket to the State, with each one dollar purchase from cooperating merchants, and through the columns of the Herald.

Check the list of entries and place your votes on your favorite or enter the name of the girl who in your estimation should bear the crown of Manchester's Most Popular Girl. Vote now to eliminate congestion during the final week of the contest, which closes June 30.

KOREANS START TROUBLE Tokio, June 12.—(AP)—Twentytwo alleged Korean terrorists were arrested today following a fierce fight with the Japanese consular police near Lungghingtsun, in the Chientao district of Kirin province of Manchuria, the Japanese consul for the district reported.

One of the Koreans was killed and two were wounded. Today's arrests brought the total growing out of the recent disor-Two Koreans were killed and one arrested two days ago at Lungchingtsun. Police declared Kin, one of those killed, was the ringleader of a group of Koreans allegedly plotting the bombing and burning of Japanese consulates and factories throughout the area.

NEW DEPARTURE BAND AT CAPITOL PARK

Capitol Park, Hartford's minia-Man Who Faced Electric larity these days due mainly to the musual variety of amusements and attractions being featured. Every ly to have caused the death of Donnight a special feature is given, ald Shields Andrews, wealthy chemsuch as Gift Nights, Amateur Boxical engineer, who in 1915 when a ing, Amateur Vaudeville, special stude fraternal nights, novelty nights and cess. many others too numerous to men-

Having won two major battles—the first to escape the electric chair, the swimming and sanitation equipment much time endeavoring to make From 1900 to 1912 Patrick's name installed. This season the pool is precious stones synthetically.

was as familiar in the headlines as

> The feature attraction this Sun- sence. day afternoon and night is the engagement of the famous New Departure Band of Bristol, widely a drinking glass partly filled with known throughout New England water was on the floor beside the and considered the foremost con- body. A container of poison was on cert band in this part of the coun- the table and in the waste basket

SIX SAVED FROM PLANE

plane which was taking off and for a nervous trouble.

HOLD UP SPEAKEASY

New York, June 12.- (AP) Four men held up a speakeasy in dred dollars from a dozen patrons April 24, 1915. and \$300 from the cash register.

CHEMIST'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Fair Haven, N. J., June 12 .-(AP.)-Poison, apparently taken by accident today was declared officialstudent at Yale eloped with a prin-

His partner in the sensational tion. Perhaps the most popular elopement, Mrs. Alma V. Hayne, alfeature this season is the elimina- so known as the Princess Vetsera of

Wilson, who comes to Hartford af- 4 a. m. with John Ross, a friend and

Poison In Glass Chief of Police Herdon said that was another drinking glass that Dr. Harvey W. Hartman, Monmouth county physician, said contained possibly traces of poison.

Dr. Hartman issued a certificate of accidental death after an autoptilene Harbor, Tuesday, from death sy had been performed which disin a burning seaplane. Four of closed traces of poison. Prosecutor them were priests. The other two Jonas Tumen said that although were Ernest Lindley, newspaperman the investigation was still open he and his wife Betty Lindley, a swim- was convinced death was accidental. He said Andrews had no business or When the flames were discovered domestic troubles, but recently had asked to bring another person, and Lindley and his wife dived from the been under the care of a physician a basket lunch.

Friend of Hanna He was the son of a Matthew An- evening in Manchester. drews of Cleveland, a business associate of Marcus A. Hanna. At the time of his elopement with Mrs. Hayne, he was said to have eluded private detectives employed by his -A fire today destroyed the Vetfamily to prevent the marriage. He crafts workshop, and another swept comfort! West 44th street early today and and Mrs. Hayne, however, were a lumber yard and spread to the escaped after obtaining several hun- married in Mamaroneck, N. Y., plant of the Prarie City Oil Com- one flawless feet or money back-

Investigating the holdup, police daughter of Crown Prince Rudolph a night of high wind helped firemen louses. Get Radox at North End seized eight half barrels of beer and of Austria and the Baroness Marie bring the blaze under control. The Pharmacy-So. Manchester Agents, several cases of alleged liquor and Vetsera who were found dead to- fires, believed to have been deliber- Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug arrested the bartender on charges gether in a hunting lodge in 1889. ately set, caused damage estimated Co., or any drug store. Read directions the prohibition law.

Prior to her marriage with Andrews at \$400,000.

she had been divorced from a cap-tain of the British Flying Corps. After their marriage, Andrews and his bride sailed for Europe but he returned alone a month later and they later were divorced.

Andrews later married Hilah Reeder and they lived on an estate at Rumson, near here.

The Men's Club held a meeting Monday evening at the home of the

A committee meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Played Lone Hand

Financial reverses and worry over the charge of conspiracy against hand in the numerous developments in China during the past ten years, and fourth degrees on the present class of condidates.

Played Lone Hand

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will meet Thursday afternoon at ernment. the home of Mrs. Helen Gatchel. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot were visited Sunday by Judge George Talbot, of Nevada, a cousin of Mr. Talbot.

Roscoe Talbot, railroad telegrapher, stationed at present in Fairfield, spent the week end at his home.

The local Grange will be visited Monday evening by the Norwich Degree team, and members of the Norwich Grange. The Norwich team will confer the third and fourth degrees at this time. Miss Marjory Whitcomb spent

the week end at Lake Pocotapaug, in East Hampton. church committee at the home of Mr. Woodin on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Janet Smith spent Saturday

\$400,000 BLAZE

Winnipeg, Man., June 12-(AP)

CHINESE GENERAL MAKES ODD OFFER

Says He Will Surrender and Three Millions.

Nanking, China, June 12 .- (AP.) a new lineup in the already compli--Official military reports from cated Chinese situation. Hsiang, Northern general, has approached President Chiang Kaishek offering to surrender and expressing willing mass to attack the large his pressing willing his pressing willing his pressing willing his pressing willing his pressing a large his pressing willing his pressing a large his l is chairman of the committee. pressing willingness to attack the The Ladies Benevolent society rebellious troops of the Shansi gov-

Feng was said to have demanded in return that the Nationalist gov-ernment pay \$3,000,000 for the re-organization of the Kuominchun or People's Army, of which he is lead-

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Radox is guaranteed to give anyand that means painful feet-She said she was the natural A drenching rain, which followed sweaty feet-corns, bunions and cal-

demonstration of his sincerity.

Help Former Enemy for Shansi, has been making on Chiang Kai-Shek, chief of the Nanking Naking would indicate that he was tionalist government, reports that sides. Feng Yu-Hsiang was planning to turn against Yen, his erstwhile partner in the revolt against Chiang, suggests the possibility of

er. Feng's plan was said to divide the army into fifteen divisions and to reserve the provinces of Chihli, Shansi and Honan as their garrison areas.

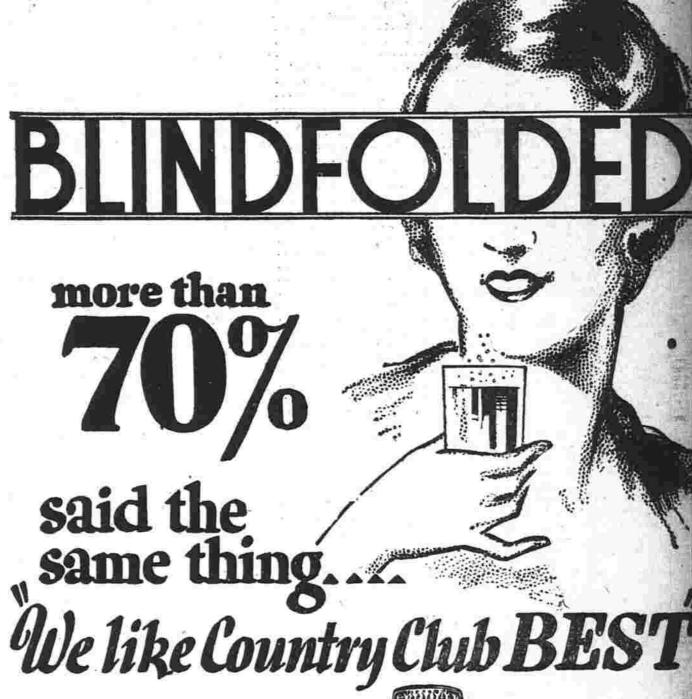
chief weapon. Feng co-operated bridge, according to authorities the nationalist government government dictment with Sheriff Homes Davis, of Lackawanna county, over to Yen Hsi-Shan. Together charge of conspiracy in connections. Chiang Kai-Shek was stated to they organized a powerful move-with the operation of slot machave refused the offer, demanding ment in the north against Chiang Green was alleged to have that Feng first attack Shansi as a which has placed the Nanking gov-payments of protection monst

of late, however, Feng has not

WORRIED, KILLS HIMSELF

Scranton, Pa., June 12-(AP)





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SERVICE SERVICE BY THE SERVICE STATE STATE	-	New England Metal Culvert Co., culverts, etc.	9
BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECT	MIN	New Model Laundry, laundry service	
DIFFO GIVATULA I UTA A I OFFICE	ANTERA.	New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., freight	10.00
		Noble, K. B. Co., mixer	39
ALL STATE OF THE S	1	Noran Brothers, painting flagpoles	
Fown bills ordered paid by the Selectmen Tuesday night:	* .	Obriatis, Ursula, rent	1
Smerican Steel & Wire Co., guard rail strand	86.00	Olson, John I., labor and material	1,27
Anderson & Noren, groceries	22.70	O'Meara Motor Co., truck parts	
Armstrong, Wm., care of dump	60.00	Pinehurst Grocery, groceries	2
Automotive Parts Co., parcel post charges	, 1.08	Pola, Luigi, groceries	12
Baif, Edward Co., trap rock	48.90	Polish Grocery Co., groceries	2
Barrett Company, Tarvia	2,808.00	Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc.	Law
Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware, etc.	64.59 15.60	Quish, Wm. P., ambulance service	3
Brazaukas, J., rent and groceries	54.00	Rockville Private Home, board and care	27
Brazouski, Adam, groceries and rent	42.00	Rogers, Mrs. A. M., rent	1
Campbell's Quality Grocery, groceries	12.28	Royal Typewriter Co., repairs to Royal	
Carney, Edward, rent		Sanitary Products Corp., supplies	1
Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., record book	57.00	Schieldge, Wm. H., printing	12
Center Auto Supply Co., auto parts, etc	52,50	Scranton, E. E., rent	1
Chartier, R. J., board and care	15.00	Smith, Charles, typewriter cleaner	
Chency Brothers, rent	41.00	South Botton Dairy, mink South Manchester Water Co., water service	
Community Press, printing	2.00	Southern New England Telephone Co., telephone service	13
Converse Federal Truck Co., truck parts	6.75	State Trade School, blue prints	10
Correnti, Paul, groceries	/ 54.00 45.00	Strickland, M. H., labor and material	1
Cotton Goods Supply Co., cheese cloth	46.25	Strickland, W. A., stone	18
DeVos Co., Inc., paint	5.81	Tar Products Corp., Tarmac	14
Dietzgen, Eugene Co., Inc., supplies		Taylor and Cummings, milk	
Dolge, C. B. Co., disinfectant	12.50	Tresch, John, labor	6
East Hartford, Town of, aid rendered	13.29	Tryon, Clinton H., oil	
England, W. Harry, groceries (2 months)	45.60	Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town Service	. 9
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Inc., truck parts	15.91	Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil	38
Fairfield Grocery, groceries	10.00	Wilcox, Crittenden & Co., rods, etc.	15
Farr, Mrs. L., rent	18.00	Williams, George H., shoes, etc.	10
Fischer, Gustave Co., office supplies	18.40	Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., oil	7
Fryer, Mrs. Margaret, rent	20.00	Wilson, H. L., salary as sealer	4
Gardner, W. H., shoes	.63	Wilson, Robert D., soil	2
Hale, J. W. Co., supplies	7.97	Wogman, George, milk	
Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care	75.00	Wood, L. T., ice	
Hartford Mill Supply Co., fibre	1.40	Campbell's Filling Station, auto parts	
Hathaway, R. B., Sec., Evening School Expenses	16.21	Fitzgerald, John, team service	1
Helm Tire Service Corp, tires	92.00	Jarvis, Alex., Jr., loam	4
Herald Printing Co., advertising	36.75	Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware, etc	4
Hillery, Paul, Inc., repairs	3.00	Second School District, district share	14
Holl, E. J., rent	40.00	Third School District, district share	25
Hultman, Arthur L., boots	18.00 510.75	Fourth School District, district share	4
Jarvis, Alex., gravel	308.95	Fifth School District, district share	V
Kellum, J. W. Est., rent	20.00	Seventh School District, district share	58
Kittle's Market, groceries	158.58	Eighth School District, district share	80
Koehler, Martin, labor	68.00	Ninth School District, district share	2,98
Kottke, Mrs. Augusta, rent		South Manchester Fire District, district share	1,69
Krah, F. A., inves. 12 cases, killed 20 dogs	96.00	Anderson, Ethel, substitute teacher	
Kudznski, Ed., rent	and the second	Burnham, Vera, substitute teacher	á
Lenti, Louis, rent	20.00	Cassells, Alice, clerk	4
Leppert, Charles H., repairing drill		Dean, Joseph G., manual training	13 2,80
Lettney, E. A., labor and material	4.00	Eighth School District, teachers, etc	25
Little & McKinney, grain, etc.	88.85	First School District, teachers, etc.	8
Madden, J. H., groceries		Fourth School District, teachers, etc	29
Manchester Construction Co., rent, etc.	25.75		3
Manchester Decorating Co., turpentine	1.00	Jensen, Hannah K., domestic science	7
Manchester Electric Co., electric service		Miner, Nan W., dental hygienist	6
Manchester Gas Co., gas service		[25] 45 (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15	11
Manchester Lumber Co., lumber, etc	112.54		8,64
Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care	126.35		0.1
Manchester Monument Co., stones, settings, etc	16.00	Second School District, teachers, etc	81
Menchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts	12.61	Seventh School District, teachers, etc	34
Manchester Public Market, groceries	336.40	Surprenant, Willo M., music teacher	8
Manchester Trust Co., rental of deposit box		Talcott, Helen, gym teacher	6
Moore, Joseph E., attorney, rent		Third School District, teachers, etc.	47

	INSPECTOR	
	SNA SHARWAY AND A	
The following report accepted by the Selectme	of Building Inspector 1 n Tuesday night:	Edward C. Elliott, Jr
		June 2, 1930.
Honorable Board of Selection Manchester, Conn.	ctmen,	
Gentlemen:	ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF	
My report as Buildin	g Inspector for the mo	onth of May, 1930, is
with submitted:		
	APARTMENT	Est.
Aime Demars, 36-38 Map	le St., 4 family	
	DWELLINGS	
Edward J. Holl, Lot No.		
Andrew Ansaldi, Lot No. R. W. Carlson, et al, Lot	No. 15 Cumberland C	
Robert Richardson, Highl		
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To the Edward Ro		
Aime Demars, 36-38 Map	GARAGES	
E. F. Ballsieper, 27 Churc	h St.	
E. F. Danisleper, F. Churc		
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Joseph Starciak, Hillstow J. F. Fortier, Oakland St	Cas Station	
William Strimike, 53 Mil	1 St., Shed	
Boleslaw Piecik, 30 Colum	nbus St., Hen Coop	
Walter Sadrozinske, 50 R	idge St., Shed	
August Senkbeil, Autumi	n St., Hen Coop	
ALTE	RATIONS AND ADDI	TIONS
P. J. Moriarty, West Cen	ter and McKee Sts	
Albin Samuelson, 114 Her Joseph Deyorio, et al, 11	Miock St	
Robert Dewey, 20 Summ	it St.	*************
Paul B. Hagedorn, Tollar	nd Tpk	1001001010000000
W. G. Bloom, 231/4 Middle	Tpk. West	
Joseph and George Pero.	Oakland St.	
William Thompson, et al, Samuel J. Richardson, 27	Oak St	***********
George Roth, 14 St. Laws	rence St.	
J. Corcilius, 73 Walnut S	lt	
Peter Ambrose, 30 Summ	ier St	
		\$
Totals		
	Respectfully submitte	d, C. ELLIOTT, JR.

te teacher	6.50 9.25	EDWARD C. EDMOT			
training eachers, etc. chers, etc. chers, etc. cachers, etc. t nurse stic science gienist	43.00 135.00 2,808.50 257.50 82.50 297.75 32.50 75.00 65.00	Chartier, Paul, blacksmith Elite Studio, photos Grimason, Robert H., police uniforms Ingraham, A. W., filing saws Rogers, Willard B., insurance Smith, C. H., repairs to police cars Smith, Thomas D., groceries	2.00 220.00 4.05 182.73		
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chers, etc. 8,543.38 PENCIL MURDER CLUE. 4.12

street last night. New York, June 12.—(AP)—A Fabrizzia attempted to pursue his yellow lead pencil was the sole clue assailants, but collapsed and died a in the possession of the police to- few hours later at Gouverneur hosday in the fatal shooting of Joseph pital. He refused to discuss the Fabrizzia, 25 years old, who was shooting with police. The lead pen-

man Lee Kelley, professor of educa-tion and psychology at Stanford 1930-31.

NEW HARVARD PROFESSORS

University, to be professor of edu-Cambridge, Mass., June 12. — Connecticut Agricultural College and Dr. Zenos E. Scott, superintendannounced the appointment of Truent of schools in Springfield, were

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unning broad jump grades 5 and Sam Silverstein, Center 11 ft 3 inches; Angelo Massolini, Center 11 ft inches; Clifford Giesecke, Centen 11 ft 7 inches. Walking race (girls), Genevive Gothberg, Center; Laura Accomozzo, Center; Mary

The school scored as follows: Center 90; North 5; South 14; Birch Mt.

The base ball game resulted as Team 1-Eric Gothberg, Sam Sil-

verstein, Albert Skinner, Roy Hicking, Louis Massolini, William Fish. Johnny Carlevare, Junior Jones and Louis Massolini Team 2-Angelo Massolini, Frank Paggoli, Clifford Glesecke, John

Farco, Edward Paggoli, Charles Saunders, George Spencer, Louis Sillano and Aldo Ansaldi. Score, Team 1, 10-Team 2, 4, Those who had perfect attendance at the Center school for May were

Junior Jones, Sam Silverstein, Clifford Giesecke, William Fish, Aldo Ansaldi, Mario Ansaldi, Evelyn Lee, Tresa Lee, Helen Wippert, Olive Swanson, Dorothy Silverstein. Mrs. Leslie Bolton has returned to her home after spending several

days in Hartford at her home there. Her father passed away after several months illness. Mrs. Maxwell and daughter of Hartford are visiting Mrs. David

· The selectmen held their monthly meeting in the basement Monday evening and transacted the usual

Uruguay's national anthem i.

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VINCENT STORNAWAY, successful portrait painter, takes BRUCE GIDEON, wealthy financier, to the picturesque Cafe Turc Judy's purple eyes. in New York's Greenwich Village, to give him a glimpse of the bohemian life of the world of artists. There he introduces him to JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, chorus girl and the favorite of the Cafe Ture, my did not know her lover. To her her away at once and put her in and her friend, CLARISSA MOR- he was only a handsome boy-one some nice place until you're mar-LEY, who is known as Chummy, of the many she met and talked ried." and tells him of Chummy's tragic to and smiled at every day. Chumhistory. Seven years ago she had my loved men and boys; she always about her goodness to her friend. loved ALAN STEYNE, an artist. Steyne deserted her abruptly, and the shock unhinged her mind, so that she has been childish in her mental processes ever since. She lives with Judith, who looks after her and supports her. After the two men leave the cafe, BASTIEN DU-MONT, another artist tells Judith that Steyne has come back to New York, and tries to arrange a meeting between Steyne and Chummy. Judith, however, finds that Chummy does not even remember Steyne's ing in the attic apartment she and pointed to a broken-down basket out his hand. Judy looked a little Chummy share together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II At nine o'clock Judy had every- ever heard.

thing ready. Chummy sat in her "I should love some beef tea. But chair like a lovely doll. Judy had are you sure you don't remember made the room as clean as she me, Clarissa? I am Alan. Don't could. There were two bright-col- you remember, at the Cafe Turc ored shawls pinned on the drab every night? What fun those days walls. She had recklessly invested were! I was nearly starving-and in eight yellow jonquils, which you painted so beautifully! And we bright sunshine into the dingy used to walk in Central Park. Sure- How's She Hitting. place. The kettle was singing on the ly you must remember, Clarissa?"

ening with all her ears, Judy came into Chummy's face. caught light, hurried footsteps on the stairs. She went out on the ago?" she asked. "I dare say. I

skirt and sleeves, and low in the Judy went out of the room to follow the advice even of some and permits only pure, strained oil with a tail light on each beast. neck, showing that lovely, innocent fetch cups from a cupboard in her stranger who appears as an authori- to go on to the moving parts of curve of throat and shoulder that box of an attic. She looked at Du- ty on this subject. artists raved about. A string of red mont as she passed him. Her eyes There is no greater authority, beads hung about her waist. Her spoke plainly: thin stockings consisted chiefly of

It seemed to her that they lagged, time fetching the cups and the bis- oils of all sorts and grades, and it

panion half a flight behind him. was Chummy's young man. How often she had wondered what he looked like! How often she had wondered at the fidelity of a heart wondered and laughed and with her bright, excited eyes. This than ever. that could be plugged into darkness cuits, and smoked and laughed, and that a heavier oil than that advised by the disappearance of any man nobody would have known that Judy by the manufacturer be used. That

grasp details. She got an impres- was ten o'clock before Steyne took and a resultant increase in slugsion of a tall figure and a hand- his leave. Dumont went with him. gishness of the motor. some face, which struck her particu- Chummy smiled radiantly at Alan, larly with its supreme fitness. Alan and asked him to come again. The in the heat of summer, does not Steyne looked strong and energetic other three felt very queer, as if thin down appreciably, as is popuenough to jump over the moon, she they had spent an hour in an unreal larly believed. That is, if it is a thought. His eyes held hers with land. Judy dismissed the men with good grade of oil, and the suppoa laugh in them—and something a joke; but she felt very flat and sition is that we all use only good else. He was fair, and his face tame as she went back to Chummy. oil. was very tanned. He looked as if he always got what he wanted. Those were Judy's first impressions. my was in bed and asleep, with her And so, if the advice is to use a whose naturally careless ring was bles on the pillow. Judy shut the be used. Of course the prevailing

tonight? Dumont has told me every-ran up, slightly breathless. With if a good oil is used and it is changed thing. I am so dreadfully sorry, one hand he took off his hat, with regularly, there should be no worry

tried. Oh, Mr. Steyne, when she angel you've been to her. Of course Here again, however, the best advice sees you, that'll do the trick all it isn't fair, and as an old friend of is to have the entire cylinder block right! Dear old Chummy, I just hers I want you to take this-for rebored and fitted with oversize piscan't bear it! Will you go in her, you know, to get her things she tons and rings, rather than con-

He looked frightened.

time? I'm cold."

"Oh, no-please come too. You

beckoning to the men to follow her. She saw Alan Steyne close his lips tightly and square his shoulders. Inside the room Chummy sat in the chair by the small fire. It was the only chair fit for anybody to sit in. She had a pale-blue woolen shawl around her shoulders, and it set off her fair loveliness so that she looked like an angel on an old-

Judy went to the half-open door,

fashioned Christmas card. "Here is-some one to see you, Chummy, dear," said Judy in a choked voice.

Alan Steyne stood in front of the girl who had lost her wits for love of him. He stood there, awkward and ill at ease, with deep concern in his eyes. Clarissa Morley smiled up blankly into his face. Then she blew

After that there was a dreadful "Say something-speak to her!"

commanded Judy in a tense "Clarissa!" said Alan Steyne.

"Clarissa, don't you know me? I have come back!" Chummy smiled again. Her eyes dwelt with complacent vacancy on his face-the face that once was all the world to her. "Handsome boy!" she sald sweet-

"I like you. Very handsome clutching at the notes and holding The three looked at each other.

tien Dumont's black eyes.

said so with her sweet complacency. There was silence. Alan Steynes' hard breathing could be heard. Chummy went on smiling, and We're all Chummy's friends-every

blew her nose again. "He's a very handsome boy," she said. "And I like him, but I don't Miss Grant." know him, Judy." She looked at the "Oh, Lord, no!" said Judy in her young man and asked inconsequent- queer, hoarse voice. "You may call ly: "Is it cold out? Won't you me her guardian, if you like, but come to the fire and have some beef there's precious little of the angel

Alan Steyne advanced, and Judy | The young man smiled and held chair, into which he carefully low- abashed as she laid hers in it.

ered himself. "Yes, it is cold," he said. He had one of the nicest voices Judy had

Not a trace of enlightenment

"Did you come to the cafe long

and her lover were alone. Footsteps sounded on the stairs. They were an unconscionable the same motor. They have tested Dumont appeared first, his com- cuits. When they came back Steyne is only after long and tedious ex-

had not enough money in her purse means the formation of a thicker Her mind was too feverish to to buy their food on the morrow. It film of oil on the cylinder walls

He addressed her in a voice flaxen plaits lying like silvery ca- thin oil, even in summer, it should contradicted by the anxious look in door softly and went out upon the practice is to suggest a slightly his eyes.

"Miss Grant, do you really think it is wise for me to see Miss Morley stair made her pause, and Steyne down of the oil film, but even here but I mean, oughtn't she to be pre- the other he drew something from of the film breaking down. his overcoat pocket.

the mop of red-gold hair glittered —I mean my coming back; but I and the pistons feel quite loose and wanted - well. Dumont told me there is a slap in the cylinders, that "It's no good preparing her." she about poor Miss Morley, you know a heavier oil than that advised by "I've tried and -about her condition, and what an the manufacturer might be used. wants-nice things to eat, and tinue much longer with loose oilclothes, and all that. Please do say throwing pistons. you're not offended!"

He held out some bank notes. While on the subject of oil, it Judy flushed crimson. She was a should be remembered that only

J. T. McNamara,

them as if they burned her. "I mustn't say no, of course. I'm "What are we to do?" asked not offended. It's for Chummy, and seeing that vou're going to marry "What are we to do?" asked Bas- her it's only right. Of course, I know it's been rotten for her here. "What am I to do?" asked Alan She's not like me or like lots of our little crowd-she's a lady, and all There was nothing to do. Chum-that. I suppose you'll want to take

> "I've done nothing more than any of us would do," Judy answered warmly. "We all love Chummy.

one of us." "And you are her guardian angel

about me. Ask those that know

"Good night, little guardian, Alan said. "May we meet soon!" ment, but it seemed a very, very air pressure which does the actual long time before he released her registering in the gauge.

turned and went clattering down the stone stairs. (To Be Continued)

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

"He can't make love to her while your car, whose engineers have stu- 10,000 miles of driving, for in that used more than 14 billion gallons of shoes could not disguise her perfect Dumont followed her. Chummy more forms than any driver could enough dust and grit to make it more than 168 billion miles, figuring do in years of experience even with ineffective thereafter. anion half a flight behind him. had moved nearer to Chummy, and perimentation that they have de-Judy devoured his appearance she was looking more like an angel cided upon the most beneficial lubricant for that particular motor.

Furthermore, a heavier oil, even

Neither does a thin oil break About ten minutes later Chum- down, if it is of a good quality.

He broke off, looking at her help-lessly. Judy shook her head, and do hope you won't mind, Miss Grant driven from 35,000 to 50,000 miles.

"Judy!" came Chummy's voice regular little Lucifer in her pride, clean oil will lubricate the cylinder from inside the room. "Where are but for Chummy's sake she an- walls properly. Let a particle of Why are you such a long swered with a spasm of gratitude, grit get into the film and a scarred

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Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Easy Ways to Filter There's many a tip to motorists in the special features of the newest cars-ideas that can be incorporated in cars already in use. Is your car equipped with an air cleaner, for instance? If not, why not try the plan of putting a little steel wool, such as housewives use for washing kitchen utensils, around particles of dust and dirt. The air cleaners used on one of the newest cars are lined with just such

On another of the latest cars the air intake faces the rear so that as the car moves forward air must reverse its motion in order to reach the carburetor. This is the principle on which many air cleaners operate and the owner of an older car with a forward facing air intake can adopt the idea by attaching a flexible pipe with a rearward

entrance for the air. Leakage in Pressure Gauge Leakage of oil around the head of the oil pressure gauge, or at the point where the pipe fits to the gauge, is an indication that there s leakage in the line. The oil it-

self never should run up into the part way and perhaps will reach as high as three quarters of the way Judy's hand lay snugly in his to the gauge when the car is runclose, firm grip. It was only a mo- ning at high speed. This builds up

An air leak first permits the oil cause the oil forces air out. When does not pump with as much force to get up farther than it should bethe car has been standing and the as when it was cooler and had more oil has dropped back there will be a body to it. This is especially true partial vacuum in the line. When if the pump gears themselves are the engine starts up again the worn. gauge will not read accurately. Any trouble of this nature may

One of the mistakes of drivers cylinder wall will result, ending in knew such lots of boys and men at concerns the choice of the proper, a faster wear and tear on the motor.

> It is therefore essential that the however, than the manufacturer of oil filter be replaced after each died the matter of lubrication in distance it surely has connected gasoline last year and traveled

Using Lacquer Polish finish are about the same as for pol- foot on the clutch pedal. One drivishing enamel but it is so long since er even goes so far as to argue that the average car owner has done the where it requires pressing the pedal latter he may need to be reminded through a space of three or four of the special points to watch when inches to disengage the clutch comreviving the showroom gloss on his pletely any slight movement of the

Only a very small portion of any part of the body, hood or fenders that in a single plate clutch of popshould be treated with the polish ular design the clutch collar moves before thoroughly rubbing dry. The backward only one-half inch when bottle or can of polish should be the clutch is fully disengaged. A shaken up well every time its con- little movement of the clutch plates, tents are applied to the cloth. Fresh therefore, means a lot. parts of the cloth should be used

are not rubbed enough while the the clutch plates. Wear is the re- There is a limit, however, to the 10 Henderson Road, Phone 7258 polish is wet. Should it dry too quickly and streak, simply apply more polish. There is no use trying to use lacquer polish on anything but a dry day, doing the work in the shade.

Heat Brings Pressure Drop Motorists who take their cars on long, hard drives and who encounter some hot weather en route should not be alarmed if the oil pressure gauge shows a radically lower reading. In fact, it would be more sensible to become fearful if the gauge

did not act otherwise. As the engine heats up the oil thins out with the result that a great deal more of it is thrown off the bearings. This reduces the pressure of the oil remaining in the

confined sections of the system. Thinner oil also flows more freely and naturally registers a lower pressure. It gets by the pressure regulating device more easily and is thus regulated less effectively.

In addition, as the oil thins out it

Bad Logic Spoils Clutches In spite of the high cost of clutch

Reports from Ceylon say that Judy's face was white in the light of a naked gas jet. She wore a while Judy makes the beef tea. same car, we seem to forget the little black frock, very short in the Judy, make the beef tea at once!" suggestions of the manufacturer and the grit that might get into the oil having elephant caravans equipped

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Furthermore, if the driver "rides amount of fuel consumed during the frequently since the polish removes the clutch" there is continuous warming up process is the most im-One reason why many jobs do not pressure on the clutch release mech- portant factor in the average mileturn out well is because the parts anism as well as reduced tension on age obtained day after day.

pedal couldn't be harmful.

lief valve does not work accurately. hold to the belief that it doesn't just as costly as the more imme- of gas, and this should be watched. really do any harm to rest the left

The choke-or choker, as it should be called-is more useful than most motorists realize. How many, for instance, use it to test the various grades of gasoline that are available locally?

If you don't have to choke as Such drivers overlook the fact much with one brand of gas as with another the indications are that the quicker starting fuel is very fact that it eliminates a large percentage of choking demonstrates its economical features because the

also suggest that the pressure re- trouble a great many drivers still sult. It's gradual, but eventually degree of "dryness" and volatility In hill climbing the mixture may "heavy" causing loss of power and thus waste of fuel the thou

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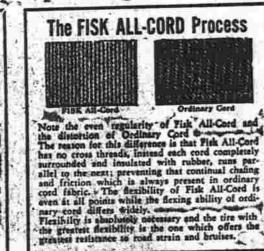
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Natalie Converse, jealous of her husband's friendship with Bernadine Lamont, leaves him. Alan is consoled by his secretary, Phillipa West, who is seeking to make an advantageous marriage.

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes that he loves her, but his chivalrous feeling for Phillipa keeps her standing between them when she refuses

to release Alan. Natalie appeals to him in an emergency and he returns to their home, but he is too honorable to attempt a reocnciliation. Natalie susday she meets Bernadine in Alan's party," she said, smilingly at him to go," she wailed. "Let's go." pects there is another woman. One again and she quarrels bitterly with and she'd be complacent. Alan. That night he dines with

The next day Natalie comes to his anger should not endure, plots appoint." to discredit Natalie. In a letter she changes the name of a stock Bernadine wants to one that is worthless. Bernadine comes to the office and discovers the substitution after the order has gone through. In the investigation that follows Phillipa directs suspicion against Natalie. Alan believes her guilty and goes up

to Hillshire to accuse her. Natalie goes to an aunt in Philadelphia. Alan makes good Bernadine's losses. Not long afterward Bernadine dies and he turns to Phillipa to help him care for Bobby, Bernadine's young son. Natalie reads of Bernadine's death and returns to make a last plea for a reconciliation. Alan misunderstands her motive and tells her he is going to marry Phillipa West when he is free. But great mistake." adopt Bobby. Allan decides to go mark. Neither looked at Phillipa. ahead with it. Geoffrey Norman, a vites Alan to his apartment on a matter of great importance. Alan accepts. Phillips is preparing to phone rings. She hopes it is Alan and rushes to answer it. She is greatly surprised to hear the voice that replies to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII "Geoffrey Norman!" Phillipa fairly squealed his name in her surprise mont?" Alan said bitterly. and unexpected pleasure. "When did you get back?'

"But how did you know where to ous of the woman you mention." find me? Have you seen Alan?" Geoffrey permitted her first ques- on a taunting laugh. tion to answer itself when he said: "Yes,. I've seen Alan. Just had a frey went on, "that you were going

minute with him in his office." "Did he tell you?" Phillipa went on. Then she laughed. "I suppose you've called me up to wish me hap-

piness?" "Why, Alan didn't tell me anything," Geoffrey answered truthfully. "Have you inherited a fortune or

something like that?" "Oh," Phillipa was rather taken back, but she instantly became gay again with the thought that Geoffrey had called her, then, simply because he wanted to. Not knowing

she was engaged to Alan, he naturally thought it all right. "I'm coming down town," she cried excitedly. "I'd like to see you."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry," Geoffrey said regretfully, "because I want to see you, too. But I've got a lot of important engagements for the rest of the day. I called up to see if you wouldn't come to a little party at my place tonight?" Phillipa hesitated, but she was into it?

thinking hard and fast. Geoffrey's invitation presented an opportunity to show Alan she wasn't tied hand temptible.' and foot to the life he was laying out for her. Let him stay away from dinner-and come up just to see "I'd be delighted," she said at

last. "Do you mean your apartment | mind." on Park Avenue?' "Know the address? "Of course. Haven't I mailed you

bushels and bushels of bonds?" "Would you mind coming early? This isn't a fashionable party at

"I'll have dinner in town ad come up about eight-thirty. O. K.?'

'Right. It's awfully kind of you.' Phillipa smiled frequently to herself on the way to the station, to printed crepe as illustrated. It take a train to New York. Geoffrey had been a bit stiff, but that was his way, she thought. "And his tip not to dress-thoughtful lad." Thoughtful-and oh so rich! As

good looking as Alan, too, in his way. If she had the chance to choose between them ... "Well, he hasn't forgotten me!" She smiled like a puss in cream.

Alan, and his orphan kid! Going to adopt him. And she could like it or lump it. But who could say? Perhaps she wouldn't have to lump

She shopped with a high heart, buying herself a new and dressier blouse of eggshell crepe to wear with her smart blue suit. Kid gloves, a new hat, and bag, even stockings. She could change after dinner-she would got to a hotel-before appearing at Geoffrey's apartment. She remembered it well-that ipartment. She went there once on in errand. She needn't have gone—for this pattern, you enclose 10 the could have sent a boy just as cents additional for a copy of our well, but she wanted to see the large Fashion Magazine.

blace. And she never forgot it. Astonishingly vast, and furnished with the magnificence of a Roman alace. Its impressiveness had renained in Phillipa's mind as a backind against which she compared Ill other home interiors. No other hat she had seen had measured up

It had been quiet, and filled with ubdued light when she first saw it. but tonight, she thought, there would be soft radiance flooding it, hany flowers, and the haunting

weetness of waltzes. Geoffrey was like that—he never ave a jazz party, Phillips told heralf, as she was whirled upward in he bronze elevator to the roof-for Normans occupied the pent-

house apartment, with a number of "T'll tell you." He turned to face rooms on the top floor. Phillips had never seen the room fore her chair, gripping her handto which she was shown by the man bag to keep her hands from shaking. servant whom she knew to be Geoffrey's own personal factotum- you know anything about that letvalet, courier, cook, "anything you ter that you haven't told Alan?".

Phillipa where she stood stiffly be-

"Miss West," he said buntly, "do

Phillips stared back at him for a

"I won't stand for this," she cried.

"He's only doing it to humiliate me.

If you're a man you won't stand for

She rushed over to Alan and

"Wait a minute," Alan spoke

Alan thrust Phillipa's hands

what's behind the question," he said

Geoffrey gravely inclined his head.

"I mean it to be," he said quietly.

"Miss West had every opportunity

seems that you never thought of

"Why should I have suspected

Geoffrey's answer came with cool

"I'm asking you," Alan retorted

Phillipa broke in, finding her voice

"Well, someone did it," Alan said

"Yes, someone did it." Geoffrey

repeated. "But not Natalie. My be-

lief in her forced me to suspect the

person who would benefit most by

He paused, then said steadily: "And

concluded that Miss West would

He waited, but both Alan and

to sense that he had more to say,

and Phillipa's rising rage prevented

(To Be Continued)

MORE MARRIAGE TIPS

marriage tips given by Vice Chan-

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marriage pacts. When you marry

paddle your own canoe; don't let

in-laws interfere. Don't get the im-

pression that you're smarter than

your mate. Each party must labor

TWO'S ENOUGH

Mrs. Sand: Anyone would think

Mr. Sand: Not after a couple of

Camden, N. J., Here's some happy

having her placed under suspicion.

for a sneer. "Oh, did she?" she

fiamed at Alan.

benefit considerably."

that kind of woman."

helplessly.

suspecting her, Alan."

silence.

ask yourself that question."

sternly. "How about it, Geoffrey?

it. either."

moment, her eyes blazing defiance,

want," as Geoffrey said. She had a glimpse of the main hall, and found it surprisingly dark- then they wavered, and she turned ened. Then she was led up a short to Alan. flight of hand-carved stairs to Geoffrey's "wing." There he received her in a small

living room that was just like himself-restrained, attractive. "This looks like a very exclusive grabbed him by the arm. "Let's show that it might be just they two

"We'll be joined shortly by a third Are you ready to apologize?" ember of the party," Geoffrey "Apologize?" Geoffrey echoed member of the party," Geoffrey said. "I think I hear him now." He blankly. "For asking Miss West a looked toward the door. "Ah there, question that I believe should have Alan is out, Phillipa, fearful lest Alan, I was afraid you might dis- been asked her long before this?"

away, and strode toward him. "For Alan and Phillipa stared at each other in amazement. levelly. "I think you know that "Just a little surprise I arranged," Geoffrey explained lightly. "I hope your implication is clear to both of you will forgive me, but I've something to say to you two. A little

coffee first?" Both refused, Alan indifferently, and Phillips with a touch of asper- to tamper with that letter, yet it

"Then let's all be seated," Geoffrey invited, and offered Phillipa a chair. She sat down, feeling awk- her?" Alan angrily demanded. ward and disturbed. Alan dropped into a wing chair and reached for a deliberation. "I think you should

cigaret. "Alan," Geoffrey said, gazing steadfastly at his friend, "I've asked hotly. you to come here so that I might tell you I think you have made a have to say without losing your

Alan was staring back at him, Phillips is not willing for him to his expression a decided question a determination that cowed her into important event called the June marriage ceremony. "About Natalie, I mean," Geof-

> a fair trial. She's told me about it. same roof-and that you did not de chine. I ran across her at the Penn Station seem anxious for a divorce. She yesterday, half out of her mind, fit believes you would eventually have for the hospital. I took care of her, made up your quarrel if you hadn't and made her, talk. She was in no believed that she was guilty of alter--she just talked," ing that letter." condition to think "I suppose she accused Mrs. La-

that letter?"

"She didn't accuse anyone. She seemed sturned. But I gathered "Not long ago," Geoffrey told her. that at one time she was very jeal-"Very?" It was Phillipa, ending

". . . She told me, however," Geofto marry Miss West."

"So you did know when you telephoned?" Phillips thrust at him. She was beginning to feel at seahelpless. "Yes?" Alan said on Geoffrey's

pause. "Did it never occur to you to

doubt everyone who had a chance at that letter?" Geoffrey asked, abruptly "Well, really," Phillips jumped to

her feet, but Geoffrey motioned her to be quiet. "I want Alan to answer that ques-

tion," he said with a solemnity that stopped Phillipa's protest. "Of course, I did," Alan declared

"Are you certain of that?" Geof- cellor Leaming who has been on the frey insisted. "Now see here," Alan began impatiently, "this is all very well, coming from a friend of Natalie's,

but why did you drag Miss West Phillips whirled to him: "Let's get out." she cried. "This is con- to make the other happy.

Geoffrey ignored the baleful glance she cast at him, and Alan shook his head. "No," he said firmly, "not until I I was nothing but a cook in this know what Norman's got on his house.

"All right," Geoffrey said tensely, meals.-Answers.

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"Then you will listen to what I Now we have the "spectator wedding gown," created for the wedtemper," Geoffrey told him. "And you, too." He faced Phillipa with ding guest who watches from the side-lines rather than participates in the

This wedding-guest-gown, from Bergdorf Goodman, is a striking en-"You two are engaged to be mar- semble of printed chiffon in the modish black and white combination. The friend, comes to his office and in- frey went on. "Good God, man, how ried," he said glacially, "and you little Jacket has a cape collar whose hem is finished in petal scallops. could you have believed she touched were engaged when that change in The frock has a little bertha collar, a belted waistline and its long, even the letter was made. But what sort hemmed skirt is skillfully pieced so that the big pattern of the print is Alan started to rise. "Sit down." of engagement was it? Natalie not broken and yet the skirt is insured of its fullness. An arresting hat start to New York when the teleGeoffrey snapped. "You've got to tells me that you were living with of black milan straw, trimmed with a wide band of velvet ribbon and vellisten. You judged Natalie without her, Alan-oh, merely under the vet ribbon and velvet flowers, tops it, and the shoes are embroidered crepe

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this knowledge.

fibers in a wet blotter.

not slip so easily.

By William H. Baldwin

The question of how much food to provide for a picnic often is puzzling. The general tendency is to

By SISTER MARY

Phillipa were wordless. They seemed plan too much. We always think of outdoor appetites as being above normal, and her from being quick enough to stop for the informal picnic service "a threads are virtually as strong as la buffet" larger quantities may be dry silk, as the shopper can tell by nothing stand in her way, if she is one's own family, a fair conclusion may be reached.

The following calculations are estimated for the average occasion, but may help in gauging the quantities suitable for individual needs. One large cake ten inches in diameter will serve sixteen persons. On quart of frozen mixture will serve six to eight persons. When ice cream means the main part of

elope or enter into companionate the refreshments, a larger serving is needed. One and one-half dozen lemons will make lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and juiciness of the fruit. One-half pound of coffee and four quarts of boiling water will make enough of the beverage to serve

> fifteen people. One quart of salad will serve ten persons One pint of sandwich fillings will

fill 24 sandwiches. Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread 24 sandwiches. One loaf of sandwich bread will make 24 sandwiches.

One four-pound chicken yields about three cups diced meat. One pound cold boiled ham will serve six or eight persons. One pound meat loaf will serve

six or eight persons. One pound salted nuts will serve 20 persons.

The infinite variety often found on a picnic table makes it necessary for the servings to be very small indeed if every article is "tasted." The foregoing suggestions were made with a balanced meal in mind. When baked beans, potato salad, cold boiled ham, meat loaf, meat sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, pie, cake, and cookies are all in evidence, with lemonade, coffee, ice cream and watermelon for the "grand finale," the quantities needed of each viand would be less than normal.

have to do, when they have to be done, whether you like it or not."

-William Lyon Phelps.

"Sentiment and love, like fashion, are tending to become internation-

"The inferiority complex is a modern expression for what I would call moral laziness."

"Whether we like it or not we are inevitably headed toward socialism,"-Ramsay MacDonald.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SOUTH ATLANTIC AND WEST COAST CITIES CUT DIPHTHERIA RATE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the. American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

the New England states.

1929 than the period 1920-1924. The thing new to keep them busy. finest improvement was made in Syraouse, Erie, Reading and Buffalo dren read the rest of this for they ernoons will not be a bore, as vacaamong the Middle Atlantic cities. are going to hate me for every word tion afternoons sometimes are. Re-Camden, N. J., has been at or near I write. This is the idea! the bottom of the list for a long time and it is recommended by The request a systematic antidiphtheria campaign.

Baltimore made a new low record have. All learning is not in school a king could be content that way." for 1929, as did also Atlanta. The South Atlantic group has the lowest average diphtheria rate in the country, with the exception of the rate for the mountain and Pacific cities. The highest rate for any group of cities in the country is that of

Omaha, St. Louis and Minneapolis, TELLING SILK FROM RAYON previous one.

ower than that for Los Angeles or It is obviously important to be San Diego, and Seattle, which has able to distinguish between rayon always had a low mortality rate and and silk. A few easy tests, made good health conditions, had the with samples, will give the shopper third lowest rate in the country in Rayon is more lustrous than silk 1929 and the lowest average for the and looks even more silky than silk last five years of any of the 81 itself. Silk burns slowly with a cities of more than 100,000 populasmell like burning hair, while rayon | tion.

burns with a flash. Wet silk DANCER WINS \$80,000 Le Touquet, France, June 12 "When a woman is hunting a hus- needed. But if calculations are trying to break the wet thread; but (AP)—Jenny Dolly, American danband," he said slowly, "she will let made on the basis of the needs of wet rayon threads are weak, and the cer, had a run of luck at a new fibers can be pulled apart like the baccarat table in the Casino today carrying off winnings which other players estimated at 2,000,000, Rayon threads slip very easily. If the end of a piece of rayon is pulled francs, or about \$80,000. apart, the threads will come apart

She left at dawn after an all-night without difficulty. Silk threads do session at the table and took her bank notes with her.

Medical Association has just made in school. available its seventh annual report of deaths from diphtheria in the as soon as they are put in order, in which the community is apply- getting up picnic lunches in a hurry Little sweeper other days. Always ing the knowledge that science has or going swimming, and in the dust. provided relative to the diagnosis midst of the ironing Mother has to and prevention of this disease. It tear up to the attic to see what the is a significant fact that seven of moths have left of last summer's the 12 cities in New England with bathing suits. populations over 100,000 had lower It's all very well to talk about Saturday, do lunch dishes.

Campaigns for the protection of beautifully—as far as it goes. children would seem to be especi-



to do?

children a faint misgiving when she set about planning a systematic thinks of the summer months ahead campaign. The Journal of the American away safe and sound and occupied post in her room.

Children at home tear things up

diphtheria rates in 1929 than in giving them a hammer and nails and 1928. New Haven and Cambridge old boards and letting them build making particularly good showings. a shanty or turn the back yard into ternate her days with Betty's on Moreover, rates in Hartford and in a playground with sliding boards, the lunch dishes, otherwise her Bridgeport were greatly improved sand-piles and what not. This is an schedule may be the same except over those of the previous year. excellent idea and it fills the bill that instead of running errands she

But it has its limits, for just as Let her take care of her own room, ally needed in Lynn, Fall River and soon as the novelty has worn off the too. Springfield, since these cities have youngsters are likely to leave the Give 7-year-old Bobby small tasks not kept pace with other cities in improvised playground as empty as to do-straightening up the playa movie at midnight. When the room and yard, hosing the porch Newark, N. J., is the only city in thrill is worn off the chances are and walk and putting away his own the Middle Atlantic group that had that their mother will be as busy clothes. Write it out for him and a higher rate for the period 1925- as ever racking her brain for some- explain the words. Now, please, don't let the chil- dren will be occupied and the aft-

A Working Schedule Journal that this city particularly done by each child every morning. sorts of things. They won't realize request a systematic antidiphtheria. After all, if they are going to it but they will be learning the relearn things outside of school, sum- cipe for real happiness which be-

School will soon be over. Then books. And a good bit of learning what are the children going to do? is spelled w-o-r-k! And what are their mothers going | First I'd make up my mind that to do? | I was in the right and that I was There comes to almost every not imposing on the children; then woman with a family of growing that mental hazard past, I should

and their complicated problems. For For instance, there's Betty. She children at home all day are a dif- is eleven or thereabouts. Betty gets ferent proposition from children a card with something like this to

8 o'clock—up. 8:30—breakfast.

9:00-make own bed and dust up large cities of the United States. | they get hurt, they have quarrels, room and hang up clothes. Fridays, Today the diphtheria rate may they're always thinking up some- run electric sweeper, change bed. be considered a measure of the way thing to be done-pronto-such as Shoes and clothes always put away.

11:00-practice.

12:00-lunch. 1:00-Monday, Wednesday and

Afternoon free. Elizabeth is nine. Very well. Alcan dust the living room or stairs.

The work will get done, the chillease from duty brings its own entertainment. Then there will be Make a schedule of work to be time for picnics and rides and all Among the South Atlantic cities, mer is about the only chance they gins: "A little work, a little play-

the east north central cities, of The Roycrofters at East Aurora sue between Munich and Chicago which only one, Cincinnati, has have completed a memorial statue where a similar museum is being shown a continuous decline since of Elbert Hubbard which will be built. 1890. The rate for Nashville, Ten- unveiled Thursday, June 19, with a Mr. Ochs expressed the belief that nessee, was higher for the last five celebration extending through four Germany was bound to recover years than for the previous 15 years. days. The statue, which is of economically and that she would be All of the cities in the west north heroic size, has been placed on the able to pay her debts as she was central states, including Duluth, Grove street campus, the face look- in the best position to commercial-Cansas City, Des Moines, St. Paul, ing toward the chapel where Fra ize new inventions. Elbertus delivered his famous ad- nations therefore in their own interhad lower rates for 1929 than for dresses. It rests upon a white mar- est ought to extend a helping hand 1928, and also lower rates for the ble base which was carved and to Germany, he said. last five-year period than for the brought from Ireland near the scene of the Lusitania disaster in which The rate for San Francisco is Fra Elburtus lost his life.

Among those to whom invitations have been extended to attend the unveiling are former President Calvin Coolidge, Sir Charles Higham, Roger Babson, Adolph Ochs, Howard Heinz, Will Hays, Bruce Barton, William McAdoo and Carrie Jacobs Bond.

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lisher, today visited the famous Deutsche Technical Museum and its founder, Oscar Von Miller, He said that he trusted close cooperation to Buffalo, N. Y., June 12 .- (AP) - the mutual benefit of each would en-

OUT OF SCHOOL

Vicar's Wife: Ah, Mrs. Jackson, see you have been having a party. Mrs. Jackson (crimsoning): No. no, ma'am. My husband works at a brewery and those bottles you see are his home work.-Answers.





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Sharkey Still Warm Favorite Over Max Schmeling

Ray Holland Whiffs 13, Pirates Win 9-0

Sox Have Little Chance, AMERICAN Nicking His Speed for Only Two Hits; Winners Drive Out Seven.

LEAGUE STANDING xYankees 1 Red Sox 1 x-1 Tie game. Pirates 9, Red Sox 0.

Too much Ray Holland! Ray went in and pitched the Pi rates to the most impressive victor in the league schedule so far. H struck out thirteen men in seve innings, five in a row. His spee ball was good enough to beat anything in this section.

bene held to a single. He then proceeded to score on a sacrifice Washington 000 100 001-2 bunt helped out by a wild throw.

third. Sturgeon hit to Hewitt who pretended to throw to first. He is evidently a good actor because Ty started for home and was caught

Kletcha to Hand. The rest of the game was just a series of whiffs for the Red Sox who only got two hits off Holland. Car- Morgan. 1b ney got a scratch in the first and J. Sewell, 3b4 kees and Athletics mingle again Seeds, If a blackboard talk directly after the Ferrell, p 0 0 0 0

R. Holland, p ... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Boley, ss4 Fracchia, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 Shores, Carney, 2b 3 0 1 0 1 0 Philadelphia 000 001 001-2

Sturgeon, Chapman, Fracchia; hits off Holland 2, Moriarty 6, Hewitt 1; sacrifice hits, Raynor, Mahoney; stolen bases, Moriarty 2, Sturgeon 1; base on balls off Moriarty 7,

Moriarty 2, Hewitt 1, Holland 13; umpires, Brennan, Dowd, Kerr. HARLOWE WILLIS WINS

Harlowe Willis had the low net in the weekly Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club yesterday afternoon Combs. rf when he shot a 91 with a 27 stroke handicap for a 64. H. B. House and Lazzeri, 2b J. I. Olson were tied for second, T. Gehrig. 1b K. Clarke had the low gross, 83, and Rice, of Dr. D. M. Caldwell fourth low net. Clarke and W. S. Hyde had the Carroll, p1 best out-going nines, 43, while H. B. Gomez. p1 House's incoming nine of 40 was not bettered. Dr. LeVerne Holmes H. Johnson, p ing a particularly discouraging 67 for the first nine, Dr. Holmes braced and bagged four par holes coming and bagged four par holes coming in for a neat 46. A nine on the sevdeserves a bit of praise for his Reese, xx1 in for a neat 46. A nine on the seventeenth prevented him from a

H. B. House 91 J. I. Olson 96 T. K. Clarke 83 Dr. D. M. Caldwell .93 H. C. Alvord 87 Dr. LeVerne Holmes 111 William S. Hyde ...84 Dr. M. A. Moriarty 115 Chris Glenney 97 T. W. Stowe 108 Dr. N. A. Burr ... 102 F. T. Blish, Jr. 99 F. E. Miner 111 Phil Shaw 103 Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg no card

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bunt helped out by a wild throw. His last time at bat he walked and went to second on another wild throw. Joe says he used ingenuity but these are the facts.

Young Fracchia doubled in the fifth with three on the bags. All three scored and the youngster came in himself on a wild throw. Sam Hewitt caught Ty Holland napping in the sixth. Ty was on third. Sturgeon hit to Hewitt who

x-Batted for Jeffries in 7th. xx-Ran for Jolley in 8th. xxx—Batted for Crouse in 9th. xxxx—Batted for Henry in 9th.

Mahoney, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Harris, lf4

Hand, cf, 3b ... 2 0 0 4 0 0 Porter, Haas, Boley; two base hits, abruptly. Hudlin; double plays, Hudlin to Kletcha, c 3 0 0 2 1 2 Nair, J. Sewell to Hodapp to Morgan Moriarty, p, cf . 1 0 0 1 2 0 (unassisted); left on bases, Cleveland

xx-Batted for Shores in 9th. At Detroit :-TIGERS 13, YANKS 7 Detroit Hewitt 2, Holland 3; struck out by Gehringer, 2b4 McManus, 3b4 Alexander, 1b4 Stone, cf Koenig, ss3 Fothergill, lf4

Chapman, 3b3 McEvoy. p 0

2. Gehrig 2. Combs 2. Koenig. Alex-ander 4. Stone 2. Fothergill. Gehringer 2. R. Johnson, Hargrave; two sided and the gladiators are about base hits. Dickey. Stone 2. Koenig; ready to climb into the ring, no one Klonoski, 3b 4 1 1 4 1 0 Gross Han. Net three base hits, Lazzeri, Stone, Alex- can tell what will happen. ander; home run, Gehrig; sacrifices, Hargrave, Carroll, Alexander, Fothergill; double plays, Lary to Lazzeri goes to Sharkey and we shouldn't be Champlin, ss 3 1 2 1 3 0 Johnson 2; struck out, by Sorrell 6, is in perfect condition but a bit too Bensle, cr 3 1 2 0 2 0 Carroll 1, H. Johnson 1; hits, off Car- inexperienced to withstand Shar- Ding, 2b 3 1 2 0 2 0 roll 6 in 4 (none out in 5th); Gomez key's artillery, or else we miss our Dayton, p 3 1 0 0 11 0 5 in 2; McEvoy 1 in 1-3, H. Johnson 2 in 1 2-3, Sorrell 8 in 7, Uhle 1 in 2; wild pitch. Carroll; winning pitcher, Sorrell; losing pitcher, McEvoy; it. It surely won't be the first time. Score by innings:

umpires, Campbell, Owens and MoriAnd for, the moment, we are safe

Score by innings:

Lopez, Robbins-Pinch single with bases filled in ninth Robins 2 to 1 win over Reds. Braxton, Senators-His fine relief pitching enabled Senators to your radio tonight and hear the 2, Bensle 1; double plays, Gallagher no card | turn back White Sox 2 to 1.

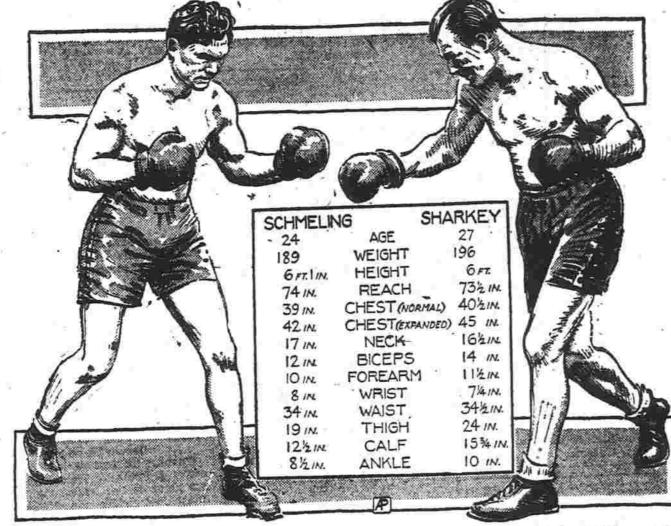
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Herald Sports Editor Picks Sharkey To Win

By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

New York, June 12 - Jack Sharkey tonight stands at the crossroads of his fistic career. He must not falter at the britical moment as he has so often done in the past for if he does, the world's heavyweight championship will pass out of the United States for the first time in

on to his greatest efforts. He canaffairs of the ring.

not help but be fully cognizant of Max Schmeling is his unsatisfactory showing against not as skillful a boxer, but carries Risko, Heeney and Scott and this a quick right hand that can land fact should be an added incentive to with crushing force after traveling

His Last Chance To a great extent, Sharkey has everything to lose and much to gain.
If he flips this one tonight, his TRADE NINE LOSES prestige as a great fighter will sink whence it may never return. His opponent in the Yankee Stadium here tonight may resemble Dempsey in looks but the similarity ends

The German's record is not particularly impressive, but for that matter, neither is Sharkey's. Der Max has been beaten by two third-Moriarty, p. cf . 1 0 0 1 2 0 (unassisted); left on bases, Cleveland Max has been beaten by Gaines and Carlson, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Hudlin 4. Grove 2. Shores 1: struck Gypsy Daniels but has beaten Risko out, by Grove 5. Hudlin 1. Shores 1: and Pauling Maxie is three years Gypsy Daniels but has beaten Risko and Paulino. Maxie is three years younger, however, and while not as good a boxer, has a better temperment and, perhaps, possesses a

stiffer punch. Sharkey is emotional and liable to do the wrong thing in the critical and played the Torrington Trade moment. He slugged with Demp- school in a fast ball game but came sey when he should have boxed the out on the small end of a score of champion; he was hysterical in the 6 to 1. Scott muss down in Miami; I saw | Viot pitched a very good brand him the night he plastered Tommy of ball as usual and if the local Loughran in the Stadium here last players had given him the proper September and if he fights with the support and played up to their usual same determination and cautious- form one the field the result would ness, he should make short work of have been more favorable.

Personally, I like Sharkey's two times in the last three seasons. chances to win from Schmeling, not The locals will entertain the fast because of the betting odds which New Britain team here Friday af-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. are in his favor, but because there ternoon at Mt. Nebo grounds and win. Here are some: to keep the feat. title in this country; to prove that the experts term him an "in and outer" who has gone stale are all wrong; for to win for his wife and Schiebel, 3b 4 0 0 1 3 1

pionship of the world and he will probably never get another chance Brunell, if 4 1 1 2 0 0 if he loses tonight. Jack cannot Galli, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Allen: three base hit, Terry: home run, Ott; stolen bases Lindstrom, help but realize these facts and Spencer, lf 3 0 1 0 0 1 Ott; double plays, Suhr to Bartell, two sided and the gladiators are about

Either may win, but our Gehrig; left on bases, Detroit 7, much surprised at an early round Dinda, c 4 0 1 8 0 0 knockout in the bargain. Schmeling Wilcox, If 3 0 0 1 0 0 is in perfect condition but a bit too Bensle, cf4 0 0 1 0 0 guess. But, long or short, Sharkey, Breen, if 1 0 0 1 0 0 and if we are wrong-well, what of and snug away from verbal range of those who disagree with us. However, we will be home in the morning to give you our impressions | ski 1; hits off, Viot 6, off Dayton 4;

and take the consequences. But in the meantime, tune in on Galli 1, Jolly 1, Sheremeta 1, Dinda fight description for yourself. In 1, Ding 2; left on bases, Manchester 9 minutes, at most, it will be over. Fifteen three-minute rounds, or Viot 2, Dayton 1, struck out by, Viot fewer, will decide which is the 9, Dayton 9; time, 1 hour, 40 min.; mightier of the two men. A quick Umpire, Lewis. blow may end it in a few minutes. Or it may drag on through the al-

loted time with neither yielding. over, or in a dog fight when one of the brutes is slain, this combat bewith the winner standing over the limp figure of his senseless victim while the referee counts to ten. the piercing whistle so familiar to Phila., 10.

NATIONAL

booing or cheering as the tide of battle turns one way or the other. Bissonette, 1b4 Thousands of eyes will watch as Bressler, if3 Under the light close to the arena men will peck at typewriters, pound Moore, 12 telegraph keys, talk into a micro-phone, to tell the world what is happening in the ring above them. What will happen in the ring Here are the factors, and you can

Crawford, 2b4 Max Schmeling is younger. He is Kelly, 1b4 Cuccinello, 3b3 Walker, x Ford, ss0 0 0 0 0 Kolp, p2 0 0 0 0 Lucas xx1 0 0 0 a short distance. He is determined.

ing pitcher, Rixey; umpires, Klem, Moran and Clarke; time, 1:37. x-Batted for Durocher in 8th. xx-Batted for Kolp in 8th. z-Ran for Bressler in 9th.

zzzz-Batted for Vance in 9th. At New York:-GIANTS 9, PIRATES 2

Hogan, c4 Jackson, ss4 Hubbell, p4 0 0 Flagstead, 1f5 Grantham, 2b4 Waner, rf2 Comorosky, cf

Jolly, as 4 0 0 0 0 2 Julian, 2b 4 0 0 0 2 0

Sheremeta, rf .. 4 2 0 0 0 0 Gallagher, 1b ... 4 0 0 11 0 0 xx-Batted for Jones in 9th. At Philadelphia:-- CUBS 6, PHILLIES 2 Torrington Trade ... 201 012 000-6 Manchester Trade ..000 001 000-1 Two base hits, Dinda 2, Sendrowstolen bases, Sendrowski, Julian 3,

Sherlock, 1b4 O'Doul, if4 Whitney, 3b4 Friberg, 2b4 Thevenow, ss

write your own answer. Jack Shar- Swanson of3 0 1 3 0

Runs batted in Finn. Walker, Lopez; two base hits Swanson, Heil-mann; home run, Walker; sacrifices, Finn 2. Bressler, Moore; left on base, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 9; base on beat Jan balls, off Vance 1. Kolp 1, Rixey 2; struck out, by Vance 4. Kolp; hits, off Kolp 6 in 7. Rixey 1 in 1 1-3; lostor Kolp 6 in 7. Rixey 1 in 1 1-3; lostor Klain Mates Fail to Give Him

y-One out when winning run was zz-Batted for Slade in 9th. zzz-Batted for DeBerry in 9th.

Lindstrom, 3b5

38 9 16 27 16 2 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Allen: three base hit, Terry: home million dollar gate. Jones 3; struck out, by Hubbell 4; hits, off Meine 8 in 5, Jones 8 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Jones (Terry); wild pitch, Jones; losing pitcher, Meine; umpires. Donchue, Rigler and

7, Torrington 5; base on balls off,

the scene of prize battle. There will be the scraping and pounding Phila., knocked out Varsity Brooks, of thousands of feet. There will be Santa Rosa, Calif., 2.

Accepting Short End of 10-1 Odds Against Bobby In British Open.

If Bobby Jones wins the British Open golf tournament next week in Hoylake, Eng., several Manchester persons will profit heavily for it was learned today that quite a bit of money has been "pooled" to bet on the American favorite on the short end of 10 to 1 odds.

This means that if Jones wins the tournament, and his chances are admittedly better than those of any other individual, local betters will be enriched to the extent of \$100 for every \$10 they invest. The odds are given by the South Wales Pari-Mutual Company of England. Bets must be wired not later than June 14, which is Saturday, and no

amount of less than ten dollars is accepted. However, there is nothing to prevent more than one person taking part of the bet. The odds this year are considerably lower on Jones than ever before because of his brilliant playing in the Walker Cup matches and the British Amateur which he recently won for the first time in his career.

The English betting concern offers the following odds against these stars: 10 to 1 against Jones, 14 to 1 against Diegel, 50 to 1 against Farrell, 40 to 1 against Barnes, 40 to 1 against Ouimet, 40 Brooklyn31 to I against Sarazen, 16 to 1 against Smith, 40 to 1 against Tolley and 50 to 1 against Voight. Practically all of the local betting is on Jones against the field in the medal play tournament. A sub-stantial sum was cabled from Manchester this morning. Last year the odds were 33 to 1 against Jones.

M. H. S. BREAKS EVEN

Manchester High battled Chapman Tech of New London to a 3 to 3 tie Tuesday after having polished off East Hartford 3 to 0 in its previous match. The results of both matches follow:

Manchester vs Chapman Tech Ainslee Slodden of Chapman Tech won from James Brittan of Manchester, 6-1, 6-4. Gene Rossi of Manchester defeat-

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Howard Turkington of Manchester beat Phil Paymond of Chapman, Tony Urbanetti of Manchester

beat James Fielding of Chapman, Slodden and Tiwell stopped Walter Klein and Dan Foley, 6-1, 6-2. Paymond and Fielding beat Horace Burr and Fred Bieber of Man-

chester, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3. Manchester vs East Hartford Klein bested Fred Dooey 6-3, 13-11; Wm. Turkington and Horce Chambers won over Dooey and Fred Carroll, 7-5, 8-6; Eddie Werner and Jimmy Metcalf won from 6 to 2. Russell Viets and Robert Cordon,

MANCHESTER FANS Odds 2 to 1, 7 to 5 BETTING ON JONES German Will Lose

How They Stand

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 5, Hartford 2 (1st.) Albany 3, Hartford 0 (2d). Pittsfield 2, Springfield 1 (1st.) Springfield 1, Pittsfield 0 (2d.) Allentown 6, New Haven 2. Bridgeport at Providence, rain. National League

New York 9, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis at Boston rain. American League Detroit 13, New York 7.

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2. Washington 2, Chicago 1. Boston at St. Louis rain.

THE STANDINGS

New Haven35 Allentown34 Bridgeport31 Providence29 Springfield32 Hartford26 Albany24 36 Pittsfield24 37 National League New York26 Pittsburgh22 Boston20 Philadelphia18 26 Cincinnati19 29
American League

Philadelphia33 Washington30 Cleveland30 New York26 Detroit22

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Albany (2). Pittsfield at Springfield. Bridgeport at Providence. Allentown at New Haven. National League

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. American League Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Yesterday's Stars

Stone, Tigers-Hit two doubles scored three as Tigers whipped

eight scattered hits and beat them a referee and two judges to cast the

Hubbell, Giants-Held Pirates in check and beat them easily 9 to 2.

Schmeling's Earnings Will Be Well Tapped

Endicott, N. Y., June 11 .- On the through a beefsteak poultice. morning of June 13th, Max Schmel- | Just how much this vast army is ing may be heavyweight champion being paid is hard to figure out. The of the world or he may be just an- paid-out key on Maxie's cash regisother guy, applying beefsteak to a ter is playing the "Anvil Chorus."

In either event, there will be a fair.

dough slicing. What this gentleman In talking to Schmeling about the back, one of the most remarkable will take with him is a bit difficult finances of the fight, the interview- in history. They have labelled him for this writer, with his eighth- er will learn nothing. Max's business the "German Dempsey" largely beanybody knows it will be plenty. The line is formed to the right to that detail. whistling strains from "Zur Lauter- champion, ja." bach Hab Ich Mein Lump Verloren" (which means "At Lauterbach I

pany halt before the cashier's win- cuse to make the affair a huge suc- able to tune in. More than 500

Or it may drag on through the alloted time with neither yielding.

Just as in a cock fight when one of the birds is killed the battle is ver, or in a dog fight when one of the brutes is slain, this combat belies of the birds is slain, this combat belies of the winner standing over the imp figure of his senseless victim while the referee counts to ten.

From the gallery gods will come be piercing whistle so familiar to he piercing whistle so familiar to he scene of prize battle. There will be the scraping and pounding if thousands of feet. There will be the scraping and pounding if the same address, and a large party of begin around the play Macke into the title chance; Mr.

erest of the army are a bit blurred and are very difficult to make out It is old home week at the county

If Max Schmoling is newly crown-000 Maxie is to receive for fighting ed heavyweight cusmpion while all an excellent fighting chance. Comorosky, Flagstead, Jackson, Jook Sharkey, if the fight draws a this is going on, things could be Hogan 2, Ott 3; two base hits, Leach, Jack Sharkey, if the fight draws a this is going on, things could be much worse. But if the beefsteak First in line will be an officious and the arnica mean that he has the new Germany, he is the first looking person with brass buttons fallen under the guns of Jack Shar- Teuton to challenge for the heavyon his uniform. He is Mr. Internal key, the Boston minute man, what weight championship and typical of

steps a sturdy German, Mr. Herr look after that part of the business ing on the heights occupied for so Bulow, Maxie's original manager, for me," says Max. "I have plenty long by Dempsey. who still has his protege under con- of work to do to get ready for the Fight fans to whom a heavytract for 20 per cent of his earnings. fight, no? I think I am lucky to be weight title affair is a situal not tosses Bulow is paid and makes his exit, in such a nice place to be the next be missed, have flocked to New

That Joe Jacobs is a smart business man is not open to question. Jacobs is not missing a bet in la-Maxie applies a little arnica to a boring to make Maxie's end as much lions, with a national network, and bruised cheek bone, when the door as possible. During 'Schmeling's broadcasting the blow by blow de-blow's opens and an army, with General training at Endicott, a German tails from the ringside. On short, have Joe Jacobs at its head, makes a Saengerbund of Johnson City, N.Y., wave lengths, the ringside story was triumphant entrance. They parade threw an elaborate party for Maxie to be broadcast to Europe and South around the room, do a couple of and his staff. A chorus of German America with the chances that "squads right" and come to a com- singers came from as far as Syra- Australia and the Orient might be-

Mr. Jacobs' army consists of Gen- Schmeling, of course, could not peer intently at the proceedings and eral Yussel, himself, who managed attend, but Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Machon, contribute a few million words to Maxie into the title chance; Mr. the trainer, Mr. Otto Weinman, the the descriptive output.

Greater Boxing Skill Plus and Vicious Punching Power start Expected to Win for Him.

By ALAN J. GOULD

New York, June 12-(AP)- Little Ol' New York again was the big fight town tonight with its rush and roar as the background for and as world's heavyweight championship match between the youthful German from Hamburg and the hope of the homebreds, a Lithuanian-American from Boston, Tonight, some 45 minutes from the heart of Broadway where the oldtimers bellowed defiance at each other, Jack-Sharkey and Max Schmeling swap punches for 15 rounds or less, each seeking the same object-recognition as the heavyweight king and successor to the retired ruler, Gene

At the ringside, perhaps in evening clothes, Gentleman Gene as expected to see crowned the new monarch of maul. With fair weather assured, close to 75,000 spectators featuring a notable ringside assembly, figured to pay something like \$750,000 in the interests of Charity

and for the privilege of seeing a fresh chapter unfolded in heavyweight history. The scenes, times and gladiators in this fistic extravaganza, promoted by a corporation whose directors are millionaires and whose stock is goods sold in Wall street, represent a far ands cry from the June night at Coney main Island 31 years ago when James J. anthe Jeffries won the heavyweight titlegram from Freckled Bob Fitzsimmons bearand fore a crowd of 10,000.

What They're Paying In the spacious American League has ball park, tonight seven times as many people as witnessed the Jef- and fries-Fitzsimmons encounter, hoped to see many a "hard blow" struck to a in return for their devotion to the box office to the extent of paying from \$2.10 to \$26.25 or more at

speculators price, for a seat. Sharkey ruled the favorite to beat back the challenge of his youthful-German antagonist, keep the line of title succession in the United States and climax his own efraticfistic career with a victory. The exsailor fumbled his two previous chances, in 1927 and 1928 to battle his way into the championship spotlight. Temperamental and uncertain though he has been, the majority of the experts picked Sharkev to win. The gamblers backed him at odds pruned from 2 to 1 down to

to 5. Boxing skill and experience were on Sharkey's side with a vicious punch to support them. Courage, ambition and an equally dangerous area and triple, drove in two runs and wallop were the main assets of assets Schmeling. Both possessed the stamina for a hard fight, if neces-Root, Cubs-Stopped Phila., with sary, to the limit of 15 rounds, with

final verdict. The Sharkey of four or five years ago, when he was scrapping courageously for heavyweight recognition, against any and all foemen, las # would have gone into the big test lol a an even bigger favorite than he has 3dd been. Sharkey fought then for his 336 Kiplings phrased the situation. To day was spurred on by ambition to should reach the goal previously denieds in the him. But with wealth and even " social position already in his pos-

session, it seemed that some of the old vital urge was missing. Youth and its compelling forces were on Schmeling's stde this time. In that reversal of the situation, in the do or bust spirit of the under- ? dog, many of the experts foresaw ? German's best chance of

the same position as Dempsey at Toledo, as Tunney at Philadelphia, fighting against odds, but also with

Revenue Collector, and he will only price heavyweight championship the youthful generation that has grade arithmetic, to figure out. But is to get himself in shape to win cause of a physical resemblance. the fight and he is devoting himself But he needed the old manassamauler's aggressive courage and "Joe Jacobs is the right man to punch tonight to gain a fistic foot-

York from all parts of the land aswell as from overseas.

The eye witnesses were numbered in thousands but the "ear witnesses!" arte figured to run well up into the mil-war a

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The architects, the builders and

the workmen in turn will be blessed

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Architects and the engineer this

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> In memory of Arthur D. Jarvis, June 12, 1928

Though the years roll on we cannot say That he is dead; he is just away. With a cheery smile and the wave of his hand

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FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE - DELPHINIUMS, columbines, rock plants. Very low prices on iris. Cut flowers. 465 Porter street. Telephone 7120.

ASTERS, SALVIA, scabiosa, snapdragons zinnias, strawflowers, portulaca, snow on the mountain, marigolds, spider plants, petunias 25c dozen, 5 dozen for \$1. Tomato and cabbage plants 10c dozen, 60c hundred, \$5 thousand. Cut flowers 25c for 2 dozen. McConville's Nursery, Homestead Park. Tel. 5947.

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LARGE QUANTITY of flower and vegetable plants. Geraniums, vinca vines and hanging baskets. Asters, zinnias, petunias, cocks comb calendulas, cosmos, burning bush, strawflowers, stocks, scabiosa and 4 o'clocks, all 25c doz. Our dozen is 14. Hardy phlox, hardy chrysanthemums, delphinium, shasta daisies, coreopsis, gaillardios, Oriental poppies, Sweet Williams, hardy and varigated funkias sedum (ribbon grass). Tomato plants, 15c doz, \$1.00 hundred, pepper plants 10c doz., 75c hundred, blue spruce, and all kinds of evergreens, always open, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Tel. 8-3091.

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house. Phone 4496.

street. Dial 5921.

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36

Market street. Hartford.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE An old established manufacturing concern and the recognized leader in its specific field is desirous of communicating with men of sterling character, plus ambition to V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial add to our retail sales force throughout Connecticut. Our sales policy offers unusual opportunities to the right type of man. Selling experience and car essential. Write giving full details. Director Retail Sales, 410 Asylum street, Hartford.

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teed right. Order now for future

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

WANTED-YOU TO OPEN an account with the Gruber Furniture Company, 1160 Main street, Hartford. Liberal terms. E. Benson, local agent. Call 3142 and talk it over.

VICTROLAS FOR summer cottages \$5 and up. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-BED ROOM set, radio, floor lamps, chairs, piano: leaving town. 220 Center street. Tel. 7969.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-ONE USED Maytag washer and one Laundryette. Price is right. Terms can be arranged. Paul Hillery Inc., State Theater Building. Phone 4328.

WANTED-TO BUY 58

I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO MEN boarders, on Center street, near mills and trol ley. Telephone 8839.

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RESORTS ROOM AND BOARD at Misquamicut, formerly Pleasant View, R. I. For particulars call M. Erickson, dial 8300 or A. Waddell, 7843.

BOARD AND ROOM on water front, at Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. For further information dial 7721, Mrs. Cusson.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61

ROOMERS BY DAY or week. Large airy and comfortable, attractive weekly rate. Bath and shower on each floor, and hot and cold running water in all rooms. Meals served in the hotel. Waranoke Hotel, 801 Main street.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT at 28 Cottage street, all improvements. Inquire 32 Cottage street or tele-

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with all improvements, including

gas and lights, at 134 Oakland

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with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street or diai 3341. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement centrally located. Inquire at 30 Church street or telephone 3884.

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SILVER! I NEVER SAW SUCH

A BEAUTIFUL SET BEFORE. LET ME FEEL HOW HEAVY

THEY ARE -- GEE ---

IT'S SOLID

SILVER !

WANTED TO RENT line. Write Box C, care of Herald. basis of time credits."

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street. Telephone 7773. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-LOT ON Pine Lake Shores. Will consider light closed car in part payment. Phone 8906. PROSPECT STREET - A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone 6185.

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Andover ss. Probate ourt. June 10, 1930. Estate of Robert Ryan late of Anover in said Disrict, deceased. The Administrator having exhibihis final administration account with said estate to this Court for alwance, it is ORDERED:-That the 18th day of

une, A. D., 1930 at 10 o'clock in the at the Probate office in Bolton be and he same is assigned or a hearing on the allowance said administraion account, and this Court directs the administrator to ite all persons interested herein appear at said time and place. publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Tow of Andover where the deceased last dwelt, at least six days before said

time assigned. Certified from Record. J. WHITE SUMNER

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 12 .- Refined copper stocks in the hands of North Zizi Lambrino, who was the morand South American producers and ganatic wife of King Carol of Rurefiners on June 1 totaled 308,646 mania before he married Princess by Great Britain of immigration in gift of William G. Mather '77 of short tons, an increase of 7,308 tons Helen of Greece, told Excelsior to- Palestine proclaimed by Rabbi Sil- Cleveland. over stocks of 311,338 tons May 1, day she had no intention of at- ver, president of Union of Orthodox the American Bureau of Metal tempting to establish any legal Rabbis. Statistics reports. Blister stocks on June 1 at smelters, refineries, in Bucharest. process and in transit amounted to 266,497 tons. Compared with 269, of trying to establish any rights gain of 235,066 in 10 years. 623 tons May 1, total copper above ground in the hands of producers she said. "My marriage was, I don't to the blister stage and beyond on June 1 amounted to 575,143 tons, compared with 570,961 tons May 1.

The Metal and Mineral Markets reports that a relapse in copper prices to 12 3-4 cents, delivered valey, featured trading in the nonferrous metal market during the slightly, selling at 4.55 cents, neither price was general, but was brought about by individual sellers events. cutting prices in an effort to dispost of stocks which were larger than they were willing to hold, the publication says.

Brookmire Investors, Inc., a new management type of investment trust with a capital of approximately \$50,000,000, has been organized. The new company is sponsored by the Brookmire Economic Service and has a capitaliza- the thirteenth today loomed closer feet despite efforts of two compantion of 1,000,000 no-par common for a white man and four negroes ions to save him. shares, which will be offered to the sentenced to be electrocuted here, public at about \$54 a share.

An overnight combined freight While Warden L. R. Gumm went marchia 19, Derby, escape. and truck service for the shipment about his grim duties of preparing of raw silk between the New York | the death seat for what he described 3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Bureau of the Silk Association of as "the solemn procedure," Gov-America, in cooperation with the ernor Flem D. Sampson was con-United States Testing Con, will sidering pleas for last minute stays start June 16 and provides that for three of the negroes. orders received at Hoboken at 2:30 p. m., will assure delivery in Penn- Ballard E. Gatcliffe, 35, white; sylvania the following morning.

Washington, June 12 .- (AP)-Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education, an-nounced today receipt of a \$500,- a Lawrence Council of a 000 grant fro mthe General Education Board for ten years support of tests.

garage, private property. Tele- their knowledge; and are intended to supplant examinations of the type to show what the student knows. "When such objective tests of 68 achievement are available," Mr. Mann said, "schools will be able to a member of the Iowa bar. Brook-WANTED-TO RENT or lease new promote students on a basis of pro-

AS CAROL PASSES

'Ah, But He Has Grown So Handsome" Says Helen to Her Ladies in Waiting.

Bucharest, June 12 .- (AP.)-In palace circles today there was gossip which some accepted as indication that convention and outraged pride led Princess Helen to remain firm in her refusal to return to King Carol but that her less mundane heart still belonged to the

father of her child. It was told that Sunday afternoon King Carol visited the Kisselhoff Palace where Helen is residing and inadvertently ran into the princess mother at the head of the staircase. They exchanged pleasantries and he passed on.

"Grown Handsome" Turning to one of her ladies waiting Princess Helen exclaimed, her hand on her heart: "Ah, but he has grown so handsome." She heaved a sigh and her bosom swelled with they last met. emotion before she turned and continued downstairs.

There is other gossip that the grand voivode, Michael, their eightyear-old son, may prove an emissary of reconciliation and bring of 10 to 15 years after death. about their reunion in connubial happiness. Michael now splits his time between his mother and father.

Talks With Leaders Not all of Carol's time is occupied with family matters. Juliu Maniu, former premier told him last night he would be unable to form a cabinet and Carol asked General Prezan, not connected with any party to see if he could succeed. M. Maniu promised to support General Prezan, who is a hero of the World War.

HIS MORGANATIC WIFE Paris, June 12.-(AP.)-Mme. claim on Carol nor

"I have not the slightest intention either for myself or for my son," cease to repeat, perfectly legal and plans Old Orchard-Paris hop in will constitute this part of the I have a legal certificate of mar- plane next year. riage. I had not at any time any ambition. Being Rumanian I knew perfectly well that I could not be a queen but is it equitable to prevent sailor on U. S. S. Dobbins, killed forcing rods in the form for a sec-

my son from having a father? "It is untrue that I am leaving pole. for Bucharest next July as every past week. Zinc also gave way year I go to Moldavia where I have property and remain there during my son's school vacation. But the trip has no connection with present

Zizi is not in any way bitter to-

Eddyville, Ky., June 12.—(AP)— The early morning hours of Friday. as the fate of at least three of them hire Reformatory, Peter Smeriglo, hung in the balance.

The men sentenced to die are

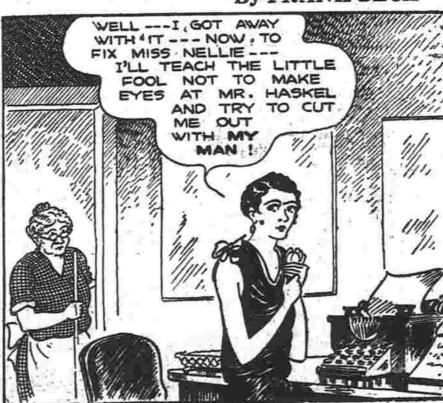
Richard Edmonds, 36; John Keller 27; James Gigsby, 38, and Lloyd Williams, 24, all negroes. Apparently little hope is held for Ratcliffe and Edmonds. Ratcliffe

was convicted of the hammer slavings of W. A. Muse, 64, who was struck and robbed as he knelt to a Louisville cemetery. Edmonds, together with Keller and Grigsby, were found guilty of the murder of 67 the council's research on objective Harry S. Long, 55, night watchman of a Louisville laundry. Williams Columbia Lake, 2 boats, 2 car veal how well boys and girls can use was sentenced for shooting to death

MEMBER OF BAR.

Iowa City, Ia., June 12 .- (AP)-Smith W. Brookhart, Jr., today was hart, a student at George Washingsingle house, 6 or 7 rooms, near bus ficiency rather than on the present ton University at Washington, D. C., passed the state examinations and was admitted yesterday.

By FRANK BECK



Overnight A. P. News

Washington .- Senate lobby committee agrees not to compel Cannon to answer questions about his 1928 anti-Smith activities. Boston .- Death toll of ship colli-

sion placed at 46; eleven bodies recovered from sea. Washington .- Huston denies he obbled or used funds of Tennessee River Improvements Association to cover shortage in brokerage account.

desire for more of these riotous New York.-Police hold six alleged Chicago gangaters for ques- commedians in no unmistakable tioning in Lingle murder case. Washington.-Dr. Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, greeted "The Cuckoos," with Wheeler and with full military and civil honors. Atlanta.-Miami Federal Reserve boree of hilarity will be presented banks get \$6,000,000 from Jackson- at the State Friday and Saturday.

ville branch of Federal Reserve. Leavenworth, Kansas.-Henry C. Knipe, chief of police, arrested on new type of screen musical which federal indictment charging conspiracy to violate prohibition law. Port Arthur, Texas.—Fire in peal that any picture has ever Texas Company refining plants injures 12; damage \$500,000.

Bucharest.-Princess Helen finds Carol has grown handsome since Toronto.-Shriners elect Esten A. Fletcher, Rochester, N. Y., as im-

ture, you will miss one of the most perial potentate. Paris.-Memoirs of Marshal Foch shown at the State. to be published next autumn instead arrangements have been made Moscow.-Two citizens who fused to return from abroad when whereby the returns of the Sharsummoned held traitors by Supreme key-Schmeling fight will be given

Court when confiscates their prop- at the State tonight, thereby assur-Hoylake, England .- Bobby Jones show, that he or she will not have does 71 in practice for the open. to forego knowledge of the progress Detroit.-Line drive off Harry of the fight. Rice's bat injures Umpire Owens. New York .- Enterprise wins first race against competitors for honor of defending America's Cup.

Newport, R. I.-Vincenzia Rose 43, and Balford Caldas, 27, arrested on charges of violating federal narcotics laws: police believe dope ring smashed. Springfield, Mass.-Day of prayer day in the lying of the cornerstone in connection with recent suspension of Trinity college's new chapel, the

committee reports total suburban Roberts '05 of South Dakota, the population of Boston to be 1,171,880,

Portland, Me .- Arthur Schreiber, trans-Atlantic stowaway, says he the frame work. Solid masonry Boston-Edward J. Bromberg, 65, former State Senator dies.

Taunton, Mass.—E. L. Sessions,

when motorcycle hits telephone tion of the concrete foundation, an Boston - Massachusetts death rate from cancer reported to have increased more than 50 per cent in last 20 years by Dr. George H. Bige-

low before National Conference of Social Work. Greenwich-Another body believward Carol. "I still have affection, ed to be one of 16 victims of freightperhaps too much, for him," she er Thames burning April 24 recovered, making sixth within week. New Haven - Connecticut Agri-

cultural experiment station announces Japanese beetle quarantine in state will go into effect next Sun-New Haven-Stephen Birene, 17 drowns in river after fall of fifty terms.

18. New Haven and Joseph 'ire-

Tanner Street, Elizabeth Park, Brand new, a beauty at \$7,500, ROBERT J. SMITH Meriden-Two inmates of Ches-

erms, low price.

-Tit-Bits.

building.



1994's Octamble blan LOCHETS Indispensable in dressing

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yoursen 20 each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramo's

CORRECTIONS. (1) There is no such meat as "ve al beefsteak." (2) "Cold slaw," on the menu sign, should be cole slaw. (3) The sign, "Start Here," should not be at the cashier's station, as that is the finish of the cafeteria line. (4) There are no keys on the cash register. (5) The scrambled word is

CLOTHES

By Percy L. Crosby

TALKIN' SENSE!

NOW YOU'RE

SENSE and NONSENSE

Ephraim—What's dat yo' call yo' mule? Mose—Ah calls him Corporation. Ephraim—How com' yo' all call

him dat? Mose-Well, it am lak dis. Aftah studyin' de mule an' readin' de papahs Ah concluded dat was de name fo' him. Dat mule get mo' blame an' abuse dan anyt'ing else in de township, an' goes ahead havin' his own way jes' de same.

Two gentlemen of color were having a spirited argument and both began to get rambunxious. Sambo-Niggah, two mo' wuhds outta yo' an' Ah'll break yo' duhty

black skull. Henry-Black Boy, yo' jes' keep on risin' de way yo' am an' Ah's gwine to declare a stock dividend on yo' head, an' split it two for one.

Old Uncle Eph Says: A Fool Praises Hisself; An' A Wise Man Turns De Job Ovah To His Fren's.

Uncle Hen—Say, eight ball, did yo' all heerd dat Rabaduminus Washington wuz 'sent up"? Uncle Eph-Why, Hen, nuthin;' so wuz mar brudder.

opian? How come? Uncle Eph-Well, he done crawled in a dawk log aftah a striped kitty, an' man, he waz sho' scent up.

Uncle Hen-How come, Ethi-

Rastus-Say, Sambo, whar yo' all gwine dis time ob de night wid blood all ovah youah clothes? Sambo-Man, Ah ain't goin' no- among other things: where's. Ah's jes' been whar Ah wuz goin'.

Charlie-Mandy, Ah has one mo' wish afore Ah die. Mandy-What am it, Charlie?

Charlie-Ah want's yo' all marry Deacon Smith. Mandy-Why so, Charlie? me on a houn' dog once.

It May Be True Opines Walter, That Canary Birds Are No Longer Called "Dickie" And That "Tom" Has Been Abandoned As The Designation Of Cats, But The Negro Pullman Porter Remains "George."

Manchester Flapper sweetie after a quarrel)-I hope your socks come back from the

LIDON

Lon Chaney, Hollywood's "man of 1000

faces," was a guide for tour-

ists seeking the

summit of Pike's Peak. He also served as a

TIME-



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

It's a well-turned heel that does not crack under "grate" difficulties.

laundry starched! I hope every flea dat's on your back has triplets! I hope all your children have hang nails!

> Hot-Mistah Jones, Ah came ter ask foh yo' daughter's hand. Mr. Jones-Niggah, yo' eider gotta take all ob her or nuffin'.

When the colored lady appeared with "her man" to be married the parson naturally enough asked her Parson-Do you take this man

for better or for worse? Dusky Lady-No, Sah! Pahson, Ah takes him jess as he am. Efeen he should get eny better'n he is! he'll die, an' effen he gets wuzz to Ah'll kill him mahse'f.

A large and ferocious Negro Charlie-Well, de deacon trimmed entered a drug store, and strode up to the counter. With much emphasis, he said:

Negro-Gimme a razer, and gimme it now! Clerk-Do you want a straight razor or a safety razor? Negro-Ah don't want no safety

razer. Ah wants de mos' dangerous razer yo' all got! Never give up. When you fail to make a living at anything else,

do like others and become a writer.

Midsummer Night's Dream (interrupted)-For Heaven's sake, Hettie, are you going to sit up all night slapping mosquitoes.

With millions of men willing to work but unable to get it Ameri-ca's boasted prosperity is a great

There's No Use Keeping This Up, Said The Suspenders As They

Bill says that in these days of irug store lunch counters a registered pharmist certainly has to now his onions.

One thing can be said for the

pleasure of anticipation: it's never followed by a headache. It's Lost Health Before Many Think About Conserving It.

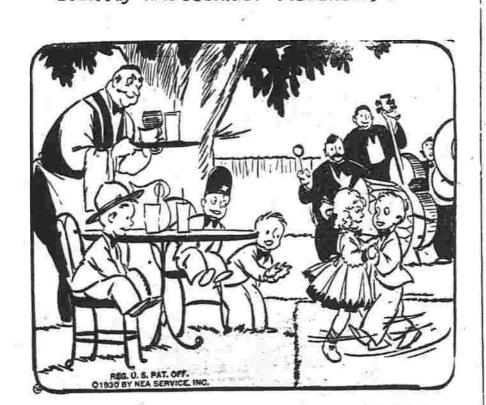
DIDN'T WARN HIM

"Did the father give the bride away?"
"No; he let the bridegroom find out for himself."—Tit-Bits.

FEEDING THE BIRDS

Golfer (just learning): Terrible followin' us around for the worms.

timekeeper in Colorado mines and as a paper hanger. -Sydney Bulletin.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

"Say, I believe that I could take air and took the finest dive of all.

a very fancy dive and make you all clap hands and cheer me." shouted Clowny, with a grin. "Come on, let's put on bathing suits. I wish they had a chute-the-shoots." The in."

Travel Man said. "Go ahead you all they swam a half an hour and

clear. We'll shortly see which one orchestra began to roar and people of you can do a fancy dive." So, to danced around the floor. The Tinies the bath house they all ran. Said loudly clapped. "Twas what the or-Clowny, "I'm the one who can do chestra deserved. heaps of fancy diving, just as sure Then Clowny met a little girl

as I'm alive." stood, all set to do the best they floor and got along just great. Said could. Wee Scouty was the first to Clowny, when that dance was dive and he looked very fine. Then, through, "She'd like to dance with off went Clowny, in a hop. His dive all of you." Of course this pleased turned out to be a flop. Another the Tinymites and they could hardly splash and Carpy dove, 'cause he wait.

was next in line.

Travel Man said, "Go ahead, you all then all hopped into their clothes again. A restaurant was found near-here. The water looks real nice and by and quite a meal was served. An

and took her for a dancing whirl. Upon the platform they soon They looked real cute upon the

Brave Coppy was the last one (The Tinymites see a huge bonthere. He sailed out neatly in the fire in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Pathetic Figures



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT EGAD, M'DEAR ... I HAVE BEEN THE SUBJECT UP! ... IN THE LIVING ROOM, MEDITATING ON TOMORROW YOU'LL GO THE CHOICE OF A HUNDRED VARIOUS DOWN IN THE BASEMENT PLACES WHERE WE CAN TAKE OUR AND GIVE THOSE FRONT VACATION ! -- MY WORD -- YOU HAVE S PORCH WICKER CHAIRS - NO IDEA WHAT A FATIGUING A COAT OF VARNISH --ORDEAL IT IS! - HM-M- BUT I HAVE CAREFULLY GONE OVER THE AND THEN HAVIS UP THE PORCH SWING! LIST AND DECIDED THAT IT WILL BE EITHER YELLOWSTONE PARK, & OR A TOUR OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES! - UM-M-WHAT DO YOU REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-12

GOOD NEWS, EASY! I

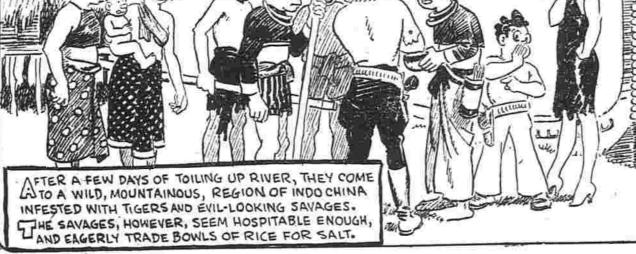
FOUND A BOZO WHO'LL

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Almost There

By Crane





TAKE US TH' REST OF TH' BIG TO PADDLE AND TOO BIG TO PORTAGE. WAY, AN' ALL WE GOTTA DO IS GIVE 'IM OUR BOAT THE RNER BECOMES SWIFTER, IT LOOKS AS THO THEY A MIGHT HAVE TO TURN BACK, UNTIL WASH STRIKES A FORTUNATE BARGAIN.

OUR CANOE'S TOO

HUS THEY TRAVEL IN A SMALLER BOAT FOR DAYS, THE RIVER BECOMING NARROW AND SWIFTER, THE MOUNTAINS HIGHER, MORE FORBIDDING.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Won't Be Long Now!

By Blosser



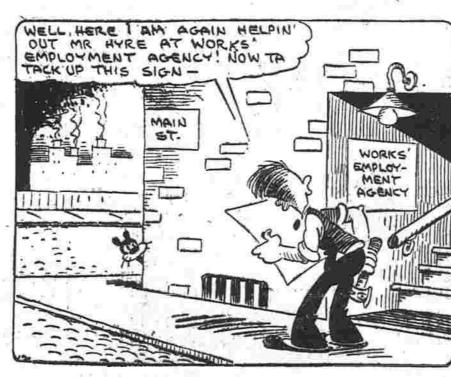




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ABOUT TOWN

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Trinity Past Noble Grands asso- Marks. ciation will hold its monthly meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock. A supper will follow.

Miss Catherine L. Naven of 647 Main street has left for a vacation to be spent at Watch Hill, R. I.

Gibbons Assembly, Ladies of Columbus, will hold its final meeting of the season tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms, A good attendance is desired as plans for the summer will be made at this meeting.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold its June meeting in the vestry of the church tonight at 7:30.

Manchester Grange held a well attended meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening. The lecturer's program included sleight of hand performances and several amusing monologues. A social time with refreshments followed.

A special business meeting of the Manchester Green Community club is called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Green school hall. This will be the final meeting until Septem-

The Woman's Benefit association of Port Huron, Michigan, has paid to the beneficiary the death claim of LOCAL POLISH PASTOR Mrs. Franklin Brown.

A special meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church has been called tomorrow night at the church at 8 o'clock.

Children of the nursery and kindergarten departments of Center church Sunday school held their annual party this afternoon, with Miss Elizabeth Barrett in charge, has been the pastor of the Polish assisted by Miss Mary Barnett, Miss National Church on North street, Ruth Cheney, Miss Jean Williams, has left Manchester and has gone Mrs. Robert Dewey and Mrs. Hazel to Manchester, N. H. The church Trotter. The children were delight- in Manchester, N. H. is one that ed with the gift of balloons, ice has been taken over recently by the hold their final rehearsal for the pendent Polish Church. Children's day exercises tomorrow at 3:30 at the Masonic Temple. Par- chester from Pennsylvania, but beents are urged to see that the chil- fore that had been pastor of a dren arrive at the temple on time.

participate in the Flag Day exer- the Middle West, and serving in the cises in Rockville Saturday night, Rainbow Division. sponsored by the Elks. The American Legion has also been invited, and Legionnaires and members of the Corps should be in Rockville at 7 o'clock for the parade and exer-

REV. DR. HOWARD DAVIS SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

the special speaker at the South concert at the Y. W. C. A. auditor-Methodist church Sunday morning. ium, Hartford, tonight, with Robert He is the son of Mrs. Clara E. Davis Doellner, prominent Manchester of the Midland Apartments on Main violinist, as conductor. The orchestreet, and the late Rev. W. F. Davis tra consists of 30 pieces including who was pastor of the church from Leonard Eccelente, another widely 1903 to 1910. He saw service in the known local violinist, who has ap-World War, is a member of the peared here in numerous recitals Southern New England Conference and as solist with the Beethoven and the present headmaster of Glee Club. Bucksport Seminary, Bucksport,
Maine. Rev. R. A. Colpitts and Mr.
Davis have been friends for years cellos and bass, wood-winds, brasses, and it is a pleasure to him that he and piano. Dorothy Dewey, who can come here on Sunday and has been awarded the diploma of preach from the pulpit so long oc-cupied by his father. the Hartford Conservatory of Music, will be soloist.

TO SEE RAINBOW PAGEANT IN CITY

Many Members of W. B. A. to Foot Guard Hall Affair.

go to Hartford this evening to wit- were admitted. ness the Rainbow pageant to be presented at 8 o'clock in Foot Guard hall. The affair is sponsored by reviews from all over Connecticut have a part in the entertainment.

her company will execute a display of 150 White street. Springfield, drill. Mrs. Waddell's uniform will Mass., son of George P. Olds, of 16 be all white with trimmings of Church street, town. Olds, who folblack, while the others will wear lows circuses from town to town, white with black capes lined with running beverage and "hot dog" white, black and white ribbon hair concessions, left his car standing in bands, white stockings and black front of Elliott's store at the corshoes. Each girl will carry a cane ner of Center and Newman streets. with black and white ribbon. Par- The handbrake was not working ticipants in this military drill are and caused the car to roll from the Emma Hussey, Margaret Coleman, store to New street, hitting a Ford Nellie McCarthy, Annie Smith, touring car, owned and driven by Grace Lathrop, Annie McLagan, Leslie A. Stevenson of 29 Bank Thora Stoehr, Gladys Clarke, Irene street. The roadster was brought

McIntosh, Helen Hope. have a part in the rainbow pageant, Olds on the charge by which he was each one wearing a simply made convicted. dress of apple green voile, green hair bands, nude stockings and black shoes. They are: Helen Gorman, Doris Best, Eleanor Prentice, Hazel Talcott, Irene Risley, Bernice Chappell, Emma Inman, Sadie Howard, May McBride, Ethel Mc-Bride, Irene Bennett, Lena Olson, Irene Kissman, Emma Dowd, Elizabeth Bowen, Virginia Vetter. A rehearsal will be held at Foot Guard hall this evening at 8 o'clock and another tomorrow afternoon at

GIVEN NEW PULPIT

Goes to Manchester, N. H.; Came Here After Long Service Overseas in Army.

Rev. Alexander Przigmcki, who cream, cookies and other good Polish National Church. Previously things. These two departments will it had been conducted as an Inde-

Rev. Przigmcki came to Manchurch in Texas. He was a World War veteran, having seen service in The American Legion Fife, Drum the United States army overseas and Bugle Corps has been invited to going out from one of the states in

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HOSPITAL NOTES

There were two berths at the Memorial hospital yesterday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain of 471 Park avenue, Hartford, and Program at North End Play-Witness or Take Part in a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of 68 Rowe avenue, Hartford.

Last night Thomas Hassett, Jr., A large number of the members of 756 North Main street, Emma of Mystic Review, Woman's Bene- Desimone of 52 Bissell street and One to Eight will be held at the fit association, and their friends will Angelo Bosco of 373 Adams street, North End playgrounds tomorrow

"HOT DOG" BARKER GETS grade pupils will compete for the

Parking a car, possessed with a uscless hand brake, on a downgrade ard before the inspector from the Mrs. Grace Best, Victory. Both are led to a runaway, an accident, and Manchester Electric Company will past presidents of Mystic Review. an arrest yesterday afternoon at Events scheduled for grades five and give the approval necessary for con- Young women who will appear in 4:30 o'clock, and in Police Court six will be held in the afternoon benecting the service. This assures full evening dress are Miss Evaline this morning the arrest resulted in ginning at 1:30. Seventh and eighth the users of electricity in Bolton the Stevenson, Miss Lillian Murdock, a fine of \$10 and costs for operating Miss Ada Robinson, Miss Hilda a motor vehicle with improper Magnuson and Miss Marguerite brakes.

The owner and driver of the car. Mrs. Ruth Waddell, captain, and a Ford roadster, was George Olds, Vincek. Ethel Cowles, Harriet to a stop by a telephone pole direct-Moriarty, Mary Dougan, Grace ly in its line of progress. The wish-Howland, Helen McCarthy, Lillian bone of each car was broken. Motorcycle policeman Raymond Sixteen other young women will Griffin investigated and arrested



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third place. The usual picnic dinner will eaten on the playgrounds during the noon hour. Ice cream and soda will be sold on the grounds. Pupils in grades below the fifth may attend the afternoon track meet. At the close of the afternoon the Eighth District School team will play a baseball game with Burnside. Field Day for School Districts The events follow:

Girl's Events Seventh and Eighth; 50 yard dash, running high, running broad, morning beginning at 10 a. m. at sack race, potato relay. which time all seventh and eighth Fifth and sixth; 50 yard dash, running high, running broad, sack cup now in possession of the Manrace, potato relay. chester Green school. The school Boy's Events

winning the most points in propor-Seventh and Eighth; 60 yard tion to the number of children in its dash, running high, running broad, seventh and eighth grades will receive the cup for the year. Allsack race, potato relay. Fifth and Sixth; 50 yard dash, Catherine Naven All participants will be classified by grade rather than by weight.

ribbon pins will be given to each running high, running broad, sack Pupils taking part in sack race must bring sacks.

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