Cloudy and probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature,

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MAJ. SEGRAVE, NOTED RACER, MEETS DEATH

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Holder of World Auto Rec- Walsh Gives Up Proposal to ord of 231 Miles an Hour Loses Life While Testing Speed Boat in England.

Windermere, Eng., June 13 .- | (AP)-Major Sir Henry O. Se- avoid any charge of attempting to grave, internationally known speed persecute Bishop James Cannon, Jr., king, died shortly after 5 p. m., to. Senator Walsh of Montana today day from injuries he suffered when abandoned his proposal to seek his speed boat overturned on Lake specific Senate authority for the Windermere.

The famous racer, who held the tical activities. world record of 231 miles an hour "I think such a resolution should lost his life while testing out his be introduced," he said, "but I newest speed boat, Miss England shall not introduce it. The bishop



Major Segrave.

the international trophy at Detroit this summer. While pounding along on the lake

at a speed of about 100 miles an hour, the boat suddenly was seen to grand jury. turn over and plunge into the day to take any position in this rewater. Segrave was dragged from the wreck by the owners of speed gard. launches who shot to his assistance. He was taken to a nearby hotel and was found to have suffered a broken arm, a broken rib and a fractured thigh.

Mechanic Drowned.

There were two companions in the boat with him. Mechanic E. Halliwell was believed to have been caught under the boat which sank within half an hour. Efforts to find his body were made immediately. The third member of the crew, M. J. Willcocks was badly injured and was taken to a hospital.

Sir Henry, who actually had achieved his record-breaking objective with nearly 100 miles an hour before the disaster came, was 887 Increases and 233 Detaken from the water suffering from shock and the violent impact he suffered when he was thrown from the speeding craft. He was found to have sustained multiple injuries from which he failed to

He died between 5 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. several hours after the disaster. He was 35 years old and was internationally famous for his exploits as a speed racer. He was tablished at Daytona Beach, Fla., March 11, 1929, in his 12-cylinder automobile Golden Arrow.

Lady Segrave was at Lake Windermere today and saw the acci- two votes.

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TRIAL OF ALIANO TO START A PROBE

Head of the Hartford Police Board to Start Action Immediately.

Hartford, June 13.-(AP.)-A thorough investigation of sensaoperation of speakeasies in Hart- measure would raise an estimated pending internal changes which if tional disclosures regarding the "protection" money to Detective Sergeant Nicholas R. Gallicchio which came out of the trial of Sebastiano N. Aliano was promised today by A. Samuels, president of the board of police commissioners. or about 32 percent of the total. and miliary groups in Nanking.

Mr. Samuels said this investigation will begin at once with a study and 235 decreases, 75 items trans- from the capital stated that High of the court records of the trial in the hope that a report will be avail- list and 48 now on the free list cussing the possibilities of a peaceable to the commission at its next placed in the protective list. president of the board, however, who has just returned from New and canned vegetables, nuts and the government's Kuomin news The woman as a home maker and of a truer estimate of our power."

The Nationalist military, through the government's Kuomin news The woman as a home maker and of a truer estimate of our power."

School. meeting on Monday night. The York, said he was not familiar seeds are provided in the agricul- agency, countered immediately with as a moral influence in the comwith the startling evidence that de- tural section which is raised to the a vigorous denial of all armsitice munity was pictured here today be- National radio hookup, stressed the versity of Michigan in 1916 and twe Senator Borah called another meetveloped out of the testimony of highest general level in history. reports, and announced that on the fore the twentieth biennial conven-Aliano himself and of A. Rizzo, who admitted he was Aliano's tection for the first time in years ment was preparing for a powerful woman's Clubs by Mrs. John F. who admitted he was Aliano's tection for the first time in years ment was preparing for a powerful woman's Clubs by Mrs. John F. who admitted he was Aliano's tection for the first time in years ment was preparing for a powerful partner in a string of speakeasies include brick, cement, soft wood, operated in this city. Mr. Samuels lumber, long staple cotton, hides operated in this city. Mr. Samuels said his only knowledge of the diselections made at the trial, comes from the newspaper account but 1000 feet in lumber is only proving the newspaper a

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930.

LOBBY PROBERS DECIDE TO END INVESTIGATION

Force Bishop Cannon to Explain His Activities During Smith Campaign.

Washington, June 13-(AP)- To lobby committee to investigate poli-

II, with which he hoped to capture has repeatedly charged that his investigation was a Catholic and wet company, studying the wreckage. persecution. Since I am a humble member of the Catholic church, I would immediately be charged with attempting to persecute him. Therefore I shall take no further action."

Walsh Prohibitionist The Montana Democrat, who is a Prohibitionist, was voted down three to one yesterday in an attempt to have the lobby committee ask for Senate authority which would allow it go question the southern Metho-dist bishop about his 1928 anti-Smith activities:

The committee also voted four to one yesterday against a proposal by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, to cite Cannon's refusal to answer questions to the Senate for possible contempt proceedings. Blaine declined to say whether he plans any further action.

League Procedure The Wisconsin Senator contends. the Senate, the vice president is required by law to submit it to the

Chairman Caraway, contends the law would not apply because the committee had decided it had no right to ask the questions the bishop

Vice President Curtis refused to-

Walsh expressed the opinion that no more witnesses would be questioned by the committee and that its hearings were ended.

refused to answer.

YEAR AND HALI WORK ON TARIFF

creases on New List; Farmers Are Protected.

By Harold D. Oliver

Washington, June 13.—(AP)-One year, five months and six days 231.36 miles an hour which he es- back in the waning weeks of the in the appropriation. We haven't the Senate and House until next from the day it began to take form bill approached a final vote in the shall spend their money." Senate today with Republican lead-

band's death. She rushed to his event of affirmative Senate action when Dr. Works has been present Alabama and the Senate with its today they would call up the conference agreement tomorrow with a view to complete Congressional approval before the week end.

week or more to sign or veto the Proponents of the measure could THOUGHT NEAR END see no chance of defeat, especially in view of yesterday's announcements by Senators Reed and Grunthey thought it failed to meet the party's 1928 convention pledges. The bill as it stood at the final roll call was not the measure which passed either House or Senate, but was a compromise between the two reached by Conferees of the two

Estimated Revenue Supplanting the Republican Fordbased on 1928 importations.

basket clauses comprising the

Higher duties, on sugar, live

Captain Who is Under Fire in Ship Crash



Official investigation of the collision between the passenger steamer Fairfax and the oil tanker Pinthis off the Massachusetts coast, in which 46 lives were lost, has caused charges of gross negligence to be filed against Captain Archie H. Brooks, master of the Fairfax, by a federal inspector. Above Captain Brooks (left) is shown with an official of the

DR. WORKS IS UNFAIR, SAYS GOV. TRUMBULL

Declares No Politics Enter CONGRESS EXPECTS Subject; State Board ADJOURNMENT SOON Merely Kept College Within Appropriations. May Quit a Week from To-

Hartford, June 13 .- (AP.)however, that when the record of Works is unfair," Governor John the lobby proceedings is laid before H. Trumbull, chairman of the State Board of Finance and Condistrict attorney to present to a trol, said this morning, with considerable emphasis, when queried about the statement of the retiring president of the Connecticut Agricultural College that the progressive development and expansion of the school is blocked by the board and by the state Republican organization. Yesterday Dr. George Alan Works' resignation was announced, and the Governor said it was a

complete surprise to him. Up to Legislature The Governor declared the board of finance and control "has never hampered or curtailed the college' other than to "keep it within the appropriation made by the Legislature." If Dr. Works wishes to make a state university out of it or even to expand in lesser degree but beyond a straight agricultural

As to the educator's intimation that the finance board has hand in the situation which has influenced him to accept a position elsewhere,

in any way.' No Dictation "There is nothing to that statement," the Governor said, "with the board of finance angle in mind. The board approved their plans. We simply keep the college with-Coolidge administration, the tariff dictated, in any way, how they

Dr. Works never conferred perers confident of passage by at least sonally with the Governor, the lat-House leaders announced that in head at finance board meetings

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A Week To Sign President Hoover would have a CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

dy, Republicans, of Penna., that they would support it even though Shanghai Advices Indicate That a Settlement is Now Being Debated.

Shanghai, June 13.—(AP) China's ever-changing political ney-McCumber Act of 1922 the horizon today gave indication of revenue of \$630,000,000 or \$107,- carried through may involve cessa-000,000 more than the existing law tion of the present civil war and selection of new officials for the Of 3,218 named commodities and Nanking Nationalist government. Divergent viewpoints on the measure, changes are made in 1,112 situation were displayed by civil There are 887 increases in rates Apparently authentic advices ferred from the dutiable to the free Nationalist civil officials were dis-

ful settlement.

morrow—Bills Still to Be Passed.

Washington, June 13.-(AP)-With the end of the long tariff controversy in sight, Congressional leaders are looking forward to an adjournment a week from tomor-The special session of the Senate

for consideration of the London naval limitations treaty will be called immediately by President Hoover but the weary Senators hope to join the House membership in vacation by July 4. Rivers and harbors legislation

gets first call in the Senate after the tariff bill is disposed of today. It brobably will not be taken up for debate until Monday. Chairman Johnson of the commerce committee is hopeful of speedy action on the measure providing an outlay of more than \$120,000,000 over a ly for the State Legislature," said three-year period in waterways improvements.

Veterans' Relief The House bill liberalizing veterans relief is second on the calendar of preferred legislation and it the governor declared, "Dr. Works gets aftention immediately after is unfair. We have not limited him the rivers and harbors contest is ended.

The attitude of President Hoover toward both the rivers and harbors and the veterans relief measure is considered doubtful and there is a prospect that both propositions might be left in conference between

Alroady the Muscle Shoals dispute has been laid aside for settlement at the next session. The House ter stated. He has seen the college with its bill for private leasing of this gigantic power property measure for government operation have failed to reach an understand-

Deficiency Bills to meet expenditures authorized by legislation enacted at this session is golfers. on its way through Congress, with its adoption there is little prospect of keeping Congress at work any

on any of several controversial propositions are in sight to threaten adjournment by the Legislators are so worn out from almost 18 consecutive months of work that they are in a mood to brush everything aside for the vacation. The approach of the biennial campaigns also is increasing the desire of

many to get back home. An effort will be made in the Senate to put through the House measure applying Federal restricaction on this bill.

LOSS OF LIFE AFTER CRASH

PANIC CAUSED

Those Who Jumped Overboard Were Crazed by Fear, Witnesses Say; Death Toll Now 47.

of what happened aboard the flamshrouded steamer Fairfax after it rammed and sank the oil tanker Pinthis in Massachusetts Bay Tuesday night were laid before the Fed- bor. eral steamboat inspectors today in their inquiry into the disaster which claimed 47 lives.

Out of the testimony of passengers and members of the crew grew a record of courage and cowardice, of men who kept their heads and restored order, of others who lost their heads and with them their lives; of frightened men and women, who crazed by fear and burns, jumped overboard into a sea flam-ing with burning oil, and of a mother who refused to enter a life boat until her child had been tied to her, only to lose her own life and that of her infant.

Boats Not Launched Dickerson H. Hoover, chief of the Federal steamboat inspectors led in questioning today. Hoover arrived last night from Washington. He sought, through interrogation of A. J. Powell, third officer of the Fairfax, to learn what preparations were made for launching a life boat. Other witnesses told of pas-

sengers and members of the crew

boats was launched. geant of Marines, said confusion lasted but a few moments and that members of the crew were fairly efficient. During the brief coninto the sea.

Lost Their Heads Had they not "lost their heads" William M. Smith, chief steward, said, the eleven men of his depart-

ment who were lost, would have Another witness, Miss Jane Stone of Washington, chief stewardess, told of her efforts to assist Mrs. Ida Berkowitz of Boston, who refused to get into a lifeboat until her son Robert had been tied to

her. Both died of burns.

Big Steamers Held in Lower Bay Until Thick Weather Clears.

New York, June 13.—(AP)—Fog hung dense in the lower bay today, making movement almost impossible for both incoming and outgoing

The Aquitania, with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes among its passengers, was held somewhere outside the harbor and was not expected to get to its pier before six this tion bill carrying emergency funds evening. Other passengers are Glenna Collett and Francis Ouimet,

The Europa had not been reported at 10 a. m. (EST) when it was due, either by Fire Island or Ambrose Light. Among its passengers are Aimee Semple McPherson,

The Republic, with a delegation of Gold Star mothers aboard, got to Quarantine last night and was able to dock this morning, but the ed to break through the fog until late this afternoon.

The Paris, which left her pier for France last night, was delayed betions to motor bus transportation low Quarantine by fog until this and there is an indication of final morning and it was believed she had been forced to anchor again.

Woman As An Influence In Life Of Our Nation

from the newspaper account but this was of such a nature that they would have to undergo an investiwould have to undergo an investigation.

Said that Chang resuen-Liang, govthe State Home for Boys at Jamesthe State Home for Boys at Jame

Denver, Colo., June 13.—(AP)— dividual responsibility growing out of the Johnson City, Tenn., high

TARIFF BILL PASSED BY SENATE, 44 TO 42 100 P. C. Americans

Aiding Communists

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—€ owner, "Mr. Fitzgerald, had dis-Boston, June 13.—(AP)—Stories this country were getting aid from "so-called 100 per cent. American employers" was made today before given the leader of the Communists the House Communist investigating permission to go to New York to committee by Edward F. McGrady of the American Federation of La-

> They used the Communists, he said, to split the ranks of workers in order to force them to meet their

own conditions.

HELEN PROCLAIMED RUMANIAN QUEEN

To Be Crowned With Carol Early in October; Queen Mother Returns Home.

Bucharest, June 13.-(AP) -Princess Helen of Greece and digetting into the boats. None of the vorced wife of King Carol II and Harry E. Kipp, a taciturn ser- mother of Prince Michael today became Queen Helen of Rumania.

The transition was accomplished with publication in the official fusion, however, he saw several gazette in a royal decree authorizmen and women leap from the ship ing her Highness Princess Helen to bear the title 'Her Majesty.' Carol's decree was issued in line with his reasoning that Parliament's annulment of the acts of banishment and renunciation of Jan. 4, 1926, had made him King De Jure from the day of his fathers' death and that D. Pierson, 54, negro, Chicago, Helen, who was not divorced from auditor of the National Baptist Conhim until later, at the same time be- vention, killed, police said because

It was understood, although not gling of a \$62,000 fund in the Nashcame queen. stated, that Helen would be crown- ville, Tenn., office of the negro ed with Carol, possibly as early as organization, was believed solved

Queen Marie Arrives station when Queen Marie, Carol's largest negro church in Indianapolis, mother, arrived from Bavaria, but and George Washington 41, describ-Carol-attired as a general of avia- ed by police as a hired negro guntion - Grand Voivode Michael, man. Marie's daughter, Elizabeth of At Nashville, police arrested A Greece and Prince Nicholas, her M. Townsend, reputedly one of the

A great crowd gathered and ren-

Juliu Maniu was expected to be asked again today to form a Cabizan last night returned the mandate found April 16, tied hands and foot (Continued on Page 2.)

JOHN A. TINSLEY DIES IN KENTUCKY

Recently Appointed to Take Charge of Boys' School in Meriden.

Hartford, June 13-(AP)- John A. Tinsley, who was to have become superintendent of the Connecticut evangelist, and Lee Shubert, pro- State School for Boys at Meriden. next month, as successor to Edward S. Boyd, died last night at his home in Barbourville, Ky., of pneumonia. He was 40 years old,

He had been on vacation, visiting George Washington, with more with his parents at Barbourville, be-Gold Star mothers, was not expect- fore coming to Meriden to take up the work of reorganizing the reform school, recently the subject of a shake-up which resulted in the resignation of Supt. Boyd. Mr. Tinsley resigned as head of the New Jersey State Colony for

feeble minded males at Woodbine, to take over the work of organizing the Meriden school according to modern standards. Born In Kentucky Born in Barbourville, May 27, treaty itself. 890, he received his early education at Union college academy in that town, and afterward was for two

principal. Later he became principal

The address, broadcast over a He was graduated from the Uni-

The charge that Communists in charged 200 old employes and is keeping on the payroll Commua-He added that Fitzgerald had

confer with Communists there. "In the southern mills," he said, 'the shackles have been taken off of negroes and placed on the white

workers." McGrady declared Communists had instigated the recent strike at The labor official said conditions Gastonia, N. C., and had succeeded "were not healthy" in Virginia at in having the citizenry take sides the Danville river mills. He said the against the strikers.

> HUBBY DRINKS CREAM SHE WANTS DIVORCE

Milwaukee, June 13.—(AP) — Mrs. Norman Van Noble said her husband drank all the cream off the milk bottles. She said he spent altogether too much money on fishing tackle. Her petition for divorce was on

DETECTIVES SOLVE MURDER OF NEGRO

Auditor Killed Because He Discovered Big Shortage In a Church Fund.

Indianapolis, June 13 - (AP) -The slaying two months ago of E. he "knew too much" about the jug-

Under arrest here were the Rev. Helen was not at the railroad B. J. F. Westbrook, pastor of the

wealthiest negroes in the country, secretary of the Baptist Sunday dered a welcome which Rumanians School Publishing Board and audisaid never had been surpassed for tor of a negro bank in Nashville, He was released on \$10,000 bond. The arrests, detectives believed,

complete the investigation into the slaying of Pierson, whose body was catatuck river near Scottsburg, the Senate today with leaders of Ind., where it had been tossed. Uncovered A Shortage turning to Chicago from Nashville,

where he allegedly had uncovered a discrepancy in the Negro Baptist Convention Loan Fund. Townsend would have been "ruined" by the exposure, detectives said, and plotted the killing to cover it up. Gunman Confesses Police said that Washington, who was arrested here Wednesday had

received \$3,000 for the slaying. He (Continued on Page Two.)

STIMSON REPLIES TO PACT DEMANDS

Borah to Consider Incident Closed-To Take Up Treaty on Monday.

Washington, June 13-(AP) Replying to the Senate foreign re- nowhere." lations committee assertion of its right to the London naval papers, ment alone was sufficient to offset Secretary Stimson wrote today to "any possible benefits" to the farmthe committee it should base its er. This would cost the farmer treaty action on the language of the \$16,528,000 more a year he said.

The secretary of state acknowledged the committee's resolution in a brief letter to Chairman Borah. years a teacher in the public schools He made no mention of forwarding there and for two years supervising the exchange of notes among the relief program it is an abortion. Inpowers leading up to the London stead of promoting the prosperity parley. The committee resolution of agriculture it perpetuates intensifies the inequalities and

Accepting the incident as closed,

Upper House Adopts Conference Report-Lower House to Act on Measure Tomorrow-Expected It Will Also Pass It-Republican Leaders Predict President Will Sign Bill.

Washington, June 13.— (AP)—The Senate today passed the tariff bill by adopting the conference reports.

The vote assured congressional approval of the measure. The House votes tomorrow on the conference agreements adjusting differences between the two branches and affirmative action in a few hours is

expected. President Hoover probably will receive the year and a half old Hawley-Smoot bill next week. Republican leaders have predicted he would sign

He will study the provisions before acting. The vote on adoption was 44

Five Democrats voted for the measure. The Roll Call The roll call follows: For:

Republicans: Allen, Baird, Bingham, Capper, Couzens, Dale, Deneen, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goldsborough, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Herbert, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCullough, McNary, Metcalf, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Robsion of Kentucky, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Sullivan, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott and Water-

Democrats: Broussard, Ransdell, Fletcher, Trammell and Kendrick -5. Total 44. Against:

Republicans: Blaine, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, La-Follette, Norbeck, Norris, Pine and Schall-10. Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Brock, Caraway, Connally,

Copeland, Dill, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Swanson, Stephens, Thomas of Oklahoma, Wagner, Walsh of Mass., Walsh of Mont., and Wheeler-30.

Farmer labor-Shipstead 1.

Total 42. Washington, June 13 .- (AP.)-The tariff bill neared a final vote in all three factions delivering before crowded galleries final arguments Pierson was slain as he was re- in the year and a half old controversy.

Winding up the debate for the Republican proponents, Senator Watson, the majority leader, said: "If this bill is passed this nation will be on the up-grade financially, economically and commercially within thirty days and within a year we shall have regained the was arrested here Wednesday had confessed to the slaying and said he we lost last October."

Assails Ford He assailed Henry Ford and Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors, for their opposition to the measure, saying they both produced automobiles abroad and 'want free trade in those articles in order that they may compete in our market where they pay 50 per cent more wages." Senator Borah, a leader of the Republican Independents, declared

platform pledge to restore agriculture to an equality with industry. Borah's Remarks "How are you going to fulfill the pledge made at Kansas City to restore agriculture to an equality with industry without the debenture?" he asked. "If you raise agricultural rates and correspondingly raise industrial rates, you get

the bill fell short of the party

Borah contended the duty on ce-

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said: "The measure is a disappointment to its supporters. As a fee ture of the administration's farm intensifies the inequalities and disand other industries."

Washington, June 13- (AP) (Continued on Page 2)

TREASURY BALANCE

BOARD APPROVES SCHOOL BUDGET

Estimates for Coming Year Reviewed; Slight Increase Is Shown.

The June meeting of the Board of School Visitors was held Thursday afternoon with five of the six members in attendance. The April budget estimate was reviewed and due to replacements in the teaching staff, minor adjustments were made in departmental expenditures which effected the totals of the earlier meeting in but a small de-

An increase was voted in the transportation item in the sum of \$700.00, due to the action of the Highland Park District in bringing the Bolton Center school to the dissatisfaction of the parents and the local school authorities, the Bolton HELEN PROCLAIMED school having had considerable trouble in securing a permanent teacher. This item will remain in the total budget sum whether allocated to transportation or tuition as the Town of Bolton has assessed a charge of \$70.00 a pupil

of which will be reported back to ment.

service given to the school health serve a useful and practical pur- bulance waited on the pier to take British Embassy in Washington in in the appointment of a committee consisting of Edward J. Murphy, Russell B. Hathaway and Mrs. Chance that Carol would seek a Sarah Healey to draft a suitable set of resolutions drawn in apprecia-

Board which meets next Tuesday at 2 p. m. (D. S. T.) will be Edward J. Murphy and Russell B. Hathaway. The member to represent the Town School Board on the ninth school school Board will be the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both of the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both of the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both of the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both of the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both of the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both of the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both of the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both of the secretary Russell both accountries may secure the both accountries may secure the both accountries may secure the both accountries and his desire not to compete but to collaborate so that board will be the secretary, Russell both countries may secure the best B. Hathaway. The contract with possible results for the agricultural

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Districts 1-8 School Budget

The complete statement of expenditures and the estimate for next year in Districts 1-8 follows: ENSES OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS 1-8 FOR 1930-1931

1	EXPENSES OF SCHOOL DISTRIC	TO 1-0 LOW TO	90-1991
1	Exp	ended	Proposed
i	Regular Teachers		\$ 88,100.00
į	Sub. Teachers	925.67	1,100.00
1	Teachers of Special Subjects	9,100.00	9,250.00
1	Janitors		11,500.00
g	Fuel	6.394.89	7,300.00
	Enumeration	112.10	120.00
	Trans. of Children and Special Teachers	2,675.00	3.375.0
ì	T. B. and Supplies		6.200.00
ř	Supt. of Schools		3,800.0
1	Clerk		960.0
	Dept. of Hygiene		1.750.0
	School Physician		1,600.0
	Dental Hygiene		1,350.0
	Attendance Officer		400.0
	Summer School Attendance		650.0
	Light and Power	881.19	900.0
l	Office Exp. and Misc	A COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	400.0
	Insurance of Bus for Town, 1-2		150.0
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,		\$136,905.04	\$138,905.0

MEET IN NEW YORK

Leaving for Homes.

to France to visit the graves of

their sons, and war mothers coming

them, mostly from Wisconsin and

Coming Home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Ross of 59 School street at the

POISED FOR FLIGHT

taking off tomorrow morning.

trans-Atlantic plane.

Perrett and Glenney for transportation of the pupils in the Green GOLD STAR GROUPS Perrett and Glenney for transpor-District was renewed by the board. The item of Summer school attendance is increased from \$75.00 to \$650.000 due to the fact that 13 to the fore the question of the of the teachers will avail themselves transportation of the ten children of the privilege of summer school of school age who live in the Birch this season, toward which expense the town is to follow a state cusbeen traded back and forth with tom and allow each participant the

RUMANIAN QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

for outside pupil tuition in this par- previously given him by Carol with home, with a great peace in their ticular school district and the edu- the information that he was unable hearts, met in New York today. cating of this group of ten would to get together a Cabinet com- | Wearing the proudest decoration prised of men of the various fac- that the republic can bestow on its The question of transportation or tions in the government as Carol women-a gold star hanging from a other method of disposing of this desired. Some saw in these pre- bit of tri-colored ribbon-499 of matter was left with Supt. A. F. liminary maneuvers an effort to those most honored pilgrims were Howes and the committee from the cement the position of M. Maniu as here today. Highland Park school, the results the only logical head of the govern- Two hundred and forty-two of

One thing that the Rumanian Michigan and a few from Maryland. The question of school nurse was government, it was stated, would Massachusetts, and up-state New discussed at considerable length, seek to efface, is an unfavorable York, will sail tomorrow on the S. S. some dissatisfaction having been impression created in Czecho- Harding. openly expressed at the evident lack Slovakia resulting from remarks of consideration of the large hum- accredited to Barbu Jonescu by the position and a complete under- be surprised in two or three months the west to be taken to hotels to served in the world war and was women who have secured new mem- xNew Brit. Mch. com. standing of the policy of the to hear of a definite movement for rest for 24 hours before completing wounded three times. He was menstanding of the policy of the hygiene work in the school outlined the union of Hungary and Rumania their long trip home.

with the statement of Supt. Howes that the policy was not to be altered.

Recognition of the long faithful Re

products both have to sell.

Bulgarians Pleased The Bulgarian press expressed pleasure at the turn things have

Carol, might not be tempted to fol- and Mrs. Bates to dinner at their low the example set by his brother- home on Montowese street. After- adoption of the conference reports in-law. The Greek newspapers how- ward they took her for ar auto ride adjusting differences between the

mic prospects have been improved coffee was served. Mrs. E. J. Mc- who is ill at his home here. Con- on Center street and the Cole car by Carol's return. Rumania's grain Cabe and Miss Myrtle Turkington sideration was being given to at- had come to a stop in the rear of a Our instruments locate trou- crop promises to be large as does were present from this town.

STATE EMPLOYMENT H. C. Ross of 59 School street at the Hartford, June 13— (AP) —De- Memorial hospital Tuesday mornmand for outdoor labor during May ing. was reflected in the increase in number of places supplied applicants at the eight free employment bureaus

Situations were secured for the

following numbers: At Hartford 840; at , Danbury London 143, at Bridgeport 501; at a trans-Atlantic flight to New by the conferees.

Waterbury 525; Norwich 318; Stam- York, was again in an optimistic "The American ford 439, a total of 3656. The ap- mood this morning over the weath- "is the most popular individual - at

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Helen A. Skinner. the Wapping cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Georgia Price. ome Are Just Starting for

The funeral of Mrs. Georgia Anna
Price, wife of George G. Price, of
323 Adams street, who died Thursday morning after a lingering illness, will be held from the funeral
home of Thomas Dougan of 59 Holl
home of Thomas Dougan of 59 Holl street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 ful and interesting scene. Presi the North Methodist church will the different reviews, many o New York, June 13.—(AP)—War officiate. Burial will be in the Buck- whom were in full evening dress mothers wistful and anxious, going land cemetery.

(Continued from Page 1.) side immediately and was with him

when he died. On the liners Republic and

Damascus, O., who was reported ill. trophy on water in 1929. He also took the world's record for single of resolutions drawn in appreciation of her services to the school Balkan states is for the most part arrived on the Republic this mornfavorable to Carol's coup. Hungary, ing, are nearly all residents of New He was president of the Wolver-Delegates to the Joint School through a former minister in Par- York City, and they were accom- hampton Engineering Society and which meets next Tuesday at light and they were accom-

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Lieutenant Mina Maxwell, who is taken in Rumania while the Jugo-Slav press have no fault to find Weatherly, was the guest of honor to a final vote in the Senate today at another gift shower last evening, with its proponents certain of vic-The Greek press alone has misgivings whether former King
George, whose wife is a sister of ford. She was invited by Brigadier plex revision.

He had arranged a pair with night at 6:20. neighbors is that Rumanian econo- basket. Strawberry shortcake and Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida.

> Opening the last three hours of debate before the final vote at 2 p.

"The American farmer." he said. Dial 4060 plications for employment aggre-gated 5677 while applications for that later forecasts would justify his popularity except for orations in The crew of the Southern Cross

Connally said the bill "increases spent the morning going over the Connally said the bill "increases plane which is in fine condition. the cost to the people at home and Free State air force planes will es- increases the number of their ene-

cort the Southern Cross to the west | mies abroad." coast line at Galway and a powerful Asserting the "world is in rebelnew radio station is being hurriedly lion against these taxes of Concompleted at Baldonnel so that it gress," Senator Simmons, Democrat, may pick up messages from the their trade."

The Southern Cross crew tenta-tively arranged to leave the Baldon-"I do not see how this bill can possibly help agriculture, the most nel Airdrome at four o'clock this depressed of all industries," he conafternoon for the Curragh Camp if the afternoon weather report should agriculture, will be many times off-prove at all favorable. They will set by the increased burdens levied wait for a hopoff tomorrow morning on it by the excessive industrial

DIAMONDS OF PENNSYLVANIA



AT SANDY BEACH BALLROOM SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 14th

LOCAL GROUP A HIT IN CITY PAGEANT

W. B. A. Guards Put on Military Drill That Brings Forth .Much Applause.

W. B. A. Guards of Mystic Review of this town received a big hand at Mrs. Helen A. Skinner, aged 89, of this town received a big maintain Mrs. Helen A. Skinner, aged do. died at 6:15 this morning at her last night in Foot Guard hall, Hart-ford, for the splendid manner in which they presented a military four grandchildren. Mrs. Skinner floor drill. The sixteen young had lived in Wapping for 40 years women, whose names and costumes was well known and well liked.

There is also a sister, Mrs. Clara and their captain, Mrs. Ruth Wad-Comstock of New Hampshire and their captain, and their teather two brothers, Alvin Mace and they went through the intricacies Henry Mace, the former of New of the display drill. Long and care-Hampshire and the latter of Cail-ful practice was manifest in their parformance last night. Suprementally in the captain the supremental states of the captain their parformance last night. fornia. The funeral will be held at performance last night. Supreme 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, D. S. pageant director, Mrs. Jennie M T., at the home. Rev. Harry Miner Little of Toledo, Ohio, drilled the will officiate and burial will be in guards who were in all colors of th

Mrs. Catherine Horsman of Hart ford who is well known here was general chairman of the program committee and to her untiring et forts much credit for its success due. She was ably assisted by oth er prominent Hartford Woman

o'clock. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of dents and financial secretaries of were seated on the platform.

The second period featured patriotic service, with Mrs. Grac Lathrop as Miss America, an guards from New Haven wearing the red, white and blue colors. The Bristol Brass pledge to the flag was given and do, pfd 95

C. V. Heppert of Akron, Ohio, su- Fafnir Bearings preme treasurer. Mrs. Heppert has Fuller Brush, Class A . — addressed gatherings of the association here and in Hartford on pre- Hartmann Tob, com . vious occasions and is an excellent do, 1st pfd speaker and enthusiastic worker for Inter Silver 85 the order.

Major Segrave who was 35 years program was the parade of the Mann & Bow, Class A 13

TO AUSTRALIA JULY 23 Standard Screw 115

November. Mrs. Robertson Torrington 57
To Accompany Him. Underwood Mfg Co. . . 93 To Accompany Him.

will sail from Vancouver, B. C., for Sydney, Australia on July 23. Mr. Robertson who is general manager of the Orford Soap Company will supervise the institution of a Bon Ami plant at Sydney during the rest of this summer. He and Mrs. Robertson expect to return to Manchester the latter part of November. Upon their return they will journey via the Suez canal making an around the world trip.

CARS IN SLIGHT CRASH, **WOMAN INJURES BACK**

ever point out that the case is dif- and when the party returned Miss, two Houses by at least two votes. Lilac street sustained an injured ferent for while the Rumanian gov- Bates had decorated the home in A last minutes scare was felt in back when an automobile, an Oakernment welcomed the return of yellow and blue and the guests had their ranks, however, with the sud- land, in which she was riding with Carol, George would find a hostile arrived. She arranged a large um- den return of Senator Schall, Re- Robert J. Cole, was struck in the and watchful government ready to brella from the chandelier, with yel- publican Independent, Minnesota, to rear by a Ford driven by R. H. Allen of Storrs, on Center street last

Both cars were proceeding east to the Senate. Another method of charge passengers. The driver of balancing the situation was by way the Ford also was about to stop of transferring another pair and Re- when, according to the story told publican leaders thought this would by him, his foot slipped from the brake of the Ford and his machine

hit the Cole car. The damages to the cars were slight and aside from the injuries to m. Senator Connally, Democrat, her back complained of by Mrs. Texas, said the farmer was not Cole, none of the other occupants helped by the legislation and he of the cars reported any injury. The -(AP)—Captain Charles King.; could hope for little relief except Ford car was owned by C. G. Tilton sells, no arrests being made.

Local Stocks

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was held strictly incommunicado at city prison under \$10,000 bond on a

vagrancy charge until the arrest

Westbrook, who was acquainted with Pierson but denied implica-

tion in his death, was alleged by detectives to have written a letter in-troducing Washington to the Chica-go man. At Pierson's Chicago

home, Washington presented him-self to Edward D. Pierson, Jr., the auditor's son who is known as a

singer. Information supplied by the son, detectives said, led to solution

Washington's Story
Young Pierson told the detectives
Washington represented himself as

a farmer and owner of a chain of

negro drug stores, saying he wanted

the auditor to work out a system of

bookkeeping for him. Washington is believed by police to have met Pierson at Louisville, Ky., and

driven north towards Indianapolis with him. Near Scottsburg, police

asserted Pierson was fatally shot

and tossed into the river. He was

alive when found the next day, but

died before he could be pulled from

Washington, detectives declared, is a gunman of wide reputation and

is said to be wanted at Fort Wayne,

Ind., for "shooting up" a crowded

room and escaping.

early today of Westbrook.

of the slaying.

MURDER OF NEGRO

DETECTIVES SOLVE

Util Pow and Lt A 36

St. James's school closed its school year this afternoon and on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the pro-gram of graduation; will be held in

St. James's church. The class numbers thirty-eight of which there are twenty-one girls and seventeen boys as follows:

Rita Catherine Barrett

Catherine Ann Breen Olive Ada Catana Frances Elizabeth Cashin Gladys Mary Chapman Gertrude Catherine Coleman Martha Imelda Cunningham Helen Catherine Donnelly Marie Cecil Dupont Rita Evelyn Dwyer Barbara Ellen Grezel Dorothea Henrietta Haggerty Dorothea Barbara Hynes Mary Margaret Kra Krazontka Lucile Barbara Mader Mary Catherine McVeigh Wilhemina Elleen Moore Ursula Eleanor Stephens Rita Margaret Stephens Rita Margaret Stephens Susan Pauline Warbec Muriel Emma Williams

Boys. Edward William Breen Joseph Raymond Burke Robert Emmett Carney William Bennette Donahue Clarence Edward Foley Adelard Joseph Le Duc Joseph Henry L'Heureux George James McCann Edward Patrick McCartan Thomas William McVeigh John Edward Murphy John Patrick O'Leary Michael Aloysius Reardon Francis Alphonse Rohan George James Smith Edward Joseph Sweeney Richard Francis Turcotte

Class Officers. President, Robert Emmet Carney,

Vice President, George James McCann. Treasurer, William Secretary, Moore.

Today Wilhelmina E. Moore and Rita Eyelyn Dwyer are taking the scholarship examination at Mt. St. Joseph's Seminary in Hartford.

Stupendous Attraction Rau's Pavilion

Crystal Lake June 14th

EDDIE WORTH

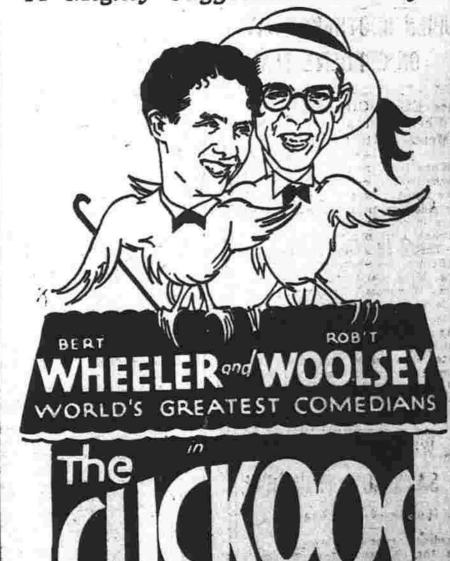
ORCHESTRA

From the Night Club County Fair in Greenwich Village, New York City. The only "Rube" dance band in the country. Positively the only appearance of this big Recording and Broadcasting Orchestra in Connecticut this year.

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30

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TODAY AND SATURDAY



RADIO PICTURE

POPULARITY CONTEST ONE VOTE

ROCKVILLE PEOPLE WANT

TO KEEP THE TROLLEYS

Voice Strong Objections to

Present Mode of Transpor-

Strong opposition was voiced last

plan to substitute bus service over

the trolley route between Rockville

and Hartford. About 75 citizens

ville at which the trolley company

was represented by Nathaniel J.

Scott, superintendent of the Hart-

The chief opposition was voiced

by James R. Quinn of Rockville, H.

H. Willes of Vernon Center and

A. C. Waite presided. The minutes

of the meeting were recorded by

Commission next Tuesday for a

resent the town of Vernon and John

The Connecticut Company's rea-

son for wishing to supplant the

trolleys with busses, is because,

Scott said, the company's profits on

the line were not sufficient to make

it advisable to go to the \$97,000 ex-

pense of laying new track where the

roposed new state road would

have to be laid to keep the service

intact. He promised bus service

that would be as efficient as that

now performed by the trolleys. ...

Substitution of Busses

tation.

ford division.

CHENEYS PENSION FIVE EMPLOYEES

Total Number Reaches 118; Have Served More Than Twenty-five Years.

Five names have been added to southern end of Coventry Lake Cheney Brothers' list of 113 pen- within sight of the Nathan Hale sioners during the past month it memorial. In keeping with was announced in Cheney Silk spirit of the day-Flag Day-the News today, making the total num- program will start at 3 o'clock in sions for 25 years or more of serv- the flag at which time all troops will evening at the Robertson school. It ice, 118. The five pensions repre- be in formation. Following the sent more than 156 years of serv- opening exercises, a program ice divided between John Korngie- water sports will be held. This will bel, of High street, with 40 years include boat races, water rescue employment; Sven A. Lindberg, of conducted under the direction of 47 Myrtle street, with 32 years and six months; Thomas Wright, of 25 district. six months; William B. Lull, of 32 dividual troop, a program of games Huntington street, with 27 years, and John Mitchell, of 16 Hackmatack street with 26 years.

Mr. Korngiebel was retired by a real treat, a watermelon hunt, for Cheney Brothers June 1, at the age of 76. He was a member of the Outside Labor Department and had charge of the stables for many dicate that all troops will participate with stunts, songs, or stories. the company first had horses. At have been replaced by trucks and Catholic services are held at 10 trucks. Mr. Korngiebel entered at 11 o'clock. Not forgetting his Cheney Brothers employ October 7,

Lindberg's pension was awarded May 12. He was a sewer the Dyeing and Finishing Mill at year's camp. The location is ideal the time of his retirement, and had previously been employed as a gum kettler. Entering the employ of the company May 1, 1887, Mr. Lindberg was employed continuously from September 27, 1897.

after a break in service. Mr. Wright, age 59, entered Cheney Brothers employ August 16, 1897 and worked as a weaver in the Broad Goods Weaving Mill until he left the employment. Mr. Wright left the employ two years ago on account of illness. The pension granted in May, antedates to district camping and hiking com-

Mr. Lull came to the company June 22, 1903 and began as a weav-June 22, 1903 and began as a weaver of the Broad Goods Weaving DR. KNAPP TO SPEAK Mill. After many years on this job he became a sweeper. His last job, before being pensioned May 19. was quill cleaning in the Broad

Goods Weaving Mill. Mr. Mitchell began work as a To Broadcast Appeal for More teamster in the Outside Labor Department on April 23, 1904. During many years on this job he became a familiar figure throughout the plant. With the passing of the horse, he was transferred to the sweeper, a position he held until Brothers, will broadcast an appeal in the district. Velvet Mill eight years ago, as a

SEES FAIRFAX VICTIMS BROUGHT INTO BOSTON

Local Truckman at Pier in Hub When Smack Brings in Ten Bodies from Tragedy.

Willinm "Bing" Fitzgerald, who conducts a trucking business which includes runs to Boston, was an eyewitness to a part of the tragedy of death which claimed 46 lives when the liner Fairfax collided with and sank the Fall River tanker Pinthus, in Massachusetts Bay, Tues-

Fitzgerald had arrived in Boston on one of his regular trucking trips and was down on the docks when a small fishing smack came in. The boat contained ten bodies, seven men and three women, all horribly burned to death. One of the men, said Fitzgerald, had a chair clasp-de tightly in his arms, probably having grabbed it before jumping overboard with the idea of using it to buoy him up on the water.

LUPIEN BROTHERS PLAY ON OPPOSITE TEAMS

Face Each Other Tomorrow, When Harvar! Ball Nine Meets Tufts College.

When Harvard and Tufts meet in baseball tomorrow, Manchester will have two brothers playing on oppo-site sides—a most unusual occur-

rence in college sports. Frank Lupien plays the outfield for Tufts and Albert Lupien is the leftfielder for Harvard. Both are hard hitters and each graduated from Manchester High where he made a name for himself in ath-

As a result of the unusual incldent the U. J. Lupien family of Porter street is at sea as to which team it prefers to have win but it will be satisfied regardless of the winner as long as both boys play

DR. WORKS IS UNFAIR, SAYS GOV. TRUMBULL

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egarding requests, but the last time the Governor saw him here was some time ago. Granted Request

"As I recall it, we acceded to his request at that time." Asked how he felt personally about the proposal of the educator for college expansion into the fields of liberal arts and sciences or for a state university as has been recommended in other quarters, Governor Trumbull declined to answer. While he intimated he has views covering this, he declared that any personal conviction might be wrongly construed.

MANCHESTER SCOUTS GO EIGHTH DISTRICT TO CAMP TOMORROW **POLITICS BOILING**

day at Coventry Lake.

treat is in store for all who do.

towels, soap, etc.

bring sufficient food for three days,

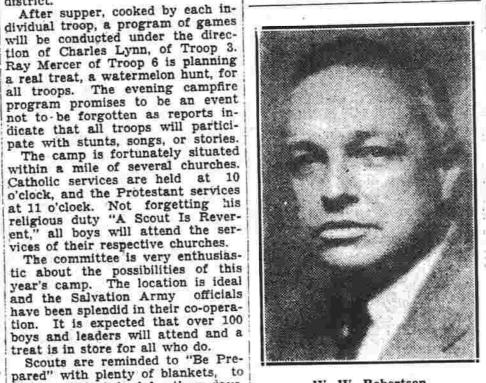
and the necessary swimming suits.

OVER WTIC TOMORROW

Those from Local District to Spend Tomorrow and Sun-W. W. Robertson Consents To Be Candidate for Dr. All is in readiness for the annual week-end encampment of Manches-F. A. Sweet's Office. ter District Boy Scout troops, to be held tomorrow and Sunday, through

the courtesy of the Salvation Army officials, at Camp Nathan Hale, located in South Coventry, on the the afternoon with a ceremony to goes without saying that there will been around, well . . .

Dr. F. A. Sweet has developed rapidly during the past few days and a Joseph Dean, field executive of this real contest seems sure to result. Dr. Sweet has been at the head of



W. W. Robertson.

the district as president for a long The committee in charge of ar- time. There has been a lot of quiet rangements is composed of Scout- criticism of his work and recently the criticism has come out in the WORKMAN INJURED masters Dave McComb and Frank Gainey, working in co-operation open.

Today it was learned that W. W. with Field Executive Dean and the Robertson, general manager of the Orford Soap company, had consented to be a candidate for the office of president of the district. contest if Dr. Sweet's name is Turnpike, was taken to the Memobrought before the meeting as is rial hospital this morning with a

Beds for State Sanatoria to devote the time and thought tails of the accident were withheld Spruce street at 6:30 this evening. district, his candidacy will be well at the plant, but in some way the Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, Dr. payers in the district. The Robert P. Knapp, director of the Orford Soap company of which he Medical Department of Cheney is the manager pays the largest tax Brothers, will broadcast an appeal in the district.

Treceived among the voters and tax-workman was cut by a circular scene of the ground the schooner had from the four fingers being cut from the the four fingers being cut from the the four fingers being cut from the the back of the hand Mass., for the summer vacation.

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sweeper, a position he held that to the people of Connecticut to A. L. Brown, who has served as his retirement at the age of 70, to the people of Connecticut to A. L. Brown, who has served as June 1. obtaining more beds for the state long period of time has consented sanatoria, from Station WTIC, to be a candidate to succeed himself. This, however, is with the un-Dr. Knapp will urge them to derstanding that it will positively work for a greater appropriation be his last term. D. J. Ward will so that the waiting list of 350 pa- not be a candidate for the school tients, who are obliged to wait from committee. He will likely be sucfour to six months and sometimes ceeded by William Foulds, Jr., who longer for admission, may be has been induced to run for the diminished. Dr. Knapp will also call job. John H. Gill will be a candiattention to the distressing situa- date for the third place on the tion that has existed since the school committee.

budget requirement of the State Wells A. Strickland and Mr. Gill Tuberculosis Commission was cut a will be candidates for the board of directors. It is understood that W. E. Hibbard will again be a candidate for the position of treasurer. Bridgeport, June 13 .- (AP) - He will be opposed by Jack Miller. Mrs. Irene Martin Bishop, young treasurer of the Carlyle-Johnson

Norwalk society matron today was company. granted a divorce and \$75,000 ali- Joseph Chartier, the tax collector mony in Superior Court by Judge for the district, said this noon that Peasley from William Franklin he would seek re-election. His work world war aviator and has been highly commended by the wealthy realtor. She charged cruel- voters of the district and it is unty and testified that as a result of likely that he will have any trouher husbands attacks she was per- ble in securing the endorsement of the voters.

MRS. BISHOP DIVORCED

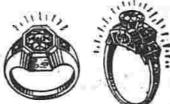
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NOT GOOD AFTER SATURDAY, JUNE 14

QUINN'S DRUG STORE South Manchester

873 Main Street,

WITH CHENEY GIRLS Athletic Association Group course there. Hikes to Wapping and Has Good Time Just the Same.

Thirty-eight members of Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic Association went on what was to have been a moonlight hike last night to Flax
Hill on the Foster Farm in Wapping but failure of the moon to put

Cars will leave for the lake about in appearance made it a plain hike 1:30. Not for years has there been as although it is understood that on much talk about a school meeting the homeward trip the stragglers in the Eighth School and Utilities were compensated by a sight of the District as there has been over the lunar rays. As the moon did not Mrs. Agnes Stasinatis of 58 Wells forthcoming one set for Wednesday come out until after 1 o'clock this street, left Manchester this morning

MOON FAILS IN DATE

a chaser. The damp condition of the later in the fall. wood, due to rain earlier in the evening, made the task of fire lighting failed to get in at all.

The next hike will be held Tuesday, June 24, to Sunset Hill. The girls will leave Cheney Hall directly after 5 o'clock and go to the Hill

available to take care of the party. Y., before leaving for Chicago. The sum charged each member or non-member will include mea's, does not include transportation. Games, boat races, swimming races; and other contests are planned,

AT OAKLAND PLANT

ABOUT TOWN

Stanley Mozzer of Spruce street graduated Wednesday from the Bently School of Accounting and Finance at Boston, after a two year John Learned Named by

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Young People's Union will

kas of 258 North Main street and morning the time of arrival at home for New York and tomorrow sail to can be taken for granted to have their former home in Lithuania. They are making the trip with the Anyway the girls went on the possibility of remaining in that Opposition to the leadership of hike and roasted hot dogs and country if the conditions warrant munched doughnuts, with coffee as and if not to return to this country

There will be about 100 pupils quite a difficulty. And then some who will enter the Manchester High of the girls insisted that they had school from three of the eight grade heard a dog barking and others schools in District 1 to 8. The could hear cows chewing their cud. three schools in these districts that So back home they came. The fast have eight grades are Buckland. hikers got in before midnight and Manchester Green and the Eighth the slow hikers got in after al- School District. Buckland will have the slow mikers got in after about fifteen to enter, Manchester Comes from Manchester, N. ing to make sure that no one had Green will send twenty-seven and the remainder will be made up from the Eighth District.

> Dr. Thomas G. Sloan has gone to Atlantic City for a week's vacation,

week-end party to Elm Camp on ultimate destination. They are Salmon River, Moodus leaving the making the trip by automobile and terminus at 2 o'clock. It is hoped are touring Canada. They will visit that enough private cars will be their former home in Rochester, N.

Frank C. Busch, boxing and lodging, use of boats, tennis courts, swimming instructor at the Recreadance floor and a dog roast but tion Center here, returned from New York last night where he witnessed the world's title fight after working for several days as a sparring partner for Max Schmeling, the new

> Schools in Districts 1 to 8 will close on June 20 and it is expected that the following will present di-

TOWN REPRESENTED IN RIVER DISCUSSION

Chamber to Sit In On Sound Lines Controversy.

John Learned, a member of the

Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce, has accepted appointment as Manchester representative on the State Sound Lines committee, organized to protect Connecticut interest in the Connecticut River line controversy. The com-mitte, with W. F. Price, traffic manager of the J. B. Williams Company of Glastonbury as chairman, will hold a preliminary hearing in Hartford in the near future in order to facilitate the presentation of evidence by Connecticut shippers before the hearing in Boston, June 16. The consensus of Connecticut shippers and receivers of freight is that a change in ownership of the line would result in serious economic loss. The line is now controlled by the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

REV. PETER LATAS GETS POLISH PULPIT HERE

Rev. Peter Latas is the new pastor of the Polish National Catholic church here. He has been in the soda will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rippin left for twenty-six years. He comes to town yesterday, with Oak Park, Manchester from Manchester, N. 111., a suburb of Chicago as their H. to which place the former research priesthood of the National church tor of the church in this place has been transferred.

Rev. Latas who is 55 was .. student for the priesthood in Poland coming to the United States during the first administration of Theodore Roosevelt to assist in setting up the National Catholic church in this country, with headquarters in Penn-

SCHOONER REFLOATED New London, June 13.-(AP)plomas to the graduates: Elmer Schooner Mary A., a Gloucester invited. It is expected that over 300 Watkins at the Hollister street seiner, went aground on Nashawena Amaranth members will be present. school; A. F. Howes at the Manches- Island, near Woods Hole, Mass., Joseph Bastis, 39, of 325 Tolland ter Green school and Edward J. while proceeding to Boston with Tempo quartet of Hartford to profurphy at the Buckland school. | 60,000 pounds of mackerel aboard, vide entertainment for the first Hose Company No. 3 of the South quarters here were advised today and reception will be followed by badly cut left hand the injury oc- Manchester fire department will by radio. The Mary A. requested the dancing in the banquet hall and recurring at work in the C. G. Dex- hold their June drill at the fire assistance of a patrol boat to pull freshments. to devote the time and thought ter & Sons' plant at Oakland. De- headquarters of the company on her clear. Patrol boat CG-138 from to go to the assistance of the fisher-Robert C. Glenney, son of Mr. and man, but before arriving at the

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Treep 4
Troop 4 met Tuesday evening at St. Mary's church with three patrols present.

The meeting opened by giving the Scout Oath and Laws. The salute to the Flag was followed by collecting dues and calling the roll. A few tests were passed in the test passing period. night to the Connecticut Company's

The meeting closed at 9:30 after giving the Scout Oath and Laws. The Bear Patrol won the cup given by the Scoutmaster to the

patrol winning the inter-patrol con- were present at a meeting in Rock-All Scouts going on the overnight hike are requested to be at the church as soon after the noon hour as possible, on Saturday. Scouts going to the Jamboree held at Heartland Tuesday, June 17,

are requested to meet at the Terminus at 6:45 a. m., dressed in full Parley Leonard of Rockville. Mayor Scout uniform. Scribe-Matchett. Troop I Troop I held its regular meeting Raymond Hunt. The matter will Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock come before the Public Utilities in the Second Congregational church. The meeting opened by re- hearting. John B. Thomas will reppeating the Scout Oath. Dues and attendance were taken after the E. Fisk the city of Rockville.

opening. A test passing period was held and several Scouts passed tests. Games were played and enjoyed by all present. The meeting closed with the Scout Prayer at 9:00. All Scouts in Troop I who are go-H. Where Former Priest ing to Coventry Saturday, must be Here Has Been Transferred down at the church at 1:00 o'clock with full equipment for over night.

AMARANTH TO HONOR GRAND PATRON TILDEN

Reception to Be Tendered Him Monday Evening by Order At Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Adele Bantly, Miss Finis Grant and Russell Tryon, compose sylvania. He has served not only in the committee in charge of the rethis country but also in Canada ception and dance to be given Monduring the past twenty-six years day evening at the Masonic Temple and was at one time pastor of a in honor of Grand Royal Patron National church in Wallingford in Fred C. Tilden of the state organithis state. Court No. 10 of this town, his home court, is sponsoring the affair and all the courts in the state have been The committee has engaged the

Coast Guard destroyer force head- part of the evening. The program the Woods Hole base was ordered be 20 will have a rehearsal on Sunday evening at 7:30 at the temple.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in traffic. the State of Connecticut made necpairs and oiling announced by the Conn. Highway Department, as of delay to traffic.

delay to traffic. Orange-Milford Pike, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. East Haven-Culvert over Tuttle

lay to traffic. Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden and Wallingford, North and South Broad being oiled for 4 miles. Streets are under construction. New Haven-Fitch Street is under

this road. Meriden-Hartford Pike, shoulders

being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 6-Danbury-Newtown road. Concrete pavement with telephone control, and steam shovel grading under way. Parallel route through Bethel recommended Route No. U. S. 7-Cornwall Pro-

ject, bridge is under construction. No detours. Route No. 10-Cromwell. Raising grade of River Road between Cromwell and Little River Bridge. No delay to traffic.

Cromwell, Haddam-Saybrook road is being oiled for 14 of a mile. Route No. 12-Plainfield, between Plainfield and Central Village, a railroad bridge crossing is being eliminated. Grading operations are in purpgress and traffic can pass with

Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Detour posted in Borough of Jewett City.

Thompson-Worcester Road, shoulders being oiled, for 2 miles. Killingly, Putnam Road, shoulders being oiled for two miles. Putnam, Danielson road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Killingly, Putnam road, shoulders being oiled for two miles. Route No. 17-Preston, Norwich-Westerly road is being oiled for one

Colchester, Norwich and Colchester road is being oiled for 3 miles. Glastonbury-New London road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Glastonbury-Marlborough road is

being oiled for 4 miles (shoulders Route No. 32—Mansfield, Willi-mantic-Stafford road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 101-Putnam, Pomfret

road, shoulders being oiled for one Route No. 104—Glastonbury-Port-land road is being oiled for one

Route No. 109-Coventry-Bolton Road is under construction, but open to traffic. Short detour. Route Nos. 111, 118 and 3-Southington, Intersection of the Milldale

road is under construction, but open Route No. 113-Thomaston Bridge over Naugatuck River-East Main treet is under construction. No de-

Route No. 117-Derby, Oxford and Seymour. Derby - Stevenson road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 134-Canaan and Salis-

bury. Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under contruction. Use present roadway. Kent, New Milford-Kent road, shoulders being oiled for 10 miles. Route No. 135-East Haven and No. Branford. Foxon Road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 144-Brooklyn-Pomfret Road is being oiled for 3 miles. Pomfret-Brooklyn Road is being piled for 2 miles. Route No. 145-Newtown-Steven-

son road, culvert work and steam shovel grading under way. Short detour arrange where necessary. Route No. 146-Mansfield, Mansfield-Warrenville road is being oiled

Ashford, Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is being oiled for ten Route No. 147-Seymour-Paynes

Corner Road, concrete pavement is under construction, controlled by traffic men Route No. 152-New Preston-Warren Center road, macadam construction under way. No detours

Warren - Cornwall road, steam shovel grading with very muddy conditions of old road. No detours

available. Route No. 168-Franklin, Norwich and Lebanon road is being piled for one mile.

Route No. 188 -Flanders Villageheaterfield road is under construcion. Traffic will find it difficult to get through this work. Route No. 190-Durham, Killing-

worth. No. Madison. Unimproved section under construction. Route No. 307-East Windsor-Broad Brook Road is being oiled for

Route No. 319-Crom-vell-West Road is being oiled for 212 miles. Route No. 330-Cromwell-Baileyville road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 233-East Lyme-Inian Woods Road is being oiled for

Route No. 336 - Thompson-Worcester Road is being oiled for one mile. (shoulders only.)

Route No. 339-Watertown-Woodbury, Watertown-Minortown road is under construction. No detour, but one-way traffic is being maintained. Route No. 362-Windsor-Suffield road is being oiled for 2 miles. No Route Numbers - Bozrah Fitchville-Bozrah Street is closed.

Bridge being constructed. Detour osted. Burlington, Harwinton road is inder construction. No detour. Bristol-Farmington Ave. is under construction, but open to traffic.

Canton, Canton Center-Collinsville road is under construction. Colchester, Westchester road being oiled for 2 miles. Colchest -- Amston road is being

Colcheste... Depot road is being ciled for % of a mile.
Griswold. Griswold-Preston City.

Colchester, Heyward Ave. is being controlled by traffic man.

oiled for 1/2 mile. East Hampton - Middle Haddam oiled for 3 miles. road is being oiled for 2 miles. Goshen, Goshen-Cornwall road is under construction. No detour, Guilford-Leetes Island road under construction, but open

ing south of Leesille Bridge-slight countered.

Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport ball Hill road is under constructing uncompleted. No detours. cut-off. Work on approaches. No tion, Grading is being done, Traffic can pass. Litchfield, Milton road is under

Willimantic - Storrs | tion. No detour. Brook is under construction. No de- road is under construction. Grading | Weston-Georgetown road is being is being done. Traffic can pass. | oiled. Montville - Palmertown road is

Old Saybrook-Plum Bank Road is Traffic can pass. being oiled for 14 of a mile. Preston-Pr ston City road is

being oiled for 2 miles. Putnam, Putnam Heights road is under construction. Open to traffic.

No detours.

Short detours around bridges.

fic can pass. Stamford - High Ridge Road side on the Pacific coast.

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am surfacing is being laid. Open to (North Stamford Ave.) concrete road is under construction. Traffic Stratford-Nichols Ave., is being

> Voluntown-Beach Pond Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Voluntown and No. Stonington, The Pendleton Hill road is under construction, grading operations and

Hampton. A section of the Kim- am completed. Shoulders and rail- special engagement, marking their Warren-Kent Road. Steam shovel

grading. No detours.

oiled.

GRADUATES ORGANIZE

Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road, Six hundred graduates, some of his opinion impresses you, visit for two months, macadam construction under way, whom received their diplomas in Sandy Beach ballroom tomorrow His widow, two sons, a daughter Salisbury. Lime Rock-Hotchkiss to form a permanent alumnae asso- orchestra. Other high class attrac-School road is under construction. ciation of the New Britain Normal tions that have been booked for

ing operations are in progress. Traf- more than four thousand names on Orchestra Wednesday, June 18. The who was rejected for the office, the alumnae mailing list. Some re- 14 Brick Taps, Gene Gologetts was given a third degree, you

The patrons of Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake are to be macadamizing are in progress. treated to one of the greatest dance Haddam Neck-East Haddam road, Vehicles can pass through, although attractions before the public, tomorassary by highway construction, re- is under construction, shovel work- delay and rough going will be en- row evening, when Phil Emmerton brings his Diamonds of Pennsylva- to do, do it with thy might. Warren - Woodville Road, macad- nia to this popular ballroom for a Ecclesiastes 9:10. first appearance in Connecticut.

Press and public are unanimous the time for action arrives, stop in stating the Diamonds are an out- thinking and go in .- Andrew Jack-Waterbury-Wolcott, Bristol road standing dance band and rated by son. construction. No alternate route. (through Woodtick) under construction many as the real feature attraction of the season.

Eleven trained musicians and entertainers make up the organization

New Britain, June 13.-(AP)- heard outside of Paul Whiteman. If fined in Confederate prison camp 1852, are expected here Saturday evening and dance to this marvelous and a grandchild survive. Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under The school graduated its first an early date are Edward J. Mc- was recently awarded an honorconstruction. Grading and surfac- class in 1851 and there are now Enelley and his Victor Recording ary degree. Well, Judge Parker,

dollar ballroom at Detroit, Seviathans, Mal Hallett, Fletcher Henderson and Duke Ellington, the greatest group of nationally known dance bands ever brought to Connecticut.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth

Take time to deliberate but when

WAR VETERAN DIES.

Bridgeport, June 13 .- (AP)-Al-Weston-Newtown Ave., is being and their program is replete with bert A. Derrick, one of the oldest entertainment and perfect dance Civil War eterans in this city died Woodstock, Eastford-West Wood- rhythm that is irristable. Once you last night at his home. He observed Through traffic advised to avoid construction. No delay to traffic. stock road is under construction. have heard this splendid unit you his 91st birthday Sunday. Mr. Der-W. J. Cook return dance promoter ment. Connecticut volunteers at of thirty years experience emphati- the outbreak of the war. He lost cally states the Diamonds are the one eye in one of the battles and greatest dance band he has ever later was taken prisoner, being con-

Owen J. Roberts, newly - ap-Sandy Beach and will be heard at pointed supreme court justice, Casa Loma direct from the million recall.

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TRINITY TO AWARD DEGREE TO CRIPPLE For Good Health

Must Use Crutches and Body Brace to Move Around; Brilliant Student.

Hartford, June 13. - (AP) - A struggle for a college degree by a young man who had the handicap of physical infirmity will be successful Monday when Frank A. Fuhlbruck of acid fruit. receives his degree of Bachelor of Dinner-Baked chicken with Mel-sort of diet would be effective in Science at Trinity College. Five ba toast dressing, asparagus, vege- curing albuminuria? Is there any They had tunneled within three feet years ago Fuhlbruck who must use tables molded in gelatin (celery, cu- medicine acting on the kidneys that of freedom... crutches and body braces all his life, cumber, peas), Dish of berries one should take along with the diet entered Trinity from the Newing- (canned or fresh). ton Home for Crippled Children, the first patient of that institution to obtain academic honors. He was entered by Holderness School as a ward of the home. He had been under treatment since childhood and underwent operations to give him Jell-well with cream. greater mobility.

Conquers Infirmities A first floor dormitory room was fitted up for him. Snow and ice were great hinderances but he His unremitting enemy was pain, but he conquered that also and this week completed all requirements for his degree. Fuhlbruck won a fraternity election early in his courses. The trustees of Newington Home, of which President R. B. Ogilby of Trinity is one, have expressed their pride at

the young man's achievements. Trinity has another Newington Home graduate who is fighting physical handicaps to obtain a degree. He is James P. Kearney who has to be carried up and down stairs in the college buildings, assistance always quickly and cheerfully given by mates. He is just finishing his

BROKER SUSPENDED BY STOCK EXCHANGE

New York Stock Exchange today announced the temporary suspension of Alexander B. Johnson, floor member of the firm of Throckmorton and Co.

Johnson's suspension is for one year. A statement issued by the "The substance of the charge and Jello or Jell-well with cream. New York Stock Exchange said: specification was that between the firm of Throckmorton and Com- in a very small amount of water November, 1929, and April, 1930, pany, which had previously organiz- (if any until slightly tender. Rewhich the Chatham Phenix Bank & with a cupful of Melba toast crumbs ed as an investment trust under Trust Company was trustee, had and a half pound of uncooked certain transactions with said trus. ground steak. Bake in a loaf in a tce in which the firm of Throckmorton & Company realized secret-

How Accomplished "These profits were made by the connivance of two of the partners of Throckmorton & Company with an employe of the trustee. These two partners received information in advance as to the amount of rights or of stock dividends which the trustee was to sell under the terms of the trust indenture. They thereupon sold for the account of Throckmorton & Company the equivalent amount of rights or stock thereafter purchased, from the trustee, the amount which it had to sell at prices which were lower than the prices that the firm itself had realized.

"The two partners concerned in these transactions have since resigned. Full restitution has been made and it appeared that none of the remaining partners of Throckmorton & Co., had any personal knowledge of these practices."

GIRL SAYS SAUNDERS DIDN'T KILL SAILOR

Camden, N. J., June 13 .- (AP) -Learning that Albert Saunders, 24, of Camden, had been indicted by the Camden county Grand Jury for the killing of Felice Solury, 23, a sailor of Waterbury, Conn., a young Philadelphia girl wanted as a witness, surrendered to police today

and declared Saunders innocent. The girl, Helen Hess, 20, told Philadelphia detectives that she accompanied Saunders to the Little Club, a Camden cafe, last Saturday but said they left before Solury be-came engaged in the fight that resulted in his death.

give whatever evidence was wanted. She will be questioned by Clifford Baldwin, prosecutor, today. The girl denied that any blows were struck while she was present in the cafe. Marian Parrish, 22, of Philadelphia, also indicted for carrying concealed weapons; identified Saunders as the man who used a club during

She told police she was willing to

held in connection with the killing BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

the disturbance, Two other Philadelphia men and three girls are being

London, June 13 .- (AP) -The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 3,902,000; circulation increased 4,204,000; bullion increased 301,000; other securities increased 0: public deposits de creased 663,000; other deposits decreased 13,785,000; notes reserve decreased 3,931,000; government securities decreased 12,070,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 51.90 per cent, compared with 48.84 a week ago. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

AND EVERY HOUR, TOO "Did your husband follow my directions? Did he take the meditine I left for him religiously?" "I'm afraid he didn't, doctor. In fact, he swore every time I gave him a dose."-Tit-Bits.

MENUS

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Breakfast-French omelet, Melba

toast, figs with cream. Lunch-Generous dish of junket,

Breakfast-Fresh fruit as desired. Lunch-Corn, string beans, celery. Dinner - *Spinach - meat loaf, baked eggplant, salad of chopped

Breakfast-Coddled eggs, Melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch-Boiled potatoes with fresh peas, Turnip salad. Dinner - Broiled mutton chops, mashed turnips, string beans, pear

salad, no dessert.

Breakfast-Waffler (thoroughly browned), two or three slives of quently, and have lost about 15 justice and concerning adhesion of crisp broiled bacon, stewed raisins. pounds. Whenever I walk four or the United States to a protocol of Lunch-Pint of buttermilk with ten or 12 dates.

stuffed tomatoes, prune whip.

Breakfast-Baked eggs, toasted cereal biscuit, stewed pears. Lunch-Dish of berries, glass of Dinner - Roast pork, cooked

greens, beets, spring salad, baked Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins,

peanut butter, stewed figs. Lunch-Apples as desired, with Dinner-Cream of tomato soup, New York, June 13.—(AP)—The broiled halibut, eggplant, salad of tomatoes and cucumbers, no dessert.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, sliced

Lunch-Cooked string beans, salad of grated raw carrots. Dinner-Broiled steak, artichoke, steamed carrots, celery and olives,

*Spinach-meat loaf:-Clean five or six bunches of spinach and cook move from the fire and chop. Mix moderate oven for thirty minutes. This mixture may also be molded | into thin croquettes and brolled

under the flame, turning to allow of my back. I have a good appecooking on both sides.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Enlarged Pores)

Question: - E. M. B. writes: Would like to know what to do to reduce enlarged pores.' Answer: The enlarged pores you write about are probably those which appear on the nose and face. Such enlarged pores may be gradually reduced through using daily Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for be held for several minutes directly jail delivery has been frustrated Knofia, Manchester agent for the the week beginning Sunday, June on the affected part. The effect of culation of blood.

to assure a positive cure?"

foods of high caloric value, such as nitro glycerine to blast an avenue filling a part-time position in Manstarches, sugars and proteins. Al- to freedom for a pal, is regarded as chester. bumin in the urine may be due to the brain of the plot. many different causes which impair two months before entering college raw cabbage and cress, Jello or health. Albuminuria is merely a ber of different disorders. The complete treatment for each case would sidered. There is no single remedy which may properly be called a kidney medicine.

(Coughing and Weakness) Dinner — Beef roast, carrots and when I take a drink of water I bly of the League of Nations last cooked with the meat, salad of get a cold chill down the right side year.

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Answer: You should surely have a good diagnosis made of your case. Your symptoms are those which appear at the start of tuberculosis. Be sure to go to a doctor who will take x-ray pictures of your lungs.

JAIL BREAK FOILED

Joliet, Ill., June 13.—(AP)—A the ice is to contract the pores and under the state prison wall and five also the muscles of the face, im- convicts were in solitary confine- position in Hartford, is now comproving tone and increasing the cir- ment today at the old penitentiary muting by automobile. She is mak-

The five prisoners were captured one by one as they kept their ap-Question:-Reader asks: "What pointments yesterday to dig under the north end of the chair shop. William Evans, 38, notorious con-

vict who was captured in 1927 when of Woodstock. Answer: The diet should be so he entered the prison in the guise of

APPROVE U. S. PACT.

The Hague, June 13.—(AP)—The depend upon a careful diagnosis, First Chamber of the States Gen- spent Tuesday with Charles Fredwhere all the causes can be con- eral today approved the arbitration ericks, Sr., in West street, Columtreaty concluded between the bia. United States and the Netherlands January 13 at Washington.

The Chamber also adopted bills for the approbation of protocols re- evening. Question:-H. H. writes: "I am garding revision of a statute of the a man 53 years of age, cough fre- permanent court of international Hamilton recently have been; Miss five blocks I get so tired I have to the Court of International justice retire. My legs seem very weak, which were adopted by the Assem-

Mrs. A. E. Frink on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Mason Wetherell and Mrs. Sarah Platt of Washington

Cottages are increasing rapidly in number at Andover Lake and quite number of boats are now to be chester residents who were seen at the Lake on Sunday was Arthur

Miss Ruby Perkins, who has ng her home with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Perkins, for the summer. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Platt on Sunday were: Walter Green and daughter, of Mystic; Mrs. Mildred Goodale and mother, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and daughter,

Miss Ethel Smith visited in Hartregulated as to cut down on the of a priest with a satchel full of ford Monday. Miss Smith is now Joseph Crozel spent Monday in

Raymond Palmer and Clarence Ketcham were recent visitors in

recital which was held in the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, Tuesday

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Helen Hamilton, Arnee Flydall, Miss BANDITS IN CHARGE Betty Phelan, Miss Mildred Hamilton and Milton Cross, all of Hartford, and Lawrence and John Sharp, Mrs. Frank Hamilton attended

Neighbor's Night held in the new Newington Grange Hall in Newington Tuesday evening.

PRIEST SOLD RUM. Schuyler, Nebr., June 13 .- (AP) The Rev. Fr. Antone Folda, Catholic priest, pleaded guilty of illegal possession of liquor yesterday and was released on his own recognizance to appear for sentencing

He was arrested after a raid upon his rural parsonage in which deputy sheriffs said they seized one still,

part of a second, 250 gallons of fruit mash and 31 gallons of liquor. They said the priest admitted he had sold tim liquor at the parsonage.

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OF NEW YORK HOTEL

Chicago, June 13.—(AP) —The lor, was routed from his apartmen Garfield Arms hotel, in the hotel in his night clothes and compelled district of the west side, went under nearly an hour early today.

The robbers escaped with \$1,000 taken from the office safe and from guests after 15 guests and employes had been ordered around and cowed at the point of pistols. The gunmen appeared shortly after midnight, herding half a dozen

a wall and awaited the return of SORE BURNING guests and the night clerk against additional guests. One of the quartet stood near the entrance and signaled the approach of each new vic-

group would afford a satisfactory profit, the robbers searched the vic clerk, Melville Eberhardt, to open the safe. He protested he did no

The manager, Thomas D. Law-lor, was routed from his apartment to open the safe, which yielded \$400 the management of four gunmen for cash. Locking the victims into the hotel office, the quartet escaped.

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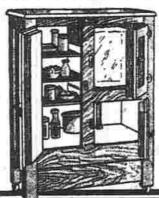
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FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

TUNING UP

Five great sloop yachts are now racing daily on the waters of Long ing the coming weeks.

One of the yachts, Enterprise, has been in commission weeks longer than the others. Her crew is better practiced and more familiar the land. with every idiosyncrasy of its boat than any of the others, her sails are

the first day, for example, two of the sloops, Weetamoe and Resolute, cation must lie in every case where to rush her slightest wheeze into and stood off toward the Long Is- activities, be they Methodist, Uni- ringside tables were haunted by land shore, hunting for more wind. versalist, Catholic or whatever. Instead they found less and were The Joint Conference of Churchstart. Yesterday Resolute and Van- ing adherance to the principle of and places that were not known itie did the same thing-and complete divorce of church and when Guinan's was at its peak of got the wind and an advantage at state. It remains only for all the popularity now pack the crowds in. not hold it, once the other three declaration effective in order to boys. Old chieftains drifted down

We shall hear a deal, no doubt, of new sails, slight changes of rig here and there-of this yacht doing better and the other not quite bid a courteous adieu to the retir- the supper club gents to ponder so well, as the tests go on; for ing president of the Connecticut next season. game and stop at no cost to im- tege and consequently a supporter the night life racket. Not only

But it is a glorious one. And it is enough. one that millions of people will enjoy, by and by, vicariously.

only a great lawyer but one of the girl in Connecticut with the spatmost lawyerly lawyers that ever terwork of so-called cultural edu-dressed girlies and plenty of pepper lived. By that we mean that cation is not, after all, the primary though its checks ran a bit higher he has a genius for saying business of this state's civilization. than the other place. Meanwhile, mind of the listener quite positively get a living its people must work. was generally whispered about the in a given direction without com- Connecticut Agricultural College hectic highway that the Richman, mitting himself to anything in the was established in the hope of for instance, closed several weeks

to the conclusion that he believed happily, on the land. At no time that no amount of law, constitutional or statutory, would ever produce its doors either ignorant or lacking temperance, but skillfully evaded any commitment as to the advisability of repealing the Eighteenth purpose for which it was created.

telling the Congressional committee headship determined to convert it dealing with the second deficiency into an educational dude ranch, is appropriations bill something about seriously to be doubted. the situation of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission. The that the sudden retirement of Dr. inference inescapably to be drawn Works from the school at Storrs is that while the Commission has so may turn out to be one of the best fan's delights are not found in one All that may sound rather optoget the heck out of here.

far proceeded on the technical pre- as well as one of the earliest fruits of the two particularly favored timistic, but there is little doubt.

For instance, it is pointed out, far proceeded on the technical pre- as well as one of the earliest fruits of the two particularly favored timistic, but there is little doubt. sumption that the Eighteenth of the displacement of Dr. Mereamendment is a permanency and dith as boss of the state's educathat Commission recommendations tional system. that Commission recommendations tional system. that idea in view, there is a very lively prospect that before it gets through with its work the Commission will shift ground in that relacing the control of the control o

But, putting together his Boston ad- debate, suddenly attacked the womdress and his testimony before the an driver, heating her over the committee, if we were compelled to head, shoulders and arms with a make a little wager on the charac- wrench. Then another car approachter of the Commission's eventual ing, he jumped into his car and fied. report it would be that the Com- The victim of the assault was quite mission is going to recommend re- badly hurt. peal-and that it darn well knows right now that it is going to.

GREAT WISDOM

tion that the function of the church ed at. is not to govern or seek to govern political action, but to further the influence of Christian principles up-

Full service client of N E A Service. the full significance of this determi- den free trade club of London, Inc.
Member, Audit Bureau of Circula- nation is realized, even in the forecaster of years of ascending churches themselves. But it is one prices a fortnight before the Wall The Herald Printing Company, Inc., of the wisest decisions ever reach- Street crash of last fall, has taken assumes no financial responsibility of by a religious body in this course the stump for Fort against More for typographical errors appearing in ed by a religious body in this countries the stump for Fort against Moradovertisements in the Manchester try. If it is given full effect its ulet. mate benefit to the churches will be Jersey senatorial primaries campractically incalculable.

country should be entitled to the same opportunity for political acliminary to the choosing of the tion and for the exercise of his per- on which Professor Fisher was on sonal influence upon the affairs of the right side or when he didn't ica's cup against Sir Thomas Lip- government as any other citizen. guess wrong, we should say that ton's challenger. They are Weeta- Such political power, though his his coming out for Fort would just rightful heritage as a member of about settle that gentleman's hash lute and Vanitie. Enterprise won the society of the nation, is at pres- if he ever had any chance at all. the first race, on Wednesday, ent undoubtedly circumscribed and Wectamoe won yesterday. They restricted by the fact that, as a will compete again and again dur- church member, he is often under suspicion of being, not an independent entity, but the tool of a religious group seeking to inject credal or sectarian precepts into the laws of

Such a suspicion is, of course, ob- resorts. solutely unjustifiable in a majority of cases. But if the notion has sence, none other than Texas Guistretched, she is tuned up. Her victory on the first day of the New York Yacht Club's regatta gave York Yacht Club's regatta gave Methodist Board of Prohibition, all but lost in a sea of new voices. But the factors that enter into so bound to take his orders from headlines and her name has all but the winning or losing of a yacht that organization, it is the fault of disappeared from newspaper departrace are extremely fine-spun. On nobody but the Methodist Board it- ments that were accustomed to us-"split hitches" with the other three sectarian groups engage in political print and, of winter nights, her

hopelessly out of the race from the men has declared its uncompromisthe start. The fact that they could participating sects to make their a terrible winter for the night club ships tacked and chased after tremendously increase the influence to Florida and one or two of them them, was possibly the most signi- for good that their own members rolls there. ficant indication of the two days can exert, as individual citizens, on the course of events.

DRY EYED ADIEU

these vachtmen spend their money Agricultural College without without a cover charge, and thus tremendously in this international drowning itself in tears. As a pro- upset all the hold-up traditions of prove the set of a jib or the pull of of Dr. A. B. Meredith and as a could one sit down without fearsharer in the latter's belief that check was presented, but it was And when the pick of the fleet the world was created for the edu- possible to get something to eat sallies forth to meet the newest of cator, it is perhaps fortunate that while watching a floor show that the Shamrocks America will be Dr. Works was able to find him never lagged or dulled. represented by the finest thing a better job so quickly. A single place thus operated would drag in wearing canvas that the genius of year of operation of the Storrs col- the "cheap trade." But this hapdesigners and sailmakers can devise lege by a chief so completely mis- pened to be a year when some of the taken in the purposes and objec- biggest spenders were pinching It's a rich man's sport, of course. tives of the institution is quite crash. One would find here a typical

George W. Wickersham is not the varnishing of every boy and money. calculated to lead the Its first job is to get a living. To some of the favorites of a few seashowing a reasonable proportion of In an address at Boston the other the state's young people how to have its graduates emerged from in a good degree of culture. It has served with admirable success the That it would have long continued Now Mr. Wickersham has been to so serve its purpose under a

On the whole, it is conceivable

skillful for that. Far too lawyerly. few words of the customary

It is said that it takes all kinds of people to make a world-and every one of the kinds is now driving automobiles. Criminals, near The Protestant Episcopal Church, criminals, lunatics, plain foolsthe Methodist Church North and the they all get licenses if they can sat-Presbyterian Church, through their isfy the authorities that they know representatives to the Joint Confer- how to drive. Such an idea as putence of Churchmen, held at Atlantic | ting automobile drivers through ex-City, have reached this conclusion: aminations as to their mental or "Utterances of the highest repre- temperamental fitness hasn't even sentative bodies in our several com- been seriously suggested-and if it munions reveal a common convic- were the suggestion would be hoot-

SUCH A HELP! Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, one-time Bryanite, pacifist, eugen-It may be a good while before ist, honorary member of the Cobpaign. He disposes of that un-im-It is incontestible that every portant person Dwight W. Morrow member of every church in this by describing him as the "tool of

Since we can't recall the occasion

New York, June 13 .- The fickle fancies of the restless Broadway gadabouts react particularly to the transient vogues for certain night

Thus, after a relatively brief ab-In the months that have elapsed all the tattling Toms of the Manhattan gossip market.

The two turn-away resorts have become the Hollywood and, more recently, the Abbey. The current It is possible for Connecticut to three influences which may cause

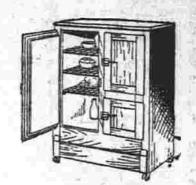
It had always been held that a their quarters after the market It might be a revelation to Dr. folk, famous film and theater per-Works, as it most certainly would sonalities and Broadway's more be to his sponsor and guide, Dr. prominent types. The word had gone round that the show was "plenty Meredith, if he could realize that hot" and extremely snappy for the

Then, as another consideration, day he said enough to lead straight work, intelligently, effectively and came the Hollywoodizing of this of the way, say Mr. Hoover's no Hoover vetoes can be overridden, section of the world. Out where the friends, things are going to be diffilms come from, it is a common ferent. and girls. After the talkies, Broad- will lose little time in convincing embarrassing Senate investigations will be provided and reforms in way and Hollywood boulevard got the country that the name "Oneon better speaking terms. The ex- Term Herbert," which has become change of players between the thea- somewhat popular in Washington, for sensitive presidents.

> take in the "new spots." With the again in December the Hoover ad- are not being divulged. But he is result that there's scarce a night ministration will be hailed as a suc- said to have been formulating them just now when three or four of the cess. transient prestige.



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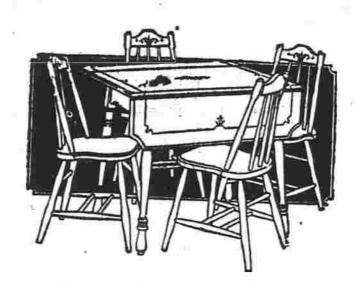
The lawn settee when used on

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a very low cost.

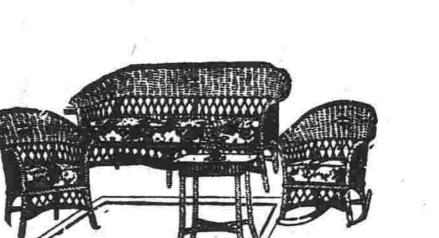
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Washington-With Congress out

invariably inquire "where do we go we would be better off with no Con- business conditions, prohibition engress at all. Or, at least, no Senate. Invariably they were advised to And by the time Congress convenes

While out Harlem way, the negro session convened, he looked strong- wants to-and dares. Before the

of appeal.

It is impossible, of course, to peg Mr. Wickersham's testimony at any such point. He is far too agile and such point is at desks and remain in- of the children, so that they will active during most of the day. At grow up fit for no practical pursulation of the grow up fit for no practical pursulation of the grow up fit for no practical pursulation of the day. At grow up fit for no practical pursulation of the day. At grow up fit for no practical pursulation of the most unbounded confidence.

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tion over his veto, the outcome of Farm Board, isn't he? And if the worked. If you wish your child to the London naval conference—none Farm Board isn't carrying on satis- have the best of health you should to guard the diet of a child during of these little things can leave any factorily Mr. Hoover can dictate to see that it receives a complete vacation time. Many people have a permanent scar after Mr. Hoover it and change its policies so that change during the summer months, tendency to forget all they know begins to carry out his program of everything will be lovely, can't he? Some type of physical outdoor ac- about diet when they go on a vabig, constructive measures unhamp- Once Congress is out of the way tivity is most essential. Your chil- cation and sometimes their wrong

The thing to remember, one hears, is that during the summer and fall no Hoover appointees rejected, no desired legislation to improve proindoors. Usually, there is plenty of at home, be sure to regulate their
unpleasant legislation passed, no hibition enforcement. Enforcement farm work, and boys of high school diet as closely as possible. During no Hoover appointees rejected, no begun-nothing, in fact, of the type court procedure are assured. calculated to make life miserable

came the rule rather than the exception. And, dropping into New into play and he may even sucception. And, dropping into New into play and he may even sucception, the folk would ceed in convincing everyone that tention to such major problems as into play and the country invariably inquire "where do we so we would be better of the country of the country invariably inquire "where do we so we would be better of the country of the country of the country invariably inquire "where do we so we would be better of the country of the c

ered by the sharpshooters in the there will be no one to hinder him dren should be allowed to play and eating habits injure them more than

nasty wisecracks about the admin- has been turned over to the Depart- age, for example, may be sent to the school year the problem of spots frequented by the cinema boys chance to do his real stuff. He istration made from the floor, no ment of Justice at last, new prisons help harvest or a few months.

During the hot summer months partisans. By the time Congress where they can forget all troubles, and difficult to take the limit of the White House has a summer months because the whole they can forget all troubles, and difficult to take the limit of t Hail to the Chief!

Health and Diet Advice

sion will shift ground in that relation and likely enough come through in the end with a recommendation of appeal.

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when he sets out to solve the farm enjoy the full glory of the fresh the good which comes from a problem with the board as his air and out-of-doors. Older children change of scenery and environment. may be given some healthful occu- During the summertime, when Congress has given the president pation which does not confine them you can have the children with you

Of course, the vacation should not in vacation time the children can albe spent entirely in work even though it is healthful work. Every-hour, and can be fed the proper on like this forever, say the Hoover one should have a period of the year kind of wholesome food, which is so simply play and enjoy life. You no During the summer season teach doubt realize how important this is your child to excel in various kinds for yourself, but it is much more so of athletic games, checking up on his daily activities at the end of contented mind as well as a health- each day. Give him praise and pos-

your child for a vacation to the the grandeurs and wonders of na- isms if encouraged in this manner Children usually detest a good

many of their studies, but still they are forced to remain in the classroom from six to eight hours, and a the da A HEALTHFUL VACATION hours to complete. If such over- nerves of the face?"

ful body. If you are on a farm, take sibly even prizes every so often, for mountains or seashore, or if you are tests. He will not have time to dein the city, take your child to see velop any vicious habits or mannerto do the right kind of wholeso

Question:-C. T asks: "What are pernicious practice is being carried moving superfluous hair from the out of having them take home ex- face? Does it require more than tra work that requires two or three one treatment? Can it harm the

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vincent Stornaway, successful portrait painter, takes Bruce Judith Grant, beautiful artist's model and dancer, and her friend, come again. Clarissa Morley, known as Chum-Judith, who looks after her and rag. supports her. After the two men Judy went for the doctor. He could be done," he answered. "If York, and the two arrange a meet- the poor. ing between Steyne and Chummy. Judith some money to help care for ty of nourishing food. the girl, takes his leave, telling Judy bought many little deli-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III The next day, about noon, Judy and Bastien Dumont met in the Cafe Ture. Judy had been sitting for the famous Max Dickbread, a rather irritable individual. She was exhausted, and had come for a cup of coffee and some sandwiches made of Italian sausage that Dan always prepared for her.

Dumont had a glass of beer before him. He said he had lunched -which did not necessarily mean that he had.

"Do you really think he will marry her?" he asked. "Of course he will marry her!" the girl replied indignantly. "What else could he do? He will pay doctors to make her well, and then he will marry her. If the doctors can't make her well, he will marry her all the same."

"Did he say so?" "Of course-I mean, it wasn't necessary. He gave me money for her-to spend on nice things. He is going to take her away."

"Did he say so?" "Of course he must, Bastien. Why should she stay where she is? He

"I don't think he's exactly rich, but he's well off. He told me about it. When he left here, he was in despair and half dotty for lack of food. He made his way to Italy with a man he knew, and thought he might make a living by copying old masters. There he fell in with an old gentleman, a rich art collector, who took a fancy to him and made him his secretary. They traveled all over the world. The old man died six months ago and left Steyne very comfortably off. I don't think he left him everything he had, but it was quite enough to keep the wolf from the door."

Judy clasped her hands.
"How absolutely gorgeous for Chummy!" she breathed. "And, Bastien, he is awfully nice!"

"Easy enough to be nice when you've got money," grumbled Dumont. "Easy to keep young, too. I'm getting near 30, Judy, and in a few years I shan't be young any more; but there's Alan Steyne, looking like a boy, so fresh and fit -and he's older than I am!"

"Oh, Lord, hark at Methuselah!" cried Judy. "Why, sometimes feel 90. Bastien, you silly owl! And sometimes I feel 16. Actually, I'm 23. That's getting old for a girl, too, you know.

Dumont closed his eyes for a moment with a look of pain. Then he looked at the girl, his face drawn with miserable yearning. work that would make me famous

and rich," he said feverishly. "Then "I wish I could do any kind of perhaps you'd listen to me, Judy. I can't expect you to now. although if you'd only marry me I'd work like a plowboy. I'd simply make them take my work and pay for it, and at least you wouldn't have to

Judy shook her head, and her bright hair glittered under her hat. T've told you lots of times, Bastien, that I'm never going to marry until I fall in love. Falling in love must be jolly, and it may make it worth while getting married. From I've seen of marriage, it

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wants something pretty strong to | "I think her brain's going. She's

Ach Village to show him the veloped a troublesome cough, and ing suddenly: sohemian life of the world of her cheeks began to look transartists. There he introduces him to parent. Judy was worried, par- something's going to happen to me. ticularly as Alan Steyne did not It's a horrible feeling, like a lot of

Max Dickbread was painting my, and tells him of Chummy's Judy as a Spanish dancer in a sen- her confidant, the one person on tragic history. Seven years ago sational work for the Paris salon, whom she could rely. She made him Chummy had loved Alan Steyne, an and he changed her pose every day. promise to go and see the doctor artist. Steyne had abruptly disap- He was a clever artist, but his per- and tell him all about Chummy. peared, and the shock had unhing- sonality was devastating. Judy ed Chummy's mind, so that she had could not have put it into words, in the evening. been childish in her mental proc- but he fed on other people's vitality esses ever since. Chummy lives with and reduced her, as she said, to a lessly.

leave the cafe, Bastien Dumont, was a queer Irishman with red hair she didn't know Steyne at once, he another artist, tells Judith that and fiery eyes. His name was doesn't believe she will ever know Steyne has come back to New 'Shane, and he ran a dispensary for him. He says there's no treatment

Chummy fails to recognize Steyne, about Chummy. He said she want- the case to me." however; and Steyne, after giving ed warmth and coddling, and plen-Judith he hopes to see her again cacies out of Alan Steyne's gift. Doctor O'Shane had attended Chum-

more childish than she was."

. "I feel so queer, Judy! I think brass bands playing in my head!"

Judy sought Dumont. He was They met again at the Cafe Ture

"Well?" the girl asked breath-

"O'Shane doesn't think anything that could cure her. He was rather He was not very encouraging decent-for him: tried to explain

Judy was in despair. "Has Steyne called again?" Dumont asked.

him. Oh. Bastien, that night he cause the bed was hidden behind she realized that at that moment was so nice to her! I thought him a rickety screen. simply perfect. What can be the matter? Why doesn't he come?"

Dumont had no answer. in his asked. own mind he could think of several reasons. He had not Judy's unshakable faith in humanity-which feeling the strain of this unnatural said. "Of course, I'll be only too was indeed something to marvel at, position. Alan Steyne sifting and glad to get another opinion, but I'll considering how much she had seen Steyne did come a couple of eve- Chummy smiling unaware that her specialist came to see Chummy, in nings later. He came laden with best beloved was by her side-it consultation with the Irish doctor.

fruit and flowers, and to Judy he was a spectacle that got on Judy's He did not give much hope. He was like a day in spring. His ab- nerves. lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's li was that same day that sence was easily accounted for the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same day that sence was easily accounted for the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same as well as the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same as well as the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same as well as the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same as well as the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same as well as the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was contained to the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was contained to the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same as well as the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same as well as the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the A week passed, and Chummy's lit was that same as well as the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the last word in all lideon, wealthy financier, to the last word in all lideon was all lideon was lideon with the property his last tors than O'Shane? Can't some a lideon was li benefactor had left him.

> single chord of her lost memory. doing to you?" Judy spoke to Steyne about the

the pretense of a sitting room, be- self flushing hotly and angrily as

"Don't you think you'd hetter far from his mind call in some other doctor?" the girl She looked awa

There was a note of impatience ment. Steyne took her hand. in her voice. Evidently she was chatting to Chummy as if they had see this man O'Shane first." just met and made friends, and The result was that a famous

He came several times that week. come back and to make her know memory, but there were no means Chummy was delighted with him you? And she's been feeling queer known to science which could ac- versified line of motor cars touchin her placid "take-everything-for- lately. She told me so Oh, do celerate the process. granted" way. She orderec him something, Mr. Steyne! It must be "So you're just where you were," about just as she did Judy; but not dreadful for you—this waiting. It's said Dumont, when Judy told him tion.

doctor one night, as he was leav- mediately. He was looking at Judy, now, Her sold's almost well. She ing. Chummy had not been able As she gazed at him in her per- wanted to come with me tonight, to go out yet. The two stood on the plexity on behalf of her friend, his but I was afraid," landing. Chummy's room was only eyes held hers, and she found her-

the condition of poor Chummy was

She looked away, furious and ashamed at her own embarrass-"Good night, little guardian," he

said just what Doctor O'Shane had "It's taking such a time!" she said. There was no treatment to be is said to be the last word in all thing be done to make her memory Miss Morley might recover her

even his repeated visits struck a driving me silly-what must it he at the Cafe Turc on the same night. "Yes, except that of course Mr. Alan Steyne did not answer im- Steyne will take Chummy away

The young artist said nothing. (To Be Continued)

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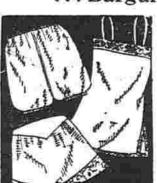
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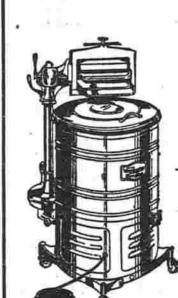
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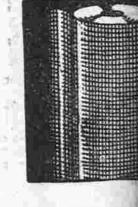




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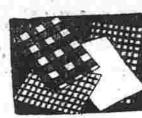
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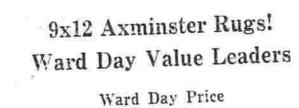
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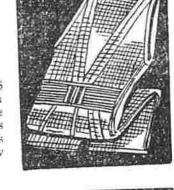
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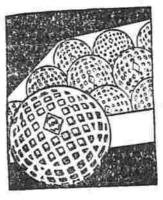


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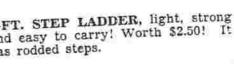
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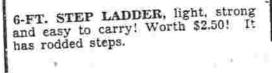
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Schmeling's Victory On Foul Spoils Title Bout

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three officials to have an unob-

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Philadelphia, Juna 13.- (AP) -

Splinters, more than a foot long,

which collided with hir own boat.

Barnes was the only one of the

Teuton Seemed on Verge of Knockout When Sharkey GERMAN WRITER Lands Low Blow In Fourth; Max Carried from Ring Bodily; Title Claim Not a Clear One; One Judge Sees Blow; Referee and Other One Do Not.

> By ALAN J. GOULD A. P. Sports Editor

New York, June 13-(AP)-The fistic world that had hoped to wake up today to celebrate the crowning of a new and undisputed world heavyweight champion discovered instead that it had just another headache, hangover and controversy. Max Schmeling won on a foul@

from Jack Sharkey within the last six seconds of the fourth round of what was to have been the decisive battle for the heavyweight title last night at the Yankee Stadium but the result left the situation as chaotic as were the wild scenes accompanying the abrupt finish of the match. Severely battered though he had been, the black thatched 24 year old German youth emerged with whatever honors and title claims go with the victory. He may for the time being be put at the top of the heavyweight class, at least by his

own countrymen and by the New York State Athletic commission which proclaimed its right before hand to crown the winner as the new champion of the world and successor to Gene Tunney who retired two years ago. Title Still Disputed Schmeling's cause may be espous-

ed further by the National Boxing Association and he is a candidate at were close together along the ropes, proclaiming the young German was almost instantly surrounded had again to take a good deal.

ing was carried bodily and in apparently great pain from the ring last night, the winner but a badly battered one.

hat was unquestionably low after structed view of the final blow and aving been decisively outboxed and tpunched by Sharkey, who with for disqualification of the American. e erratic blow of his fist swept way the high honors that seemed most certain to be his. The Ger- tors who had contributed to an man crumpled to the floor to be car- estimated "gate" of \$740,000. the ried to his corner and declared the largest in three years, in the hope victor only a few minutes after it of seeing the long existing heavyseemed he was on the verge of being weight muddle cleared up by a Boston Fighter May Also deanly knocked out, in the third clean-out victory for cithar Shan Shan Boston Fighter deanly knocked out, in the third clean-cut victory for either Sharkey ound, when the American battered or Schmeling. im all over the ring with a vicioussustained two fisted onslaugh.

Max Was Groggy In the third round Sharkey had Schmeling groggy and a quick vic- ble sculls during a practice row. Ed-A ward Mendenhall, star oarsman of round later the tables were reversed | the Pennsylvania Barge club, was in with such startling rapidity that a serious condition today. seenes of the wildest disorder and nfusion developed

a left hook for the stomach, but pierced Mendenhall's back. A blood nehow unintentionally misdirect- transfusion was made in an effort was delivered as the fighters to save his life.

NOT IMPRESSED WITH SCHMELING

Haymann Writes Opinion of

New York, June 13 .- (AP)-Dr. "The world's championship bout

was supposed to show whether Schmeling's much-touted training The Yankees will try again to system was a good one and also the Fouracres. Kearns will probably any good. Consequently I looked counter. Dowd, Fraser and Lupien to see that Schmeling's talked squad and Werner, Kerr, Tierney ousness in the beginning, gave an and Magnuson to the A's. These adimpression of much greater comditions should liven up the league "In the first round I observed how

The fans turn out nicely for these Schmeling was torturing himself out seeming imminent. league games and some hot argu- with a newly learned techinique which he evidently had no' mastered so that I could not notice any im- certain winner, the crowd of 80,provement in him. In the second 000, nearly four times the populaleast for inscription of his name with the tap of the gong ending the round Sharkey's greater experience tion of Manchester, was stunned apon the Muldoon-Tunney trophy, fourth round only a few seconds showed itself very strikingly and he by the suddenness with which it mblematic of championship recog- away. The referee Jimmy Crow- was able to jolt Schmeling pretty all ended. Schmeling had been givnition, so far as its doners are con- ley, on the opposite side of the ring severely. The third round brought en a deafening ovation by the mulderned. But today, cold analysis of with Sharkey's back between him the American still more to the titude when he entered the ring the unsatisfactory and disappoint- and Schmeling, failed to see the forefront, for even Max's right, but he was boosd lustily upon leaving climax to a two years search for punch. Withholding his decision as which he fired repeatedly, remained ing. Sharkey, on the other hand, a fit monarch of heavyweight ranks the German sank writhing in agony without effect or did not strike at entered the ring with mingled

als in the man test, before hand fighters as he suoght advice from much. Sharkey evaded a left very seld any clear or undisputed claim fighters as he sought advice from of- precisely and countered with a left factory ending. ficials on either side of the ring. hook towards the stomach but was With clamor still at its height and not precice about that. I could not happened if the foul blow had not the crowd in a complete uproar see where it landed, but I bow to occurred. Schmeling claims he was senalized and deprived of recogn- Crowley finally accepted the un- the decision of the referee and ac- only "feeling" out his opponent tion for events beyond his control qualified judgment of one of the knowledge that Schmeling is now during the first few rounds and but the fact remained that Schmel- judges, Harold Barnes, and pro- champion. I congratulate him on was not badly hurt by any of nounced Schmeling the victor on a that account and hope that he Sharkey's blows; that he would show that he is really one."

FOUL RULE MAY he unhesitatingly called it grounds The finish was a shock to the big SUSPEND SHARKEY crowd of more than 70,000 specta-

Lose Share of Profit; Talk Of Rematch in September

New York, June 13—(AP)— The upshot of all the fight furore may be to match Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling for a return bout in from the shattered bow of the scull September to attempt a settlement of the heavyweight championship. William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden told Sharkey's manager after the bout that he would be ready today to discuss promotion of another contest here. Meanwhile Sharkey faced punish-

ment under the stringent foul rules of the state athletic commission despite an understanding that the contract for the fight last specified these regulations were not to apply. The commission sometime ago decided automatically to suspend a ighter for sixty days for his first ocal offense in fouling an opponent and also to pay him on a pro rata

Sharkey and Schmeling, splitting 50 per cent of a net gate of \$700,000 each would collect around \$175,000 or nearly \$12,000 per round each. Should the commission attempt to enforce its rules Sharkey would get only \$48,000 for the four rounds that the contest lasted. Max would

DEMPSEY TALKS

Los Angeles, June 13.—(AP) Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, expressing his opinion of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight in New York, last night said: It was unfortunate for Schmeling, the victor, and Sharkey the loser,

that it ended in a foul: Dempsey declared the outcome would make no difference in his mer tipped the scales at 197 and citement of listening in to the radio present plans which, he said, are to Max at 188. go into training after recuperating from a recent operation.

decide whether I will fight again,"

SCOTT SAYS:

tends challenging Schmeling.

At Time of the Foul

No Question But What Jack Is Better Fighter, But He Deserved to Lose Because Blow Was Low; Outcome Hurts Fistic Racket; Impressions of Fight as Seen by Herald Sports Editor.

By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

After watching last night's Milk Fund muss in the Yankee Stadium down in New York, one cannot help wondering what Fight for Berlin News Stadium down in New 101k, one cannot racket. Max Schmelthe future holds in store for the boxing racket. Max Schmelthe for the store for the boxing racket. Agency; Gives Max No ing's "foul in the fourth" victory over Jack Sharkey was just another of those unsatisfactory bouts that must go down in history as another black mark against the name of a sport which to the sport of t once was held in high esteem.

They didn't make such a big fuss over low blows in the days of Sullivan, Corbett and Jefferies and if a chap was accidentally hit below the belt, he usually carried on without a whimper of wrote the following impressions of last night's fight for the Wolff Buleast opportunity with little thought for the thousands and thousands of persons who pay exorbitant prices expecting to see something worth while.

There can be no denial that Schmeling was fouled. The blow, a show the Athletics up tonight at whether his one year's rest did him left hook to the groin, was plainly face Faulkner again. The A's beat forward with great expectation to German challenger for the crown the Yanks 10-1 in their first en- the fight. But to my regret I had left vacant by Gene Tunney's rehave been added to the Yanks about calmness did not really exist, dict. Yet, there is little opportuniwhile Sharkey, after a slight nerv- ty to sing words of praise for the new world's champion because of the fact that up until the launching of the fatal blow, Sharkey was, far ahead on points with a knock-

Victory Seemed Certain Sensing that Sharkey seemed a appeared to offer no sound basis for to the floor, Crowley hesitated and all. On the contrary Schmeling of the former ringing in his ears, right and "Hank" O'Donnell of the "During the fourth round came The crowd had been plainly antiscope, where neither of the princi- seconds and handlers of the two the end which surprised me very Sharkey at the outset but its attitude was changed by the unsatis- sports writers were noticed in the school for the first time this year

> soon will have an opportunity to have rallied and gone on to sure victory but for the foul. Perhaps that is what would have happened, but personally, I thought, and still believe, that Schmeling would have been lucky to survive another couple of rounds. Sharkey won the first three rounds and had the edge

Max Way Behind

rocked Herr Maxie with solid platoon. rights and lefts, knocking him against the ropes with a hard overhand right smash. Sharkey was boxing very prettily and cautiously. It seemed only a matter of minutes before Schmeling would be lying on the canvas. No doubt it was the German's superb physical condition that enabled him to same ring last September. It looked like a repetition. While what Schmeling might have done but for that is that he was thoroughly outclassed up until the end. Sharkey showed himself to be a

much better all-around fighter. He boxed better and hit harder. Not once did the German slow up the American contender. Max boxed in a crouched style, weaving somewhat the same as Kid Kaplan, al- bad enough to drape one around ways trying to get inside to play Sharkey's shoulder's, but in addifor the body. Sharkey's left spear- tion a large flag was flying at full ed him time and again as he rush- mast on the centerfield flagpole. ed in, a weakness that had been Scores of others fluttered from the discovered by our own Frankie top of the grandstand. We always Busch during training. Sharkey to Blame

But Sharkey has only himself to blame. The better man lost, but through nobody's fault but his own. And in paying the penalty of defeat in the manner he did, Sharkey was only settling a debt incurred in the Scott bout at Miami. It was the first time that a foreigner had been given a truly square deal in a United States ring. Dempser was allowed to crawl back through the ropes to win from Firpo and Scott's foul cry was let go unheeded in Miami because of his reputation along this line. Sharkey also

Notes on Fight. advantage over Schmeling. The for- this morning from the night's ex-

Jack was draped in an American ball dugout entrance to the dressing room and hurried to the ring. The announcement that Max was the fourth, a scratch hit by Kane, Dempsey added.

Ing room and hurried to the ring. The announcement that Max was almost too and scored in the fifth when Popo may congratulations to Schmel
The crowd evidently did not like now world champion was almost too and scored in the fifth when Popo may be sent repeat. their bid for popularity and booed much for her and she kept repeat- wics, hit by a pitched ball, scored

HEAR FIGHT RETURNS AS FAR AS SO. AFRICA

Rio Janeiro, June 13 .- (AP)-Thousands of Rio Janeiro fight fans were kept informed of the proceedings at the Yankee Stadium last night by newspaper bulletin boards and radio loud speakers. There was perfect re-

Capetown, Union of South Africa, June 13.—(AP) — The broadcast of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight at New York last night-was heard clearly here and in other parts of the South African union.

under the sheets is better than thousand on board a fight-fan train.

We took advantage of the opportunity to issue a formal challenge to McGinley for a jaunt around the Manchester Country Club course a vote in the fight, we may win!

crowded with people watching the second with the tying run and a fight through field glasses. When homer by Pulsifer in the seventh Dempsey fought Sharkey, officials sent Norfeldtmen into a one run turned a flood light onto the roof to lead which increased to two as an-In the third round, the Bostonian blind the One-Eyed Connelly other run crossed the plate in the

> Had the pleasure of meeting Alex | games were, 11-7, and 8-4. Nordquist, sports editor of the Dagens Nyheter (Daily News) of else was present.

Nordquist says he knows Joe Mcthe foul can only be a matter of Cluskey our star two mile runner. greeting to "Little Joe" who is now home for the summer vacation.

> Last night's bout was an international affair, but we weren't particularly impressed by the respect shown the American flag. It was thought that it was proper lower the flag at sunset.

There was quite a stir when Gene Tunney and his wife, formerly Polly Lauder, walked into the stadium. Gene was kept busy tipping his Panama hat all the way through with the ending of the fight. He said there was no question but what Max was fouled but unintentionally

MAX'S MA PLEASED

Berlin, June 13.—(AP)— Frau hit Schmeling, mother of the German was Sharkey had a nine pound weight heavyweight, had not yet recovered broadcast of the Schmeling-Shar-

Frau Schmeling, her other son, "After going into training, I will flag as he stepped out of the base- Rudolf, and a small group of intimate friends stayed up all night. Buddy Kurland of Metter's Smoke way. I always believed he would right field stand and the fence. In

today said:

"The result of the fight did not surprise me, in fact I had already predicted that it would prove a fipersons. Hartford was a most wellow.

It was understood that Scott integration. The 11:45 train out of Grand Central was loaded with fight fans but we saw no other Manchester persons. Hartford was a most wellow.

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Still Mother Schmeling refused to go to bed. In the forence had been arranged that another attempt to come destination when reached at connect mother and son be made that were needed that another are reached at connect mother and son be made that were needed that another are reached at connect mother and son be made to be the connect mother and son be made to be a connect mother and son be made to be a connect mother and son be made to be a connect mother and son be made to be a connect mother and son be made to be a connect mother and son be made to be a connect mother and son be made to be a connect mother and son be made to connect mother and son be made t 3:05 this morning, for a few winks this afternoon,

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Schmeling Far Behind West Hartford Beats Manchester For Third Time To Take Title

Pulsifer's Home Run In 7th McConkey Pitches Great cals Get One More Hit.

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West Hartford ..000 010 11x-3 Two base hits: Ray, Lupien 2, McConkey; home run: Pulsifer; base on balls: McConkey 2, Ray 2; hit by pitched ball: O'Leary by Ray, Popowics by McConkey; struck out: McConkey 4, Ray 5; time: 1:55; umpires, Sullivan at plate, Miller on

By ERIK W. MODEAN.

William Hall High

by a 1 to 0 score after four and a half innings of play, Manchester High's baseball team took its third defeat from West Hartford this season and West Hartford took its third successive Central Connecticut Interscholastic League champect to get a drubbing. However, if pionship and permanent possession this prediction is as dependable as for the title at the Bulkeley High stadium, Hartford, yesterday after-The tops of apartment buildings A double by Ray in the fifth inn-

back of the elevated rainway were ing brought Popowics home from eighth to make the final score, 3 to 1. The scores of the two previous McConkey in Form.

The game was a tense, nip and Stockholm. He sat with Jimmy tuck affair from start to finish. Smith, sports editor of the Shenen- Young Dave McConkey took the doah, Pa., Evening Herald on our mound for Manchester and during right. Between listening to Swedish the first three innings twirled hititems of interest in one ear and less ball. Probably his greatest stanza in which Sharkey beat all about the coal mines in the feat was in silencing the mighty bais Loughran into submission in the other, we scarcely realized anyone of West Hartford's "big three," Busch, Popowics, and Pulsifer, who bated in that order. Pulsifer's homer was the only hit he succeeded in getting but it proved the turning conjecture, one thing is certain and well and he asked us to convey his point in the battle and foretold a West Hartford triumph. McConkey allowed but five hits, pitching an undeniably fine game.

But if McConkey was good, Ray, of West Hartford was superb. Manchester's six hits were all well scattered and Ray's faculty of tightening up and pitching air-tight ball in the pinches stood him in good stead. Ray also got one of West Hartford's few hits, the double that tied the score. Kerr Is Injured.

"Buddy" Kerr, Manchester short-

stop, was the first man to get a hit, a single right of center in the third. Kerr stole second on the pitch but wrenched his ankle sliding into the bag. Coach Eric Nordfeldt of West Hartford refused to allow him a runner and when O'Leary sacrificed Kerr was forced to hop to third and row. Gene was far from impressed the effort caused him such agony that he was forced to retire from the game, doing so with tears streaming down his face. Kerr's injury was a serious loss

to the team and caused much shifting in the line-up. Ernie Dowd was placed at short, Fraser was put in at right field, and Hedlund went over to center. With Fraser or replacing Kerr. third, to third, and Fraser was put out at home, attempting to score. Stealing second on the pitch Dowd came home with the first run as Lupien slammed a long double to the center field fence. Hedlund fanned to retire the side.

West Hartford Scores. West Hartford's first hit came in ing: "He has won. I was always on Ray's double, Pullsifer's homer in sure he would win, but not that the seventh landed between the London, June 13.—(AP)—Interviewed concerning the results of the Sharkey-Schmeling bout, Phil Scott, British heavyweight who lost to Sharkey at Miami early this year, today said:

Buddy Kurland or Metter's Smoke Shoke Madden of Madden of

feat. although Pullsifer's homer

Turns Tide; Kerr's Injury over third and advanced to third on leaving Lupien on base.

Bycholski's sacrifice bunt. Then Despite heavy rains an hour be-

three trips to the plate. Blow Scoring Chance. Game Against Ray; Lo-, be just that. Moriarty singled over fer's homer in the seventh, for it first. Bycholski singled through marked the death knell to Manchesthird. Two on, none down. McCon- ter High's championship hopes for key flied out to right field, holding 1930. the runners to the bags. Fraser hit

In the eighth Dowd flied out to team in Windsor Sunday.

probably was the determining fac- right and again Lupien doubled to the center field fence. Helund fan-In the fifth, McConkey doubled ned and Tierney fouled out to catch

O'Leary fanned and Dowd grounded fore the game time the weather Hurts Locals Chances; out to Ray, retiring the side. Dowd, was ideal for baseball with the sun by the way, failed to get a hit in appearing and receding all afternoon. As far as Manchester is concerned, however, the sun disappear-The lucky seventh started out to ed with the ball that marked Pulsi-

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over the microphone—the strains of
the calliope, the blare of the band and the roar of the lions and tigers. A kaleidoscopic presentation of Broadkaleidoscopic presentation of Broad-way's brightest musical flashes by an impressive array of radio artists will pass in revue before the microphone of WEAF's chain at 10, daylight sav-ing time. Elliott Shaw, baritone of the Rovers male quartet, will be fea-tured soloist, interpreting "Rich Man, Beggar, Pauper, King." Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo, will play Ohman's own composition, "Plano Day" in addition to other numbers. Ohman's own composition, "Flanc Pan," in addition to other numbers. William Merrigan Daly will direct the

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243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

12:00 11:00—WABC orch: organist.

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

9:30 8:30—Studio concert orchestra.

10:00 9:00—WEAF soprano, quariet.

333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. :00 7:00—WABC programs (% hr.) :45 7:45—Feature studio bour. :00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 28.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Team; school; orchestra.
7:45—NBC programs (1¼ nrs.)
9:30—Musical; dance music.
10:15—Party; Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45—Team; Burnt Corkers.
11:30—Vocal trio; orchestra.
8:00—Mansfield and Lee.
1:00—Lata dance orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
9:30 8:30—Gene and Glenn, artists.
10:00 9:00—Trappers musical prog.
12:30 11:30—Stubby Gordon's orch.
1:00 12:00—Midnight organ melodies.
1:30 12:30—Al Katz's orchestra.
399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Harmony piano twins.
10:30 9:30—WJZ dance orch., artists.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
7:30 6:20—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Covic comedy sketch.
10:30 9:30—Kriens' orchestra with Amy Goldsmith, soloist.

Amy Goldsmith, soloist. 11:35 10:35—Studio concert music. 508.1-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30 5:30—Vacation club; ensemble. 8:00 7:00—Big Brother club. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 9:30 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 210.7-15—Hottentots; play boys. 2:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 325:9—WJJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 12:00.

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8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Concert-

9:30 Webster's Old Timers-E. E.

10:00-Norwich Civic Sketch-"The

Christiaan Kriens, director; Amy

11:35-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra, Vincent Lopez, director.

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Love Song, Wagner; Minuet, Valonsin; Romance Sans Paroles, van

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4:15-Home Forum Period, Vella Reeve.

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6:00-Time.

6:20—Sport

scores.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:03-Kozak Radiogram.

6:15-World Bookman.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:04-Montgomery Ward. 6:05-Agricultural Market report.

Digest;

6:30-Cloverdale Limelight, Jeri-

cho; Sing, You Sinners; Old

Glory, I Salute You; Keepin' My-

self for You from "Hit the

"No, No. Nanette;" Why? from

"Sons o' Guns;" Happy Days are

Here Again from "Chasing Rain-

bows;" My Heart Belongs to the

Girl; I May Be Wrong from "Almanac;" You Do from "Jungle

Drums;" Sentimental Me, In Old

Manhattan from "Garrick Gai-

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Goldsmith, the youngest so-

Doctor 'n the Schoolmaster." 10:25-Baseball Scores; Time.

10:30-"The Travelers Hour"

Goldsmith, guest soloist.

11:30-News; Weather.

evening at 10:30 o'clock.

12:00-Midn. Silent.

9:00-The Eskimos-NBC.

Webster, director.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:45 5:45—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Colored revue music. 00-Trish music hour. 8:15-Gypsies; Showboat boys. 9:00—"The Beggar's Bowl." 9:30—Vaudeville headline artists 10:00—Ferdinando's orchestra. 1:30 10:30—Prose-poems nd music. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 30 7:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:30—Astrologer's address. 7:00-Nit Wits play, "Alice In Wonderland."

Wonderland."

130 7:30—U. S. Marine band.

15 8:15—True story dramatization.

190 9:00—David Mendoza's orchestra

190 9:30—Male quartet, organist.

100 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

130 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454,3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch. 6:00—Talk; orchestra; soprano. 6:15—Universal safety playlet. 6:30—Bonnie Laddies male trio.
7:00—Orch. tenor, baritone.
8:00—Eskimos dance orch. with
Arthur Fields, composer.
8:30—Sketch, "Training Camp."

8:00 7:00—Studio music hour.
8:30 7:30—Marching men, chorus.
9:00 8:00—Minstrel show: surprise.
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; planist.
12:00 11:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
12:00 11:00—Late dance music.
288.3—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Music; Mac and Al.
12:15 11:15—Hawkeye ensemble. 9:30 8:30—Sketch, "Training Camp."
10:00 9:00—Olive Idine, soprano, with
Rovers made quartet.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:15—Limelight musical. 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedia s 6:15—Orchestra; male octet. 7:00—Pickard family, old timers 7:30—Pickard family, of the transfer of the tr 3:00—Soprano, contralto, quartet 9:30—Soprano, male quartet. 0:00—Sketch book episodes. 1:00 10:00—Sketch book episodes.

1:45 10:45—Slumber music hour.

2:00 11:00—Phil Spitalny's music

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

7:00 6:00—Children's hour. clarinet.

8:00 7:00—Instrumental trio.

8:30 7:30—Studio recital hour. 8:00-Billy Haynes' orchestra. 8:30—Instrumental quartet. 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 305,9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:30—Mac and Al; trio. 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n 'Andy. 6:30—Troubadours recital. 7:00—Decisions for freedom. 7:45—WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Jack Denny's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
5:30 5:30—Don Bigelow's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Studio dance orchestra.
7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Trio: dance music.
8:00 7:00—Music: male quartet.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2¾ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Theater organ recita!.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:87 11:57—Time, weather, markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
7:15 6:15—Ollie Yettru, pianist.

6:15-Ollie Yettru, planist. 6:30-WEAF male tric. 7:00-Concert orchestra with Julian Oliver, tenor. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Pop the question. 11:15 10:15—Late dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:00 7:00—Syncopators music hour. 10:00 9:00—Concert: dance orch. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—100. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Slumber music, soprano.
6:20 5:20—Violin, orchestra, talk.
7:00 6:00—Baritone, talk; orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—1100.
6:15 5:15—Songs: French lessons.
7:10 6:10—Safety campaign talk.
319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940.
10:30 9:30—Artista entertainment.
11:00 10:00—Studio concert program.

8:30-Hickock Hysterical Sport-

9:00-Intervowen Pair. Jones and

9:30-Armour Program - Don't

gers from "Sons o' Guns."

Rose from "Whoopee.

11:00-Elgin Program.

11:15-Sport Digest;

11:22-Kozak Radiogram.

11:24-Bulova time.

11:30-Slumber music.

12:00-Longines time.

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10:30-Kodak Week-end Hour

11:20-Champion Weatherman.

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Farmington, June 13 .- (AP) -

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9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio musical recital 11:30 10:39-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45-Music; studio concert. 1:00 12:00-Kalohi's Hawaiian music. Reds to Get a Better Chance 292.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—WJZ entertainments. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. To Plead Their Cases in the Orient Now. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO 10.

9:00 8:00—High school program.

9:30 8:30—Symphony, dance music.

10:00 9:00—Bedford's University band

10:30 9:30—WABC male quartet.

1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—\$70.

8:30 7:30—Farm progs, with play.
10:00 9:00—Varieties; comedy team.
11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour.
12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—729.

7:00-Studio music hour.

10 7:50—Symphony; Mr. Flude.
10 8:30—Orchestra: girls' trio.
10 9:00—Artists; Symphony music.
11:00—Dance orchestras (114 hrs)
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

11:15—Hawkeye ensemble. 12:05—Barnstormers dance music 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:00 10:00—Quartet; Amos 'n' Ardy. 11:30 10:30—Orchestra, xylophonist.

1:30 12:30-Pacific nomads hour, 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

11:30 10:30—Orchestra concert. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 12:30 11:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Royal optimistic noir.
1:00 12:00—Lion Tamers programs.
1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium events.
3331.—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
7:16 6:15—Orchestra and songs.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Exchange Club: studic.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510.

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9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ brs.)
11:00 10:00—Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Studio dance orchestra.
1:45 12:45—The Nighthawk frolic.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. (
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Midnight organ melodies.

20 11:20-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, WASHVILLE-650.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

12:00 11:00-Stage coachers music,
2:30 1:30-Green room; fireplace,
3:30 2:30-Pacific nomads program,
270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110,
7:30 6:30-Melodies; harmony team.

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Secondary DX Stations.

202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480. 9:00 8:00—Concert; agricultural islk, 10:00 9:00—Musical program, artists.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 12:00 11:00-Musical, vocal recital. 1:00 12:00-Artists musical program.

12:00 11:00—Soprano and tenor. 12:45 11:45—Jack and Bill, team. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00 11:00-Royal optimistic hour.

10:30—Orchestra, xylophonist. 11:15—Concert, John and Ned. 12:00—Mystery serial drama.

KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

who fall into the hands of the police hereafter will be given trial before a jury of six members in the higher courts of China rather than before a single judge in the district courts.

This was decided at a recent meeting of the judicial department of the national government at Nanking after several disputes had arisen over the disposition of all re-

actionary cases. Communists and professional agitators against the government arrested in the international settlement formerly were tried in the old provisional court but with the restoration of that tribunal to a complete Chinese status, a conflict arose between this court and the courts of the Chinese city regarding the Reds.

The greater Shanghai municipal ity authorities maintained that all Radicals and Communists taken in the settlement should be turned over to them for trial since the foreign concession court was no longer partly in the hands of the foreign-

Power Taken Away The judicial department settled the matter by taking the power to try reactionaries completely away from the lower courts and ordering them before a higher tribunal. Whether this will give the Communists a better chance of escaping

death is another matter. In the past, all Reds and professional anti-government agitators turned over from the international settlement to the Chinese authorities usually were marched before a firing squad after a trial that lasted half an hour or so. In most cases, such trials merely consisted of taking the unfortunate man's name and address, his age and the out prohibition. Expressing his name of his father or mother.

whether he was guilty or not, but ates to go out and champion the no matter what his answer, the in- cause of temperance. vestigations of the foreign officers in the settlement had generally established the fact that he was, before they turned him over to the Chinese.

The Chinese authorities have a quick and efficient way of dealing with men who oppose the government, so quick that when such a man's guilt is established he is generally promptly marched out to the execution grounds and shot.

CATHOLIC APPOINTMENTS Hartford, June 13 .- (AP)-The following clerical appointments were announced today by Bishop John J. Nilan:

St. Peter's church, Hartford, assistant; the Rev. Augustine J. Hennessey to St. Michael's church, Westerly, assistant; the Rev. Dr. John J. Petrus, to St. Lucian's Home, New Britain, chaplain; the Rev. John K. O'Connor to St. Peter's the International Shriners convenchurch, Bridgeport, assistant.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia - Here's something for the long-hitting, girl golfers in their twenties to shoot at. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, veteran has done North Hills in 38-38-75 in a tournament.

New York-William Bebbe, who is studying things underneath the Chinese Radicals and Communists sea off Bermuda, has cabled the New York Times that he has gone down 1,426 feet it a steel "checked and double checked." Rome-Vincent Sorrentino, young marine captain, is to try row across the Mediterranean in

light skiff like a racing scull. Grant Roe has traveled some 100,-

round trip of 134 miles. New York-There's lots of water inch, or 15 pounds more than on the street.

Savannah-Henry Ford now owns Fort McAllister, which figured in the Civil War. He has bought a plantation of 2,300 acres which includes the fort.

Palm Beach-The Palm Beach Anglers and Sports Club is to celebrate the Fourth of July by making President Machado of Cuba an honorary member.

New York-The disadvantages of the automobile are being offset by the radio, in the opinion of Dr. Walter Damrosch. He told the music industries convention that the automobile has been a most potent factor in disrupting home life and expressed the belief that its influence would be offset by radio bringing to the home music, "the very corner-

stone of civilization." Philadelphia-Captain Joel Boone, President Hoover's physician, believes that the United States is better off under present conditions, "bad as they are," than withviews at Hannemann Medical The man, of course, was asked lege commencement he urged gradu-

Toronto, June 13-(AP) Governor Ritchie of Maryland said in a banquet speech last night that prohibition in the United States had placed burdens on Canada which one nation should not expect another to as-

"International good will cannot be furthered by a situation which requires that the United States must ask a neighbor to adopt laws with The Rev. John A. Costello from the sole object of helping her to en-St. Peter's church, Bridgeport, to force her own," he added.

The governor said a general upward revision of the tariff in the United States would defeat its own object through its unfortunate effect upon other nations of the world. The banquet marked the close of

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PORTUGAL FEARS LOSS OF COLONIES

Editors Say There is Plan on Foot at Geneva to Bring That About.

Lisbon, June 13-(AP)-There is growing feeling in Portugal that the African colonies are in danger of being lost through systematic agitation carried out against Portugal by European countries, including Germany, dispossessed of her Middletown, N. Y.—In four years Treaty of Versailles.

While the government preserves 000 miles to earn a law school de- an attitude of perfect, equanimity gree. He delivered mail mornings and ridicules these fears, responsible over a 40-mile route, then went to opinion is showing concern over New York for classes and back, a strongly-worded editorial expressions in the local press.

The recent mutiny at Loanda, available atop the biggest sky- capital of Portuguese west Africa, scraper. Firemen have found the where, as a result of the shooting of pressure up in the Chrysler build- Lieutenant Morass Sarmento, depuing to be 70 pounds to the square ty-high-commissioner, the Army was split and civil war loomed, has added to the anxiety of Portuguese patriots. Through the mutiny, which led to closing of the port to shipping and proclamation of martial law, Portuguese prestige, the same quarters declare, suffered a heavy blow. Not long ago, a mutiny occurred at Macao, which was repressed in blood and fire.

The high-commissioner of Angola, Colonel Filomeno Da Camara, has been called and will be censured for his failure to deal with the situa-

Reason for Mutiny The mutiny came, editorial writers are saying, at a moment when the League of Nations committee on the African slave problem is to file its report with the Geneva organization, which they fear would not altogether absolve Portugal of the slavery charge. The action of the Labor Bureau in the affairs of Portugal is criticized and the government is urged by the press to watch its step.

Conservative opinion is not inclined to share this pessimism. It points out that Great Britain, ally for 500 years is committed to come to this country's assistance of its territorial integrity, metropolitan or colonial, is in danger. "Idealistic Utopia"

An anonymous writer in the "Diario de Noticias" suggests that BURDEN ON CANADA "Diario de Noticias" suggests that mandates are a disgusted internationalization of colonies which are

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intended to divest minor colonial ial powers must stand powers of the authority they hold when a tug of war comes."
by right of conquest, and the All the writers agree in Portuguese delegates at Geneva are warned not to be misled by the "idealistic utopia" of those who claim to fight for the rights of was the first to abolish slavery. But was the first to abolish slavery.

native races. "There are 54 member countries at the league, only eight rights, besides raising the standard of which posses colonies. The colon-



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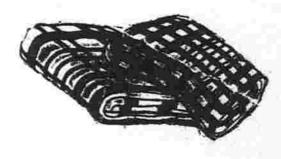
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RASKOB RAPS TARIFF IN ROBINSON MESSAGE

"The pending tariff bill," he said, Ever Leave Me from "Sweet "Inevitably will cripple our foreign trade and will not be helpful to Adeline:" When It's Springtime in the Rockies; Only a Rose from "Vagabond King;" I Don't Need domestic business, except in a few isolated instances, and is generally Atmosphere from "Honey;" Blue adverse to the commercial structure is the Night from "Their Own of the United States and to agricul-Desire;" Suppose I had Never ture as well. Met You; Why? Cross Your Fin-

"Moreover, the flexible provision embraced in the bill means the con-10:00-Armstrong Quakers-I Love tinuance of the deplorable processes Smilin' Through; I Never Dreamt from "Will o' the Whispers;" Some the deplotable processes method of accomplishing the settling of rates which ought to be The Open Road; Something Goes purely an economic and not at all a of Those Days; Song of India; Ting-a-Ling; With You political problem." Mr. Raskob endorsed the Sim-

from "Puttin' on the Ritz;" The Moon is Low from "Montana mons-Norris amendment under Moon;" I'm Bringing a Red, Red revisions to recommendations of a non-partisan body of experts. He said enactment of the bill would result in a curtailment of commercial activities, prolong the present business depression and

eventually result in serious cuts in wage rates. "The greatest service Congress could render business," he said, 'would be to vote down the bill."

P. U. C. HEARING.

Hartford, June 13 .- (AP)-The State Public Utilities Commission has assigned Friday, June 20, at 10 a. m., for hearing on the petition of the Danbury Power and Transportation company for consent to discontinue operation of street railway service along north Main street ing a national radio renown, she liminary report said no damage was from Bethany Chapel to Wentworth street in the city of Bridgeport, and for a certificate to operate bus

20 HURT IN WRECK

Mexico City, June 13 .- (AP) will face the Criminal Superior Twenty passengers were injured some seriously, when the National He was bound over last night by railway passenger train from Jalapa Judge J. Elliott Hewes in Borough to Vera Cruz was derailed on a Court after defense counsel had stretch of track undermined during waived presentation of testimony. recent bad storms.

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CHAPTER XLVIII.

pealed to Geoffrey. Geoffrey always had been crazy she does look like one. Well, either backyard playground for children. about Natalie. He had seen her, of you can have her for all I care. The sand-pile, sliding board, see- doop marketers forgotten their old listened to her wild tales and But I don't think you'll get her! saw, and turning-bar have had the inferiority complex.

easier attitude, perplexed Phillipa. any way I liked. Suppose you have A moment ago he had been on the found it out? It wasn't your own point of succumbing to a towering cleverness. Some one had to come who aren't able to use the other second and third floor windows. On rage; now, she said to herself, he along and tell you what a fool things? After four or five they can these floors were the piano poundwas as meek as a lamb.

She had been suspicious and unly been acting very strangely. Alan was startled when she

"Alan, have you seen Natalie?" "Why, yes," he said. him. "This is all a cooked up of his wits for years."

scheme to get me out of the pic-Both men stared at her in amaze-

ment, and both were silent. rected her attack toward Geoffrey, | ness. "you fixed it up in Alan's office, and then telephoned me. You found shouted at her. out they would like to make up, prise' to accuse me so that I It won't do any good now." wouldn't be able to sue Alan for "It might be good for you

going to adopt that Lamont brat! Phillipa. You thought I'd object and we'd "I'm not afraid of him." she cried insisted upon staying here to make each other." laughed crazily. "What a bluff!"

didn't have the courage.' "Yes, I did want to," Alan flung back at her, stung into forgetting that you might have married Geof- upon her!" frey and his millions. You let me

actly a cad.' He ended lamely, remembering heeded. friend, somewhat abashed. "I not sought a reconciliation since; But what can he do in the play- on every composition offered to it. don't think Phillipa tampered with learning of his engagement to Phil-the letter," he said. "You shouldn't lipa. She hadn't, he reminded him- Get him c believe it. Geof, if you love her, self fearfully, let him know her to scribble his crude little pictures. And she doesn't care a hang for reaction to it. What if Phillips in—here is where the table and me. I'm sure. She just felt sorry were right, and he 'ad lost Natalie chair come in: he should have this

entertained any such idea."

trol to make an effort to put a But still she sneered.

half-decent face on her conduct. fused you," she went on "but don't you?" think I encouraged you, Geoffrey | Cool, quiet, yet vibrant as the than Alan. I wouldn't have you. that. Miss West." you're mad about Natalie Converse, hands.

"That's enough," Geoffrey cut in. spoke. Phillipa turned to Allan, her sud-

den laughter mounting hysterical-ly. "You're a pair of fools," she "Darling!" informed him. "But you're a bigber fool than Geoffrey. He as least longer. As she saw Natalie's arms knows that two and two make four. go around Alan's neck and his You thought you were falling for gather her close to him to receive a simple-minded little girl who the rain of kisses he was plainly hadn't a thought in her head but going to shower upon her, she flung to sympathize with you. He had herself about and said to Geoffrey: more sense than that!"

Alan looked at Geoffrey inquiringly. "Yes," the later said, "I had, breathed. "There she is. Shall I old man. But now that Miss West show you out, Miss West?" has admited so much, I'll admit that I had the advantage of you. I knew her for a scheming little rascal of some kind." He paused and apepared to want to say something more, but was, evidently, not going to say it.

"Go ahead," Phillipa urged him "Tell him you could guess that I wanted to marry a man with money because I tried to get you first. "Phillipa," Alan protested asham-

ed for her.

Phillipa had completely lost control of herself now. She didn't care what they thought of her. "Well, and why shouldn't I pick out the kind of man I wanted?" she challenged. "You pick the women you want-and get your Stevenson, Wash.-Two tiny dogs money the easiest way you can. So recently saved the life of Mrs. Nate

Alan did not answer. Geoffrey her farm near here, she and the did. "Not so much about that," he dogs came upon a cougar. Before said about your methods, Miss Sables's dogs tore into the cougar West."

ingly. "But I couldn't have got tree. Mrs. Sa'ile then rushed home far, could I, if Alan had believed and the two dogs kept the cat up in Natalie the way you do?"

Alan. He looked quickly away "Good Lord, man, do you realize from her. Again she flashed back what you are saying?" Alan ap- to Geoffrey. "But, of course, you didn't have to live with her," she He was certain now that the jibed, "so you wouldn't know that young man had been drinking. And she isn't a plaster saint, even if

twisted them into a dramatic charge Her laughter, rising mockingly laurel wreath of the hygienists hung against Phillipa. It was preposter- in a shrill crescendo, was directed over them for years not only be- the name to legend was a mere byagainst Phillipa. It was preposterous, of course, but not to be quarreled over.

in a shrill crescendo, was directed cause of the fresh air benefits to the children, but because they give opportunity for muscular develoption of a man. Why, I've been opportunity for muscular developit sprang up in the sentimental His question, and his suddenly stringing you along like a puppet ment and coordination. you were.

certain since he came into the room. get your precious Natalie back little children are not able to engi- gers was to sing through mega-Indefinite, vague, at first, her sus- again. Natalie! Natalie! neer their own play on these things, picions were now taking concrete You think you've done something and to be urged to do so with their form. Geoffrey had seen Natalie wonderful, don't you?" she charged older sisters and brothers is likely -she was here in New York. Geoffrey. "Bringing me here to to develop a certain terror of mo- music factories had been dispersed. That meant that Alan might have prove that your dear sweet Natalie tion, not because they are cowardly Broadway took a big share and beseen her too. And he had certain never soiled her hands with that but because they do not yet possess came a sort of melody lane. Now letter? Of course she didn't! She the coordination of mind and mus- the newest music company is situatwouldn't have the courage! She'd cle, of what we call muscular con- ed in tony Fifth avenue. cried, before Geoffrey had framed let another woman take her hus- trol, that gives all c'us at any A man who has had a lot to do a suitable answer to his question: band, and all she can do is run age that satisfying feeling of safe- with this is E. C. Mills, president That's what her temper amounted All this leaves the little child of company in which are merged the whimpering to her boy friend. ty.

This time, whirling back to Alan, in the yard with instructions to publishers and producers of vaudeshe shrank away from him. His "play" and he has nothing to play ville, talking pictures and radio eneyes were like live coals in his with. More parents every year, by tertainers, along with manufactur-white face. Phillips was fright. the way, are trying to get the chilwhite face. Phillipa was fright-"A fine pair of he men," she ened but she was too lost in her dren of the street away from dang- equipment.

"Of course it is. But you don't

so you arranged this little 'sur- need to be melodramatic about it. get out," Alan replied furiously.

She whirled now upon Alan. "So "Steady," Geoffrey cautioned him that's why you told me you were as he advanced threateningly upon

work, so you try this. Oh, I see sap. I'd like to see the pair of can keep his toys and amuse him- commission, as well as an organizer why you wouldn't leave-why you them together again-they just suit self most of the day. The idea is of circuses, carnivals, auto races, Mr. Norman 'apologize.'" She "I hope you have your wish," covered sand-pile. This outdoor enterprises.

"And a lovely time they'll have," and that is a cover. A piece of awn- to New York in 1916 to aid in the "Don't 'Phillipa' me, Alan Converse. You're a worm, and you
know it. Why didn't you break
off with me long ago? You wanted
off with me long ago? You wanted she's just doing it, because you, at least two, should be open. A big ville Artists. Geoffrey Norman, told her that it wooden box with a padlock to hold was I, and not Bernadine Lamont, his toys at night will save time and upon to organize and head the that she should be jealous of. But labor. Beside this he should have Music Publishers' Protective asso- ing America, opera cannot live inates the difficulties the Scala back at her, stung into forgetting wait until she's got you back again" a little chair and a low table.

Geoffrey's presence, "but it wasn't —she was now lashing out at Alan The rest of the yard should be the American Society of Cowardice that stopped me. It was —"she'll make your life a pretty free of nails, bits of glass, or any ers, Authors and Publishers.

at the moment of finding her?

in his face. Triumph rang in her amused for hours at a time. "Oh, rub it in," Phillipa blazed, laughter now, though she was growlosing her respect for refinement, ing calmer, as what might be the gymnastic plays without your urgbut saving enough of her self-con- result of her rage occurred to her. ing. In the meantime he will be

"Well, you know as well as I do "Yes, I let Alan believe I re- that she'll "ever forgive you, don't

Norman, because I wanted to marry tones of some fine instrument came; Why, you're a bigger sap an answer. "No, he do: not know Fourteen prisoners in the city jail In love with a married woman, Geoffrey smiled, and stepped for- from their prison last night

and she's twisting you around her little finger, making you believe stood silenced under his forbidding frown. A moment, and Natalie

"But my forgiveness is nothing "I know what to believe about Mrs. without Alan's," she said, loud enough for all to hear. Then, for Alan's ears alone: "You do for-

> "Darling!" Phillipa could contain herself no "Well, there's the woman you love!" "Yes, thank God," Geoffrey

> > (THE END)

GIANT CASINO.

Paris.-Frank J. Gould American millionaire, has bought a large part of the town of Granville, a resort near Deauville, at which he will erect one of the most luxurious baccarat palaces in the world. The casino alone will cost more than \$1,000,000, and will be open all the year around. Gould has purchased every hotel in the town as part of his layout.

DOGS SAVE HER.

what have you to say about it?" | Sable. While out in the pasture of "but a great deal could be the huge cat could attack her, Mrs. and, despite their smallness, caus-"Yes?" Phillips answered taunt- ed the large beast to retreat up a the tree until her husband came She turned her jeering face to home and shot it.

Much has been said about the

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usually thoroughly enjoy such gym- ers who tried out new tunes. "Yes, a fool, because you won't nastic plays in the open air, but

"I thought so," she flashed at to! And she's had Alan scared out two, three, or four years somewhat interests of a dozen corporations, inat a loose end. We turn him out cluding popular and classical music sneered at them. "You," she di- own passion to weigh her reckless- er, noise, and the dust germs. So he should have, he is soon going to ing the boots of other people." to where it is much more interesting ville acts to play their music." and he has his toys to amuse him.

Move Playroom Outside If Mahomet will have his mountain, why not move it out to him? Why not let him have his play-Geoffrey said earnestly, looking at playhouse may be as crude as you

chilalry, if you want to know. hell for you. She's not going to for- rubbish, and level enough for him Funny, isn't it, in this day and get that you were so blindly infatu- to exercise on his kiddy car or to has the top hand, and orchestras age? But you didn't take any par- ated with another woman that you'd pull his little toys around on strings. have to obtain permission to play ticular pains to conceal the fact allow that woman to fasten a crime He needs these simple exercises and its tunes. By means of the radio, he will do them himself. His body a publisher can reach an audience frey and his millions. You let me Her words stopped the torrent of seeks its own means of development. of more than 30,000,000 people in know, too, that you were out with wrath that Alan was prepared to He will wheel a little doll cart one night. It would have taken two your family on my account. Well, start pouring out upon her head, around, not because he is aping his years to get a song across to such I might be a fool, but I'm not ex- They were too true a word picture sister particularly, but because na- an audience by the old methods. of Natalie's character, to pass un- ture says he must do something. He'll love a great ball such as they that Geoffrey was a listener to what Into his mind flashed realization sell for beaches. Get him a bean he had to say. He looked at his of Phillipa's mistake-Natalic had bag to throw, or a little garden, set.

Get him crayons and big books Later he will turn to the more

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(AP Feature Service Writer) New York-(AP)-Tin Pan Alley s no more. Wall street is now in the hot tune

gone Fifth avenue. To this extent have the boop-a-

business and popular music has

The real Tin Pan alley that gave

1900's in a block on West Twenty-But with the exception of the eighth street, and got its name from sand-pile, what about the little folk the raucous din ground out of its Another stunt of the early plugphones, a la Rudy Valee, out of

those same windows. A couple of decades later the

of the newly organized Radio Music

When Mills became the so-called far so good, but if the child is out czar of popular music in 1919 he in the yard getting the sun and air found the industry, as he said, "licktire of his own company, or watch- Boys were hired to go among ing his sisters and brothers play. crowds and hum or whistle the The result is that after a little newest tunes. The humble publishwhile he comes into the house ers "bribed orchestras and vaude-Mills set out to change their at-

titude. Born in Denver 49 years ago, he was reared in San Antonio, Tex. He had been trainmaster and quarrel about it. But that didn't defiantly. "He's nothing but a poor room outdoors? A place where he executive of the Isthmian Canal just one step removed from the aviation meets, vaudeville and movie

His handling of an actors' strike like. But one thing it should have, in the southwest resulted in a call Three years later he was called the bill for this declared:

ciation and to reorganize and head The rest of the yard should be the American Society of Compos-Now the popular music industry

His company intends to make it easier for the young composer to get an audience by having an unaffiliated committee of judges pass

BULLY BATTLE.

Baltimore.-Jack Wildstein reor similar plays for finger and eve cently played the part of an unwill-The thought staggered him. development and coordination. Big ing toreador on a narrow road near "You needn't try to throw me in Would Natalie forgive him for call-his arms," Phillipa burst in, her ing her a thief? He remembered all per to cut—while glue and squares in his car he came upon a bull pullthe bitter, unwarranted things he of colored paper to paste in old mag- ing a tobacco cart. He pulled to Geoffrey ignored her. "Sorry, but I have no intention of proposing to the young lady," he said icily, "and the of the crime Phillips had committed.

I'm sure not aware of ever having

the bitter, unwarranted things he had said to her when he accused her of the crime Phillips had committed.

His sand-pile can be put in one corner of the playroom. Oh, there are not aware of ever having Phillips saw his mental turmoil so many things that will keep him and haveled it more than 15 feet. nitted.

Phillipa saw his mental turmoil so many things that will keep him and hurled it more than 15 feet. Wildstein stepped on the gas and fled in the other direction.

U. S. HEALTH INSTITUTE.

Washington, D. C .- President Hoover has signed a bill providing for creation of a national health institute in the capital. The bill authorizes an initial appropriation of \$750,000 for the construction and equipment of buildings, and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorthe work must have taken at least ized to accept donations for use in

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Above, Tin Pan Alley's original block on West Twenty-eighth street in New York which harbored a half-dozen music publishers. E. C. Mills (inset) is czar of the popular music industry.

Italian State Doctors Money Ills Of Mother House Of Lyric Opera

Milan .- (AP) -- Italy, land of Ver- ance can never hope to be on the di, Puccini and Caruso, has written right side." on the books of its national parliament at Rome that opera does not totalled \$10,000,000 annually. pay and would perish without external private and governmental of world-known operas have had quate protection for infants, chil- stone's throw of the Metropole ho-

support. The famous Scala Theater here. mother house of the world's lyric or \$110,000. The cost of each of opera, is the reason for this formal the 157 performances increased opinion. Because of its withered \$365 on augumented salaries of the finances, parliament decided to stars and choruses, or a total salary make fundamental changes in its increased of \$57,500. organization.

the radio and movie. "Another cause of the Scala's financial descent is the thinning of founded in 1778, should be able to

The Scala Theater, where scores their first nights, finished the fiscal year with a deficit of 2,0000,000 lire,

The bill introduced by Signer Deputy Bianchini, in presenting Bianchini turns the management attempt should be made to coordi- manufacture. "Today in every country, includ- ernmental company. Thus it elimwithout heavy subsidies. The chief labored under in recent years when cause is the decrease in attendance. the commune and the permanent a phenomenon arising from many holders of boxes were in frequent

government. With this assistance the Scala, the tourist movement. Milan, al- carry on its work. In addition to though with almost a million in- the opera it houses a ballet school, population. If the support of tour- on, as before, with a six months' ists is lessened, the financial bal- programme, all of lyric works.

PRAISE 'MECHANICAL ICEBOX,' enate the laws so as to make it pos-BUT ASK MORE SAFETY RESEARCH Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles by Dr. Morris Fish-bein, America's outstanding health authority, on mechanical refrigera-BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN after deaths have occurred.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine In its survey of the present studies of mechanical refrigeration, the committee on toxic gases, appointed by the American Medical Association to study the hazards, points out that household refrigeration is a factor for good in the promotion of public health and of economic living, and that for this reason no attitude is warranted that will tend to hamper the manufacture and

use of safe refrigerators. It is, however, much more necessary to safeguard refrigerator installations in homes, hospitals and institutions for children than in industrial conditions that involve only adults. The three main refrigerating substances used, ammonia, sulphur dioxide and methyl chloride, are all dangerous under certain conditions, particularly when the amounts with which human beings may come in contact are large enough to cause irritation or poison-

The installation of the multiple unit is especially dangerous because a very large amount of the entire sun. Hence, one cannot reasonably charge of refrigerant may get loose expect that material bought and in some area or one apartment. used this year will match in vivid-Some mechanical check must be ness of color or the same material developed that will limit the amount and design next season. of refrigerant that may get loose in any one apartment to an amount below that definitely poisonous.

The addition of substances with unpleasant or noticeable odors to The deputy said that subsidies refrigerants that otherwise would the largest sources of Chicago's granted to German opera houses not be noticed is not considered a beer supply was shut off today after sufficient safeguard for the simple a raid on a mammoth brewery at reason that it will not provide ade- 2108 South Wabash street within a dren, invalids, or people who are tel, reputed headquarters for the mentally incompetent.

differ in various states.

controlling the situation, and these the seizure of 50,000 gallons of bar-

sible for the manufacturers with nation-wide distribution of material to make one type of device to meet laws everywhere. The committee urges particularly that manufacturers conduct research with various substances used in daily life before placing them on the market, rather than attempt to control the hazards

HOW TO SHOP

PORCH CUSHIONS ALL SHOULD BE WATERPROOFED

By William H. Baldwin

Cushions and pillows used with porch furniture should be covered with fabric which have been thoroughly rubberized or otherwise waterproofed. Even so, the stuffing should be of kapok, because there is always danger that moisture will penetrate; and the outstanding characteristic of kapok is that it dries readily. The use of small coil springs stuffing suffers from the disadvantage that these springs

may rust. In selecting the materials for porch coverings, remember that "sunfast" is a relative term. The best materials should remain presentable for several seasons, if properly cared for; but there will be a certain amount of fading from season to season, if these coverings

RAID BIG BREWERY

Chicago, June 13 .- (AP) -One of Capone interests.

As a result of the excitement cre- District Chief Alexander G. ated by deaths from this cause last Jamie of the Federal prohibition year, numerous cities have en- forces said the raid yesterday redeavored to develop health laws sulted in the arrest of one man and reled beer, 75 half-barrels and 150,-The committee feels that some | 000 gallons of beer in process of

WATERBURY MAN conditions, among them the automobile, sports in winter as well as in summer, and the development of ment tax otherwise payable to the **EVER HELPED ME** habitants, can not support opera a scene-making plant, a costume for five or six months on its own shop and a museum. It will carry

Mr. Patrick Hayes of 227 River Street, Waterbury, Conn., Makes a Startling Statement in Regards to Tonic ERBJUS—Says This Medicine Stands Alone As It Is the Only One That Ever Relieved Him.

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State Theater Building



MR. PATRICK HAYES

Mr. Hayes says: "I have been bothered with constipation for several years and I have been afraid gists and department stores in this to eat very much for when I did I section and everywhere.

knew it would give me trouble. I could not eat meat at all as it would upset my stomach and upset t very quickly.

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ROCKVILLE

R. V. N. A. Receives Bequest

It was announced on Thursday that the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association has received the generous gift of five hundred dollars from the late Mrs. Maria Newell, which has been given to the association by the executor of the estate. This gift is deeply appreciated. Mrs. Newell who had been ill for many months had known the comfort of the care given by Miss Katherine McCarthy and the efficient staff of nurses. Such gifts are greatfully received by the associa-

Graduated Thursday Frank P. Nettleton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Francis S. Nettleton of Talcott avenue, graduated on Thursday from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The young man is a graduate of the Rockville High school and Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., and Bliss Electrical School,

Washington, D. C. After graduating from the latter school Mr. Nettleton accepted a position with the Westinghouse firm in Springfield, remaining three years. Four years ago he entered

Prize Winners Announced

ond prize of \$2.50 in gold in the essay contest sponsored by the A. history

22, at 3:30 p. m. The essay this this city. year is on the subject "General The furteral will be held on Sat-Sword Speech."

Milton R. Liebe Receives Degree Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect be in Grove Hill cemetery. street, is a member of the Sixty-Fourth Commencement Class of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and will receive his B.A. on Monday, June 16.

Mr. Liebe is a graduate of the East District and Rockville High schools, class of 1917. For a short time he was employed in Hartford, later going to Croizer Seminary. After his graduation from Croizer College he entered Bates College Polish Catholic church. and has supplied as a minister in West Minot, Me. He will return home the latter part of next week.

Stamp Exhibit

On Wednesday afternoon twelve in St. Bernard's cemetery. youthful stamp collectors held an interesting exhibit at the office of the superintendent of schools in the old High school building. The stamps were in neat books and attractively prepared. The following children had exhibits: Raymond Pitney, Herbert Berthold, Charles Tennstedt, Jr., Norman Tennstedt, Charles Prelle, Leon Woodley, Charles Ludke, Frank Pfau, James Devlin, Allen Backofen and Miss Lucile Kuhnly.

Each child received a well defirst prize was aawrded Charles New York, formerly of this city. served prize from Mr. Clough. A Prelle and a second to Leon Woodley: a first to Raymond Pitney and a second to Herbert Berthold. Special prizes were awarded Miss Lucile Kuhnly and Tennstedt broth-

Chapter Wins Prize

for its work along patriotic instruction the past year. The prize was made and officers for the ensuing come, Mary Kurys. Merchant of given to the local chapter at the year will be elected. The following Venice, Act I, Birch Mountain annual meeting held at the Elis- local residents are on the board of worth Homestead at Windsor on

Fifty-three chapters in the state competed for the prize.

In Scholarship Contest

street left for Hartford today to \$3,000,000 with an interest rate estake the examination for the free tablished first of any bank in the scholarship to Mt. St. Joseph's State at 5 per cent. school, Hartford. Each year the honor pupil of the parochial schools of the state are eligible to enter such contest and the one with the highest standing is awarded the scholarship.

Visiting Nurse Report
The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association has presented its report for May and a total of 599 visits have been made. The collections amounted to \$306.25. One chest clinic was held under the direction of Dr. William Stockwell and two well baby conferences were held.

Church Call Not Accepted Rev. William C. Drach, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church was extended a call recently to the pastorate of a Lutheran church in Tacoma, Oregon, a prosperous city of the Pacific coast within sight of beautiful Mt. Rain- to talk." er. The call was received in a com- - Robert Benchley, author and dramunication from the president of the Pacific Synod. The matter was brought before the local congregaion and it was the unanimous opinion that the pastor remain satisfied customers would kill the here to carry on the good work he world deader than a doornall."

November. To Preach In Manchester On Sunday evening Rev. William C. Drach will preach a special anniversary sermon to the memers of the Concordia Lutheran chine can do the work of a hurch. He will have as his subject | thousand men, but if you are one of

There Came a Woman." Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong day morning at her home, follow- tific wonder is considerably dimining a few days illness, although ished." the had not been in the best of -John Gibson, English magazine health for some time. She had re- writer.

provide a supplementation of the supplementat

Wellesley To Graduate Two Manchester Girls

Miss Marjory Smith

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stable, the fire chief, the farmers

with felt boots and some with hip

boots. The leader wears a tight fit-

ting black and white checkered suit

The sparkling wit and the really

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school closes Thursday.

The graduation exercises were

States.



Miss Marion Burr

Two Manchester girls, Miss Mar- manager of the college publication the Massachusetts School of Tech-nology and received the Batchelor Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood take up secretarial work with the street; and Miss Marion E. Burr, Aetna Life Insurance company at Mr. Nettleton has accepted a po-sition with the Bell Telephone Co. Burr of Main street, will be in the Miss Burr is vice president of the of New Haven and will take up his class of approximately 400 to be senior class and was chairman of new duties the latter part of this graduated on Monday from Welles- the recent Tree Day program. She has been a member of the Wellesley ley College.

Miss Smith was valedictorian of choir for three years. During her Miss Grace Vanderman, daughthe 1926 class at Manchester High school course she has made a speciter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown school and is an honor pupil in al study of art. Miss Burr spent of Grove street was awarded the Wellesley's 1930 class. She has two years at the local High school first prize of \$5 in gold, and Miss taken a prominent part in athletic and attended Abbott Academy, An-Helen Ertel, daughter of Mrs. taken a prominent part in atmetic and attended, for two years preced-Frederick Ertel was awarded sec- basket ball manager and business ing her matriculation at Wellesley.

O. H. and its auxiliary, on Irish sided in this city for the past forty BIG ATTRACTION years.

The prizes will be awarded at Mrs. Armstrong is survived by the graduation exercises at St. one son, Thomas Armstrong, and a Bernard's church on Sunday, June brother James W. Farr, both of

Thomas Meager and his urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episco-Milton R. Liebe, son of Mr. and wal church will officiate. Burial will

Stanislaw Włodzanski

Stanislaw Włodzanski, of 22 West street died suddenly at the Hart- be heard. ford hospital where he was undergoing treatment. He had been in the bakery business on West Main | coming to Crystal Lake after a very street for a number of years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Frances Wlodzanski, he leaves several children. Greenwich Village, New York City, He was a member of St. Joseph's

The funeral will be held on Saturday morning from St. Joseph's established himself very favorably church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigus- in London, Paris, Bermuda and mund Woreneicki, pastor of the Canada as well as in nearly all the church will officiate. Burial will be larger cities throughout the United

Miss Clara Lanz of Windsor avenue underwent an operation for hernia at the Hartford hospital on Thursday.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church will speak Sunday night at an open air service of the with a light colored derby and spats. South Manchester Methodist church which starts at 7:30. Marriage intentions have been

filed at the Town Clerk's office by Currie McElven of New York City and Miss Catherine Cogswell of Herman Weber has returned from a trip to Boston.

Edward E. Fuller and J. W. Keeney auditors of the Savings Bank of Tolland have completed the annual audit of this institution and the annual meeting of the board Sabra Trumbull Chapter D. A. of corporators will be held at the held last evening and the program R., was awarded \$25, a first prize, banking rooms on Monday, June 23 was as follows: march, prayer, Rev. when the treasurer's report will be corporators: F. W. Bradly, Martin by Day, God of the Earth. Merchant Lautscher, Robert E. Hyde, J. W. of Venice, Act II, Center School. Keeney and A. E. Rosenberg. E. Perry Lathrop is president of the tle Women, South School. Songs bank and I. Tilden Jewett secretary Miss Grace Vanderman of Grove and treasurer. Assets now exceed



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matic critic. "There is nothing worse than a satisfied customer. A world full of -C. F. Kettering, general manager of General Motors Research Cor-

poration. "It may be wonderful that a mathe thousand displaced and thrown on the crowded employment mar-Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, 59, of ket, with dank poverty facing you, 19 Franklin street, died on Wednes- then your admiration of the scien-

"CUCKOOS" INNOVATION

Famous "Rio Rita" Comedy Of Riotous Fun.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Wool-

IN TALKING PICTURES juggernaut of merriment. It is wel- cipals in the large and capable supcome relief from the deluge of porting cast. drawing-room dramas, back-stage Additional short subjects include screen entertainment for the past General."

sey, the funmakers of "Rio Rita," However, romance has not been who all but stole the show from the entirely neglected. June Clyde and principals, will appear in their first Hugh Trevor carry the burden of starring production, "The Cuckoos," this part of the show in a very caproves to be an innova- the mad waggery and more serious be news.

tion in talking pictures. It was portions of the show. Dorothy Lee, built for fun purposes only, and it Marguerite Padula, Mitchel Lewis has turned out to be a veritable and Jobyna Howland are the prin-

koos"-it has all that and plenty day night, in "The Devil's Holiday," Neighbor's Night program for generally conceded to be the great- Wethersfield Grange. est production in which the lovable Nancy has ever appeared.

at the State today and Saturday, pable manner. Ten rollicking song cellulose, the raw material of E. E. Squires is one of the first to Filled with mad waggery, riotous numbers, with a dancing chorus of paper, may soon be obtained from finish setting out his tobacco. fun and delirious nonsense, "The a hundred, are interspersed between the air. Some day that's going to Henry Cummings, son of Mr. and

Hillstown Grange has had the stories and underworld melodramas the ever popular sound news, and a upstairs room of its hall all redecorthat has made up the nucleus of technicolor revue, entitled, "The ated. The work was done by F. Kammritz, son of the late August Getto of Judson place. June 26 will and Mary Kammritz of Franklin, Team Principals in Picture several months. You may expect Nancy Carroll will be seen and be Neighbor's Night. Hillstown and Hartford, took place in New something "different" in "The Cuc- heard for three days starting Sun- Grange presented two numbers on York June 11 at 12 noon, at the Lit-

> Ward Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bremer has returned to his home here from the University A British chemist predicts that of Virginia where he is a student.

formerly of here, and Miss Margaret Moulton of Burnside have obtained a license ot be married.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Squires of Connecticut Boulevard, daughter of Edson and Mary Getto Squires of this place and Arthur tle Church Around The Corner. After the ceremony the couple left for atia wedding trip to Canada by auto. Upon their return they will live on A Chapel street, East Hartford. Miss 19100 Squires is a graduate of Manches 19287 ter High school.

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The Community Club's annual awn fete reached its half-way mark last night in the presentation of the for the corresponding period last north end organization's popular year. four-day event. The large number of fine attractions, rides and the

with apparent ease. At the comple- last year. tion of his act he slides to the ground on a long wire dressed in the | A special meeting of Electric

costume of a large rooster. people on the grounds is the daring proposal to increase the authorized bicycle act by the elder Dobell which number of shares to 7,020,000 from is terminated by a daring ride on a 4,020,000. bicycle through a 40 foot tunnel of flame. The two acts by father and son are thrilling and are of high

The management announces a reduction for Saturday afternoon only on all rides for the benefit of the children and no gate admission will Y. W. C. A. Girls will hold a dog be charged while the reduced prices roast at Hills Grove on Thursday are in effect.

HOBOKEN IS RAIDED

Hoboken, N. J., June 13 .- (AP)-A man who until a few weeks ago Mrs. Watson Vibert, is substituting never had heard of Hoboken. re- this week in the Union school in puted wettest city in the United her place. There are many light States, today assumed credit for cases among the school children.

agents into the mile-square city brother-in-law in Waterbury. after his curiosity became aroused. Scout Troop No. 114 held a dog

\$1,000 bail each.

The Rev. James K. Shields, super-intendent of the New Jersey Anti-tery Association has been called by Saloon League, recently forwarded the president, Walter N. Foster, for to Attorney General William D. next Monday evening, June 16, to Mitchell a list of 249 places in Ho- be held at the Sadd Memorial Liboken where he alleger beer and brary at 8:15, daylight saving liquor were sold.

Wall Street

table of 52 chain store companies reporting sales for May, compiled by Merrill, Lynch & Co., shows aggregate sales of \$358,653,761, compared with 344,627,451 for the like month last year. Aggregate sales of these companies for the first five months of 1930 amounted to 1,636,-793,974, compared with 1,554,631,507

Briefs

Production of pneumatic casings brilliantly lighted midway has been during April this year amounted to adjudged far above the par of other 6,024,045, compared with 5,187,970 years by a large number of attend- in March and 7,883,805 in April last year, the Rubber Manufacturers As-One of the outstanding features sociation reports. Shipments in of the show is the remarkable abil- April this year totaled 5.429,096. ity of Fred Dobell, Jr., high-wire against 5,031,820 in March and 7,artist who puts on the early-evening 294,372 in April 1929. The invenfree act. The 21 year old performer | tory at the end of April was 13,performs hair-raising stunts on the 948,277, compared with 13,468,970 single wire, 55 feet from the ground in March and 16,929,077 in April

Light and Power stockholders has The nightcap event free to all been called for June 24 to vote on a

The Blue Triangle Club, or the evening. A fine time is expected for the members. Mrs. William Parks is president, Miss Eleanor Stoughton, secretary, and Miss Miriam Welles, treasurer of the society.

Mrs. Marshall Bidwell is a victim of German measles. Her sister,

one of the most sweeping prohibi- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vibert were tion raids ever made on this "sea- called to Boston, Mass., Friday to lattend the funeral of Mrs. Vibert's Dwight E. Avis, prohibition ad- sister, Mrs. Hastings, and Saturday ministrator for New Jersey, trans- they went to Waterbury to the ferred to this distric' five weeks ago committal service of Mrs. Hastings from Detroit, said he sent 100 and also attended the funeral of a

over the publicity given the city in roast on Wednesday evening. At the regular meeting held at Scout The agents riding into the town hall, Friday evening, Henry Jorgenon trucks raided twenty-one estab- sen and Tony Pilkin were awarded lishments, including hotels, saloons, scout bandoliers for having sespeakeasies and restaurants. Twen- cured five merit badges. This troop ty-six men and one woman were ar- marched in the Memorial Day parested. All were released under rade in East Hartford on Friday

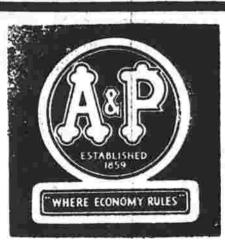
hundred Nationalist volunteers won had orders to prevent this until the ropean area shouting. They held a technical victory over police a end of the day, when the restriction mass meeting in the forbidden are few minutes after midnight last on parades was to expire, refused and then dispersed peaceably. night when after hours of waiting to allow the marchers to go forthey were allowed to hold a parade ward. New York, June 13.—(AP) - A in mourning against permission of The volunteers sat down to wait, ter lilies to New York.

martial law at Sholapur just one and held their positions until month ago.

nonth ago.

Yesterday the volunteers at The volunteers then with 25.00 Bombay, June 13.—(AP)—Eight the Maiden Esplanade. Police who rushed down into the fort, or Eu

Bermuda ships quantities of East



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Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50 and \$2 each. Fresh Native Strawber-Home Baked Beans. 25c Native Beets, 2 bunches qt.

Coffee Nut Rings 25c Fancy Golden Wax Beans each. Sponge Layer Cakes for

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TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY YEATS' BIRTH

On June 13, 1865, William Butler Yeats, noted Irish author and dramatist who in 1924 won the Nobel prize for literature, was born at Dublin. His father, John Butler Yeats, was a distinguished artist and member of the Royal

Hibernian Academy.
After receiving his education at Dublin and London, whence his parents removed when he was a child, Yeats, intent on following his father's career, studied painting. But at the age of 24, when he published his first book of poems, "The Wanderings of he decided he would thenceforth devote his whole at-

tention to literature. With a reputation established in the field of letters Years in 1897 became interested in the formation of an Irish theater, and, with the aid of friends, founded the Irish Literary Theater in 1899. With the gradual development of this theater such writers as George Moore and "A. E." were attracted to it. The theater is also credited with creating new writers as J. M. Synge and Padri-

ac Colum. Always interested in the intellectual life of his country, Yeats was one of the founders of the Irish Literary Society. And for his intense devotion to the development of the fine arts in his country the government of the Irish Free State nominated him in 1922 as one of its first sensa-

HOLD BROOKLYN MAN AS MURDER SUSPECT

New York, June 13-(AP)- Hyman Goodstein, 42, wealthy real estate operator, was held today for authorities at Reading, Pa. where he is wanted for manslaughter in connection with the explosion of a still which caused the death of two

Reading police said Goodstein Is the H. Gross who was registered at a Reading hotel on the day of the explosion last Feb. 2 and was the "master mind" behind an alcohol

syndicate. The blast wrecked the building and two pedestrians were killed. Four men are under arrest in Reading in connection with the ex-

Goodstein has been at liberty under \$10,000 bail since March 16 in connection with the kidnaping of his partner in the Barsam Realty Corporation, Samuel Barron. Barron was kidnaped last March by three men who slugged him near his home and dragged him into an automobile. He was held captive in a barn for three days and then dumped from a speeding car. No motive for the kidnaping has been disclos-

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4 to 6 lbs. 17e lb

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WESLEYAN OPENS ITS COMMENCEMENT

Begins Program-To End On Monday.

Middletown, June 13—(AP)—The annual meeting of Connecticut Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa today opened Wesleyan University 98th commencement program which ends next Monday morning with the awarding of degree both honorary

and in course. Besides the Phi Betta Kappa meeting today's program called for the presentation tonight by the Paint and Powder Club of Bernard Shaw's "Candida" to be followed by annual meetings and reunions of the 12 Wesleyan fraternities and

Alumni Day Tomorrow will be celebrated as Alumni Day by 600 returning alumnia and as class day by nearly 100 seniors. The class day exercises and meetings of the senior societies, the alumni council, board of trustees and the alumnae will be held in the morning. These activities will be followed in the afternoon by a buffet luncheon in Fairweather gymnasium and a baseball game between Wesleyan and Trinity. These two baseball teams will meet again later in the afternoon at Hartford as part of the Trinity class day

Social Events Many social events will follow the ball game. These will include a reception by President and Mrs. James McConaughy for alumni and friends of the college, class reunion banquets, an informal dance, a band concert and the alumni sing.

President McConaughy preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning following the annual Glee club commencement reunion breakfast. The seniors will hold their last sing Sunday night when a musical service will also be given in Memorial chapel by Profes-

Following the commencement and the annual oratorical competition for the Rich Prize Monday, a luncheon in honor of the recipitents of honorary degrees will bring the fes-

TRIBESMEN BOMBED

Peshawar, Northwest Frontier Province, India, June 13.—(AP)— The British force today continued heavy bombing of positions of the Haji of Turangzai. Severe casualties were inflicted on the Haji tribesmen who were said to have

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Veal Roast	29c	lb.
Large Fowls	42c	lb.
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Extra Good Coffee	28c 1
Vative Asparagus	23c lb
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for	25
Native Strawberries	22c-29
Pretzels	19c II

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suffered heavily from the shelling two days ago. The shelling forced the Haji's son to move from his sheltering cave to the east of the Sanaullah coun-

Tribesmen of the Haji were reported in dissention and their ranks split. It was said the Haji's son Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Badshah, and another chief, Malik Masasal received money from Peshawar Kilafatists and did not di-

The tribesmen however hid in the hills outside Peshawar awaiting a chance to return into India.

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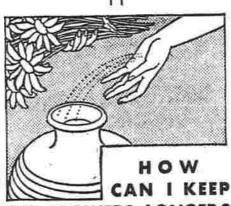
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ROAST BEEF

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GERMAN RYE BREAD	10111	
(With or without caraway seeds)	losf	190
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GRAND LARCENY CHARGE D. Schutte, 34, World War veteran, today is being held under a bond of \$5,000 on a charge of grand larceny of \$6,000 in grain from the Norwalk floor lamps, chairs, piano: leaving Grain Co. He was arrested at his nome here last night by the mem-

ers of the state police.

Schutte a former manager of the Norwalk Grain Co., left that concern following the discovery of indescretions on the books of the firm, and organized another feed company in New Canaan, the New Canaan Grain Co. He is alleged to have diverted grain intended for the Norwalk Grain Co., to New Canaan. Schutte will be tried in Norwalk City Court tomorrow.

TWO DIE IN CHAIR

Eddyville, Ky., June 13 .- (AP)-Three men who had sat through the long night awaiting death in the electric chair, were granted indefinite stays of execution here today after they had heard the deadly whirr of an electric motor that sent two other men to death.

Lloyd Williams, 24, John Keeler, 27 and James Grigsby, 38, the three men reprieved are negroes, convicted of murder. Ballard E. Ratcliffe, 35, a white man and Richard Edmonds, 36, a negro, were the men executed. Official witnesses airy and comfortable, attractive were waiting to reassemble for weekly rate. Bath and shower on Grigsby's execution when the order of reprieve was read. There was no demonstration

> Gumm told each one his life was saved for a time at least. "Glory be" said Williams and the words were echoed by the other two. Williams was convicted of slaying H. R. Porter, a Louisville

from the three men as Warden

filling station manager. Ratcliffe had been convicted of the murder of William A. Nuse, an FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs a hammer as he placed flowers on Mass., for the past two seasons, will in the metropolitan area is Gary, lic works construction to the extent

> Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Stimson attacks opponents of naval treaty for "narrowness and intolerance." Chicago - Chicago newspapers

move to take over leadership in hunt for slayer of Lingle. to take no action against Cannon search warrant in approving bench except to submit his testimony to warrant for arrest of Harry Fol-

the Senate. Miami, Fla .- Merchant tells of Capone's champagne breakfast. fends \$250,000 campaign expense as charter for Massachusetts Bay

Washington - President-Elect Prestes of Brazil greets President Washington - Hoover nominates

W. Cameron Forbes as ambassador reasonable. Inquire Tailor 'Store, to Japan; nominates Legge for reappointment as Farm Board chief. Manila - Ten students hurt in riot expressing disgruntlement over being expelled before vacation ted by legislature.

> Bucharest - Carol proclaims divorced wife queen; mother arrives Moscow - Soviet names Mosei Ruchimovitch, son of a blacksmith.

> oul in fourth. Detroit - Ruth hits 20th home Rochester, Minn.-Knute Rockne goes home, indisposition much im-

proved. New York - Weetamoe wins second test for defenders of the America's cup. Greenwich-Two bodies found in Sound identied as Samuel Neighbors Jr., of St. Almo, Tenn., and

Henry Allen of New London, both members of crew of freighter Thames which burned April 24. Hartford-Mrs. Lucius Robinson, Jr., chairman of Connecticut branch single house, 6 or 7 rooms, near bus tional Prohibition Reform announces state-wide mass meeting in

'protest against present conditions' o be held here October 8. Norwich-Connecticut Council of Deliberation, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, elected Albert Comstock, of Norwich, first lieut.

ommander. Boston-Seven Fairfax passengers at Carney hospital reported improved: death toll of disaster finally set at 47 at end of first day

of Federal investigation. New Haven—Judge Warren B. Burrows rules in U. S. Court a U. Norwalk, June 13-(AP)-Walter S. commissioner has no power to pass upon guilt or innocence of an

HOMES FOR SALE Henry Street. 6 rooms, good sized lot, garage, \$6,500 terms. Bigelow Street. Nice single all up-to-date on half acre lot, easy

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THE SPOONS

To Again Direct Berkshire Players



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street, who has been directing the place in the metropolitan area. Berkshire Players at Stockbridge, return to the Berkshire Playhouse Ind., with 97,420. Cicero with 65,- of more than \$1,000,000. in the same capacity with a reper- | 776 is third. tory for the summer which will include two brand new plays. "The Lake" by John Houseman and Joan Wolfe, and "Pi-Pa-Ki," by Sidney New York, elected president Ameri- the jurisdiction of the New York Howard and Will Irwin, which is an adaptation of a play supposed to be the "Hamlet" of China. Mr. Strickland has already decided upon a dozen plays for presentation in this beautiful little theater up in the Berkshires, and expects to have with him Alexander Kirkland and many of the other stage favorites of the two past seasons.

Washington- Committee decides accused person or upon validity of

lenius of Norwich. Salem, Mass .- "Charter Cavalcade", commemorative of landing Toledo, O .- Mrs. McCormick de- of Governor John Winthrop with

> Boston-Census headquarters preliminary estimate places city's 1930 population at 775,729, increase of 3.6 per cent.

Concord, N. H .- Constitutional convention passes resolution giving governor veto power or power to reduce any individual appropriation n hudget or appropriation submit-



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HIBBARD

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By FRANK BECK NONE OF US HAVE

996 Federal census enumerators announced today.

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GREATER CHICAGO

This is a gain of 1,199,198 over 1920 figures or 34.5 per cent. Officounty were 3,937,058 including the County Court. city of Chicago with 3,373,753. The percentage gain for the city was to bribe Borough President George Estimates based on a preliminary

but four per cent or 134,940, which liam Berg, whose conviction on a was considerably fewer than pre-Official figures for 100 of the 102

timates for the other two, placed Conn., a few days after the latter's Illinois' population at 7,636,949, a election as borough president of

Boston-Miss Frances Taussig, can Association of Social Workers. courts.

THE THE THE TRANSPORT AND A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE COURT SETS ASIDE PAINO CONVICTION

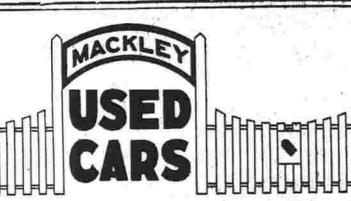
Albany, N . Y., June 13-(AP) -Chicago, June 13.-(AP)- Chi- The conviction of Angelo Paino by cago's metropolitan area, embrac- the County Court of Queens county ing six counties including one in on charges of attempted bribery in Indiana, has a population of 4,670,- connection with the sewer scandals in that borough was set aside by the Court of Appeals today. In its decision the court affirmed the judgment of the appellate division, which cial preliminary figures for Cook had upset the conviction by the

Paino was accused of attempting U. Harvey

Details of Case study of census figures indicated Paino's case was connected with the city's unemployed accounted for that of Albert Levin, Jr., and Wilsimilar charge was recently revers-

ed by the court of appeals. It was alleged that Levin and counties in the state and official es- Berg had seen Harvey at Milford, Queens but before he assumed of-More than one-half the total pop- fice, and had offered him a bribe of ulation of the state is in Cook \$10,000 to favor certain sewer concounty and of the gain shown by struction contractors. They are aland Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main the state more than 90 per cent took leged to have told Harvey that the money came from Paine, contractor Next to Chicago, the largest city of Queens, who had completed pub-

The court sustained the Appellate Division in its ruling that inasmuch as the alleged bribe had been tendered in Connecticut it was not within



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CORRECTIONS.

(1) The girl at the left means the Court of St. James, Johns." (2) To be presented before the court, the girl at the right should have a train on her dress. (3) She also is required, according to custom, to wear ostrich feathers in her confure. (4) Divorced women are never presented before the court. (5) The sera is PROSTRATE.

GAS BUGGIES—The Plot Thickens







APPLY TO

old late

Claw arter aba

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

A TOAST TO THE FLAG. (Flag Day-June 14.) Here's to the Red of it-There's not a thread of it, No, not a shred of it In all the spread of it From foot to head, But heroes bled for it, Precious blood shed for it,

Here's to the Blue of it-Beauteous view of it, Heavenly hue of it, Star-Spangled dew of it, Constant and true. States stand supreme for it, Diadems gleam for it, Liberty's beam for it Brightens the Blue.

Bathing it Red

Here's to the White of it-Thrilled by the sight of it Who knows the right of it, But feels the might of it Thru day and night? Womanhood's care for it Made manhood dare for it, Purity's prayer for it Keeps it so White.

Here's to the whole of it-Stars, stripes and pole of it, Body and soul of it; On the goal of it, Carry it thru. Home or abroad for it, Unsheath the sword for it, Fight in accord for it. RED, WHITE AND BLUE!

Broadcasting.

to flirt with the girls passing by the Ohio paper for a lost black and ting in a chair with a bib around There is an advertisement in an white tomcat. We think he was on his neck and half a shave. the air last night.

prietor-I have just had my radio could be made by a company man-Lady (phoning radio store proinstalled and it is working fine, but ufacturing something for earache. the orchestra in Cincinnati is playing to fast. Is there any way that I can slow it down?

I hear those two rival dentists have combined offices and formed a partnership. Yes, they finally decided to pull together.

A radio station in the South recently broadcast the revival services ers have been married men." A of a Negro camp meeting, without married man doesn't need to think announcing the program, and secre-





The new styles seem pretty thin to women who have a fat chance of wearing them.

taries of 43 New York night clubs wrote in asking if they could book that dance band.

Eloise-Are you familiar with music?

Madeline-No, I turn off the radio when I am petting. A regular optimist is the fellow who thinks he looks slick enough

barber shop window while he is sit-Probably the most effective use of the radio as an advertising medium

Many a man sits around all day wondering why he doesn't get his pay raised when that is the reason.

She-Honey, where did you learn to kiss like that? He-Oh, I used to play a saxo-

"Few of the world's greatest think-

The fellow who is busy taking his

James-They tell me you're straight-laced. Evelyn-You've been misinformed. I don't even wear them.

We all go to extremes. Any man would pay his bottom dollar to get

The meals a young bride prepares have a habit of going off half cook-

Old Lady-Could I get something for my throat? Drug Clerk-Cigarette counter's

right across the aisle, madam. Willie, despondently on Saturday night-While there is life there's

If some folks tried to swallow their pride they'd choke to death.

WHATTA WHOPPER

"The fish was so big," said the ingler, "that the others would not et me haul it into the boat for fear would swamp us.'

"The same thing happened to me once." said his friend, "in the Mauretania."-Tit-Bits.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

Each Tiny had a lovely dance and sounds great. Come on, now, let's it was fun to watch them prance not hesitate. I want to sit way in around the floor, while music the back where I can bob around." played a very snappy tune. The most all of the day was spent in little girl they danced with had a merely loafing in a boat that turned wondrous time and she was glad out safe and sound. that she had met the Tinies. But, That night they found a new surprise that fairly made them blink

'twas over pretty soon.
That night the Tinies ned their eyes. Not far from their hotel in and dreamed about where they they saw a brilliant fire. "What is had been. Next morning they were it?" Carpy loudly cried. "What is feeling great and ready for some that blaze that we have spied?" "A fun. They had their breakfast, bonfire," said the Travel Man. "Oh, then went out upon the porch and look! It's rising higher!" ran about. The scenery about the place was pretty, 'neath the sun.

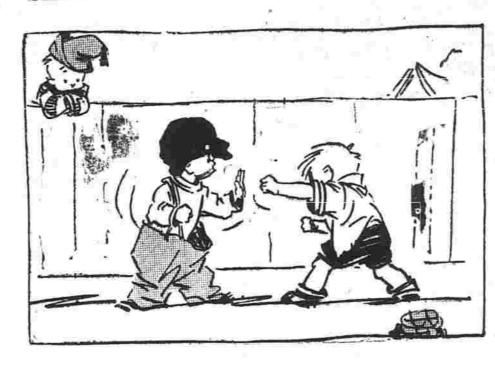
"We'll take a row boat out toright. All winter long they plan

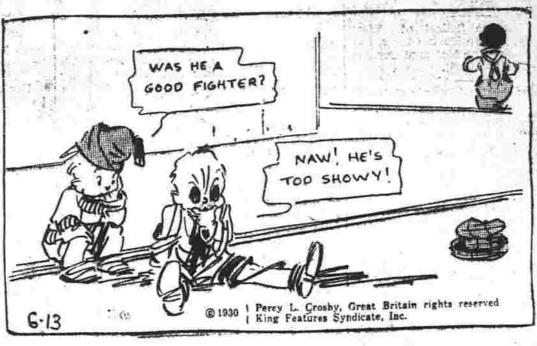
day and in the open sunlight stay," upon their summer fun. Real sport exclaimed the friendly Travel Man. events take place by day and every-"Let's take our lunch along. The body's feeling gay. And then they hotel folks will pack it right and have a bonfire, when each day of we can eat with all our might. I'll sport is done." do most of the rowing. I am feeling good and strong.

"Hurray!" cried Coppy. "That ride in the next story.)

(Clowny gets a funny bicycle

SKIPPY

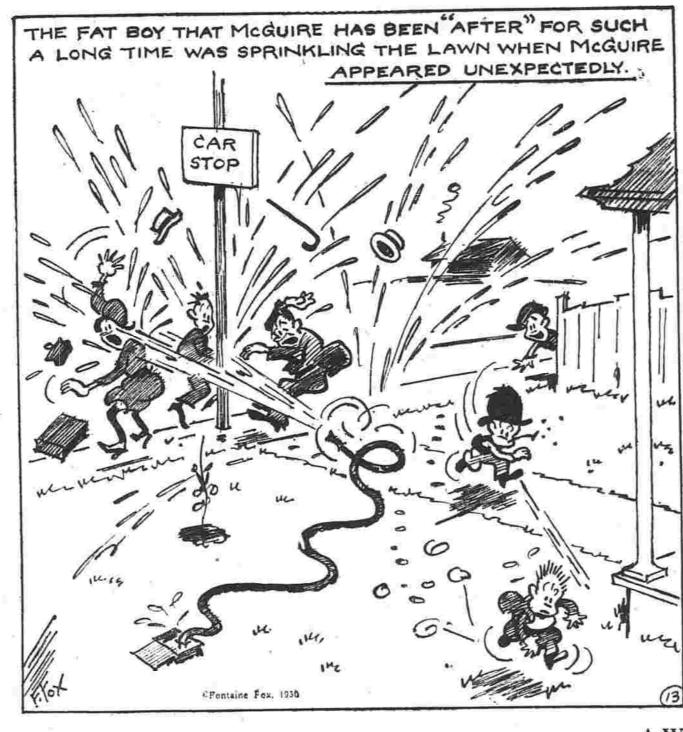




Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

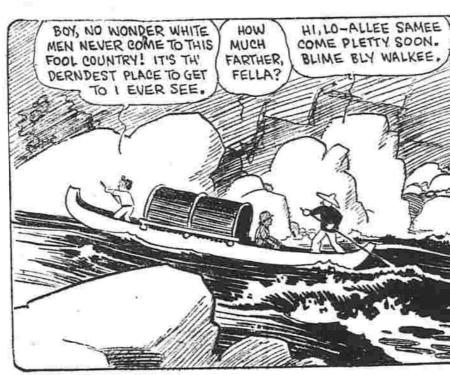




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By Crane





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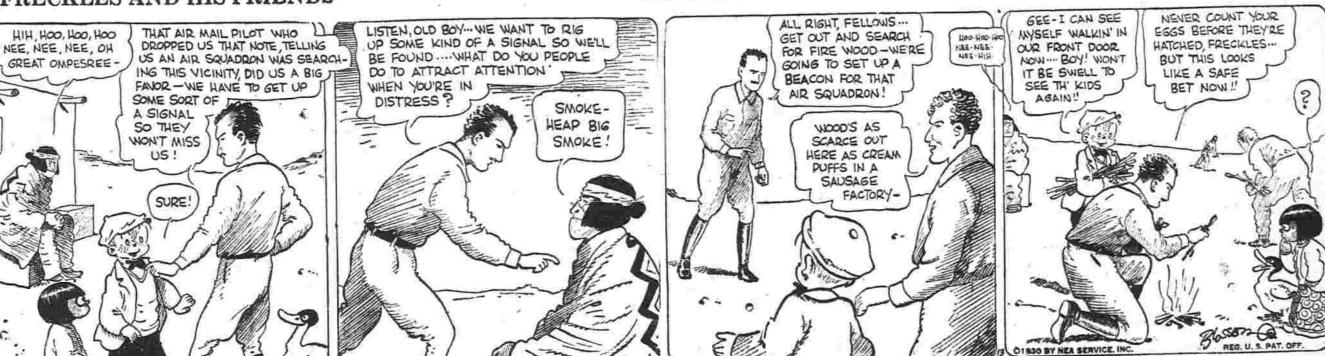
SOLDIERS, MOST LIKELY. TAKE IT EASY, SISTER. THIS IS APT TO HAPPEN ON THE BORDER OF MOST ANY COUNTRY. J UDDENLY THEY ARE COVERED BY A BAND OF EXCITED BROWN MEN WHO JUMP FROM BEHIND MOUNTAIN TRAIL, AND THEY ROCKS. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. C1930 BY HEA SERVICE. INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And Now!

By Blosser

50 B



SALESMAN SAM

The Brute!

By Small









ABOUT TOWN

Miss Florence Sellert of West Center street is in Boston for a few days attending the National Conference of Social Work.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will hold its regular meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Joseph P. Kamp of the Constitutional Educational League of New Haven will speak on the timely subject of "Communism". E. J. McCabe will furnish the attendance prize.

The Manchester Mothers Club will hold their final get-together of the season this evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse, beginning with a supper at 6:30, in charge of Mrs. J. N. Nichols and a large committee of hostesses. Games and a general good time will follow.

Shining Light Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Cahoon, 319 Center street.

Mrs. Joseph Wood of Washington street is visiting friends in Worcester, Mass., and vicinity.

Ralph P. Norton of The Norton Electrical Instrument Company is attending his class reunion at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute of Worcester, Mass., where he was graduated as electrical engineer.

Adjutant and Mrs. F. Keller of Boston, will be the special speakers at the Salvation Army citadel tonight at 7:30. The adjutant, according to Adjutant Heard of the local corps, is a veritable whirlwind, and is doing a splendid service in the penal institutions of the New England states. The public is welcome to come and hear him tell some of his experiences with the prisoners.

The Young People's Federation, comprised of nine churches of Manchester and vicinity, will hold an outing to East Hampton tomorrow afternoon, leaving the center by private cars at 1 o'clock. Each church will provide its own trans-

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right

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75c Houbigant Quelque Fleurs Talcum59c 25c Colgate Toothpaste 19c

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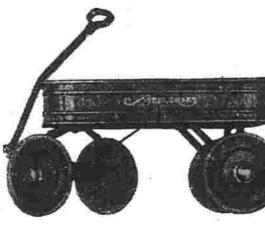
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