

committee this afternoon to report the results of the seven day roundup of hoodlums, begun 24 hours after Lingle's death. Alderman Arthur F. Albert had announced he would demand a sixty day furlough for both Russell and Stege to permit some other commanders to clean the city of gang domination and corruption within the department.

Russell said he would retain his place in the police department with his civil service rank as captain.

HUNGARY HONORS ditional. TRINITY GRADUATE Degree Conferred on Rev. to that of a Portland, Oregon, stu W. N. Jones at Com-

mencement Exercises.

June 16.-(AP)-Hartford, George De Ghika, Hungarian Royal about. It was the first inkling she Consul General of New York, repre- had of the great news. Her daughsented the government of Hungary ter wasn't feeling very well but the in a special honor that was confer- good news cheered her considerably red upon the Rev. William Northey Jones of Perth Amboy, at the commencement exercises of Trinity College this morning.

Through the courtesy of the college, extended to the Hungarian gov- cause of a lack of sufficient funds, ernment, the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology of the Royal Hungarian Iisza Istvan University of De Breczen was publicly conferred on Mr. Jones for his service to Hungarian congregations in this LEAGUE STUDYING country.

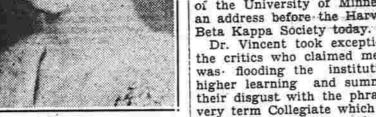
Trinity Graduate. The Rev. Mr. Jones, a graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1888, succeeded in aligning Hungarian congregations with the Episcopal church and for many years has worked closely with these congregations. In appreciation of this service, the Hungarian government through the consul general requested that the honorary degree be conferred through the college and the ceremony became part of the commencement program.



New Haven, June 16-(AP)-The ment of Labor. It came about first stage in the summer quaranthrough Henry Ford's desire to tine thrown over sections of Conhave his workers in Europe enjoy necticut as the result of the activities of the corn borer is now under the same standard of living as that way according to announcements to- of his employees in America. He asked the international day issued by the Conn. Agriculturbor office in Geneva to help him al experiment station and the U.S. and this in turn asked the Labor department of agriculture.

Department to inform it how well Hillyer were: Growers who wish to ship celery, green beans in the pod, beets with the \$7-a-day Detroiter could live. It tops and rhubarb across the line of requested the sum be reduced to restriction must have their fields in- quantities of food, clothing, rent, spected regularly for the borer, the luxuries and other things. The results have been transmitannouncement states. Farmers in towns on the border supplying New ted to Geneva and the labor office Haven, Hartford and other cities there is now interpreting them in outside the restricted area will be terms of European living costs. affected.

amilies. The hu The guarantine line on the two



Miss Patricia S. Moroney

that her daughter, Miss Patricia S. Moroney, 17 years old Manchester High school student, had won four years tuition in any United States

college or university and \$2,000 ad-Miss Moroney's invaluable reward came for writing one of the best would defeat one main purpose of essays on chemistry in a field of liberal education, the diffusion of its over 500,000 High school. student

influence to the largest number contributors in the United States. capable of sharing its satisfactions. Her composition was adjudged the second best of the six finishing next mediocrity from colleges, but in the to that of a Portland, Oregon, studgradual shift of emphasis in student opinion to higher levels of Hears By Phone

thought and appreciation. This is Miss Moroney was getting ready to go to school this morning as the ideal so piquantly set forth by President Lowell, who described usual when the glad tidings came. the Harvard house plan as 'merely A friend of the family called from designed to make the intellectual East Hartford to offer congratulalife respectable in Cambridge. tions. Mrs. Moroney said she was

taken completely by surprise and at first did not know what it was all TRINITY HONORS

the critics who claimed mediocrity

was flooding the institutions of

higher learning and summed up

very term Collegiate which used to

suggest books, studies and a serene,

secluded life, now connotes to a

vast public, flashy clothes, coon-

skin coats, hip flasks, high-powered

Takes Opposite View

"The hope lies not in exclusion of

cars and cheer leaders."

though a bit late. Miss Moroney hasn't had time yet to decide what college or university she will select. She had not planned to go to college next year, partly be-

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Get Bachelor Degrees. Hartford, June 16 .- (AP)-Wil-AMERICAN WAGES

creator of the stage role of Sherlock Holmes, today was given an Ford Wants to Give His Men In Europe Same Pay as They Get Here.

Washington, June 16 .- (AP.)-What a seven dollar a day man in Detroit does with his money has become the concern of a League of Nations agency and of the Depart-

Newington Home for Crippled Children to win a college degree.

Honorary Degrees.

liam Gillette, East Hadlyme, Conn., tions.

The Very Rev. John M. McCann Springfield, Mass., dean of the Cathedral of Western Mass. Springfield; Director of Divinity.

Ernest Wilson, Boston, Curator of the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard; Doctor of Science.

an address before the Harvard Phi who descended to the vaults. There he heard muffled cries Dr. Vincent took exception with for help.

The robbers seemingly had opened the safe and put inside it a director and two other employees.

their disgust with the phrase, "the fron. the United States." The paper As no one outside could open the safe urgent calls were sent to Warsow and Prague.

It was feared that the three imprisoned men might be suffocated.

On the contrary Dr. Vincent as-**HOOVER NEUTRAL** serted: "To confine education to a small elite set apart to be the exclusive high priests of culture,

IN JERSEY RACE

Hands Off Policy by White House; Prohibition to Be

Issue at Primaries.

Newark, N. J., June 16.—(AP)— Enlivened by two statements from CAPONE'S BROTHER the White House of neutrality a contest for the Republican Senatorial race which has attracted WILLIAM GILLETTE wide attention, will be decided at the polls tomorrow. The candidates are Ambassador

Dwight W. Morrow, former Sena-Also Fined \$10,000 for Fil-John S. Bissell and Robert tor Freinghuysen and Representa-tive Franklin D. Fort.

ing False Income been prohibition, Ambassador Mor-R. Keeney, Jr., Local Men row advocating repeal of the 18th Amendment and return to state

Return in Chicago. control of liquor traffic. Frelinghuysen standing for modification under Federal control and Fort run-

ning on a dry platform with the Chicago, June 16-(AP)-Ralph backing of the state Anti-Saloon T . Capone, brother of Al "Scarface" League and other dry organiza- Capone, today was sentenced to three years in the Federal peniten-

more than a score of foreign coun

tries already have protested aganist

the provisions of the tariff, says

that several of them "have made it

plain that if the United States is

resolved not to buy from them, they

will have to reduce their buyings

Altered Conditions

more and more upon their export

can hardly fail to affect that trade."

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THREE YEARS

then continues:

tiary at Leavenworth, Kansas and White House Statement. Prompted by published state- fined \$10,000 for having defrauded honorary degree at the 104th com- ments that Sen. David Baird, Jr., the government by filing false inmencement exercises at Trinity col-had said in a speech that President come tax returns. He was convict-

lege. Six honorary degrees and 51 Hoover was "intensely interested" ed of the charge on April 25. academic degrees were awarded. in seeing Mr. Morrow elected to the Capone's trial and conviction fol-Three women were honored at Senate, the following statement was lowed several months of negotiathe graduation exercises. Mrs. issued from White House yesterday: tions,, during which he pleaded in-Appleton R. Hillyer, Hartford, doner | "Protests have been received solvency and offered to compromise to Hartford of the Horace Bushneil from supporters of Congressman with the government for \$1,000.

ary degree of Master of Arts and respect to Senator Baird's reported to accept. Dorothy M. McVay, Hartford, and statement. Several weeks ago a Government testimony at the

the first women to receive degrees White House that the president has several separate bank accounts unin course at Trinity, received Mas- taken no part as between Republi- der assumed names and had depositcan candidates in New Jersey or in ed \$1,871,000 from 1924 to 1929. His

of Bachelors degrees was Frank A. in accord with the expressed wishes in the hundreds of thousands of dol-Fuhlbruck, the first patient of the of each of the candidates."



Toledo, O., June 16.—(AP.)—& former member of the Lucas coun-Eight Toledo men, lost in Lake ty board of elections; Herbert Erie in the neighborhood of Battle- Nauts, an attorney and brother of

The Ford study covered 100 librarian of Yale, Doctor of Letters. Since the object of an intensive of the Kruse-Burma Mortuary were the object of an intensive of the Kruse-Burma Mortuary



Thomas Hayes

"In old conditions, such protests m. daylight time. It is possible could be and were regarded with in- that some of the National Broadfloor transactions. difference. The indifference still casting Company stations will carpersists, at any rate in Congress, ry the broadcast, but this had not but it is doubtful whether it is justi-been definitely decided today. Sta-VICE PRESIDENT fied in the altered economic condi- tion WGY is easily reached by local tions today. Even with an enormous radios and no doubt many Mancheshome market practically reserved ter people will be interested to lisfor their explitation, many Ameri- ten in on the conversation between can industries have come to rely Tom and John Hayes.

Spontaneous. trade to keep their plants running It will be entirely spontaneous on at full capacity and the plain in- Tom's part, at least, because he has timation conveyed by this tariff not prepared anything to say to his that the United States, though anxious to continue to sell, is de-knew what he was going to talk termined not to buy from abroad about Tom said, "Anybody who knows me, knows that I can find Expressing the view that the chief plenty to say even if they only give me half a second on the air." Radio

engineers at Schenectady say that it is impossible to guarantee good reception of such a conversation. Atmospheric conditions may be such that it will be unable to get through to Australia well or to pick up Sydney's signal. However, two

way conversations have been arranged between the two stations before and were most successful. New System. The signal of Station 2ME: in

Sydney will be received at Schenectady on three antennas which are Tax widely separated. A new system

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Gyroscope and Many Oth-

er Devices.

New York, June 16-(AP)-Elmer Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope, died today at St. John's hospital. Mr. Sperry was 70 years old. He rates. was born at Cortland, N. Y., Ostober 12, 1860. He was educated at of them, will take effect at mid-

versity. In addition to the gyroscope he invented the gyro-compass airplane copies already have been dispatched and ship stabilizer, high intensity to the 49 Customs districts in the searchlight, compound internal combustion engine, fire control apparatus and numerous special de-vices, many of them for the United

States Navy. He had been a member of the Naval Consulting board since 1915. Underwent Operation

About a month ago Mr. Sperry underwent an operation and it had

joined in the hunt for the boy.

The collision came as a climax By 1:30 o'clock efforts to support to a week-end celebration on Great the market appeared to be meeting Captain's Island, an exclusive rewith some success. U. S. Steel, sort, over the opening Saturday of after reaching a new low for the a new yacht club and bathing movement at \$159.25, rallied above beach there. \$160, and slight rallies appeared in

Plant was piloting his own boat several other pivotal issues. Selling at the time of the collision while pressure slackened a little, and the Jack Hibely was at the wheel of the ticker started to catch up with Chang Wang III. Plant lives at 1053 Fifth Avenue, New York and

Taylor at 169 Seventy-eighth street. Besides Miss Windsor and Plant,

the unidentified sailor, a youth of 18. and Captain E. K. Hatfield of New London, who was in command, were aboard the Loleta. All were SIGNS THE TARIFF thrown into the water by the impact and later rescued by the Chang Wang, which remained afloat al-

though badly damaged. **Bill Now Goes to President** Earl Larrimore, a member of the Theater Guild of New York; Therese Lewis, of 50 East 58th for His Signature; Importstreet, New York and J. H. Vincent of Greenwich, guests on the Chang Wang, were also thrown overboard and rescued.

Cook Injured

Henry Smallwood, negro cook on Washington, June 16 .- (AP)the Taylor yacht, was thrown Vice President Curtis today signed against a refrigerator by the colthe tariff bill for immediate trans- lision and received a severe cut on mission to the White House where the head. He was taken to Green-President Hoover is expected to

The Loleta left Port Jervis, L. L. affix his signature later in the day heen believed he was convalsecing the Chang Wang sailed for New

William Tyler Page, veteran York last night from the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich. clerk of the House, delivered the bulky document to the Senate at Following the collision the Taylor the outset of the session and in yacht returned to Greenwich with the survivors. Connecticut State clear audible tones, addressed the police and Coast Guard officials

vice president: "The House of Representatives were notified and a search was has agreed to the conference report started for the body of the sailor. on the tariff bill and the Speaker of

the House has affixed his signature New York, June 16 .- (AP)-A to said bill." Vice President Curtis immediatesailor drowned and ten persons, inly signed the measure.

ers Stage Big Race.

or tomorrow.

cluding Claire Windsor, motion pic-IMPORTERS IN RACE. Washington, June 16-(AP)-The usual race has started of importers to bring in huge shipments before a new tariff act takes effect is on.

Customs officials announced today that \$11,000,000 in duties were collected at the port of New York on Saturday, which is a half day for the collectors. Ordinarily only

about a million dollars is collected on that day. Frank Dow, assistant commissioner of customs, said shippers

were quick to take goods out of bond to take advantage of the old The new duties, more than 1,000

the State Normal and Trainnig night the day the bill is signed by School at Cortland and Cornell Uni- President Hoover. In view of the president's announced intention to sign the bill,

United States, Hawaii, Porto Rica. Alaska and the Virginia Islands.

FATHER GETS CHILDREN

Bridgeport, June 16 .- (AP.)-Donald Perkins, member of the exclusive Fairfield Hunt Club today

was awarded custody of his two children Barbara and Nancy by satisfactorily. He is survived by two sons and a daughter. His wife died moval of the two children from the and by Captain Jack Hibeley

ture actress, were rescued when two yachts, one owned by Philip N. Plant, prominent Broadway figure, collided early today three miles of Greenwich, Conn. The Plant yacht, Loleta, on which Miss Windsor was a guest, was struck amidships by the Chang Wang III, owned by Chat-

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field Taylor. Thrown into the water by the impact, Miss Windsor and the other passengers were picked up by the Chang Wang III, which cruised about the wreckage with its bour badly stove in.

The missing sailor was a member of the Loleta's crew. His name was not known.

Plant At Wheel

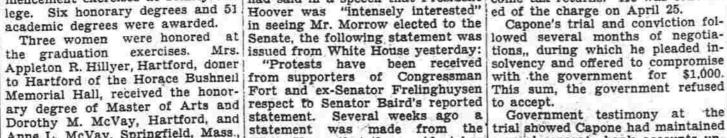
Plant was at the wheel of the Loleta at the time of the crash. His yacht went down rapidly.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club at Stamford was notified and two Connecticut state police went out to the disabled craft and aided in the rescue work.

Both yachts left Port Washington, L. I., yesterday for short cruises.

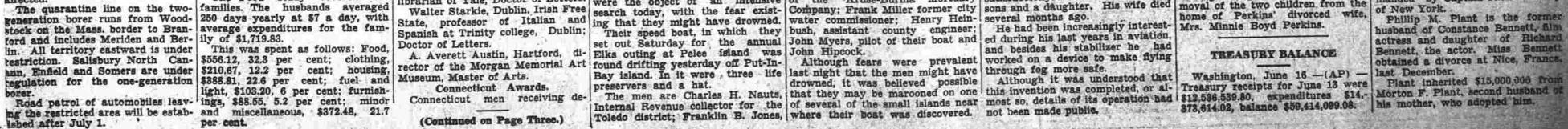
After the wreck the Chang Wang made its way with difficulty to the Indian Harbor yacht piers.

The Loleta was in command of Captain E. K. Hatfield of New Lon-



Anne L. McVay, Springfield, Mass., statement was made from the trial showed Capone had maintained

Included among the recipients the primaries of any other state. profits from gambling, bootlegging That still holds good. This is also and other activities were estimated







DRAWS NEAR 5,000 VOTES ford Soap Company plant here, to Sydney, Australia. Mr. Robertson

Miss Pearl Robinson Now in John Hayes' home is but a short the Lead-Several New En- distance outside of Sydney and Mr. tries in the Race.

Close to five thousand votes have

to visit him.

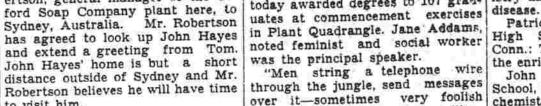
TALKS ON TARIFF

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Guardian's Comment

The Manchester Guardian says:

"Mr. Hoover is far too good an



noted feminist and social worker "Men string a telephone wire

tion," Miss Addams declared in urg- School, Kenosha, Wis .: The relation Roberts lodge. Mrs. Albert Hemin-

today awarded degrees to 107 grad- istry and its relation to health and

Patricia S. Moroney, Manchester High School, South Manchester, Conn .: The relation of chemistry to

the enrichment of life.

be cards, with prizes, and games and and the nut cups were roses 'concessions" for the children. made up into the form of old-fash-

ioned nosegays. Place cards and Lady Roberts lodge, Daughters of favors were of roses, and green St. George, will celebrate its ninth glassware was used on the tables. John Stanley Bancker, Tilton anniversary with a supper and en- The young women spent the rethrough the jungle, send messages School, Tilton, N. H.: The relation of tertainment in Odd Fellows hall mainder of the time in the garden. Wednesday evening, for the families where Miss Lillian G. Grant gave over it—sometimes very foolish chemistry to forestry. messages—and call that civiliza-Alex Scheer, Central Senior High of the members and those of Earl two of her humorous readings.

0:

Taste Food

Prepared

There will be sample dishes for you

way is chairman of the committee.

orations and Mrs. George Potterton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith and

their son Robert, Jr., are attending '

the commencement exercises at

Wellesley college. Miss Marjory

Smith is an honor pupil of the

Mrs. Wells Wetherell and two

children. Wells, Jr., and Geraldine,

of Omaha, Nebr., have arrived for

their annual visit with Mrs.

Wetherell's mother, T. J. Shaw of

North Elm street. Mrs. Shaw has

been called to Collinsville because

of the death of her aunt, Mrs. John

North, whose funeral will take place

Mrs. William F. Haggerty of 30

Liberty street, entertained Saturday

of the music and entertainment.

graduating class.

been cast in the State Theater con-test to crown a local girl with the PRESS IN BRITAIN title of Manchester's Most Popular Girl, as the race reached the halfway mark today and entered its third week. Of a total of 17 entries, four of whom entered over the week-end, two have landed in the four figue class and the lead has

interest in the new tariff for studagain changed hands as a result, Miss Pearl Robinson of Summit ents of practical economics lies "in street jumping into first place with the object lesson it affords of the dangerous misuse of . a valuable 1118 votes and Miss Inez Rossi of principal," the Telegraph, like its Birch street dropping to second pocontemporaries points to protests sition just 36 votes behind, with to America from foreign govern-1082. ments and adds:

Miss Estelle Jackson of Pleasant "The feeling that fiscal reprisals street still maintains her hold on third place, having a total of 469 are a certainty and knowledge of their being already on foot, in Canvotes and Miss Sophie Rykoski of ada and elsewhere, has aroused Hillard street runs fourth with 404 gravest misgiving in a community votes. Fifth place has gone to a to which the preservation and imnewcomer, Miss Margaret Davis of provement of its place in foreign 16 Union street, entering the conmarkets are today vital." test with a credit of 373 votes. Sixth place is also occupied by a

new entry, Miss Elaine Schultz of 34 Cooper street, with 247 votes, economist not to know that trade and seventh place is held by Miss Bertha Carlson of 192 Woodbridge street, who also entered over the goods, America prevents them from Testament literature. week-end. Miss Katherine Georgetti of Birch street, has moved out of the cellar position, into eighth neighbors when we are all suffering field of education, Miss .Daboll; place, with votes totaling 185. Miss from the world slump? President Comstock prizes for excellence in Fanny Hewitt of West Center street Hoover's answer to that question botany, Anne Romer, Brooklyn, and has dropped to ninth place with 120 will be seen in the use he makes of Marjorie Bodwell, Stamford. votes and tenth place is held by his power of veto." The Liverpool Post, in a leading article entitled "a Perverse Meas-Miss Mary Vince of Birch street with an even 50 votes.

Three of the entries remain in a ure," says: tie for 11th place with 20 votes "The bill is an extraordinary

each. They are: Miss Laura West example of wrongheaded economics. of East Middle Turnpike, Fanny No wonder widespread anxiety is Arvanetakis of 11 Chestnut street, felt about its effect upon national and Gertrude Powers of 74 Garden life. street. Three others are in 12th The paper asserts that those in favor of the tariff fail to realize place with ten votes each, Florence

Beeman of 31 Laurel street, Mary that unless America gives reason-Angelo of Pine street, and Frosso able access to imports she can never Dadamos of Main street. Miss expect to create the large volume Edith Baldwin, the fourth new enof export trade such as her expandtry, occupies the cellar position with ing industries are beginning to find one vote.

imperative in order to keep machin-Two more weeks of voting re- ery constantly running and thus main and it is not yet too late to minimize overhead charges. send in your name or the name of

the girl, 18 years of age or over, who is your choice to wear the TRINITY HONORS crown of Manchester's Most Popular Girl. The contest closes Monday. June 30. The winner will receive a trip to Atlantic City with all expenses paid, from Warner Brothers and a complete wardrobe and other equipment, donated by 25 co-operating merchants of the Mer-chants' Division of the Chamber of

Commerce. Votes may be obtained with each admission ticket to the State Theater, with each one dollar purchase Gardner, Aaron Bobrow, Norman from co-operating merchants, and W. Des Champs, Nicholas D. GIVE MISS SCANLON through the advertising columns of D'Esopo, Bernard S. Dignam, Louis

The Herald. **DAWES IN CAPITAL**

Washington, June 16 .- (AP)-Any campaign for suppression of gangsters activity in Chicago will ave the moral support of Ambassader Dawes but he today disclaimany plan for active work to that

ing that women assume a wider of chemistry to national defense. Doris Elizabeth Dierkes, the John Miss Rachel Vickerman will have part in political and economic life. W. Halahan Catholic Girls' High charge of the dining room and dec-

Woman's Job. Miss Addams said it was now the School, Philadelphia: The relation job of women to free modern civili- of chemistry to the home.

zation from the over mechanism of Ruth Scribbins, Newtrier High modern life. A broadening of social School, Winnetka. Ill.: The relation work in syncronizing it with the of chemistry to the development of new political powers is the way to a the development of the building industry. solution, Miss Addams added.

The 1920-'30 contest was particthe college presided: at the corn- ipated in by approximately 500,000 Dr. Katharine Blunt, president, of high school students from many mencement exercises the first held parts of the United States and its since she assumed the presidency. territories, and the participants in Dr. Blunt announced that more than the national contest just closed were \$15,000 for scholarships and other selected from the winners of fiftypurposes had been given to the colone state and territorial contests. lege during the current year. The The contest was inaugurated in 1923 largest single gift was an annony- by Mr. and Mrs. Garvan and the mous one of \$5,000 and the second American Chemical Society for the largest, one of \$2,590 from Mr. and purpose of providing a means Mrs. George A. Palmer to cover the whereby students might acquire a cost of architects plans for an addi- better general appreciation of chem-

tion to the library they gave . the istry.

evening in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman of Hartford, formerly of this town. It was the ninth anniversary of their marriage, and took the form of a spider-web party.

tomorrow.

The evening was spent merrily with Rev. John E. Duxbury of Putnam, ormerly of this town, and Mrs. games, dancing and a buffet lunch-Duxbury, will sail tomorrow on the eon served by the hostess. The S. S. France for England, where guests of honor were remembered Mrs. Duxbury will spend the sum- with many choice gifts.

mer with her sisters and brothers Old-fashioned strawberry shortin Blackpool and other parts of cake with whipped cream, served England. She will be joined later by Mr. Duxbury who will spend in biscuit form and homemade, will three weeks at his old home in Eng- he the attraction at the supper to be given tomorrow evening at 6 land. Mr. Duxbury will proceed to o'clock at St. Mary's parish hall. the Holy Land, where he will spend

The Ladies Guild and the Men's the time in travel and study, one of Bible class are co-operating with A Paige coupe driven by Victor a class meeting there for that purthe management under the chair-Zableskos of 34 Delmont street and pose. Mr. Duxbury has always the management under the chair-a Ford coupe owned by the Fire- been intensely interested in this men have arranged for the showing men have arranged for the showing men's Insurance. Company of subject and his friends here are Newark, N. J., and driven by H. H. pleased to know that a longfelt deof a five-reel picture about 8 o'clock, entitled "The Headless Severns, a special agent living in sire has been gratified. His church Horseman", with Will Rogers in Boston, collided at 11 o'clock this has extended to him a three months' the lead. The price of tickets inmorning at McNall and Deming leave of absence and both he and cludes the entertainment and chil-Mrs. Duxbury have been honored with several farewell events and re- dren may attend at half the adult price.

membered with gifts. Friday evening Mrs. A. P. Lydall Yesterday was the starting of and her daughters, together with the summer schedule in St. James's the members of the Junior choir of church. The Sunday services will be the North Methodist church which held at the usual hours, 7:00, 8:30 Mr. Duxbury organized, happily

and 10:30, but the latter mass will surprised them with a supper party be a low mass. There will be, no at Mrs. Lydall's home. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stocking, the present vesper services and the Sunday school and the Saturday classes pastor and his wife, were also present. Gifts were presented to both will be discontinued.

Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury.

OSELLA-HEMINGWAY

There will be a meeting of the joint school board, consisting, of regresentatives of the town school board, the high school board, the Ninth district school board and the

Miss Mary Hemingway, daughter selectmen, held tomorrow after-of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway noon, when figures, showing the of Summit street, and Neno L. June estimates for the preparation Osella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo of the school estimates for next Osella of Village street, were mar- year's school costs, will be presentried Saturday by Rev. Robert A. cd.

A bon voyage party in honor of Colpitts of the South Methodist Miss Kate Scanlon, who has been Church. The ceremony was per-Sunday of next week will be the in the employ of Dr. Howard Boyd, formed at the parsonage on Spruce day set aside in St. James's church and who leaves at an early date on street. The bridal attendants were for the annual collection. This is a vacation trip to Scotland, was Mrs. Charles P. Findley of Allston, the major collection taken during chester; Louis F. Rowe, Plainville; held at the home of Mrs. Jack Mass., the former Miss Marjory the whole year in this church. This Marshall of 23 Moore street, Sat- Hemingway, sister of the bride; and year there is an extra expense due cent J. Squillacote, New Britain; urday night. Miss Scanlon was re- Marshall Osella, brother of the to the cost of laying new walks on St. James street, the repairing of



strictly cash.

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food comes out cooked to a "T" and	Chicken
tender and juicy. You'll have to ad-	Potatoes
mit you've tasted none finer.	Steam Pudding 10 mi. 30 mi.

Quickest, Easiest, Safest Way To Cook

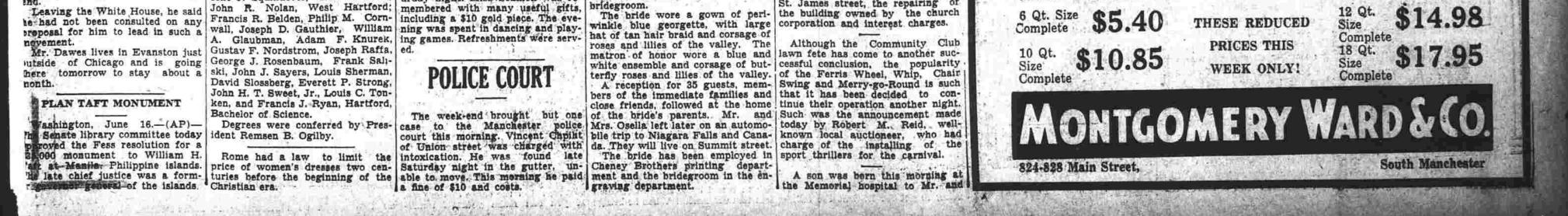
The Windsor Pressure Cooker will save YOU time. Table above shows how much faster it cooks. It costs \$7 to \$15 less than other cookers of same efficiency. It is tested by Good Housekeeping Institute, endorsed by U. S. De-partment of Agriculture and recommended by it as the safest way to cold pack foods—especially meats and non-acid vegetables.

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BON VOYAGE PARTY

north on McNall street and the Ford west on Deming street, near the Oakland School when they came together the Paige car came off second best. It had a broken frame

WILLIAM GILLETTE and bent axle, mudguards and running board twisted and broken. The Ford lost two hubcaps, had a slightly bent axle and a twisted fender.

Both drivers, each of whom was grees in course were: Ithamar Ny- alone, escaped injury. Steverns, land, Hartford and John Knrreland, after a confab with Zableskos, con-Hartford, Master of Arts; Harry F. tinued on to Hartford. The wrecker

DEMING STREET CRASH

The Paige car was proceeding

Meyer, Wilson, Master of Science; from the Depot Square Garage tow-Abraham Hackman, William B. ed in the Paige.

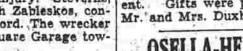
streets.

college.

La Bella, Martin J. Mostyn, Joseph R. Regnier, Henry Wise, all of Hartford; C. L. S. Sutula, New Britain and Fernald G. Wentworth, West Haven, Bachelor of Arts.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Joseph Binekowski, Torrington; John S. Bissell, South Manchester; Frank A. Fuhlbruck, Newington; Robert R. Keeney, Jr., South Man-Joseph Z. Salvatore, Bristol; Vin-



Evelyn Clarke, South Manches- FORMER PASTOR HERE ter won the first prize in Old Tesis a matter of Exchange and that tament literature and Elizabeth TO TRAVEL IN EUROPE by refusing to take other people's Avery, Norwich, a prize in New buying from her. What has she to The Association of University gain from so impoverishing her women prize for excellence in the

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MOTORBOATS

Perspicacious, the Middletown til now. From the tone of Mr. Hoo-Press thinks that perhaps the ver's announcement it is to be growing popularity of the motor- gathered that we now have a chief boat is in large part due to the fact executive who not only does take that there is no longer the pleasure the flexible provision seriously but in week-end automobiling that intends to see that it is employed there used to be. We must confess scientifically and for the real interthat we do not get the implication ests of the country.

with any satisfactory degree of sureness.

We don't quite gather whether come too perilous or whether it is slate in the forthcoming Republi- Washington and often doesn't rebecause the highways are now so can primaries in this state-if he quire anything at all. crowded that they cannot any long- wants to. Bill has already solved of political talk, on the word of one er drive their cars fast enough to the prohibition problem by owning who has had as many earaches out get any fun out of it.

claim responsibility for the rates- Later they brought suit against pointing out the impossibility of a the driver and owner of the ambuchief executive informing himself lance and against the Fairfield as to the merits of 3,300 items, Nursing Association, which had each surrounded by many complex taken charge of the situation after

facts-he serves notice, in effect, the original accident. that the new flexible provision, by The court ruled that the Nursing which mistakes of the general bill Association was exempt from suit can be corrected by executive ac- but the plaintiffs were awarded a tion, is to be made operative in verdict for several thousand dolfact. The President accepts willing- lars against the other defendants. ly the responsibility for making. Thus is presented a very curious problem. Every instinct of humanthe tariff bill work. This is the most encouraging ity demands that quick and effecaspect of the whole present tariff tive assistance be rendered to accisituation. It is all the more import- dent victims everywhere. In this ant because it is universally recog- country it always is rendered, unnized that Mr. Hoover's strength as questioningly. But if the person or of all news dispatches credited to it President lies more in his genius the organization that rushes to the for administration than in his poli- aid of the stricken stranger is liable tical leadership. He has been will- to become the victim of that ing to leave tariff legislation to stranger's rapacity and to be Congress because that was Con- heavily penalized for participating SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser. Inc. 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. and 612 North Michigan Ave., is going to be another matter. Chicago, U.S. The people of this country have versally extended in the future? been accustomed to taking it for If it should strangely enough Member, Audit Bureau of Circula- granted that the flexible tariff pro- transpire that this same New York vision amounted to nothing or next man and wife should again be, in-The Herald Printing Company. Inc., to nothing. That was partly be- jured in an accident in Fairfield cause its machinery heretofore has could the people of that communi-

been cumbersome but principally ty be greatly blamed if they perbecause, since the existence of such mitted the victims to lie where they a provision, we have not had a were and refused to touch them?

President who took it seriously, un- Hardly.



NEA Service Writer

We can't see a reason in the Washington, June 16 .- Well, anythe Press thinks the new motor- world why Bill Pape shouldn't let way, these r ports about a new Jim boat converts are taking to the Professor Levitt adopt him as his Reed-for-president boom stir up a water because the roads have be- running mate on the anti-Roraback never takes much to do that in

one newspaper, the Waterbury of it as anybody, is that most of it So far as we have been able to American, which is wet and anoth- is several degrees sillier than or-

So far as we have been able to remember the Waterbury Re-observe, the new type of motor-boat driver is as like as two peas publican, which is so dry it rattles; It's only two years now until the in a pod to the automobile driver and anyhow he says frankly he parties will be holding national condoesn't agree with Professor Levitt ventions, so the season for mention-

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Here's how the bride furnishes her 1930 home

He wants her home distinctively different from any other she has ever seen. She wants it expressive of her own good taste. So she selects such pieces as these, grouping them in harmonious ensembles. If she chooses she may have any upholstered pieces covered in her own selection of fabrics....custom-made. She is assured of correct style and workmanship at Watkins and of the low Watkins prices. .

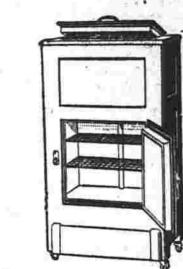


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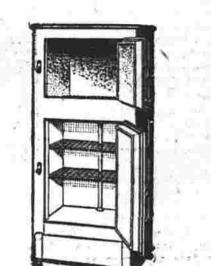
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For the small family this 50 lb. top icer is efficient. It has white enameled steel lining with two wire shelves. Golden Oak exterior



Only a few suggestions of the many hundreds of ways to make up your own ensembles can be given here.

To right -Mar-

tha Washington

chairs in Tapette

and tapestry cov-

erings. \$35.55

\$39.75 to \$55.

To right-One of the most pop-

ular of Colonial chairs, the Chip-

pendale wing chair, will add

height and dignity to the room

ensemble. Solid mahogany legs

and various tapette coverings.

to \$71.



\$17.55 to \$31.50.

tapettes to tapestry. \$175.50.

> Left-No less than nine different Governor Winthrop desks to choose from here in solid mahogany or mahogany and gumwood, besides many maple models. Prices range from \$49 to \$89, in mahogany.

> > Above- For the

smaller room; a

28-inch Queen

Anne desk in ma-

hogany and gum-

wood, \$47.

To left-This chair is of the same designs as the Lawson sofa, only it is in smaller scale. The seat is kapok filled, \$49.

Below- New in vogue

is the Colonial drum

table. In solid and

crotch mahogany ve-

neer, \$44 to \$62.

At top, above-The ever popular Lawson sofa is available in various coverings here, from Some have down seats, while ALL HAVE 3-cushion backs. \$65 to

and he is doing the same thing in everything-which you can guess ing men for presidential and viceand he is doing the same thing in everything—which you can guess presidential nominations is getting with the watercourses that he did to mean the professor's dryness, if under way. There will be few states with the roads.

as their usefulness for the recrea- planned to play around with the someone to suggest as the next vice tion of ordinary people is concern- Redding reformer. ed, by a handful of speed nuts to And Bill just naturally doesn't no banquet. whom a lovely lake is just a place like J. Henry a bit. For years he's If the Democrats remain as exto one.

on the highways.

of hoodlums who are now convert- backism? Never! ing the watering places into bedlams.

THE HAVES REUNION There is something peculiarly land, hunting bears. fascinating about the experiment of the Hayes Brothers conversation, to be undertaken bright and early

if, in the entire history of radio, there has been an episode fraught with quite so much of romantic moon.

other or heard each other's voice junction will be physically separat-ed by almost half the span of the manding them to appear before the what is making Democrats such

Here is an application of the new by asserting that the town man- bee is the fact that almost any globe. science to one of the most poig- ager is incompetent, does not co- good as any other guy in sight and nant problems of human existence operate with the heads of depart- there are just as many reasons why

-the nostalgic yearning of kin for ments and has been generally in- I should be nominated. In fact, I absent kin that from time imme- sulting to many taxpayers. If there are six out of the 689 morial has prompted men and women to hazard health and for- petitioners who are actually pre- amongst themselves and find one tune and life itself in time-consum- pared to tell specifically why they ideal candidate they will be doing ing journeys to far places and to signed the petition that number is mighty well. There isn't one in abandonment of ordered and settled probably fully as large, proportion- there's no such thing as an ideal existence for the making of new ately, as is the case with the candidate, anyway.

average petition of this sort. Aomes far away. So far as we know the procedure But the lack of tail, along the mob is one thing, and introducing ber in Democratic ranks helps a lot mob is one thing, and introducing Radio is probably still in its infancy. This experiment in hand of the Stratford town council is en- to explain why more or less atten- those sly insinuations to the quiet clasping across the world may be tirely novel if not altogether tion will be paid to the aspirations family circle is quite another mat-

but a suggestion of possibilities yet unique. We never heard of such a of such fellows as Jim Reed, Sen- ter. to be developed in individual inter- way of dealing with such a situa- ator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, and course over unimaginable spaces. tion. And yet what, if you please, case he is elected a senator. And gest broadcasting stations, I made ple were staying home and tuning Whether the experiment proves is the matter with it?

to be wholly successful or not, the Without knowing a thing in the borrowing Owen D. Young from the Amos 'n' Andy. you are exercising enough or sleep-Herald feels some measure of pride in having conceived the idea of bick up his signature by a per-bringing Tom Hayes of Manchesing enough to be helped by the If you are in good health you danger signals of pain. Question :-- Mrs. A. Writes:-"According to your food rules, old-You cannot expect to be pershould be totally unawar that you manantly cured if you are satisfied fashioned strawberry shortcake is ter and John Hayes of Australia in sonal appearance appeals to us a very sad mess indeed And the been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the who are now establishing national been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the ther waves. The been several blackface teams on the team waves. The been several blackface teams on the team waves. The been several blackface teams on the team waves. The been several blackface teams on the team waves. The been several blackface teams on the team waves. The been several blackface teams on the team waves. The been several blackf have any internal organs. Your only in relieving symptoms. There out, and I would like to know in stomach and heart and liver should are lots of trick treatments which what combination with other foods their work so easily and smooth- will make a pain disappear, but you they may be used, as we are all very few words of greeting after 56 ably be a great inconvenience to a want to make as small a mess of of them allowed certain sugg-stive highly diversified followings, have do large number of persons who may their own affairs as Democrats things to creep into their routine. been sending their scouts about the ly that you are unsware of their should remember that these treat- fond of them." years of mutual silence. ments for the day of this bizarre which to discuss these things at any subject which might be objechave made very different arrange- know how. there is some derangement of their will continue to become worse until of the greatest dietetic mis

you feel so prompted. So Bill is sit- where some distinguished favorite 'Connecticut's lakes and rivers ting about as pretty, on the prohi- son wont' be introduced at a banare rapidly being destroyed, so far bition stool, as anybody could who states at all which will not have

president, even though he may get

They're All Optimistic to stink up with gasoline fumes, to been looking for somebody to sec- cited as they are now you may serve as a racecourse for a mon- ond his motion that J. Henry ought expect them to be extraordinarily strosity of a boat and as a sound- to get off the earth. And now that enthusiastic as they trot out he'r ing board for a racket like that the professor has bobbed up, with possibilities. Probably at no time of a dozen machine guns rolled in- his hands full of statistical darts timistic about a presidential c'cc and a baleful glare in his eye di- tion more than two years ahead as

Beauty and quietude and restful- rected at the Allyn House, it's they are today. The more one examines th's ness, sought by a thousand weary hardly surprising that Bill should optimism the more genuine it ap people, are sacrificed because two greet him with a loud cheer and an pears. In their own minds they or three dozen speed poisoned boys offer to help pull his apple cart. Or have already nearly captured both and girls find they have more room that he should feel that the small- houses of Congress and are assured and girls ind they have more room ish W. C. T. U. ribbon in the pro- of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more misfessor's buttonhole is less signifi- erable than his first two.

If there is no longer any pleas- cant than the No-Roraback guidon Assuming that this feeling conure in Sunday motoring it is be- that flutters from his lance. Bill tinues, nearly everyone of consecause that national blessing was de-stroved by exactly the same class fairly compromisable-but Born-ear to the ground for a sign of stroyed by exactly the same class fairly compromisable-but Rora- sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that in 1920

More power to you, Bill. Only when they felt convinced of a November victory. They turned out to we'll bet a nickel, right now, that be quite right, but of course the by the time the primaries roll Democrats have plenty of time left around you'll be up on Kodiak Is- in which to be proved all wrong.

The presidential bee since infancy has been an insect totally blind in both eyes. In common with

PETITIONERS Dan Cupid and his pernicious ar-

It is notorious that you can get, rows, it delivers its sting at the tomorrow morning. It is doubtful if you set about it, ten thousand most random destinations and thoussigners to a petition insisting that ands of perfectly nice men have be-Congress change the color of the their "possibilities" because their friends wouldn't or couldn't-tell

Six hundred and eighty-nine them anything. All too often the of brothers who have not seen each residents of the town of Stratford same time and there are enough in well over half a century, and who for the ousting of the town man- make forever sure that the beginat the moment of their verbal con- ager. Imagine their surprise at be- ning of the next silly season in po-

1 No. THE OWNER

council and explain what they mean tender feeding ground for the old

New York, June 16 .- Several of Democrat can say: "I'm just as Broadway's most famous and popular clowns and songsters are practically barred from the air because can think of quite a few special rea- of traces of smut and suggestiveness they have allowed to creep into sons which apply only to myself." their radio broadcasts. If the Democrats can look One of Broadway's bright and particular pets broadcasted but

jokes and never got another chance. One of the highest paid songbirds did much the same thing-died of a crude expression. Lots of Choices Now But the lack of tall, strong tim-

why there will even be some talk of inquiry concerning the popularity of in. The limited audience which can

who tunes in depends upon us to do them back it will be to face the stood that pain is a warning indica-the selecting. And we have to go microphone, rather than the limited tion you will readily see that get- wrong with themselves and learned into every sort of home-liberal homes and conservative homes; religious homes and non-religious

homes. ponder on the sudden and amazing, number of listeners.

They're being pretty smart in a lot of ways, if you asked me. GILBERT SWAN. growth of radio performers' popu-

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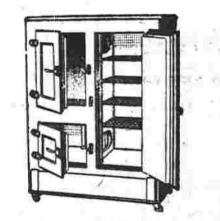
Health and Diet Advice By DR. FHANK MCCOY

theater audience.

DANGER SIGNALS

of the original trouble.

This apartment model, although of the same ice capacity, as the refrigerator above, has a larger storage space for food. White enameled \$24 interior



The home which is not crowded for space will welcome this three-door, front icing refrigerator. It holds 50 lbs. of ice and \$24.75 ameled interior

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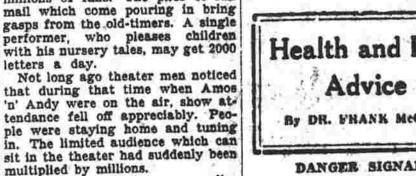
ting rid of the pain is not as im- how to live so as to avoid further Also, where the star system has portant as getting rid of its cause. | trouble. I urge you to give more obtained in the general entertain- Suppose a baby had a needle im- thought to the cause of disease in ment, world, the radio continues to bedded in its flesh. Would it be sen- your body than you do to the effects. build unknown into celebrities. Re- sible to give the baby something to Many of the more serious dis-'Meanwhile, those gents who rule sults depended not on the past fame kill the pain? Rather, wouldn't it eases do not give much warning the Broadway entertainment roost of a performer, but rather on a be the wise thing to remove the just before a fatal termination, but have had more than one occasion to capacity to please the greatest needle which is hurting? The next I am sure that these diseases gave time you feel a stomach ache or a warning time after time in their inheadache, think this over. If you cipient stages, and these warnings have a headache it is caused by being ignored, perhaps hundreds of some barmful condition in the body. times, resulted in toxic accumula-It is no doubt a good thing to get tions and destructions of tissues

rid of the headache, if at the same, which became irreparable. time you do not neglect getting rid . The next time you feel a pain, the original trouble. try to discover the cause. If you whenever nature sends you such will do this I feel sure that you will warning, do not fail to heed it, be greatly rewarded in increased and try to study out what error you health and more complete freedom have committed in breaking health from the danger of recurring and laws. Go back over your living hab- more serious signs of ill health its, and especially the details of which are the unavoidable results

your last few meals. Find out the of attempting to suppress sympmistakes you have made in selecting | toms. and combining foods, and consider if QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Strawberry Shortcake)

things to creep into their routine. been sending their scouts about the functioning. Whenever you feel that ments are only for relief, and the Answer:--A mixture of straw-If you've noticed, you'll remember radio studios with one eye to the fu-that Amos 'n' Andy carefully avoid ture. HOOVER AND THE TARIFF President Hoover's announce-ment that be would sign the tariff bill, besides shortening by a day or two the period of uncertainty from which the business of the country has been suffering, serves a high purpose. Not only does the Presi-ant table the opportunity to dis-sent table the opportunity to dis-se



larity. once, told a couple of his off-color Idels are being built daily by the millions of fans. The piles of fan mail which come pouring in bring

gasps from the old-timers. A single performer, who pleases children For gagging to the Broadway with his nursery tales, may get 2000 letters a day.

Not long ago theater men noticed that during that time when Amos. 'n' Andy were on the air, show at-One afternoon, in one of the bigs tendance fell off appreciably. Peo-

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\$99.50 Cash

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000 or more.



MADE IN NEW YORK?

Editor, The Herald.

While reading the interesting ad- of honor's gown was peach geordress given by W. B. Rogers before gette. The house was prettily decthe Kiwanis Club recently, the orated with ferns, American Beauty thought came to me, how unfortu- roses, daisies and laurel. After a fit to advertise their products from which was just recently completed fit to advertise their products from which was just recency of will be New York because they have sales by the bride's father. They will be Trust Estate of Laura B. Morton. Trust Estate of Willie T. Morton. seen and read by persons all over the bride sang "Because" and she deceased. the United States, very few of was accompanied at the piano by The Trustee having exhibited its whom, probably know of the beau- Mrs. George Hart who also played this Court for allowance, it is tiful town where the goods are pro- the wedding march. The bride is a tiful town where the goods are pro-duced or the skilled workmen who have their homes here and make

goods are made, and where the paycome from there.

E. W. ATWOOD.

SCREEN STARS WED

Los Angeles, June 16 .- (AP) - bellion by Natal Farnham, The Translating some of the romance Missionary by Edison Marshall, The which is their stock in trade, from the land of make believe to their private lives, Jocelyn Lee, film act-ress, and Luther Reed director. Concharate Circle by Concordia Manchester, in said District, deceasress, and Luther Reed director, were married here last night.

Dr. James H. Lash, pastor of the Hollywood Congregational church, performed the ceremony before a small-group of film celebrities and other friends of the couple.

NOT BUYING COPPER.

Brussels, June 16 .- (AP)-The director of the General Society of daughter Elizabeth of Sheffield, Minerals today denied cancellation Mass., who is spending the weekby Belgian firms of American Cop- end at the home of Mr. Geer's parper orders. He said: "We are cop- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Geer, per sellers, not buyers." He added that negotiations between Belgian, German and British concerns still are being carried on.

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GIRL JOCKEYS

London. - English race tracks may see women jockeys astride horses in the very near future. Fa-

given in marriage by her father, ous and quite local in character, en-Frank C. Stoddard. Her maid of gendered by "hot heads under the honor was Dorothy E. Stoddard, sis. influence of hot weather."

ter of the bride, and the best man That Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was Malcolm L.' Juno, a friend of the groom. The bride's wedding doesn't miss a thinge It even puts gown was ivory satin and the maid a tax on your mind to read it.

79 LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD thought came to me, now unfortal short wedding trip they will live at at Manchester, within and for the nate that the two largest industrial short wedding trip they will live at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th their new home in East Hartford day of June, A. D. 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

sums in advertisements which are Paterson Stoddard sister-in-law of late of Manchester, in said District,

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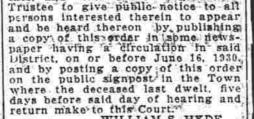
have their homes here and make school and has been employed by and manchester, be and the allow-this vast output of goods possible. It would seem more fitting and hetter business that the place where goods are made, and where the payheard thereon by publishing a copy roll is issued and spent, should re-ceive credit and prominence rather than a city which means nothing to readers from the fact that it is so large that anything might come the Sadd Memorial Library recent-large that anything might come school and is now in business for ly: Kingdom Lost by Patricia said day of hearing and return make

Wentworth, Beggarman by Jane to this Court. Abbott, The Door by 'Mary Rine-WILLIAM S: HYDE Judge. hart, Cousin Beryl by J. C. Smith, H-6-16-30.

Sled Trails and White Waters by George Marsh, The Honor of the at Manchester, within and for the Big Snows by James Curwood, Re- District of Manchester, on the 14th AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Big Snows by James Curwood, Reday of June A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

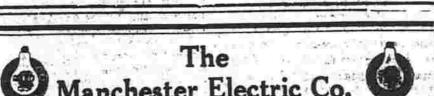
Judge.

Gresham's Girl by Concordia Mer-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to rel, Knuckles by Clarence Kneeland. Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 21st day of June A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in Mass., has been spending a few days at his home here the past said Manchester, be and the same is ance of said account with said es-



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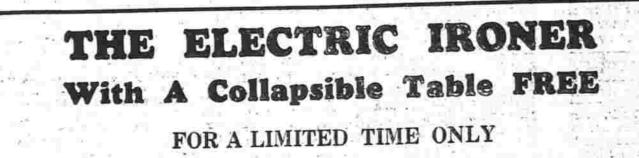


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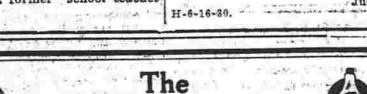
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OTADIO TEL has been noticed recently and applications for licenses by women are expected shortly. The women will ride under the same rules as male jockeys.

DITE BEATH WINS DIVORCE Lon Angeles, -Attesting that the intemperance of her husband caused their son to commit suicide, Mrs. Evelyn Farrar won a divorce suit here recently. She testied that her husband boasted he drank two juarts of gin daily.

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Manchester Electric Co. WILL CLOSE AT NOON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 for their ANNUAL OUTING AT LAKE POCOTOPAUG



of Laurel street won the first prize, many years.

ward Bowers of the East school, his daughter, Irene M. Burns to

a silver loving cup, and she read her

essay, which was very good. Flags

Utilities Hearing Postponed.

Utilities Commission was to hold on Mass.

seph's Parochial school.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

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11:00 10:00-Theater musical program. 8:30 7:30-NBC entertainments.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00 6:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30 6:30-O'Leary's Irish minstreis. 8:00 T:00-WEAF programs (2 hts.) 10:00 9:00-Night court program 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNAT1-550. 100 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 100 10:00-Slumber music hour. 1:00-Four cance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920.

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45 6:45-Studio musical program. 101 7:00-WEAF programs (4 nrs.) 291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030. 6.00-Twilight musical hour.

\$:00-Organ recital: feature hits

6:30-Girls and hoys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra, solos 7:30 5:00 8:50 7:50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-6:30-Studio musical programs 11:00 10:00-Team: Amos 'n Andy. 7:30-NEC entertainments. 11:45 10:45-Orchestra; Jack and Bill. 7:30

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-\$70. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 7:00 6:00-Fraemble; organ nuisic. 9:30 8:30-Flavers; family dietch. 0:30 0:39-WEAF tenor, narrator. 1:00 10:00-Arfists comedy sketch. 6:10 a:10—Soprano, violin, tenor. 6:40 f:40—Catholic question hox. 7:00 f:00—Ballad recital; talg. 7:40 f:40—Dance orchestra. 525—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. 6:30 f:30—Germon lessons; talk. 7:35 f:25—Air college lectures. -Soprano, violin, tenor. 0:30 1:15 10:15-15 v chair music hour. 2:00 11:00-D, air vaudeville. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITV-610. 5:00 7:00-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 0:30 9:30-Singin' Mountaineer. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 1:45 10:45-Oreliestra: comedy team. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

7:30-Craig's dance music 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.)

In New England on One ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ertel been with the Sykes family for Engagement Announced. Of Hottest Days. Edward W. Burns of 56 Prospect were presented other winners. Ed- street announces the engagement of

Bessie Kent of the Maple street Carl Lutender, son of Mr. and Mrs. school and Jane Janton of St. Jo- Henry J. Lutender of Los Angeles, Boston, June 16 .- (AP)-Week-Cal. Mr. Lutender is an associate of the Warren H. Manning, Inc., lives of nine New Englard persons and that the Pinthis blew "as many e gardeners, of Cambridge, The hearing which the Public landscap with the deaths of three of are at.

tributed to the heat.

end drowning accidents took the to four minutes before the collision off 3-32.

in a swamp at Rocky Hill yesterday noon. Dowd with Raymond Chambers and William Morrow, was passing by and offered to help the stranded motorist. The car half in and half out of a mudhole. Dowd started to fasten a tire chain to the rear of the

HURT WHILE HELPING MIRED AUTOMOBILIST

Willingness of three young Man-

chester men to play the part of Good Samaritans resulted in painful

injuries to Albert Dowd, of 169

reverse, and the car backed, catching Dowd's knee in the fender, and badly bruising it. An examination



New York, June 16 .- (AP)lon local inspector of boilers, and Wholesale liquidation broke forth in Captain John S. Tarkenton, local the Stock Market as trading was inspector of hulls. Several other resumed today. Several blocks of 5,000 to 8,500 shares were dumped upon the market. Vanadium, East-Farrell said he was on the fore- man Kodak, and Western Union lost 3 to 31/2 points. Westinghouse Gas and Pennsylvania Railroad each lost a point.

The renewed weakness of comlengths ahead, "he told the board, modity prices, and the lack of en-"and I think we sighted her in time couraging business news, appeared to have caused a considerable ac-Farrell said he fought fire on the cumulation of selling orders over port side of the Fairfax. He as- the week-end and encouraged fur-

ascribed the failure of the gear and cotton consumption were reeither to rottenness or to excessive garded as discouraging, a cut from pressure. He testified that a man Saturday's price of 12.55 cents a he thought to have been the second pound to 12.30 for export copper, steward of the Fairfax attempted and a drop of 3 cents in California to wrest from him his life preserver gasoline prices, gave the bears furand that a woman passenger later ther encouragement. The tariff told him this white man had tried measure appeared to have been fully discounted by the market jast

American Telephone, International Telephone, and Atchison sagged a point or more to new lows for the year. Southern California Edison, Electric Power and Light, Dupont, Standard Gas, American Can, Safe-Farrell was followed on the stand way Stores and Westinghouse Elec-Cullen, also of the U. S. S. Lexing- tric were among shares losing by Chief Quartermaster Edward G.

ton, and also a passenger on the about 1 to 3 points. Eastman Kosteamer. Cullen, like Farrell was dak and Union Pacific dropped 5. standing on the forward deck when and Allied Chemical 15. the Pinthis was sighted and struck. Foreign exchanges opened easy, He said he saw the tanker three with Sterling Cables at \$4.85 13-16.

An editorial writer sees inju as three times." The Fairfax was

for "indulging in peals of laughter

ambition to do anything and was al-

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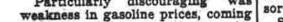
blowing the regulation fog signals, in the arrest of a Montanz woman



Shares losing 5 to 10 points industry seemed to be making rapid strides in its program to put pro-duction Tobbaco B, Amerat a time when the petroleum inican author, who is 75 years old. Mr. Mrs. Mary O'Hara, N. J. Mahar, He'll be at his barber chair as RADIO SERVICE Bigelow was greatly impressed with Mrs. Helen Meyers, Mrs. Kathleen usual during the day, but Judge the vigor of the former emperor Moore, Mrs. A. M. Pfunder, Miss Gillespie sentenced him to report at on all makes. duction on a sound basis. Retail lcan Can, Union MR. ARTHUR R. MOORE and the sound judgment he dis-played in discussion of political is- Mrs. Katherine Murphy and Mrs. and to stay there until 7 a. m. gasoline was cut 3 cents a gallon American Water Works, Houston to 17 cents in California, and Oil, Worthington Pump, Standard wholesale prices at Chicago were Gas, United Aircraft, International New Sets and Standard Mr. Moore says: "For the past because it has certainly made Accessories. year I suffered with stomach trou-ble, nervous indigestion and a gen-The part-time sentence was pro-Nora Miner. WM. E. KRAH nounced when Bolton told the court sues. Bibles Placed. Telephone, and Byers. Allied eral run down condition. I really druggists and department said to display a weak tone. The Gidsons, a christian organi- he thought it would help him to 669 Tolland Turnpike The influence of the tariff Chemical dropped about 20 points, Rich men of Rome in ancient measure upon the market was dif- and Case declined sharply, again times wore embroidered sandals zation, placed bibles at the Rockville, abide by his resolve to provide for feit old and all drawn up. **PHONE 3733** House on Sunday, following a serv- his wife and children. ficult of determination, in view of going below 200. set with precious stones.

10/28/28 to part the street

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the former Kaiser was said to have presented his case fully to the Amer-nie McCarthy, Miss Julia O'Keefe, find him in jail. weakness in gasoline prices, coming sortment of investment rails.

OF CABLE NEWS A. P. News Doings In Rumania the High

Other Topics.

WEEKLY REVIEW

1814 an

By Associated Press

stranger than fiction was proved in a little Balkan kingdom this week. Legislature, died.

If a red backed novel told of a rights and went into exile with a woman he loved, who came back to take the throne of his father amid general acclaim, who proclaimed as four power to select successor to his queen the wife who divorced John A. Tinsley, who died before him for deserting her two years taking office as superintendent. previous, and who then caused the New Haven.-Dennis A. Blakesdivorce to be annulled, - well, it lee elected president of Connecticut might be regarded as pleasant and Society, Sons of American Revoluromantic fiction but certainly not as tion.

something which could happen. Yet such was the course of Carol II, proclaimed King of Rumania by flexible provision to remedy in-Parliament with only one adverse equalities. vote and welcomed by the people in general. Then, with a throne, he needed a queen. Hence he decreed ing Congressional campaign. that all laws relating to his exile enacted in Rumania from January 4. granddaughter killed, daughter crit-1926-the date beginning his exile- ically hurt after Army plane crashes were invalid, and he considered that into their sedan. the decree included the divorce granted his wife, Princess Helen, be- President Hoover is taking sides in cause he deserted her for Mme. New Jersey primary. Magda Lupescu two years ago. He

then proclaimed her queen, Queen Helen was understood to consider the divorce valid, however, so the next step was ecclesiastical annulment of the decree by the Rumanian Holy Synod, which was done.

Thus did the former crown prince, once considered a permanent exile, capture the throne of his late father and remove all hin- seven men, believed drowned in Lake drance in his path. In addition, he Erie. dismissed officials who talked against his return; he promoted Army officers and others who had many is to pay Young plan obligaworked for him; he obtained a gov- tions. ernment, headed by former Premier Maniu, of the Peasants' Party which aided in his return, and decreed wide amnesty for political prisoners. He announced that his chief aims would be strengthening of the Army and Rumania's finan-

cial structure. China's Civil War



Bathing, swimming, games of con- ley; Waterbury .- Mrs. Isabel Scovill land, New York attorney, dies at shores of the lake were participated Margaret Gonci, Winthrop Edward Spot of Foreign Affairs; summer home at Stonington at age in. School will close on Friday. The teachers are Miss Marcia Zabriskie, East Hampton .- Attempt made grammar, and Mrs. Roger W. Por-

ter, primary. to burn home of William Robelin, social club operator, imperiling lives of his four children. Greenwich .--- Tenth victim of 16 who died in burning of freighter St. Peter's Parish Hall Tuesday

The trite observation that truth is Thames, found floating on Sound. Windham .- William C. Bachus, 75, former Representative of State Bridgeport .- Edward Kelly, Merprince who renounced his royal iden, elected state commander of disabled American veterans closing of state convention.

Overnight

Meriden .- Connecticut School for Boys trustees give committee of

Washington -Hoover announces he will sign tariff, making use of

Washington-Shouse says Democrats will make tariff issue in com-Hammond, Ind. - Man, wife

Washington-White House denies

New York - Sergievsky claims altitude record at 30,000 feet for seaplanes with 500-kilogram load. Dallas - Death toll in Texas storms and floods reaches eight. Washington- Senator Oddie defends admirals who spoke against

treaty. New York - President - Elect Prestes of Brazil arrives. Toledo - Searching parties hunt

Berlin- Gilbert says immediate budget reform is imperative if Ger-

divorce from Queen Helen, but legally divorce still stands. Calcutta - Police arrest more than 120 civil disobedience workers, including officials.

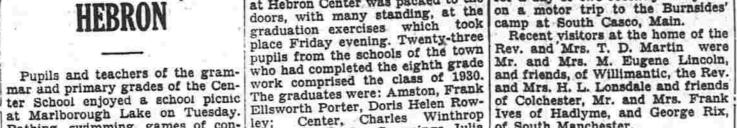
Paris - Lucien Klotz, former Canton-Body guard assassinates of bell metal on the site of the shop. Hartford, on Sunday, June 15. French finance minister, dies.

to heat.

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week.



Babek, Harold Jay Cummings, Julia of South Manchester. Nancy Anastasia Kulynyck, Sophie Mildred Pomprowitz, Grace Pardee took place on Thursday and Friday. Rathbun, Clifford Ralph Wright; A play, staged by Miss Gilbert,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1930.

Gilead Hill, Stella Spak, Spak, Olive Warner; Jagger Dis- terbury Tales was successfully pre-W. F. Tyler, Y.M.C.A. secretary trict, Molly Greenberg, Marion Ruby of Tolland County, gave a talk to Porter; Jones Street School, Stanley the boy scouts at their meeting at John Milulski, Edward Anthony Mary Elizabeth Kurzel; evening, the subject being on Camp Staba. White School, Marjorie Edith Foote, Woodstock, which is presided over Andrew Dwight Hooker, Sherwood by the speaker. A busines, meeting Arthur Keefe, Stanley Hills Keefe, followed. Games were played and Lena Lucy Merenino. There were no the meeting closed with an invesgraduates from the Gull School. The titure rite in which two candidates,

program included "The Precession-Edward Pomprowitz and Howard al" played by Mrs. William O. Seyms of Colchester; the Invoca-Porter became second degree scouts. Allan L. Carr was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Wil- tion, by Allan L. Carr; Address of liams on Monday and part of Tues- Welcome, by Harold Cummings; day. He attended with Mr. Williams Class song, by the class of 1930. the meeting of the Tolland County Words of the song were written by Pastors' Union, and accompanied Olive Warner and Stella Spak, and were sung to the tune "Auld Lang the latter to the meeting in Groton of the New London Archdeaconry. Miss Margaret Lewis of the State orchestra a play "Moving On," Child Bureau of Hygiene took Char- which had been prepared by teachlotte Norma, daughter of Mr. and ers and pupils was presented. The play was founded on the idea of Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun, to the Hartford Hospital recently for an westward expansion, and was in

operation for adenoid and tonsil four acts, The Division, Life on the Trail, Captives, and When a Wish troubles. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, the newly Comes True. It gave a faithful and

elected regent of the Colonel Henry graphic picture of pioneer days. The Champion Chapter, D.A.R., and sev- costuming was particularly good eral local members of the chapter, and added to the dramatic effects. the session for endorsement of the attended an interesting meeting of A selection by the White School the Daughters, held in East Hamp- orchestra followed; the Unit conton at the home of Mrs. A. D. Wil- tinued showed "Progress of Transliams. An interesting historical pa- portation Since 1803; An essay on per on East Hampton was read by Lincoln was read by Miss Marion Miss Anne Clark, written by her Porter; songs, "Allegiance," and "In mother, Mrs. Olive Clark of Porter My Garden," followed, by the Cen-Hill, Hebron. Mrs. Clark was a ter and Jagger Schools, The Unit former resident of East Hampton concluded with "Brief on Class and is much acquainted with the Book," by Olive Warner; "Tribute history and lore of the town and has to Pioneers," by Marjorie Foote, and taken much time in making research | song, "At Anchor," by the White for the facts told of in her paper. | School. The diplomas were present-A map of the town as first laid out ed by Chairman of the Town School

was shown. The history of the bell Committee, Robert E. Foote. industry was told in detail. The song, "Vesper Hymn," was sung by house in which the meeting was held all the schools, the benediction was was built about 1735, and retains pronounced. Mrs. Seyms played the pleasingly its primitive character- Recessional, and a final number was istics, at the same time being fitted played by the orchestra. The class out with all modern requirements. officers were: President, Harold church refuses to recognize Carol's It has H-L hinges, colonial fire- Cummings; vice-president, Clifford places, a bake oven in the large Wright; secretary, Marjorie Foote; kitchen fireplace, leaded front-door assistant secretary, John Horton. windows, etc. It was built by Wil- Class colors were blue and white, liam Barton, one of the early bell and the class motto was "Work and makers of the town. His shop, now Succeed."

torn down, was located close by the The Rev. T. D. Martin supplied house, and visitors can pick up bits the pulpit at St. John's Church, East left there a hundred or more years Professor Charles H. Burnside

at Hebron Center was packed to the for a day or two recently. They left doors, with many standing, at the on a motor trip to the Burnsides' Queer Twists In Day's News

> Philadelphia - An "Ideal American girl" hopes to be a missionary were taken.

in India. Given the title at the sesquicentennial celebration, Miss from Bridgeport after the closing events of the Unguowa School which Alice M. Thompson spurned opportunities to make money from it. She has been graduated from Ohio Wes-Offve taken from one of Chaucer's Canlevan University and has become ircctor of religious education in the Oakland M. E. church in Philasented at the closing exercises, in which 35 or 40 children of the school delphia, but her goal is the foreign missionary field, particularly India.

A crowd of school children were New York-Mme. Ernestine Schutaken to Willimantic on the school ann-Heink has an idea of a beautibus, by Clarence Rathbun, on Satful way to die. She told of it on urday, to witness the circus parade her 69th birthday: "Out on the

stage I would sing the last note of a song. Oh, no, I wouldn't want to cie before the audience and create a disturhance. But after the last note I would go off the stage and then, FOR LEGION POSITION out of sight, I would die. That would be the most beautiful way to

go". Johnstown, Pa .- Having caught Bridgeport, June 16 .- (AP.)-53 trout of which 46 were undersiz-Theodore B. Burr, adjutant of the George Alfred Smith Post No. 74 eed, Blair Borger of Nanty-Glo is in jail for 491 days. He was fined \$485 gion, has declared himself a candi- and costs which he was unable to of Fairfield of the American Ledate for state commander of the pay.

Miss Helen Gilbert has returned

took part.

district.

34,000 acres.

at the Thread City.

BURR IS CANDIDATE

American Legion. He was in the Gaffney's Creek, Victoria They've turned the police station race for the office a year ago, and the election was deadlocked for into a fiorist's shop in this thriving several ballots when he withdrow. town in the foothills of the Great At the county meeting of the Diving range. Nobody has been arrested for seven years. The state covernment has found other duties

> New York-On their honeymoon Dr. Mortor, C. Kahn and Miss Ruth D. King are to study natives in the jungles of Dutch Gulana. They will be married Thursday. Dr. Kahn, a member of the faculty of Cornell university medical college, is to untertake an expedition for the American Museum of Natural History.

rebel militarists, piracy and other Jim Leslie and Dave Elliott are forms of lawlessness continued to champion squealers. Making a noise flourish in many parts of China. like a wounded rabbit with the aid Aroused by a new outbreak piracy along the Chinese coast, shipof a whistle hunters use for the purpose, they lay in a thicket one night | ping interests organized a squadron and bagged 40 foxes and two din- of specially trained guards to com-

312 DEGREES AWARDE the animals within range of the guns. BY NEW HAMPSHIRE U New Haven-The favorite outdoor sport of Yale seniors is golf. Football rates second.

REBELS VICTORIOUS

drawing.

Peiping Alliance.

With the Nationalist government

New York-His eyeglasses smash-Durham,N. H. June 18-(AF) -President Edward M. Lewis of the ed in a polo game, John Hay Whitney must take it easy for a week. He was struck by the ball when rid-ing off an opponent. Three stitches day conferred 312 degrees at the 60th commencement.

A gift of \$125,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hood, Boston, to be used at the trustees discretion was an Rome, N. Y. -Having crashed in heir first airplane ride Lewis and Albert Humez, 12, twins, are wornounced. Mr. Hood, this year ob-served the 50th anniversary of his ried, really worried lest dad prevent them going up again. The plane graduation from the institution piloted by a professional, hit some The Rev. Garfield Morgan, Lynn trees and wires. The twins have a Mass., addressed the graduatin few bruises to show for their lark. class on the subject "A Render vou

With Life." Five honorary degrees were

PACE SEVER

awarded. Ambrose Swasey of Exeter and Cleveland, O., famous for his work IN CHINA'S CIVIL WAR in the construction of large astronomical telescopes, received the degree of doctor of laws.

The degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon Robert Frost, poet, of South Shaftsbury, Shanghai, June 16 .- (AP)-Indi-

cations that the Nationalist government forces defending the tri-cities Vt. The degree of Doctor of Scienc of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang was awarded to Dr. Wilton E. Brit against the thrusts of two rebel armies who suffered their second re- ton, New Haven, Connection cut state entomologist, and Thomas verse in three days appeared today A. Watson, Boston, who was assoin Japanese advices from Hankow. The reports said the eastern wing clated with Alexander Graham Bell in the development of the telephone. of the rebellious Northern Alliance Dr. Benjamin Ward Baker, superforces had made a sharp advance intendent of the Laconia School for southward to Shumatien, about 225 the Feeble Minded, received the demiles north of the three cities, on

the Peiping-Hankow railway. Na- gree of Master of Arts. tionalist forces were said to be with-

AIMEE IS "REAL HURT." New Jork. June 16 .- (AP)-Re-That the military forces of Manturning from a week-end in the churis might be sent to the aid of the Nationalists was hinted yester- Catskills, Aimee Semple McPher-

day in Chinese dispatches from son, Los Angeles evangelist, said Mukden. Chang Hsueh-Liang. gov- she was "real hurt" today after she ernor of Manchuria, was quoted as learned that Customs officials bas having threatened to hurl his troops assessed her \$277 in duty and final against the northern rebels unless for merchandise purchased abroad the latter accepted his offer to medibut undeclared.

ate between the Nationalists and the Mrs. McPherson landed Saturday on her way from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

engrossed in making war against the Customs men said they found a trench dress and some embroidered pajamas among the articles in her baggage which did not appear on her declaration.

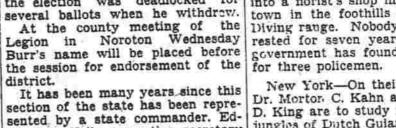
The evangelist said the pajamas were a present for her daughter, Roberta, who remained abroad.

ward L. Kelly, executive secretary to Governor Trumbull, served for a year in that capacity. The Fairfield Post has never been recognized with a state office. EARL OF SEFTON DIES

Barrallier, New South Wales -London, June 16 -(AP) - The Earl of Sefton, sixth to bear his title, died at his London residence

today. He was an extensive British landed proprietor owning about goes, or wild dogs. The noise tricks bat buccaneers.

In a sea captain it's Vigilance



developed into a real war, with Liu Huan Yen, governor of Kwangsi battles on a large scale, although province. impending. For three months the pirate guards to protect coastal government troops, headed by President Chiang Kai-Shek, have bucked a Northern coalition under Yen Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang, two outstanding northern warriors. Both sides have claimed victories, but it is no secret that losses on each side have been heavy.

In the latest stage of the fight government troops were defeated by a large Kwangsi rebel army south of Wuchang, while the northern coalition was reported likely to capture the important city of Tsin-

Rumors were frequent during the week that the government would seek a truce with the rebels, but Chiang announced he was determined to exterminate his enemies. He also denied reports he would resign.

Indian Situation

The outstanding event of the Indian situation during the week was the publication of the first section of the Simon report, written by a British governmental commission which for two years has studied this British Asiatic territory with a view to recommending its political future. The report was preliminary, as the recommandations will be published June 24, but some observers professed to see in it a forecast that India should be given Dominion status.

As to India itself, the civil disobedience campaign gained strength in Bombay. Nationalist leaders defied the government by picketing foreign cloth shops and saloons, and sought to prevent mill hands from going to work. In addition they caused a huge demonstration which resulted in twelve Indians being in-jured by police sticks. As a precautionary measure the government asked for reinforcements and another battalion of troops was sent from Poona.

The British continued aerial operations against the Afridi tribesmen of the northwestern frontier, reportedly driving many of them from the caves where they constituted a menace to the city of Peshawar.

smashed up in a lake after ap- tions immediately resulting.

YANCEY IN CHILE.

Antofagasta, Chile, June 16 .--20 p. m. yesterday after a four day.

PROF. LUNDSGAARD DIES.

Copenhagen, Denmark, June 16. - (AP) -Professor Chriestien Lundsgaard, former associate mem-Santo Domingo, Dominican Rebers of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, and a member of public, June 16- (AP) - General the American Society for Experi- Rafael Truijillo, president-elect denierital Biology and Medicius, died parted here yesterday for the in-early this morning at the age of 47. terior at the head of a body of

Shanghai-Specially trained antishipping.

Berlin-Police arrest 150 Fascists, elease all but 18 who refuse to re-Westchester, Hebron, Lebanon, and release all but 18 who refuse to re-

East Hampton. move brown shorts. Miss Victoria Hilding, Worthy Boston -Nine drowning deaths Matron, attended the meeting of the occur over New England during week-end; three deaths attributed Order of the Eastern Star, held in

Burlington, Vt. - Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrive also present. for 126th university of. Vermont

commencement; Mrs. Coolidge to receive honorary degree today. Old Orchard, Me.- Bartlett J. eford, 24, Newtonville, Mass., in charge expect to be able to disfatally injured when his motorcycle charge him in a week or so. His his automobile in Saco; 3,000 motorcyclists gather for gypsy tour.

Boston-Reports of revelry with women participating in fountain-cooled courtyard of public library on hot night recently denied by Charles Boston-Reports of revelry with has just returned to her work in hot night recently denied by Charles ter is a graduate nurse and has as-F. D. Belden, director.

sisted in the care of he- father during his illness. She hopes to return Portland, Me .- Candidates complete campaigns for primary elec-to continue looking out for him when he leaves the hospital. veloping

Mrs. Loren M. Lord entertained chapel services held by Yale men the members of the women's bridge for President Emeritus Arthur T. club at her home Thursday evening. Only two tables were in play, as Hadley and William Howard Taft. grandson of Governor William Bad- vented from attendance by illness. ger of New Hampshire, jumps or falls to his death from second floor with an extension from the evening's highest score. If the place, with an extension from the Dry Brook Easterly to Samuel A meeting of the town school was Street.

Salter, Boston, elected president of Thursday evening. Little but rou-New England Conference of Hadas- tine business was accomplished but Clinton Street from Florence Street several important matters were dissah at eighth annual conference. Boston-Registrar of motor vehi- cussed and tabled for later considcles reports 13 persons killed in eration. It was voted to approve the automobile accidents in state last supervisor's recommendation of Miss Alice Darau, of New Haven, as Hanover, N. H .- Frederic H. Leg- teacher of the White School, Gilead, gett, '98, New York City, elected in the vacancy left by Mrs. George president of Dartmouth Alumni Boson. There will be a few other changes in the teaching force of

Council. schools of the town. WORLD BANK AT WORK

Basel, Switzerland, June 16. — for part of the time of the Rev. and to accept the Selectmen's layout of (AP)—The Bank for International Mrs. Howard Champe. They expect Kensington Street from Porter cutting the water at a terrific speed, nuities issue and took up the ques- are making the trip by railroad. Street.

PRESIDENT'S EXPEDITION

were received with great satisfac- nurse of the New Haven Training quired by law. tion. The Great International Bank school, and has spent much of her (AP)-Captain Lewis A. Yancey, mediary between Germany and the connection with her father's prac- discharge of fireworks. American aviator who is making a creditor nations by receiving the tice and that of her brother, Dr. C. American aviator who is making a tour of Spanish American countries, proceeds of the loan and distributing E. Pendleton of Colchester. Miss landed at Porto Zuelo Airdroms at them among the creditor nations. Germany first of all will get \$100,-tour of Spanish American countries, between the loan and distributing the load and that of her brokher, between the brokhe the balance being divided as fol-tows: France, \$132,000,000; Great the Connecticut State Agricultural Britain, \$50,000,000; Italy, \$12,-000,000; Japan, \$2,000,000; Jugo-Slavia, \$1,700,000; Portugal, \$784,-sence for the trip.

The First Congregational Church chester, Connecticut.

ago. Mrs. Phyllis Thatcher of East and daughter, Miss Marian, of New Hampton, also spoke on National Jersey, also Mrs. N. Beedelman of Defense. Refreshments of ice cream, Cleveland, Ohio, were guests at the cakes, and coffee were served. Mem- home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills



Colchester, Wednesday evening. Several other local members were that a Special Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Man-E. Buell Porter, who was recent- chester will be held at the High ly taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, School Hall, on the 23rd day of Willimantic, for treatment for ul- June, A. D., 1930, at seven o'clock, cers of the stomach, is reported as P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for much improved, and the physicians the following purposes:

1. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to purchase daughter, Miss Marguerite Porter, from The South Manchester Sania storm water sewer on the Dry Brook, so-called, from School Street to Brainard Place, with an extension from the Dry Brook Easterly to Spruce Street.

2. To see if the Town will make an appropriation for the purchase of rights of way and land for the construction of a storm water sew-Lynn, Mass. — John C. Badger, several of the members were pre-cr on the Dry Brook, so-called Dry Brook Easterly to Spruce

Providence, R. I. - Mrs. Albert held at the town clerk's office 3. To see if the Town will accept the Selectmen's layout of to Oak Street.

4. To see if the Town will accept the Selectmen's layout of Victoria Road from Center Street to West Center Street.

5. To see if the Town will accept the Selectmen's layout of Proctor Road from Center Street to West Center Street.

6. To see if the Town will accept Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton and the Selectmen's layout of Henderher niece, Miss Clarissa Lord, left son Road from Center Street to

New York on Thursday for a trip West Center Street.

Settlement swung into full stride to be away for about two months, Street to Ridgefield Street. Sir Henry Segrave, the English- today when the directors under and will visit Mazatlan, Tepic, Gua- 8. To see if the Town will accept man held the world's automobile President Gates M. McGarrah took dalajara, and Mexico City. They a quit-claim deed from Edward J. speed record, was killed in England note of the successful issue of the plan to spend the most of the time Holl for a strip of land one foot

Friday when his new motor boat, first slice of the Young plan an- in the last mentioned place. They wide at the end of Hawthorne going first to the west coast, 9. To see if the Town will appro-

parently hitting a submerged tree Reports from all financial centers through Indianapolis. Miss Pendle-branch. Indicating that the bonds were over- ton is a daughter of the late Dr. C. Dollars for a reassessment of the Dollars for a reassessment of the subscribed promptly everywhere H. Pendleton. She is a graduate taxable property in the Town as re-

10. To see if the Town will adopt will begin its actual work of inter- life in working at her profession in by-laws regulating the sale and

> Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 14th day of June, 1930. THOMAS J. ROGERS W. A. STRICKLAND

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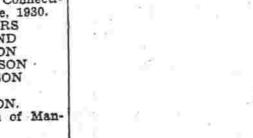
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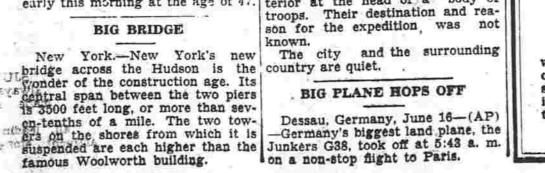
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Notice of Stockholders Meeting

A special meeting of the stockholders of this Corporation will be held at the Buckland School House in the Town of Manchester, on July 8th, 1930 at 7 o'clock p. m., Standard Time, to see if the stockholders wil lvote to terminate the corporate existence of the Corporation and to take any other action propr to come before said meeting. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO., Secretary.





for his former sweetheart and heart.

tries to bring her memory back dismayto her, but-to Judith's seems more interested in Judith than in Chummy. Finally he tells Judith frankly that he is not in with Chummy, explaining that he had been infatuated with her in the old days but that he had never dreamed that his disappearance would affect her as it did. He cannot marry her, he says, unless she recovers her memory and feels that he is honor bound to do so. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

opera house. Steyne gathered up he said. "You must be hoping all specimens of growing humanity that the violets on the table and gave the time." them to her. As they passed out of He had to hurry away. Judy the restaurant he said, with a went into Chummy's room, and and direction that good stock puts touch of shyness in his low voice: looked distractedly at the restless out. "You are looking most awfully figure with the changed face and the But it didn't take many years for burning eyes of high fever. She felt well tonight!" As she put on her cloak, Judy utterly hopel'ss, and went out again time they were pleasant was when looked at herself in a mirror. Her to the landing to wait for the nurse. someone else was doing exactly what own face looked strange to her. She "I never had such a fright in my they wanted him to do. They had certainly needed neither paint nor life," Clara Jenks informed her. powder, and there was a starry shine "What do you think? I'd given her to be top-notchers in everything. If they couldn't win a game, they quit; in her eyes that had never been her supper and gone to my room if they couldn't be president of the there before. She was no longer for a minute or two, and when I club they began to knock it and gaudy, like a dyed narcissus. came back she was gone!" hated the place and everyone in it; In the lobby, as they were wait-"Gone!" exclaimed Judy. if they couldn't be class leaders in "Yes," said Clara. "She must have ing for a cab, a big man stared hard school, they despised the teacher into the Cafe Turc, where Judy at Judy. Then he bowed, smiled, been light-headed all the time. into the Care Turc, where Judy and fixed his small, pale eyes ad- Luckily I thought of the cafe, and and claimed that they hadn't had Protestantism. So he was moved to E. Burger, Mrs. Ella Burnham, Miss after another exhausting morning miringly on her. Something in his followed her; and there she was, a fair deal; if they couldn't be the best dressed and the center of atlook made her flush, and she gave drinking vermouth and smoking. Bastien Dumont brought her back tention at a party, they sat around "I say, will you have dinner with him a curt nod of recognition. Steyne to me, and in an hour I saw there and sulked, or went home and made "Who's that fellow?" asked with unconcealed disgust, was something wrong; so I sent fun of the party and everybody Bastien for O'Shane. Bastien was there. 'What a hideous brute!" I've drawn a rather uncompli-"I've forgotten his name," the awfully good!" mentary picture. I'm afraid, for Judy gave a groan. Chummy out. girl answered; "but he's some rich alone?" His voice was a little more man. He came to the cafe one night all alone, on a cold night like that! after all, when things were coming with Vincent Stornaway, the artist. The nurse arrived and went into their way, they were kind and "I couldn't leave Chummy," she . It was awfully funny-Chummy told the patient's room. Clara returned friendly and interesting. But the him he was an ugly man, and said to her own quarters. Judy was just proportion of these times to the he was like Punch. He was a sport going to hers, to get into - dressing others was small. stay with her? There's that nice about it, though-didn't seem to gown, when she heard a man's voice Now the time has come when serious problems confront them all. calling softly up the staircase: mind a bit." "Judy-Miss Grant-may I come Careers, marriage, money - life. The musicale passed like a dream. They know no adjustment and are bled a little. She was struggling Judy, sitting in one of the best up?" discovering that these things and a boxes, felt like a queen. Steyne sat She stood irresolute for a mo-Well, I dare say she would stay a little behind her. They talked and ment, and then ran down. She met good many other things are beyond Alan Steyne on the third landing. Judy gave a great sigh when it "Haven't you gone?" she asked. Judy heaved several sighs as she was all over. They drove back in went up the last of the seven flights a cab. She had a key to open the ing? How is she?" Judy was just on the point of she had called on Clara Jenks, and they stepped into the house. He had hysteria. "She may die tonight!" she whis- taken kindness? To me it is typical hollow that in many places the surpered in passionate self-accusation. of that old phrase, "The kindness face of the soil resounds to blows, "I dare say she will, and it'll be my that kills." "Oh, I've had such a lovely time!" was the soul of good nature-a Judy said with a catch in her voice. fault! I hate you-I never want to struggling artist, a born comedienne "It is good of you. I don't know see you again! Chummy's dyingwho never got a part that suited when I've enjoyed myself so much." and we've been having a good Choking with sobs, she ran up For mornings, Sports & Afternoons low to illuminate the cavernous-Judy then told Chummy of the in- looking stone staircase. At the foot the dark stairs again, leaving Alan

The unionization campaign, he avs reflects arrapid industrial de-

CHAPTER V

A week later Alan Steyne came with Max Dickbread.

"me tonight and go to a show?" he asked eagerly.

"Can't," the girl replied. "Chummy's got another cold-a bad one."

eager still. "It's my birthday. said

#b""But couldn't you get some one to girl in your building-"

"Clara Jenks!" Judy's voice trembetween desire and a sense of duty. with Chummy. She's out of a job laughed like children. now. But-'

to Chummy's room. On the way big doors with. Alan used it, and had asked her if she would sit with dismissed the cab, saying that he Chummy and get her some supper. would walk home. Clara agreed with alacrity. She her. At the moment she was out of There was one gas jet burning time!"

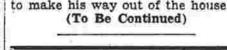
work. vitation. Chummy was delighted, of it she turned and held out her to make his way out of the house. and said that of course Judy must hand. Steyne took it, muttered some-

"He wanted you to go. too," Judy thing almost inarticulate, and plied emphatically. "We shan't turned away; but the next moment replied emphatically. have half such a good time, Chum- he was back. Judy was crushed in his arms, and he was kissing her my, darling!

She hugged her friend. Chummy eyes, her hair, her lips-which met was very hot, and said she wanted his with an irresistible response. "Judy, little Judy!" he whispered to sleep.

heart beat very fast and loud. It you! And you love me! was the first time she had ever She tore herself away. She was

sensation





TODAYTISTTHEF tors, possessed that natural energy YIVERSARY the family friends to see that these were unpleasant children. The only

"LEAD KINDLY LIGHT"

annon

Henry Newman wrote while cross- New York. ing the Mediterranean ser the famous hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." A Blue Triangle Club or the Y.W.C.A. brilliant man in the Church of Eng- Girls held a dog roast at Hills land, beloved and admired for his Grove, last Thursday evening. Mrs. character and great gifts Newman Helen Parkes, Miss Miriam Welles, nevertheless became a doubter of Miss Charlotte Foster, Miss Lillian Lead, kindly light, amid the en-

circling gloom, Lead Thou me on; The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead Thou me on. Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step enough for me. . . . Nine years after he wrote this, of Wapping.

Cardinal Newman retired to the little village of Littlemore, where he Wapping Center School and the Rye passed three years in seclusion Street School left last Friday aftwrestling in silence with his atti- ernoon at four o'clock, for Sound tude toward the church. Emerging View, where they will spend the from his retirement Newman be- week-end at the cottage of Mrs. came a convert to the Roman Catho- Nellie McLaughlin, Superintendent lic church.

In 1879 Leo XIII created New- the graduating class and they were man a cardinal, allowing him to re- accompanied by four of the teachside in England.

The peninsula of Yucatan is so Miss Agnes Flemming. like a great drum.



grownup stage. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnthe south was not ready for orson had as their guest last Sunday ganization, he says, because indus-Miss Ethel Balch of Waterbury. try, as distinguished from purely Mrs. Hattie E. Johnson is spend- agricultural pursuits, was compara-

ing the week at the home of her tively new. The first industrial On June 16, 1833, Cardinal John friend, Mrs. Deems Buell in Berlin, growing pains came with rapid The following young ladies of the

land, Mrs. Louise Burnham, Mrs. May Miner, Miss Clara Chandler, Miss Lydia Jones, Miss Ann Hassler, Miss Agnes Flemming, and Miss

Francis Handley. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes of employed persons in the district. Colrain, Mass, have returned to their home after spending several 1905, is in charge of the campaign days with their daughter and fami- in Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas,

The 1930 Graduating class of the Louisiana.

of Schools. There are thirty-five in

Miss Ruth Lucretia Stoddard and John Wilson Graham, Jr., both of Wapping will be married this aft-

of the bride by Rev. Harry B.

growth of the textile industry. One objective of the movement will be unionization of textile workers, but the campaign also will include scores of other crafts. Much of the preliminary work

will be done in Birmingham, chosen as headquarters because of its iocation and industrial importance. The city already has organized railway employes, carpenters, barbers and skilled craftsmen but they con-

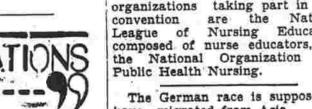
stitute a minority of the 128,009 Smith, a labor organizer, since

ly. Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky. Tennessee, Virginia, Arkansas and

Seeks to Cut

Nursing Costs "How can nursing costs be re-

duced so that low-salaried professional and other families can afford care when sick?" That is the main topic of discussion at the Biennial Convention in Milwaukee, June 9 to 14, according to Janet M. Geister, (above), headquarters director of official organization of nurses in the



The Bureau of Standards of the composed of nurse educators, and U.S. Department of Commerce has for taken upon itself the task of defining the position of the woman's waist line. It seems that is a sub-The German race is supposed to ject which could best be decided at an arms conference.

have migrated from Asia.





Cooking Utensils Must Meet the Home's Needs

Capacity to meet the household's needs, stability, ease of cleaning and coolness of handles are the fundamental utensils.

Copper is the old stand-by of the culinary art, but it requires much labor for scouring. Enamel-ware has taken the place of the old gray agateware and is the medium through which color has come into the kitchen. This ware should be triple-coated because the black steel base will show through it too thin-

ly coated. If tinware is thin and filmsily constructed, it is practically useless; but good tinware is entirely practical and serviceable.

Because of the popularity of aluminum, manufacturers of all types are turning out kitchen utensils in this ware; it is, theremetal, flatness of bottoms, and in-

the American Nurses' Association, fore, well to inspect for thickness of United States with 84,138 gradu- sulation and construction of handles ate nurse members. The other before making a selection. convention are the National League of Nursing Education,

organizations taking part in the

ers, Mrs. May Holden, Miss Ann Hassler, Miss Blanche Finisilver and

ernoon at three o'clock at the home

Miner.

Cottons Have Come Into Their Own

"To me the most interesting thing about the world is the peo ple who live in it."

cuffs with bows.

smart.

their control. I need not tell you the result. Resentment, unhappi-"No. How could I-without know- ness, and worst of all, a dislike and iealousy of people is making this family bitter. Isn't the whole plan of these parents one of terribly mis-

By ANNETTE

The skirt has the new kilted plaits

that are so thoroughly young and

The short elbow sleeves trim their

The belt nips the slightly higher



with the West Sides but that the night. Kaufman trained in Hart- Picinich, c Ross Shirer, 20, vs. F. G. Way, 15. New Haven 5, Albany 3 (2nd.) strokes, he steered a straight course | and needed four for the hole. Needing two birdies in the last Fothergill, z1 private bus they were riding in ford; Loayza in New York whence Bridgeport 7, Springfield 6 (1st.) Vance, p throughout and his pin splitting H. B. House, 21, vs. M. J. Turk-Thurston, zzzz1 broke down and they could not he will come to Hartford this afterfive holes to finish in even fours, he Uhle, zz 0 1 0 0 Moss, p0 0 0 0 0 0 iron to the 12th hole aroused great Sprinffield 7, Bridgeport 2 (2nd.) ington, 14. cheers from the gallery. He was noon. got the first with a four at the 511 National League make transfer. 32 1 5 37 11 0 Dr. Howard Boyd, 16, vs. -All-Rockfiville (10) This bout promises an interesting 37 4 11 27 12 5 roundly cheered again at the home New York 7, Chicago 4. yard 14th. J. C. Cary, 15, vs. R. C. Chapin, Philadelphia 301 001 041-10 battle between a hard hitter, St. Louis 050 000 202-9 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. After taking a par four at the Detroit 000 000 100-1 hole when he holed a putt of 50 Boston 4, Cincinnati 3. 10. Loayza, and a good boxer, Kaufman. Brooklyn 030 000 100-4 15th, Jones had a likely birdie at feet to give at least a temporary tie Kulick, rf 5 0 0 4 1 St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 4. Runs batted in, Miller 3, Foxx 3. Dr. E. C. Higgins, 21, vs. C. T. the 532 yard 16th but looked up cn a little chip from the far side of a bunker near the green and the ball unker near the green and the ball Runs batted in, High 4, Douthit 2, C. Dogawich, ss .. 4 1 1 2 0 Loayza is one of the most aggres-Only games scheduled. for the lead. Grabowski, Deberry 2, Frederick, Flowers, Bottomley; two base hlts, Slade, Finn; three base hlts, High. E. Willett, 8. sive and hardest punching boys in Francis, rf 5 2 3 1 0 Leo Diegel came in with a brilliant American League Kimberly Cheney, 16, vs. Ben 0 the ring today. Burke, 2b 5 1 1 1 3 score of 33 for the last nine holes New York 17. Cleveland 10. bunker near the green and the ball barely got over the bunker, leaving sacrifices. Williams, Foxx; double Cheney, 4. Loayza and Kauffman top a popu-Douthit; sacrifice, Gilbert, Deberry; double plays, Bottomley (unassist-ed), Finn to Slade to Bissonette, giving him an 18 hole total of 70. B. Dogawich, 3b .5 2 1 1 2 0 Philadelphia 10, Detroit 1. Milton Harris, 22, vs. -. Lehrmitt, 1b 3 2 2 7 0 lar-priced card which includes a plays, Akers to Alexander, Boley to Williams to Foxx; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 5; bases on balls, off Sorrell 1, Sullivan 1, Grove the best of the day at this point. St. Louis 3, Washington 2. him a par five. T. K. Clarke, 12, vs. T. G. Brown, 0 double semi-final. Bobby Brown of Ambrosi, c 4 2 1 9 1 Vance to Slade to Biesonette; left on | He played over the Royal Liverpool Boston at Chicago rain. course, two strokes harder than bases, St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 11; base ster, turned in a fine 75 over the Weber, p 4 0 0 0 1 0 Binghamton come together in oneon balls, off Grabowski 3, Vance 2; struck out, by Grabowski 3, Vance 5. T. G. Hawley, 29, vs. R. R. Bowers, Wallasey according to the par fig-1; struck out. by Grove 1, Sorrell 4; hits, off Sorrell 7 in 6. Herring 5 in 2, Sullivan 2 in 1; losing pitcher Sor-THE STANDINGS half of the semi-final; Joe Smith of Wallasey course. 14. ures. Moe was in trouble all the way Haines 1; hits, off Vance 8 in 8, off Totals 40 10 13 27 8 Hartford and Battling Tracey of C. C. Varney, 20, vs. J. E. Ech-Moss 1 in 1, Grabowski 10 in 6 2-3, The P. G. A. champion of the Eastern League rell; umpires, Campbell, Geisel and through his first nine holes but New York are in the other half in a United States scored three birdies Manchester Green (2) Haines 1 in 2 1-3; hit by pitcher, by malian, 24. PC. straightened out his game to come W. restaging of their sensational scrap Moriarty: time, 1:58. L. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Vance (Douthit 2); winning pitcher, on the homeward journey and play-J. P. Cheney, Jr., 3, vs. -. z-Batted for Sorrell in 6th. Grabowski; losing pitcher, Vance; umpires, Rigler, Jordan and Dono-.594 home in 36 strokes. He took 39 New Haven38 26 Poudrier, 2b 3 0 0 1 3 0 on the Medill-Kaplan card. Harry Benson, 9, vs. J. H. Hyde, ed the other six holes in par. sz-Batted for Herring in 8th. 28 .556 on the first nine. His score was Bridgeport35 Hewitt, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 There are two other bouts. Young C. Whitcome went out in 37 and hue: time, 2:20, Boginni, ss 4 0 1 0 2 Hunt, 1b 3 0 0 9 0 .554 29 five over par of 70 but ranked well At St. Louisz-Batted for Slade in 7th. zz-Batted for Deberry in 7th. Granada of Cuba takes on Frankie came back in 38 for a score of 75. Dr. D. M. Caldwell, 21, vs. Jo .587 Douglas Grant came home in 38 up with the early returns. BROWNS 3, NATIONALS 2 31 Springfield36 Minerva of Boston in a special eight-Handley, 22 . .525 zzz-Batted for Lopez in 7th. St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E Providence32 29 Mark Seymour, finishing just St. John, cf4 1 1 2 0 rounder and Sal Carta of Middlefor a score of 76. C. H. Johnson, 9, vs. H. C. Alvord. zzzz-Batted for Vance in 8th. Wallett, c 4 0 2 6 1 34 .460 Hartford29 0 town battles Rocky Rayo of Hartahead of Moe at Wallasey, brought Joshua Crane, Boston veteran, O'Rourke. 3b 0 1 scored 77 for the first 18-holes. His in a score of 71, one over par. The 12. .394 40 Burkhardt, lf3 1 1 4 0 0 ford in the other. Goslin, lfS Earl Ballsieper, 9, vs .---. playing partner, Alex Herd, who first half dozen finishers on both 41 .388 Picaut, rf3 0 1 2 0 1 Kress, 584 won the championship in 1902, turn- courses included four above eighty. Prentice, p 4 0 1 0 3 1 Stevenson, 2b ... 1 0 0 1 1 0 National League Hartford Games AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Those Who Qualified "What a picture!" exclaimed a PC. W. L. ed in a 79. Welsh, cf3 The scores of those who qualified pretty little English flapper in the 19 .635 Percy Alliss, British pro at a Ber-Manion, c 0 0 Maranville, ss3 lin club, was out in 37 and home in gallery as handsome young Don Ferrell, c follow: .564 24 Sisler, 1b4 Gross Hand. Net At Hartford:-DUKES 4. 0, SENATORS 2, 10 36 for an eighteenth hole total of Moe stepped to the first tee at the Coffman, p2 Berger, lf4 Chatham, 3b4 Score by innings: .588 24 6 for an eighteenth hole total of Moe stepped to the first tee at the Blacholder, p0 0 0 0 0 3. Macdonald Smith encountered youngster was perfectly attired in a Kimsey, zz1 0 1 0 0 W. S. Clark 78 11 67 All Rockville020 130 202-10 27 .491 73 (First Game) 12 Spohrer, c3 T. K. Clarke 80 Manchester Green 010 100 000- 2 .430 Pittsburgh24 26 Richbourg, rf4 Maguire, 2b4 J. C. Cary83 15 much trouble on his first nine holes sartorial golfing symphony with Boston23 Philadelphia20 Two base hits: Nolan 3, St. John, AB; R. H. PO. A 28 3 7 27 16 1 Harry Benson 79 25 .479 B. Dodagich; stolen bases, Hunt 2 Hesse, cf4 1 and turned homeward with 41 blue pull over, stockings, and pearl Cantwell, p 3 0 0 0 3 28 .417 Washington 39 5 14 27 10 H. B. House 91 Cincinnati20 32 .385 strokes behind him. He came in in grey plus fours. 32 4 8 27 19 C. C. Varney 90 20 Ambrosi, Ambrosi to Burke to Am-bosi, to B. Dogawich, Boggini to Fitzberger, 1b5 0 West, cf 0 American League Cincinnati 36 strokes for a total of 77. 16 71 K. Cheney 87 Clyde Van Dusen, the Kentucky AB. R. H. PO. A. E. PC. w. L. Swanson, cf5 0 1 5 0 Callaghan, lf4 0 2 0 0 Crawford, 2b4 0 1 2 6 Cuccinello, 3b4 0 0 1 Chas. Johnson 80 9 Derby winner last year, has not Philadelphia34 .618 MOE PLAYS WELL 21 Ross Shirer 91 T. G. Hawley 100 20 Don Moe, Portland, Ore., young- won an important race this year. Myer, 3b4 0 0 3 Cleveland32 21 .604 29 by Prentice Ambrosi; struck out by Mahon, p4 1 1 1 1 Bluege, 3b 0 2 1 .596 Washington31 21 Dr. E. C. Higgins .. 93 21 21 16 Hayes, 1b 0 0 10 .588 Prentice 4, Weber 6; time 1:50; um-New York30 21 Dr. D. M. Caldwell 93 pire, betts. Legion Loses First League Game, 10-4 .434 Hartford AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 30 St. Louis23 ⁰ Dr. Howard Boyd . 89 1 Milton Harris 95 32 .418 Walker x1 Ford, ss1 22 Windsor (7) 29 .408 Gooch, c4 Meusel, xxx0 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 35 .327 73Barberi, 2b 5 1 2 3 2 1 Kolp, p2 Sukeforth, xx0

Barberi, 20
Marberi, 20 Hohman, cf3 21 74 GAMES TODAY 10 16 74 Eastern League Allentown at Hartford. 74 Albany at New Haven. 24 75 All members of the squad are re-Providence at Pittsfield. Hope for a championship boys Underwood, c ... 4 1 2 9 4 0 quested to report in uniform at the Bridgeport at Springfield 75 12 baseball team on the part of the Bores, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0 er, Blacholder; umpires, Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, 1:47. West Side Recreation Building, National League F. G. Way 90 15 received a severe jolt Saturday Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. for the game Cincinnati at Boston. R. R. Bowers 89 z-Batted for Coffman in 7th. zz-Batted for Coffman in 7th. Totals 35 7 9 27 12 1 St. Louis at Brooklyn. with the Eagles, Saturday's sum C. T. E. Willett 83 75 Bon Ami (2) afternoon in Bristol when the Chicago at New York. x-One out when winning run was 22 75 Joe Handley 97 AB. R. H. PO. A. E youngsters from the Bell City BRISTOL (10). scored. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore .96 20 76 Hunt, ss 3 0 0 2 4 trampled on the Silk City aspirants AB. R. H. PO. A E .. American League W. F. Price Keeney, 2b 2 0 0 3 1 to the tune of 10-4. Inability to hit Sonstrolm, 2b ...5 0 1 3 4 Washington at St. Louis. F. J. Bendall Brennan, cf 3 1 1 7 0 **MONEY WINNERS** when needed and not enough hits Kelley, 1b5 2 2 8 0 Philadelphia at Detroit. C. R. Richardson Plitt, 3b 4 0 2 0 0 accounts for the difference between Boston at Chicago. Halsey Stevens Kwiatkowski, ss .5 2 5 11 0 Godek, p 4 0 2 0 3 Massey, lf, 2b 4 1 2 0 0 New York at Cleveland. the two teams. Both fielded superb-Palan, c 5 8 4 11 0 0 **ON HORSE RACE** ly, Bristol having a clean slate Porter, lf, p3 1 1 2 0 0 The Non-Qualifiers xx-Batted for Kolp in 7th. xxx-Ran for Gooch in 9th. Coleman, 1b 4 0 0 6 0 while Manchester's misplays came Rajotte, p, lf 5 0 1 1 1 0 Among the good players who Boggini, rf1 0 0 0 0 The Nut Cracker xxxx-Batted for Campbell in 9th. in the early innings before the team Kurlik, cf 0 0 1 0 0 failed to qualify were John Lamen-Vince, c 4 0 0 6 1 Pasek. zo, Paul Ballsiepen, J. P. Cheney, Sr., Bill Hyde, Phil Cheney and had settled itself. Farr, rf 2 0 2 0 0 0 Brainard lf 1 0 1 0 0 0 Pratt, 3b 3 2 2 0 2 0 Roy Fraser and Ray Berger did Robey, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago, June 16.-(AP)- A others. The list follows: Week End Sports The Chattanooga tcam in the Digiovana1 0 0 0 0 0 mound duty for Manchester and railroad executive and a banker With The Leaders Southern League has 12 pairs of Gross H. Net both were greeted rather warm'y, Laporte, rf0 0 0 0 0 0 collected between them \$8,776.60 of John Lamenzo 92 11 81 canaries as club mascots. What's Score by innings: especially by Palan the Bristol cap- Smolenski, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 the money won on Reveille Boy. Geo. Benson102 22 that old line about a bird in the 80 Bon Ami 000 000 011-2 tain and backstop who punched out winner of the American Derby at R. O. Cheney, Jr. 97 17 BASEBALL bush? 80 Windsor 070 000 000-7 five clean singles in as many times 39 10 13 29 9 0 Cleveland - Ruth hits 21st and Washington Park Saturday. P. H. Joyce, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Great Western reliway had \$100 cm 10. C. Donaldson 97 16 Washington Park Saturday. (Including Games of June 15.) Two base hits: Loomis 2. Plitt. up. This boy is a sweet catcher John McGraw never wants to NATIONAL. Gehrig 16th and 17th homers. MANCHESTER (4). Massey: sacrifice hits: Keeney, 81 handling even chances without an AB. R. H. PO. A. E. St. Louis-Goslin is traded to St. hear about birds again, since his Batting-Klein, Phillies, .420. Boggini; stolen bases; 81 Brennan. Great Western railway had \$100 on Paul Ballsieper 91 13 Louis by Washington for Crowder error and not permitting a single disastrous experiences in recent se-Smith, 2b Runs-Terry, Giants and English, Barberi; left on bases; Bon Ami 6. 1 Reveille Boy's nose and at \$113.08 J. P. Cheney, Sr. 86 78 stolen base. He scored three runs O'Leary, as 0 2 3 2 and Manush. ries with the Robins. Cubs, 55. 78 8 Vindsor 7; base on balls off: Godek 1 for \$2, collected \$5,654. Harold and knocked in four others. Philadelphia-Klein hits 17th and Sullivan, rf 0 0 1 0 Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 68. Sackett 1; struck out by: Godek Wm. S. Hyde 86 77 0 foreman National Bank played the 18th homers to tie Hack Wilson for For seven innings Rajotte, twirl-Golfers who tried to make the Hits-Terry, Giants, 85. Rautenburg, rf .. 2 0 0 1 0 Ray Pillsbury114 26 88 Sackett 8. National League lead. open tournament this year num-Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 21. Phil Cheney 89 10 79 -these coming from the bats of Squatrito, 1b4 1 1 9 0 0 and his tickets were worth \$3,113.60. bered 1170. O'Goofty says that Harry Fraser104 24 Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 9. RACING 80 O'Leary and Mahoney. However in Mahoney, if 3 0 1 1 0 9 Home runs-Klein, Phillies and with Jones playing the way he is, Allan L. Dexter 99 15 Chicago-55 to 1 shot, Reveille 84 Yesterday's Stars the eighth three singles, producing Berger, cf, p 4 1 1 1 1 0 probably the practice won't hurt Vilson, Cubs, 18. Boy wins \$50,000 American Derby; J. H. Sadler 95 14 81 Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 15. Gallant Knight, favorite is second. Austin Cheney 92 17 them. 81 Squatrito and Berger caused his re- Metcalf, c 2 0 1 0 1 0 AMERICAN R. Simmons 94 17 77 GENERAL Princeton-Navy oarsmen beat tirement and Porter was called in Fraser, p. cf 4 1 1 1 1 0 Gehrig, Yankees-Hit two homers Batting-Hodapp, Indians, .396. FIGHTS THIS WEEK H. H. Hunt107 29 78 rewarded with \$7.50 worth of sup-nd single and drove in seven runs California by half a length with from left field to stop the rally. This Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 68. ----s Yankees whipped Indians. Runs batted in - Gehrig, Yanks. Princeton third; Princeton wins he accomplished in neat fashion. 36 4 8 24 9 3 Ray Dey and Jimmy O'Leary -Pitched A's in- 65. rove, Atm high point total with 39. Halsey b league lead, holding Tigers to Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 86. 78 Stevens, Joe Handley and Tom bur hits for 10 to 1 victory. Doubles - Gehringer, Tigers, 84 cock leads Green Tree Polo four to Manchester while Sanstrolm and Clarke were next in line. The cards High, Cards-Drove in four runs Cronin, Senators, McManus, Tigers, 11 to 10 victory over Meadowbrook Kwiatkowski performed creditably of the winners: rith triple and home rur as Cards 19. P. Balsieper-445 534 556-41. 443 644 553-38-41-79. eat Robins. Triples-Combs, Yanks and Geh-Hartnett, Cubs-Hit Giant pitchringer, Tigers, 8. J. P. Cheney, Jr .- 446 525 435ows: Tuesday, June 17, Eagles at Yorth Manchester. 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Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 12. 453 534 554 40 38 78. J. M. Gorton 666 745 637 50. North Manchester. A point tournament was held William Grinus, Jr., the second Hugh Starling, Alabama graduate Total attendance for home games Thursday, June 19, Alumni at Rajotte 2; struck out: Fraser 2, troit on Thursday Johnny Rigko of 634 557 553-48-50-93. was 78,000 in the Southern league Saturday on a handicap basis. Paul reshman ever to win class numer- hailed as a great pitching prospect, city of Chattanooga last year. This West Side Playground. Berger 1, Rajotte 8, Porter 1; wild Cleveland and Paulina Uzcudun of H. H. Hunt-588 1037 936-59. s in four sports at Virginia Poly- shut out Nashville, 4 to 0, in his Ballsieper and J. M. Gorton were tchnic Institute, led his class of debut with the Atlanta Crackers of season the Lookouts drew 65,000 Saturday, June 21, Southington pitches: Rajotte; umpire: Clyde Spain will swap punches for ten ied for first place with 40 and were 664 557 663 48 59 107. rounds, Waters. at West Side Playground. in their first 21 home tilts. 0 in academic work. the Southann Association.



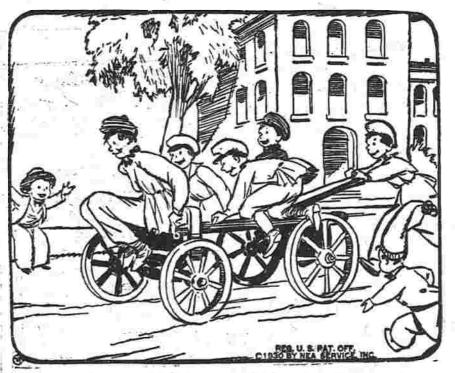
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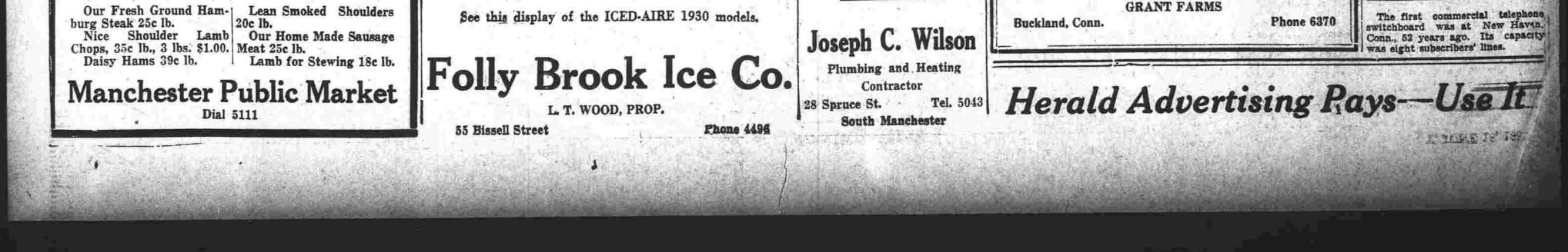
secure passage we will leave this "Oh, gee, I don't agree with you," down to the boat dock that we sailed o'er some weeks ago very day. "I'll go now. While I am gone don't start gave us our finest trip. I like this t row, but play real nice together. calm, but even so, when on a boat we all go, it's fun to have a hen T return. And trip to he left the bunch behind. They bit of rough to make the big boat waved good-bye and didn't mind. dip." Said Scouty, "Where we'll visit next, The boat soon docked at Lenin grad and every little Tiny lad raced guess we'll shortly learn." And then they heard wer Coppy to the shore. Then, very soon, they "alight know, before we're on our went up into town. One sight that way. If we're to cross the Finland pleased them right away was Rus-Julf, in Russia we will land. I'll sian boys at merry play. They had et we'll land in Leningrad and, if a funny wagon they were pulling up ve do, I'll sure be glad. I've heard and down. bent that only and I guess it's rettyogrand." (The Tinymites hear some fine They soon found out that he was music in the next story.) AVYYER





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