PRICE THREE CENTS

YALE CREWS LOSE IN PRELIMINARIES

Crimson's Freshmen and Ju- 130 GRADUATES nior Varsity Defeat Blue Oarsmen-Yale Heavy Favorite for Tonight.

BY ALAN GOULD (AP Sports Editor)

New London, June 20 .- (AP)-Harvard swent back into the rowing picture this morning with two smashing victories over Yale in the preliminary races of their annual regatta on the Thames river.

The Crimson freshmen, in a brilliant climax to an undefeated season, walloped the Eli yearlings by the decisive margin of three and a well chosen words of advice from half lengths.

With this as inspiration, Harvard's junior varsity crew got the jump on Yale and led all the way finish a good three quarters of a boat length to the good.

Both races were rowed over the middle two miles of the varsity course downstream. The fine Harvard freshman eight covered the distance in the best time, 11 minutes, 2 4-5 seconds rowing against a stiff head wind. The Eli yearlings were timed in 11: 17 2-5.

The victorious Crimson "jayves" were clocked in 11:07 1-5 and the Blue juniors in 11:10 3-5. Harvard scored its first double victory in the morning races since 1926 and also broke the spell of Blue triumph that had been all sweeping since the Crimson won its last varsity contest in 1927.

The twin setback, however failed to shaken general confidence that Yale would capture the Blue Ribbon of the regatta in the four mile varsity pull downstream this evening. The Eli's ruled topheavy favorites for the big race, scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. (D. S. T.)

The Harvard freshmen came up fully to expectatoins in their clean cut triumph in the opening event. This powerful boatload, a heavy favorite rowed a confident and winning race from start to finish. The faces bespeaking a determination Crimson had nearly a length ad- to make success. vantage after the first quarter mile. They increased their lead to three Kenzie emphasized in his twenty

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CITIZENS DEMAND RECALL OF MAYOR

Bowles, of Detroit.

petition bearing 111,270 names offi- utes, with the result that the pro- first nine in the afternoon and cially on file demanding the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles, the ouster movement begun more than a month ago was expected to find its way into the courts today. From sources close to the administration it was learned that an injunction probably would be sought, enjoining City Clerk Richard W. Reading from issuing the call for an election on the recall of the mayor, as he is required to do within five days if a sufficient number of bonafide signatures are found on the petition. The grounds to be urged for such an

injunction were not revealed. Meanwhile, the city clerk had. a force of 75 clerks at work checking the signatures on the petition against the voters' registration list. He expects to complete the check within the five days required by law, and unless enjoined from so doing, to call the election for within 20 days, or about July 15.

Mayor Indignant. Mayor Bowles characterized the filing of the petition as "the most contemptible, cowardly and despicable thing that has ever come to my attention," and "a conspiracy on the part of certain selfish individuals to discredit me and to re-

John Gillespie, commissioner mayor's "right hand man," delot of things about fighting."

In Charges. charges contained in the recall their seats in the front. petition. It is alleged that the mayor gave him official direction of A selection, "God of All Nature," for the runner-up position. This public garbage disposal despite by the combined Glee clubs opened was the veteran Scot's second great Gillespie's 'long private monopoly of the program after which Miss Mul- round of the championship for he

fer to dismissal of faithful employes, dress entitled "Real Values." The performed the following feats: substitution of secrety for frame boys double quarter rendered A. Three times winner of the Unitof breaking out of prisons, escaped larceny in Westchester county for ous documents and was to protect ness in public affairs;" tolerance of Brown Bird Singing," and then Dr. ed States open—1923, 1926, 1929. "lawlessness by law enforcing agen- MacKenzie took the stand to make Four times winner U. S. amateur Tegel prison here where he is serv- a \$10,000 jewelry robbery at the women. cies," manipulation of patronage his address. He was warmly ap- championship-1924, 1925, 1927, ing a three and one-half year sen- home of the late Moses Taylor, Noand public funds to weld a political plauded. machine and threats at the success Dr. MacKenzie asked the memof municipal ownership of the street bers of the graduating class if there ish Open-1926, 1927, 1930. car system by attempting to raise was any one thing that each and fares and the discharge of Frank every one of them had gained Couzens as street railway commis-

GET DIPLOMAS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Exercises Held Last Night With Dr. W. O. MacKenzie, Seminary Head Delivering the Address.

After listening attentively to Dr. W. Douglas MacKenzie, president of Hartford Seminary Foundation, the 1930 graduating class of Manchester High school, numbering in a hard fought duel to cross the 130 young men and women, stepped out into the world last night their



Miss Muriel D. Tomlinson

The main point which Dr. Mac lengths as they swept past the sub- minute address was "power over power". He stressed the importance Open golf championship for the of power to love and power to third time with a score of 291. think. The entire program was appreciably short, lasting only one hour and a half. The school assem-

Speakers Excellent Both Miss Muriel D. Tomlinson, valedictorian, and Miss Doris F. Over 100,000 Signatures on Muldoon, salutatorian, delivered shaky rounds today. He took 74 manner. There was no hesitancy and strokes in the third round, when he their voices carried well to all parts carried a six, and 75 in the after-Petition to Oust Mayor of the spacious room. They were noon when he had a seven on his first two rounds of 70 coached by Miss Geraldine G. Mc- card but his first two rounds of 70 Gaughan, teacher of English and and 72 pulled him through. coach of dramatics at the high

Detroit, June 20.—(AP)—With a many coming at the last few min- his chances with 43 strokes for the



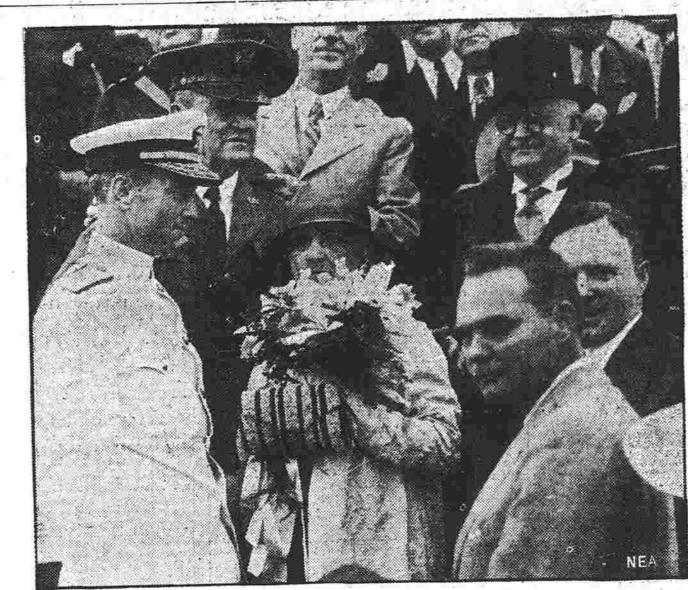
Miss Doris F. Muldoon

gram was twenty minutes late in starting. It was 8:20 when the two won when he finished his round. move me from office so that their long lines of gray-cloaked seniors Jones was furnished an escort of own selfish interests may be filed slowly into the hall, one row being led by Edward Hansen, class to the club house as though he had Poughkeepsie by a committee of port of a public educated to appresident, the other by Miss Harriet just been arrested for throwing a public works and considered the Cheney, vice-president of the class. bomb or something. The crowd arose as the students en-"We haven't anyone to beat tered the hal. The school orchestra ever played," Bobby told friends as question him. who hasn't been beaten before" and under the able leadership of Miss he sat in the Hoylake clubhouse, "a lot of guys are going to learn a E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of wilted and worn like a halfback music, played an appropriate march after a wearing football game. number as the long procession made | MacDonald Smith, a later start-Gillespie, a former police commis- its way around the sides of the hall, er, played par golf to the turn and sioner, figures largely in the down the middle aisles and into then clipped a stroke from perfect

Program Opens. doon extended the welcome to the played the first in 70 strokes.

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HIS MOST CHERISHED GREETING



The welcome that meant the most to Rear Admir al Richard E. Byrd, home again after two years in Antarctic ice lanes, is this pictured here as he was reunited in New York with "the Byrds of Virginia." The hero explorer is shown at the left, in the white uniform' of an admiral in tropic service. In the center is his mother; at the extreme right, his brother, former Gov ernor Harry Byrd; and in the right foreground, Capt. Thomas Byrd, another brother. Governor Pollard of Virginia is shown (with silk hat) in the rear.

Final Scores

Hoylake, Eng., June 20 .- Here

Open for 72 holes of medal play:

fore Grand Jury.

Liked Night Life

member.

week.

BOBBY JONES CAPTURES TITLE BY TWO STROKES

S. Amateur Wins British Open by Coming from Behind-Over \$5,000 Won Here.

Hoylake, Eng., June 20.-(AP) Bobby Jones today won the British The open champion of the United

States increased his golf titles to three as he won the amateur chamwas so well ventilated that there pionship of Great Britain last was no real discomfort from the the British Amateur and open championships since John Ball accomplished the feat away back in

The Georgian won in spite of two

Compston Blows Up. Leo Diegel and Archie Compston The guests were slow in arriving, threatened until Compston ruined Diegel remained in the hunt until the sixteenth hole when he took a

When Diegel took a six at the 16th he had to get threes at the next two holes to tie Jones and various agencies reported Jones immediately as the winner, although Leo still had a chance. However a four on the 17th killed his chance. Diegel smiled all the way through the last few holes and grinned cheerfully as he walked off the man beside him thrusting the \$500.000.

Cries of "hard luck, Diegel," greeted the American professional on all sides, but Leo continued to

"There are too many bunkers on that course for me," he said. Diegel finished third in the Briti-

ish Open last year. Archie Compston, Giant British pro, went from the sublime to the ridiculous in his las' day's play. He broke the course record in the third round with a 68 and then fell away to 82 in the fourth for a 72 hole score 297.

Although he had not definitely police who guarded him on his way "This is the hardest one I have

figures coming home, to go into a tie with his fellow-pro, Leo Diegel,

1928. British amateur champion-1930.

Now holds three major titles, (Continued on Page Two.)

NEW HOSPITAL

ceeds Miss Hanah Malmgren Who Has Resigned. are the final scores in the British

Leo Diegel, Mex.293 At the monthly meeting of the Mac. Smith, U. S.293 Board of Trustees held yesterday Fred Robson, Eng.296 Archie Compston, Eng.297 afternoon, the resignation of Miss C. A. Whitcombe, Eng.300 Hannah Malmgren as superintend-Bert Hodgson, Eng.301 ent of the Manchester Memorial was elected superintendent.

A year ago Miss Malmgren was granted a year's leave of absence in the hope that she might regain her health. She traveled extensively in Europe with friends and relatives and made some improvement but not sufficient to warrant her taking up again the arduous duties of her position. She therefore asked the Man Ran Up Fortune to Fifto the hospital board it is impossible to over-estimate the work Miss teen Millions-Is Now Be-Malmgren has done here. Came from Fordham

When she came in 1922 it was directly from a position as superintendent of the Fordham Hospital in New York City. Fordham Hospital is a 500 bed institution, one of New York, June 20 .- (AP.) - the more important units of the Harold Russell Ryder, credited with "Bellevue and Allied." When she left, having run a shoe string to \$15,- Dr. O'Hanlon, then head of Belle-Stock Exchange, was reported near best superintent". Dr. O'Hanlon collapse today as a county Grand had previously given a reluctant Jury began an investigation of the consent to her going as he felt the brokerage firm of which he was a Manchester position would be less exacting and Miss Malmgren de- and critically wounded. The brokerage firm, Woody and served the relief.

Company, was suspended yesterday However, it worked out quite the counsel for creditors, said an audit actually got here she found a group of the books indicated liabilities of of trustees, doctors and a public alhome green with a brawny police- \$3,000,000 and asse s of not over most entirely unfamiliar with hospital practice in a small community. It then became her task to educate Friends told of a drudge-to-play- all three groups. How thoroughly boy transformation in Ryder. For this was done is evidenced by the years he lived in an unpretentious fact that at the end of three years letter purporting to have been Brooklyn apartment, quietly and the American College of Surgeons written by the slayer of Mozynski with few apparent interests out- was ready to place its stamp of ap- and Sowley was delivered at the side his work. Last fall he moved proval on the institution. For a newspaper office. to Park avenue, started to enter- new and small hospital to obtain In the second letter the writer tain layishly, became a well known this approval in so short a time is said he had decided to spare six figure in the night clubs and along an unprecedented achievement.

Sought High Ideals Broadway: In the clubs he was A Class A hospital, which is the he had received \$37,000 in blackknown as "Night Ryder of Broadway" because of his lavish expen- rating here has to have a competent mail money, but that seven others staff, each member of which is will- were still marked for death. Last April he gave \$200,000 to ing to subscribe to the highest ideals Union college of Schenectady for of the medical profession. It must ting in his car in front of his home an electrical laboratory. The cor- also have a board of trustees willing when a man with a pistol in his nerstone of Ryder hall was laid last and able to provide adequate mod- hand thrust his head through a ern equipment. Neither of the above window of the car. Ryder was found last night at would be possible without the supcreditors and returned to New preciate the importance of a good York, His physical condition was hospital. Any differences between witz said the man ordered. said to have made it impossible to

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Notorious Crook Flees From Prison In Berlin

tence for inciting a prison rebel- vember, 29, 1925. Three times winner of the Brit- lion pending extradition to the Sandowski is alleged to have United States.

> New York, June 20.-(AP.) he ever was imprisoned in New \$172,533,133.82, expenditures \$161,-Herbert Sandowski, alias John York.

Other charges in the petition re- audience and then delivered her ad- Bobby Jones, super-golfer, has bert Sandowski, notorious interna- time today from Tegel prison, Bertional crook who has made a record lin, is under indictment for grand

stolen loot valued at \$500,000 in There is no record, however, that Treasury receipts for June 18 were add an average of only 3.35 per He claimed he had a purchaser

PRICES AGAIN TAKE DROP IN STOCK MARKET

By Early Afternoon Active Issues Show Losses of from \$2 to More Than \$10 a Share.

New York, June 20 .- (AP)-Share prices again dropped heavily on the New York Stock Exchange today, as the market appeared exhausted from its sharp rally yesterday, and bears found the list vulnerable to short selling. By early afternoon, the more active isues showed losses of \$2 to more than \$10 a

The reduction of the Federal Reserve rediscount rate from 3 to 2 1-2 percent, the lowest in the history of the reserve system, together with announcement of a reduction in brokers loans of \$211,000,000, caused a brief upsurge of prices during the early trading, which carried stocks up \$1 to \$7, but these

advances were quickly lost.
With money already in abundant supply at the lowest rates in several years, and the banks well out of debt at the Federal Reserve, brokers were not inclined to look for any immediate benefit to stocks from the lower bank rate. The bond market, however, was immediately stimulated by the lower rate, giltedged issues attracting active buy-

Renewed Downturns Renewed downturns in commodity prices had an unsettling influence on stocks. Both the cotton and wheat markets opened firm, but prices soon weakened. Silver prices again sagged. Furthermore, bears were inclined to regard the rally in stock prices as of purely a technical nature, and only waited for the top before renewing their operations. Such issues as U. S. Steel, Radio,

American Telephone, Electric Power and Light, Consolidated Gas, Bethlehem Steel, Loews, Warner Bros., and Johns Manville sold off \$2,50 to bacco B; and American and Foreign expedition," Rear Admiral Richard York. Power lost \$5 or more, and West- E. Byrd today hinted nevertheless nghouse Electric and Eastern at more South Polar work. Kodak were off \$7.

J. I. Case, which sold up \$7 in the early trading, showed a new loss of Chemical was off \$14.

trustees to be relieved. According Police Now Believe He Is Patient Who Escaped from Asylum Recently.

New York, June 20 .- (AP.)-Search for the maniac slayer who in letters to a newspaper had ad-000,000 by trading on the New York vue said, "You have taken my very mitted the killing of two men in Queens Borough and threatened 14 others turned to Brooklyn today after a third man had been shot

Police said the description of the assailant of Morris Horwitz, 50, an by the Exchange. Eugene I. Garey, reverse. When Miss Malmgren insurance broker who was shot in his automobile early today, tallied with the description they have for Hopes the slayer of Joseph Mozynski and Noel Sowley in Queens.

persons because a certain document had been returned to him and Horwitz told police he was sit-

Maniac Appears keep it going or I'll kill you," Hor-Horwitz over the head with his power." gun then shot him in the shoulder.

and lodged in the abdomen. they have of the slayer with that changed only by the Congress of principal stockholder in Hancock of James Ustica who escaped last month from Kings Park Hospital

The bullet took a downward course

supposed to recover some mysteri-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 20,-(AP) -803,424.66; balance \$303,866,869.40.

HOOVER WELCOMES BYRD AT CAPITAL; CITY IN A TUMULT

BYRD'S WELCOME ONLY 70 TONS

Lindy's Weighed 1,800 Tons— Oh, That Means Paper Swept Up After the Parades.

New York, June 20.—(AP)— This city's welcome to Rear Admiral Byrd and the crew yes-terday was a merely 70 tons affair compared to the 1,800 ton welcome extended Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his return from

Paris three years ago.
This estimate, made by Charles S. Hand, supt., of the city's sanitation department, was based on the amount of paper swept up in the streets over which the processions passed.

The cost of cleaning the streets was estimated at \$22,000 which is in addition to the \$9,000 appropriated by the city for the official reception.

BYRD PREDICTS TO SOUTH POLE

Says Weather Stations Will Be Placed There; Lots of Coal Deposits in Antarc-

Washington, June 20 .- (AP)-Refusing to speak of the future

"We've got to get in and find out what's there," he said just after his eyes dwelt long on his white-uriwelcome to Washington. "This work formed rear admiral-father.

is a bug-and hard to get over. lot of land there, but I'd rather not Pennsylvania, Boy Scout who actalk about what may be planned as companied the South Pole explorathis expedition is not finished and tion. A group of uniformed Scouts we must clear up a debt of from assured him of their envious admir-

\$50,000 to \$100,000. "We only saw 50,800 or so square miles of territory and the sector 1 claimed for the United States may have a tremendous area. It

150th Meridian west." Asked of the value to mankind of proving that South Polar flight was feasible, he countered: "Who knows? It was 100 years

or more before our own country was put to use after its discovery. For Weather Stations. "Within a few years it may be

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ON OUR PRESIDENT

That Hoover Lower Tariff Rates to Assist Trade.

Paris, June 20 .- (AP) -The more his expedition. He said that "withelevated tone of criticisms of the out them he would not have accomnew American tariff today raised plished what we did." the question of whether agitation in parliamentary and political circles the weary months at Antarctia folwas likely to force the hand of the lowed their chief in a long line algovernment and oblige it to make most single file as he walked to the some form of representations to White House automobile for the Washington.

The tariff committee of the Senate which asked the minister of commerce for information on the subject was told that the govern-"Move over, start that car and ment was "disposed to make representations concerning any cases which might turn out to be abusive Horwitz moved over and the man and endeavor to induce Presijumped into the car. He struck dent Hoover to use his discretionary

That is as far as the government would be able to, it was said in official circles, since the new tariff is the United States.

fined for the slaying of William ever, that President Hoover could the amount of commission due as Berlin, June 20.—(AP.)—Her-Reider, who escaped for the second of the second of the sale by another the induced to make generous use of the outcome of the sale by another the outcome of the sale by another of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski, notorious international time today from Tegel prison, Berling of the Sandowski and the Sandowski and the Sandowski and the Sandowski and the Sa high, without going through the A jury was obtained yesterday. process of technical investigations into the conferences he had which might take a year or more prospective purchasers of the Foli before they could possibly yield chain. His testimony was interrupt-

benefits to French industry. Embassy that the new rates would ments.

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President Receives Rear Admiral on White House Lawn-His Crew of 74 With Him-Boy Scout With Expedition Gets Special Greeting from Fellow Scouts.

Washington, June 20 .- (AP)-Those long, cold and lonesome nights near the world's southernmost tip seemed far away today as Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd heard personally from President Hoover the felicitations which the radio took to him last November.

The "universal pleasure at your successful flight over the South Pole" was expressed in that message to the frigid regions. With a warm noonday sun on the White House lawn, the president added the handclasp of fellowship.

There also stood that hardy, tanned band of 74 which followed the leadership of "Dick." The play which relieved the monotony among them in the ice-bound huts was recalled by their jolllity. Some seemed abashed, however.

To Present Medal. Mr. Hoover, who radioed to Little America the people back home were "glad of proof that the spirit of great adventure still lives," was looking forward to presenting Rear Admiral Byrd tonight with a special gold medal of the National Geotic, He Says in Interview. graphic society. It commemorates the aerial dash to the South Pole. Laughing like schoolboys on va-

ed Washington early to be greeted by an echo of the tumultuous recep-"until we get squared away on this tion accorded yesterday by New One of the producst around was 'Dick" Byrd, Jr., aged ten. He held tightly to his mother's hand and his

cation, the party of explorers reach-

Special greetings were given dur-"There is a perfectly tremendous ing the day to Paul Siple, the Erie,

ation. ADMIRAL ARRIVES Washington, June 20 .- (AP)-From the cold of Antarctica Rear stretches east of the Ross depend- Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd and ency, Great Britain's claim, from his fellow explorers returned this warm June day to Washington to receive the acclaim of their fellow

> citizens. President Hoover was prepared to extend this welcome and praise at the White House and tonight in awarding Rear Admiral Byrd the special gold medal of the National Geographic Society.

> With his 74 companions, the aerial conqueror of the North and South Poles left the special train which brought them from New York shortly before 9:30 a. m. The Union station concourse was thronged by cheering admirers as

he and Mrs. Byrd, and his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd, walked through to the sunlit plaza. Ernest L. Jahncke, acting secretary of the Navy, extended greetings, as well as Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society; Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice president of the society and Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of

Aeronautics. Praises His Men In a brief chat with Mr. Jahncke. Byrd praised enthusiastically the work accomplished by Navy men on

The sun-tanned men who spent drive to the Willard hotel for breakfast. The waving of friendly hands and cheers from the sidewalks constituted another greeting.

The party planned to rest at the hotel through the morning before calling at the White House to be received by President Hoover at

New Haven, June 20-(AP) Police compared the description the result of legislation and can be Trial of the suit of A. J. Hancook Poli, retired theater man and Louis Strong hope was expressed, how- M. Sagal, for \$1,000,00 claimed as

Hancock in his testimony wen enefits to French industry.

ed frequently when attorneys clashed over admission of certain state-

sold to Fox.

NINTH'S GRAMMAR PUPILS GRADUATE

Class of 185 Get Diplomas This Morning — Quimby, Proctor Speak.

A class of 185 boys and girls were graduated this morning from the Barnard school. The closing exercises took place in the high school assembly hall where the 98 boys and 87 girls, their parents and friends, were gathered for the occasion. Principal C. P. Quimby and former Vice Principle R. W. Proctor delivered the main addresses. The diplomas were awarded by Supt. Fred A. Verplanck. The hall was taxed to its capacity. A large number of the graduation class plans to enter high school next fall.

Fourteen members of the graduating class attained marks of 90 per cent or better during the year.

They were: Carron, Violet. Kelly, Marcella. Montie, Ernestine. Mrosek, Catherine. Nickerson, Barbara. Watson, Agnes. Wilson, Marjorie. Aceto, Paul. Barlow, Francis. Corna, Reno. DeSimone, Joseph. Dey, Frederick. Gray, William. Johanssen, Fred. Wilson, Russell.

Following is a list of the 185 pupils who graduated from Barnard school today. It shows the names of 87 girls and 98 boys. Here it is: Boys:

Aceto, Paul Amadeo, Primo. Anderson, Martin. Andisio, Raymond. Angellilo, Salvatore. Baker, James. Barlow, Francis. Benson, Harold. Berggren, Ernest. Binok, Andrew. Brennan, William. Brown, Howard. Chambers, John. Chara, Thomas. Civiello, Harold. Cole, Collin. Compuseo, Peter. Corna, Reno. Cotton, Robert. Cowles, Alton. Cude, Harold. DeSimone, Joseph. DeSimone, Matteo. Dey, Frederick. Diana, Anthony. Dougela, Charles. Durkee, Everett. Farr, John. Fraser, Gordon. Freiheit, Allan. Garrone, Orlando, Grant, Douglas. Gray, William. Gryk, Anthony. Guinipero, Frank. Guthrie, James. Haberern, Michael. Hagenow, Richard. Haugh, William. Howroyd, Harry. Hudson, Winston Hunter, Victor. Hutt, John. Irwin, Raymond Johanssen, Fred. Johnson, Erland. Johnson, Russell. Judd, Arlton. Kayan, Walter. Keeney, Clinton.

Kochin, Walter.

Latawic, Anton.

Leone, William.

Lennon, Joseph. Lupien, Ulysses. Maguire, Herbert. Matushak, Edward. May, George. McAdam, Elwin. McCarthy, William. Melendy, Robert. Morris, Christopher. Morse, Elton. Naczkowski, Mieczyslaw. Niese, Richard. Petersen, Roy. Rautenberg, Eric. Robinson, Frank. Rowe, Edward. Rowselle, Norman. Ruddell, Raymond Saimond, Albert. Sapienza, Rosario. Sartor, Joseph. Sibrinsz, Michael. Smith, Charles. Stevens, Leland. Strickland, Marvin. Taggart, Ernest. Tureck, Ernest. Valenti, Joseph. Volkert, George. Walker, John. Wilson, Howard. Wilson, Russell. Woods, James. Girls:

Adams, Ruby. Alderman, Barbara. Ambrozini, Libera. Anderson, Lillian. Armstrong, Maude. Bach, Evelyn. Barnsley, Edna. Barto, Vivian. Brown, Edith. Bunce, Alice. Carron, Violet. Catalano, Anna. Chamber, Irene. Cheney, Ruth. Cockerham, Marjorie. Davis, Dorothy. Della Fera, Mary. DeSimone, Antoinette. Deyorio, Jennie. Dougan, Arline. Draghi, Dora. Erickson, Helen. Falcetta, Rena. Gado, Tilda. Gustafson, Mildred Harris, Alice. roffman, Anna. Holmes, Ruth.

Fraser, Marion. Haberern, Katie. Hall, Mildred. Hart, Virginia. Hicking, Rosalind. Hofner, Doris. Hulteen, Lillian. Jarvis, Ruby. Johnson, Elsie. Jones, Emma. Keeney, Urrum. Kelley, Lucille, Kelly, Marcella Kose, Jennie. Kwash, Olga. Lamprecht, Dorothy. Lenti, Teresa. Leone, Sundina. Little, Dorothy. Little, Ethel. Mason, Mary. Matchett, Olivia. McCabe, Arline. McCarthy, Marjorie, McNeil, Mary. Modean, Edna. Montie, Ernestine. Moroney, Phyllis. Mrosek, Catherine. Nickerson, Barbara, Nicola, Gladys. Pelmer, Emily. Palmer, Marjorie. Passacantelli. Anita. Patelli, Rose. Peterson, Esther. Peterson, Evelyn. Piescik, Victoria. Piper, Ferne. Plano, Emily. Johannsen, Fred.

olo Ad 1 Barnard Graduation

Potts, Sarah.

Proctor, Grace.

Remig, Janice.

Ritchie, Ruth.

Richmond, Shirley.

Robinson, Bernice.

Royce, Mabel. Schiebel, Lillian. Schubert, Olga. Scranton, Gertrude. Serpliss, Fannie. Shelton, Elizabeth.

Shorts, Althea. Simonin, Georgette. Smith, Johanna. Squires, Gertrude. Sullivan, Maude. Summerville, Annie Swanson, Eleanor. Taggart, Edith. Taggart, Lucy. Vince, Mary. Volkert, Verna. Watson, Agnes. Webb, Ada. Wegner, Ethel. Wilson, Marjorie. Yurgel, Julia. Zapatka, Helen.

Roth, Frieda.

GARAVENTA AWARDED HARVARD BOOK PRIZE

Cottage Street Boy, Junior in High School, Wins Much Coveted Honor.

Ermano Garaventa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garaventa of 26 Cot- and the public, have been over the tage street, has been awarded the maintenance of the highest ideals, Harvard Book prize, one of the say the trustees. most coveted honors that a junior trustee said, "she expects us to student can obtain in High school, it was learned today. The Harvard Book Prize is symbolic of scholarship, leadership and character and is decided on a basis of the combined votes of the class members delphia General hospital and has and the school faculty.

FRANCE TO DEPEND ON OUR PRESIDENT

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cent. to French export duties to the manufacturers or officials. No Actual Figures.

Minister of Commerce Flandin was quoted as saying that no calculation based upon averages could quences of the new rates to Frencu Malmgren's absence. Her work at

expected effect on French trade. In the meantime parliamentary assset to the hospital's personnel. group, evidently animated by a desire to respond to the complaints!

of their constituents, today continued actively demanding some sort of action to counteract the new

Specific Cases. Specific cases of apparently seri ous consequences are being brought to the attention of the government. One house making women's fine would put his firm out of business. He offered it for sale. Exporter of Matagalpa.

Other agricultural interests have His residence was listed as Waucomplained of increases of 100 per seon, Ohio, and his next of kin as MERRY MAKERS cent. The attitude of the govern- Mrs. Teresa Budai of Wauseon. ment today seemed to be to give all Guard headquarters also report- Versatile Entertainers With possible comfort to the affected in- ed that at least eight insurgents Plenty of Hokum Novelties terests while trying at the same were killed yesterday by Marine time to develop patience on their airplanes which dropped 58 bombs part for the moment when it can be on an Insurgent nest. The bodies of seen what 'can be done about the the eight were seen from the air.

R. C. MONTGOMERY DIES

Robert C. Montgomery, president of were wounded. Long's Hat Store and vice president of the Knox Hat Co., died this morning, at the Stamford hospital a few days with pneumonia.

Stamford Yacht Club.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Bernard Kelly Mrs. Bernard Kelly, former Manchester resident, died at her home in Hartford, 135 Shultas Place, yesterday afternoon. She leaves her husband, one daughter, Anna, one sister Mrs. Ira Smith of Hartford, and one brother, Patrick Donahue of 419 Center street. For many years Mrs. Kelly lived in Manchester where she was well known and well liked. She moved to Hartford about 15 years ago. Funeral arrangements are incom-

NEW HOSPITAL HEAD IS NAMED

(Continued from Page One.) Miss Malmgren and the trustees, or between Miss Malmgren and the

doctors, or between Miss Malmgren have as good a hospital as any in Mrs. Aldrich's Record

Mrs. Aldrich who succeeds Miss Malmgren is a graduate of Phila- to reflect radio waves, was also Jones' mother and father sat quietly had considerable experience particularly in public health and tuberculosis work and, at one time, ran a private hospital of her own. She did public health nursing for

the Tuberculosis Association in Rochester, Monroe County, N. Y., for a year; spent 3 1-2 years doing tuberculosis work in Troy, Rentchler County, N. Y.; was with the Milbank Health Demonstration in Olean, Cattanaugus County, N. Y .; worked for the Tuberculosis Asso-America was accepted by neither ciation at Patachogue, Suffolk County, N. Y.; and was head nurse at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Chenango Bridge, Broome County, N. Y. Fine Personality

Mrs. Aldrich came to Manchester in April of last year and has had The ministry of Commerce today mendable. Doctors and patients arranged for a careful detailed ex- alike have been quick to praise her amination of all the new schedules. efficient management of the institu- Guardia, Republican, New York. sonality and has been a decided

AMERICAN OFFICER

shoes for the American trade de- guan National Guard announced to- on. clared that a we per cent. tariff day that Lieutenant Albert Andrew Budai was fatally stabbed by a Nicaraguan Wednesday night in

nuts today declared that the in- Budai was a sergeant in the crease in duties on their product is United States Marine Corps before he entered the Nicaraguan guard.

In another engagement two guard patrols, officered by Captain Russell and Lieutenant Pilcher, surprised an Insurgent stronghold on the hill north of Jinotega yesterday, routing between 100 and 150 Stamford, June 20 .- (AP) - from the place. Two guardsmen

H. W. LIGHT DIES Winsted, June 20-(AP)- Howat the age of 43. He was ill for only ard W. Light, president, treasurer and principal owner of the Union Mr. Montgomery was also a Pin Company died at his home to-

member of the Stamford board of day. Mr. Light was 54. public safety and treasurer of the Mr. Light was stricken early today after he had worked late in his He was also director of several factory yesterday. Besides 's's hat companies including Knot Hat widow he is survived by two sons. Co., Long's Hat Stores, Inc., the George and Howard Light, both of Dunlap and Byron Hat Companies. Akron, Ohio.

BYRD PREDICTS FURTHER TRIPS TO SOUTH POLE

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that people will be flying down there. At least permanent weather stations should be established and ish open in the same year. it will be only a few years until He pictured the South Polar area

There war half-hour observations wastes of spots at their maximum. short-wave echoes which were wind bothered all the players. caught in their journey through space. The heaviside layer, the "mirror in the skies" which is held

From the welter of scientific material four books will be written to which Rear Admiral Byrd will contribute one article, on the geographical aspects.

DRY LAW EXPENSE ITEM RULED OUT

An item in the second deficiency bill carrying \$250,000 for the law give an exact idea of the conse- full charge of the hospital in Miss enforcement commission for the telephone calls from nine o'clock fiscal year 1931 was ruled out on a until early afternoon. This was the hospital has been highly com- point of order in the House today largely due to the amount of money on motion of Representative La- that Jones would be the winner.

The public will be informed of their tion. She has a most pleasing per- The New Yorker contended there was no authorization for the pro- on the short end of 1-10 odds which posed expenditure and under the the South Wales Pari-Mutual Comrules of the House the ftem could pany of England offered on the field not be included in the bill.

Chairman Wood of the appropri- Manchester people who pooled their ations committee, arguing against the point of order, praised the STABBED TO DEATH work of the commission this far. He noted several of its recommendations had been enacted into law, and said since its work was only Managua, Nicaragua, June 20 .- about half complete, it should be (AP)-Headquarters of the Nicara- given the funds necessary to carry

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BOBBY JONES CAPTURES TITLE BY TWO STROKES

(Continued from Page 1.) first man in the history of golf to

Only man ever to hold the open championships of both Great Britain and the United States, doing so twice-1926 and 1930. First since John Ball in 1890 to win both British amateur and Brit-

EXCITING FINISH He pictured the South Polar area Hoylake, Eng., June 20-(AP) - as a once tropical land, with car- Nine exciting holes of the fourth boniferous deposits like America's round of the British open golf cham-

coal age, but "now in the clutches pionship left the ultimate outcome of an ice age with glaciers still ac- very much up in the air, starting with a stroke advantage over Bobby The bottom of the world, he said, Jones. Archie Compston took 43 has even more effect than the north to play the first nine while Jones new autmobile. This man in queson weather and he praised the was getting out in 38 with a seven tion, naturally became a bit wormembers of his expedition who car. at the eighth. Leo Diegel, who ried on the scientific studies in tem- started the third round two strokes peratures exceeding 75 degrees be- behind Jones, also took 38 for the first nine in the afternoon.

Leo Diegel and Archie Compston chance to get under his total al- Press wires. during the long polar night of the Aurora Australis, which is believed struggle. With nine holes to go struggle. With nine holes to go to have great effect on the world's Diegel was faced with the task of weather, and readings later when picking up two strokes to tie Jones Sidky Pasha today accepted the the sun came back over the frigid as they were out thir afternoon in task of forming a new Cabinet to the same number-38-and Jones replace the Wadfist government Important radio readings were led the pro by two strokes at the headed by Mustapha Pasha Nehas taken, he said, especially of the close of the third round. A heavy which resigned two days ago.

> ATLANTA GOES WILD Atlanta, June 20- (AP)-Bobby at their home here today and received nwes of their son's latest victory, but his home town reacted

Newsboys were swamped by the crowds and business was virtually suspended down town while staid business men pounded one another on the back and talked of the great

His home club-East Lake -received news of their son's latest victory from the Associated Press and its members "went wild."

Manchester took a big interest in the progress of the tournament es-Washington, June 20 .- (AP.) - pecially today as the players battled down the home stretch. The was beseiged with a steady flow of which had been bet in Manchester

Over \$5,000 Won Here A total of \$550 was placed here against Jones. This means that the

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money will receive in return \$5,500 for "taking the chance" of betting that Jones would beat all of the other players, numbering nearly 300 at the start.

An idea of the interest in the tournament here may be seen from the fact that there was not a single request for the outcome of the Yale-Harvard freshman and junior varsity races during the day. Everyone asked how the British Open was progressing and if Jones was winning. There was keen disappointment when Jones lost the lead to the Britisher, Archie Compston, by one stroke in the third round, but great rejoicement when Compston "cracked" in the final round and Jones bested a fellow countryman,

Leo Diegel, in a thrilling finish. One Manchester man who is quite golfer himself, laid \$150 on Jones' chances and so he will be rewarded to the extent of \$1,500. It is understood that he is planning to buy a ried when Jones lost the lead in the morning round and he came to the Herald office for a while to watch the stroke by stroke description of the battle as it poured into The were behind Jones, each with a Herald office over the Associated

TO FORM NEW CABINET Cairo, June 20 .- (AP)-Ismail



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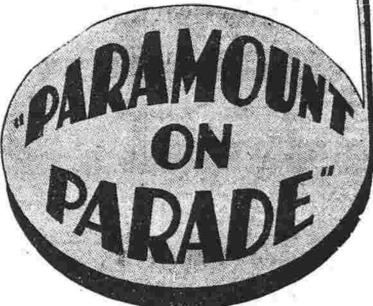
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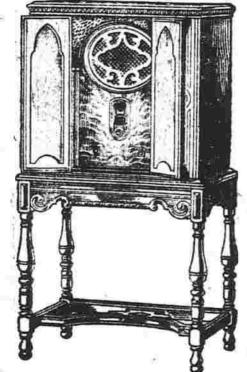
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Edward Hansen Class President

achieved acquisition in skill in this way or that-in art, music, sports and other fields of endeavor - but isn't there some one real thing that stands out above all else? Isn't this fine school which has won so many national honors making all Connecticut envy Manchester High

"There is something extremely valuable and I wonder if it isn't hearts and minds. I wonder if that love the pure and beautiful.

over power and therein lies the dif- encouraged to form an ideal and ference. You young men and wom- hold it before us constantly.



Miss Harriet Cheney Class Vice President

beauties and evils as well as wonder-

Then turning from the students to the audience, Dr. MacKenzie said: Ladies and gentlemen of Manchester, your Scholar Knights of Manchester High school are in full flower. They step out tonight into another world to fight the battle of life with the satmp of Manchester High school upon them and with Principal C. P. Quimby as the shining star who has so well guided

Dr. MacKenzie took occasion to praise the recent feat of Miss Patricia S. Maroney of Hillstown, a senior student who won a fouryear scholarship and \$2,000 for a prize winning essay on chemistry n national competition. He said that the state was proud of Miss Maroney's feat and that Manchester and the school itself should also feel even prouder. The programs failed to list the name of Miss Beatrice Laufer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laufer, one of the 20 honor students in her class. "April, My April" from Milligan after Dr. MacKenzie concluded.

Howell Cheney Speaks Howell Cheney, chairman of the chool board, presented the diplomas, a task which he has fulfilled for several years. Mr. Cheney made a short address. He said that there he had thought long hidden are re-were several tests which the moth-vealed by his inner self. He may ers and fathers of high school chil- make brave pretenses and bold Class Woman Hater dren should use in discovering boastings, but false values never the desired goal in their education. Today he may be the envied hero in Most Cheerful Boy . . Carl Cubberly the desired goal in their education. Today he may be the enview nero in a score of brilliant achievements, but the products of his fruitful imagination, but tomorrow, divested of this false glory, he remains a pitiled and directed by men and women who were unselfish and devoted to lowmen. The old, familiar saying the saying the start of adverting and improvements. Today he may be the enview nero in a score of brilliant achievements, and chievements, but tomorrow, divested of this false glory, he remains a pitiled and directed by men and women able object in the minds of his fellowmen. The old, familiar saying the task of educating and improving the personalities of the students; third, whether the character you can't fool all of the people all Best Mannered Girl Harriet Cheney of teaching was that which would of the time." What he is shows as Most Sincere Boy ... Harold Dwyer be suitable to perfect the forma- clearly in his features as if it were Most Sincere Girl, Olympia Martina tion of new characters in the written there. youths under them. Parents should sak themselves these three questions, Mr. Cheney said in deciding mean that one must achieve great Most Popular Girl ... Harriet Cheney

whether the work has been well ione and the effort worth while. Tomlinson follow:

DREAMERS By Miss Muriel D. Tomlinson Blessed is he who carries within himself a god, an ideal, and who obeys it."

These words, spoken by President through their four years of school- sity, from one of the funda- affairs, forms intelligent opinions ing, "I wonder what you have got mental precepts for success in life.

that word is full of dreamers—that much the poorer. really the only people in the world A stranger comes from a distant who are actually and truly success- land to a new country. He gets a ful are the men and the women who finer house, a finer car than his dream? In the mad rush and whirl neighbors. He has airs and preof life today it would seem that, were you foolish enough to spend press these people. At first these even a few minutes in dreaming, impressions are successful, but you would soon be left at the bottom eventually they are recognized as of the golden ladder, the top of being merely surface values. The which each of us is hoping to reach. man has no true worth and all his However, dreaming is not foolish- natural talents and abilities are

tial positions was not bestowed upon value which is only false. probably mocked and scorned for been many heroes who by their of Mr. and Mr. She is a daughter gained together as a living unity in invaluable discoveries in relation to others inspires man. He feels in dream come true

Names which are household words to us-Franklin, Edison, Lindbergh, among others-are the names of men in life—the power to love and the of vision. Knowing the stories of the rest is merely the occasion of them; yet, because they are so great circumstances. The power to think we feel that they are remote to us, the right thing and the power to that our work can never parallel with theirs. Very few of us dare to self to succeed. "Every living thing has its power aspire such great achievements. Perand instincts. Let us stop and haps, if we consider the work of think what makes human beings men and women of today who are differ from animals. We have the engaged in work such as we are same instincts, but we have power doing or may do, we, too, may feel

en have power over power. Use it About ten years ago a young man to gain the higher altitudes in life. of twenty-seven had two hundred I remember a young Japanese stu- dollars and an idea—an idea which dent who was graduated from a only a young man would have cher-Japanese university with a degree ished. He knew a man who dealt similar to our bachelor of arts. I in real estate, and he persuaded his asked him what they called the friend to let him buy two acres of term in Japan and he said, 'Scholar land side by side for one hundred Knights.' Are you, members of the dollars each. Then he set about to 1930 graduating class of Manches- interest other people in his plan. ter High school, scholar knights? His dream was so firmly fixed in Are you ready to enter the world's his own mind that he made other just five years—after he borrowed of the borrowed money to build his first structure, popular girl. Winston Bendall was study that such changes are required in the broke by the way down the course. The course between the way paying \$850,000 for an office scorer as the class sheek and Edna ed. The first marked off was on three minutes the previous record. warfare; to face all its wrongs, its people believe in it. Five yearshe was paying \$850,000 for an office building site in Brooklyn. Today in New York, standing to his credit, are many buildings, including the Lincoln Hotel, and the magnificent Roxy's Theater, and all this Irwin Chanin accomplished in but a

> Many boys-and girls, too-think of becoming lawyers. When William tina is rated as having the most wit among the girls with Raymond ton, Ohio shoe store, working his Johnson having the same honor in way through school, he wrote on a the male ranks. The complete list slip of paper, "I am going to be a of Who's Who for the Class of 1980 lawyer. I will go to New York, follows: make a pile of money, and then go Best Actor to California and live like a gentleman." He worked his way through college as a telegraph night operator, and later, in order to pursue his Best All-round Girl ... Evelyn Beer law studies he taught at night. Best Athlete Boy Ernest Dowd After service as ar aviator in the Best Athlete, GirlLillian Hart big business from the inside." He Cutest Boy Harry Howland branched out for himself, and at the Cutest Girl Edna England age of thirty-two he had founded the largest international law firm of Sullivan, M. Muldoon and L. its kind in the country and had saved up his fortune. His choice Best Dancer, Boy . . Jerome O'Brien was a difficult one. Should he fol- Best Dancer, Girl .. Harriet Cheney low his boyhood contract or keep Best Debater, Boy . . Carle Cubberly on gaining riches? He chose to do what few people could do. He cried, "Enough." In the prime of his life Done Most for School, Boy...... he is a successful, retired business Done Most for School, Girl man, all because he clung to the man, an occause ne clung to the theory that to get anywhere you Done School Most Agnes, Jordt must keep your ultimate object in Best Arguer, Boy

> you can look back into the past." Best-Dressed Boy .Winston Bendall That includes everyone—old and Best-Dressed Girl . .Harriet Cheney young-for no matter what our age Best-Looking Boy . . Herbert Brandt or status in life at present, we can Best-Looking Girl . Harriet Cheney always forget the failures of the past and accomplish what we want to accomplish, if we just form an Most Musical Girl Mildred Neill ideal and keep on dreaming."

The Salutatory address of Miss Muldoon follows:

By Miss Doris F. Muldoon

The Girls' Glee Club rendered standard by which man is everystandard by which man is every-where and at all times judged. The Most Talkative Boy, worth of a man depends on what out his life his every word and action is being judged. He is un-knowingly taking the test given by Vainest Girl ... Beatrice Laufer his fellowmen. Thoughts and deeds Most Studious Boy ... Horace Burr

fame or distinction. Fine, noble qualities are as often found among The Valedictory and essay of Miss the lower ranks of life as the higher ranks. A man is worth something if he does his best, working for general as well as persona' betterment without injury to anyone else. The worthy citizen of a town or city is a valuable resident of his community. Such a man has the welfare, interests, and improvement. of the town at heart. He keeps a of Princeton Univer- vigilant eye on public and municipal

about them, and helps or opposes institution," he said. "You have without a dream of your goal, suc- rewards for such public services are without a dream of your goal, suc- the respect and admiration of every-The twentieth century will go one. Any earnest citizen, once he down in the annuals of history as realizes what citizenship means, can an era of commercialism, of speciali- help to improve his city. Roosevelt zation and standardization, and, has said that for even the smallest above all, as an era of speed. Con- fine deed or action the world is so sequently, is it not apparently a much the better; on the other hand, marked inconsistency to state that for every base deed we are just so

tensions with which he hopes to imwasted on his efforts to be some-What one of our beneficial and thing he isn't. It is better to be of precious and now absolutely essen- some little worth than of a great

his foolish fancies? Day-dreams, deeds have helped immeasurably We all have them, but they are the advancement of civilization. The elusive and often slip away from us. influence which these men have had One young man day-dreamed that upon the races has been of as much the world was round, or the history value as their services. They have of our country might have been served as examples to which posvastly altered. Another dreamed of terity might strive. With their communication by wire, and the achievements they have given others world was given the telephone. Day- the desire to accomplish great dreams brought us great inventions, things. The knowledge that someimportant scientific developments, thing can and has been done by

in me—the power to love and the of vision. Knowing the stories of are being marked and stamped for cuss a subject he is well fitted to home of the bride's parents.

'To thing ov a self be true!' May Conscience lead us through Whatever comes or goes Of future joys or woes; For does not Shakespeare say That as Night follows Day, 'Be false to any man!'

The commencement issue of the Somanhis, Manchester High school magazine, issued last night, reveals, things, the much-awaited Who's Who in the Class of 1930.

Cheney was selected as the most where they have found from past more than 25,000 miles. Rohan as the class vamp. Horace Burr and Muriel Tomlinson were conceded the best chance to succeed

The best athleter, according to the school magazine, are Ernest looking boy is Herbert Brandt and Miss Harriet Cheney is selected as the best looking girl. Olympia Mar-

Best Actress Elizabeth Carlson Best All-round Boy Lincolr Murphey

Sullivan, M. Muldoon and L Murphey.

Best Arguer, Girl . . Beatrice Laufer Henry Ford has said, "You can Most Drag, Boy William George look ahead into the future as far as Most Drag, Girl .. Olympia Martina

Most Musical Boy Best Natured Boy Charles Heck Best Natured Girl, Elizabeth Carlson Class Procrastinator ... Anna Kelly Quietest Boy James Moriarty Quietest GirlLorna Hills Class ShiekWinston Bendall Most Likely to Succeed, Boy Emerson has here stated the Most Likely to Succeed Girl he is, what he seems to be. Through- Most Talkative Girl

Wittiest BoyRaymond Johnson

To Get Degree From Middlebury



Miss Beatrice M. Coughlin

Middlebury, Vt., June 20 .- Miss Main street, Manchester, is a mem- in town. ber of the Senior Class of Middlebury College which will be grad-

During her four years at Middlebury Miss Coughlin participated in the following extra-curricular activities: Field hockey, volley ball, baseball, French club, Dramatic club.

have still another test to pass—the hoped there will be a good turnout formed by Dr. William G. Chanter, cluding costs. test of life. Wherever we go, we not only to hear the president dis-dean of Wesleyan University, at the Pretensions and boastings avail Brothers, but to welcome the guests nothing. One must be true to him- from the Silver City. Ralph Mc- team plans to go New York Sun-Nally will furnish the attendance day to attend the game between

day. The last of the schools to hold to be played on the Polo Grounds their graduation exercises was the at New York. eighth grades in the Ninth District. reported this morning as usual was but a short time after the among many other interesting cation. Report cards for the final around the world in five minutes. period were also issued.

Bissell street, the white line being carried out well into the center of Main street. Like markings have been placed on Park street, Oak street and Birch street and will be continued to Maple, Forest and Wells streets.

John Wilcox and Clarence H. Anderson, local insurance agent, left this afternoon to witness "the Yale-Harvard boat race on the Thames river at New London.

license in the Manchester police tail of getting a license to drive the ping over twice.

ton street and her sister Mrs. J. S. Lamberg of Oak street left this! berg's son Carl in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Lucile Robertson Cheney, grand juror prosecuted.

A delegation from the local soccer the Glasgow Rangers, Scotch football champions who are here on a Manchester schools all closed to- tour, and a team from Fall River,

San Francisco, June 20 .- (AP) were dismissed for the summer va- A 38-word message has traveled to hold their margin safe, adding received here last night as a fea- between close packed lanes of Town Engnieer J. Frank Bowen is ture of the National Electric Light High school football team and man- supervising the laying out of radius Association convention. It flashed ager of the basketball team, was marks on streets leading into Main by cable to Guam and Shanghai, adjudged as the most popular boy street. This is being done at the thence to London, New York and in the class and Miss Harriet request of the police department back to San Francisco. It traveled

CRIPPLED WAR VET

coming Auto.

proceeding to Hartford when at Austin Beechler, son of Mrs. Tuttle's corner, opposite, the Effie Beechler of Winter street, has Hutchinson farm, a Chevrolet sedan completed his sophomore year at driven by Arthur Wellett Jr., apthe University of Maine and re- peared containing besides the driver, turned to his home for the sum- his father, Arthur Wellett, Sr., and Mary Warner of Andover, housekeeper for the Welletts, and crashed Miss Margaret Korngiebel, for into the left rear wheel. Both cars merly of Henry street, who has were traveling at a good rate of completed her first year at North- speed and the Howe car was thrown Beatrice M. Coughlin of 185 North field Seminary, is visiting friends across the road in the direction of Willimantic and turned over twice, resting on its top. Howe and Cos-Mrs. Adolph Lindell of Washing- grove broke one of the windows and escaped with minor scratches. Constable Samuel O'Neil of Andmorning for a visit with Mrs. Lam- over was called and later State Policemen Charles Daly and Henry

Arthur Wellett, Jr., pleaded not entire progress of civilization can on. With such shining examples be- talk at the Monday noon meeting at Cheney of 191 Hartford Road, will guilty to the charge of driving unbe entered to the credit or the men on, with sach samples of driving unwho dreamed a dream and had the courage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose, following footcourage to set about to make that a higher purpose for the higher purpose steps which will not lead him astray. are expected from the Meriden Ki- York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. costs of which \$50, was remitted. Tonight we are graduating from wanis club, which the local club was Robert Richmond of South Main Mary Warner pleaded guilty to in-Manchester High School, but we instrumental in organizing. It is street. The ceremony will be per- toxication and was fined \$35.98 in-

The Howe car was completely wrecked and the Wellett car sustained damage to frame, axles and

(Continued from Page 1.)

Harvard's youngsters were content another half length to it for good The message was transmitted and measure in a closing burst of speed

Harvard Gets Jump

IN ANDOVER CRASH

certain death or serious injury as the finish stakes. Sigmund Wenger of 214 Roger the result of an auto crash in And-Sigmund Wenger of 214 Roger the result of an auto crash in AndSherman Building, New Haven, was over at 11 o'clock last night, James found guilty of driving without a cosgrove, world war veteran, with a broken back and a hone-grafted leg which furnished the winning crew was hard aground today at the broken back and a bone-grafted leg in the race between combination court this morning. A fine of \$10 crawled from the window of an and costs was imposed and the overturned car with hardly a judge remitted \$5 of the fine. The scratch. The car in which he was young fellow was one of half a doz- riding with the owner Floyd Howe, en boys who are in town soliciting of Hartford was struck in the left subscriptions for a magazine. He rear wheel, reversed direction, and neglected to attend to the little de- came to rest on its top after tip-

At 11 p. m. the Howe car was

Zehar of the Stafford barracks ar-Mrs. Christina Robinson and rived on the scene. Charges of daughter Margaret of 352 Center drunken driving were preferred street will sail from New York to- against Arthur Wellett, Jr., and of morrow noon on the Transylvania intoxication against Mary Warner of the Anchor Line for a visit of and the case was brought before two months with relatives in Ire- Justice of the Peace Ruth W. Benton in Andover court at 11 o'clock this morning. Clarence , Ketcham,

IN PRELIMINARIES

Harvard got a decided jump on varsities, and capitalized this advantage in a ding-dong battle all

yards as the Eli's started poorly.

Drunk Driver Causes Bad Ac- muster the punch to gain more than cept for a slight wind conditions cident When He Hits On- a few feet at a time. Throughout were ideal for racing. the last mile, the Eli bow overlapped the Crimson stern and they In what appeared to be almost in that fashion as they slide through

crews yesterday.

The morning races were rowed in a dense fog last night.

of a length lead in the first 440 between lanes of brilliantly bede Passing the Submarine base, the witnessed from the shores half way mark, Harvard had a few observation trains by the smallest feet less than a length to show for crowd in many years. A ten car its sturdy work. Yale refused to be train were run on either side but shaken off but the Ellis could not they were only about half full. Ex-

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New York. He probably will use the same airplane that broke the records, a Savoia-Marchetti S 62B, and take his flying companion, Lieutenant Fausto Cecconi, along, going by the Azores, with or without a stop.

He is uncertain, of course, until in government service, and the grading under way. Parallel route Italian government keeps such through Bethel recommended. matters deep secrets until something has actually developed on bridge extension. No detours. Scarcely anyone knew Maddalena had taken off for his record flight until he had been almost seventy nearly 5,000 miles and had safely ject, bridge is under construction on being oiled for 1 mile. broken both records.

twin plane of that used by Ferrarin well and Little River Bridge. No de-bury, Watertown-Minortown road is Rome to Brazil, a distance of 4,. lay to traffic. 800 miles. It is a single-motored Route No. 12—Plainfield, between one-way traffic is being maintained. monoplane constructed of wood ex- Plainfield and Central Village, a No Route Numbers — Bozrah, cept for the landing gear and mo-tor carriage, which are of steel and eliminated. Grading operations are Bridge being constructed. Detour aluminum. The motor is suspended in progress and traffic can pass posted.

ber, are hidden in the 65-foot wing field. A section of the Norwichin five groups, of which the central Putnam road is under construction. construction, but open to traffic. constitutes the reserve of 220 gal- One way traffic regulated by telelons. The total capacity is 1,430 gal- phone control. lons. The cabin can be closed and

The motor is a Fiat, developing Putnam-Norwich road, shoulders 570 to 620 horsepower. It sends the being oiled for 3 miles. plane along at a maximum of 147 Killingly-Norwich road, shoulders

A special innovation is the wood- Plainfield-Norwich road, shoulders miles per hour. en propellor whose pace can be being oiled for one mile. flight Maddalena was able to leave oiled for 3 miles the ground with eight tons of fuel. Route No. 32-Mansfield, Willi-This is enough to carry him under mantic-Stafford road is being oiled Fairfield-Pequot Ave. is being favorable weather from Rome to for 7 miles. New York and beyond to the Mis-

aviation. He is 35, has performed to traffic. Short detour. some of the most dangerous of Route Nos. 111, 118 and 3-South- adam surfacing flights, and wears three silver ington, Intersection of the Milldale to traffic. medals and one of bronze for mili- road is under construction, but open tary valor, a silver medal for aero- to traffic. nautical valor and two war cross-

cruise of the Balkan states, Rus- tours. Switzerland, with a Savoia 62 town Avenue, shoulders being oiled pass.

his crew of the dirigible "Italia" under construction. No delay to trafwere lost. He, with his co-pilot fic. Captain Cagna, were first to sight | Route No. 134-Canaan and Salis-Nobile's little red tent and drop bury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade construction. No delay to traffic. provisions and materials to the crossing elimination is under constranded crew from the air.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in Corner Road, concrete pavement is the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, re- traffic men. pairs and oiling announced by the Route No. 152-New Preston- construction. Grading surfacing op-

Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport cut-off. Work on approaches, also Warren - Cornwall road, steam oiling completed section. No delay shovel grading with very muddy to traffic. East Haven-Culvert over Tuttle

Guilford, Boston Post Road is 4 miles. being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden and

Wallingford, North and South Broad Streets are under construc-Through traffic advised to avoid this road.

Route No. U. S. 6-Danbury-Newtown road. Concrete pavement with worth, No. Madison road. Unimthe last moment, for Maddalena is telephone control, and steam shovel

Newtown-Sandy Hook Road, work 4 miles. Brooklyn-Willimantic Road, shoul-

ders being oiled. Route No. U. S. 7-Cornwall pro-

Route No. 10-Cromwell. Raising delay to traffic. twin plane of that used by Ferrarin grade of River Road between Crom-

with care.

The gasoline tanks, 26 in num- Griswold, Canterbury and Plain- der construction. No detour.

Thompson-Worcester road, shoulders being oiled for one mile.

being oiled for 2 miles.

varied to assist in taking off with Route No. 17-Colchester, Norextraordinary loads. For his record wich and Colchester road is being oiled for 2 miles.

> Groton-T. L. No. 10 being oiled for 2 miles.

Maddalena is one of the most | Route No. 109—Coventry-Bolton fic. colorful figures of international road is under construction, but open

Route No. 113-Thomaston Bridge ing south of Leesville Bridge, slight

over Naugatuck River-East Main delay to traffic. In October, 1927, he made a Street is under construction. No desia, Scandinavia, Germany and Route No. 114-Durham-Middle- Grading is being done. Traffic can

for 31/2 miles. In June, 1928, his name was in Route No. 116-Granby-College ciled for 2 miles. the newspapers of the world for his Highway is being oiled for 2 miles. heroic rescue work in the Arctic Route No. 117-Derby, Oxford and is under construction. Grading is regions where General Nobile and Seymour, Derby-Stevensor road is being done. Treffic can pass.

struction. Use roadway. No detour. oiled for 2 miles. Lieutenant Cecconi is ten years Kent, New Milford-Kent road, Preston - Hallville, Poquetanuck younger, and has been flying only shoulders being oiled for 5 miles. road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 135-East Haven and Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road,

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upwards for a

No. Branford, Foxon road is under macadam construction under way. YOUNG REDS IN U. S. construction. No delay to traffic. No detour. Putnam, Putnam Heights road is Route No. 144-Pomfret-Brookunder construction. Open to traffic. lyn is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 145-Newton-Stevenson road, culvert work and steam being oiled for 1 milc. shovel grading under way. Short detour arranged where necessary. Route No. 147-Seymour-Paynes Short detours around bridges. Corner Road, concrete pavement is being oiled for two miles.

Conn. Highway Department, as of Warren Center road, macadam con- erations are in progress. Traffic struction completed. Shoulders and can pass. railing uncompleted.

Warren - Cornwall road, steam being oiled for 21/2 miles. conditions of old road. No detours Route No. 158-Montville-Ray- controlled by traffic men.

mond Hill Road is being oiled for Route No. 168—Columbia-Jona- construction, grading operations and than Trumbull Highway is being macadamizing are in progress. Vehi-

oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 188-Flanders Village-Chesterfield road is under construc- countered. tion. Traffic will find it difficult to get through this work. Route No. 190-Durham, Killing-

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

Route No. 308-Monroe-Monroe Center road is being oiled for 3 oiled for 3 miles. Trumbull-Monroe Center Road is

Route No. 325-Cheshire-Prospect Road is under construction. No

Route No. 339-Watertown-Woodunder construction. No detours, but

Burlington, Harwinton road is un-Bristol-Farmington Ave. is under Canton, Canton Center-Collins-

ville road is under construction. Bloomfield-Cottage Grove Street is being oiled for one mile. East Hartford-Brewer Street is being oiled for one mile.

Fairfield-King's Highway is being oiled for 2 miles. Fairfield-Bronson Road is being oiled for 3 miles. Road is being Fairfield-Bensen

Fairfield-Greenfield Hill Road is being oiled for 2 miles. oiled for 2 miles.

Guilford-Leetes Island road is under construction, but open to traf-Griswold, Griswold-Preston City

road is under construction. Macr i- heine laid Haddam Neck-East Haddam road is under construction, shovel work-

Hampton. A section of the Kimball Hill road is under construction.

Ledyard-T. L. No. 10 is being Mansfield, Willimantic-Storrs road

Montville-Raymond Hill Road is being oiled for 4 miles. New Haven-Fitch Street is under Preston-Preston City road is being

TAUGHT QUEER GAMES

Salisbury, Lime Rock-Hotchkiss Washington, June 20 .- (AP)-School road is under construction. Mrs. William Sherman Walker of Seattle, testified to the House Com-Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is munist committee today that the children's game of "Hyde and seek" Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under has been changed by the Communists to "Hunt the capitalists and find ammunition" in teaching children their doctrines.

Simsbury, West Simsbury road is As chairman of the national defense committee of the Daughters Stamford - High Ridge Road of the American Revolution, she (North Stamford Ave.) concrete presented more than 60 exhibits, inroad is under construction. Traffic cluding songs, photographs, cartoons and data on children's revolu-Voluntown and No. Stonington. tionary training camps. The Pendleton Hill road is under Twenty camps have been estab-

lished here, she said, adding that in these children are being taught by cles can pass through, although de-Communists how to incite riots, conduct street fighting, and to assume leadership in military movements. Warren-Woodville road, macadam She said signals, codes and various methods for dissemination of Communist propaganda were taught Warren-Kent Road. Steam shovel in the camps which, she said, were conducted by leaders of the "Young

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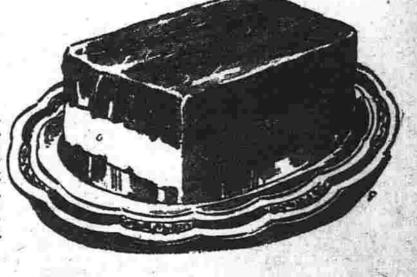
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THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer Unless all signs fail, "Generals forded. Die in Bed," by Charles Yale Har- He is an ardent admirer of Gen-

ex-soldiers who have suddenly be- ly; but his book seems to concencome articulate. In his novel -a trate on the non-essentials, to miss relatively short one - he tells what the tremendous central story of the happened to a young man who went Gallipoli adventure, to subordinate overseas with a Canadian regiment the fighting men to the not-too-effiand saw about as much of the war cient staff officers at the rear. I as any one man could well see; and would like to see a review of this he tells it savagely and bitterly, as book written, say, by an Australian if possessed by a furious desire to private who fought in the line. make the ugliest hidden truths com-

monplace. At least two episodes in this novel, I imagine, will bring forth An Indignant Ex-Tommy Has His indignant comment from those generals who, as Mr. Harrison remarks,

to know where to put it; at last it that, it is nevertheless worth your was dropped in Arras, unfed for while. to the line with aching heads and pacity for suffering. The war had

advised to be ruthless. They were, the abyss. In its way, it is a high-Some hundreds of Germans, coming ly effective protest. over with uplifted hands, were shot down in cold blood. Later the Dutton and Co. Inc., and costs Canadians I earned that the tor- \$2.50. pedoed ship had been carry muni-

Mr. Harrison swears that these incidents really happened. I have draw some hot rejoinders. The pub- result, the book is perhaps the most lisher is William Morrow and Co.; readable of the lot. the price is \$2.50.

The Gallipoli Adventure as a Novelist Saw it.

ton Mackenzie, is something else is the one she loves, she-being again. Mr. Mackenzie got an ap- somewhat flighty-becomes engaged pointment as staff lieutenant on to the other in a fit of pique.

fault. Instead of describing the swing that is very deftly handled. fighting, he tells what happened at Practically all of these writing headquarters. His book is a record Gibbs people can write well. This of the petty mistakes, the minor author is, decidedly, no exception. discomforts, the redtape idiocies Little, Brown and Co. offer his book and the blundering, dunderheaded at \$2.50.

"muddling through" policies that this particular headquarters af-

rison ought to provoke a good-sized eral Hamilton, and he still thinks the expedition might have succeed-Mr. Harrison is another of the ed if it had been supported proper-Doubleday, Doran and Company offers this book at \$2.50.

Say at Last. There is still another war book on are destined to die between sheets. this week's list-"War is War," by One is the story of the looting of an anonymous author who styles himself "Ex-Private V." This au-A Canadian division, says Mr. thor is an Englishman, and the Harrison, was shuttled back and jacket blurbs intimate that this work forth behind the line during the is on a level with Remarque's fadark days of 1918. No one seemed mous "All Quiet;" and while it isn't

two days and boiling with a hot The difference between these two anger against the authorities. Arras' books—now that the comparison inhabitants had fled when a few has been mentioned—is one of mood. German shells came over; so the Remarque's book got its tremendous Canadians looted the town, held effect chiefly from the fact that its riotous carnival for two or three author had lost the power even to days, turned machine guns on the be indignant. He wrote his story British M. P.'s and finally went up unemotionally. He had lost his ca-

hamered his spirit completely flat. The other is the story of a fight "Ex-Private X" is not like that. in which no prisoners were taken. He is still indignant; indignant over The soldiers, says Mr. Harrison, the things that war does to men, were told that the Germans had tor- the way it makes them suffer, the pedoed a British hospital ship loaded wasteful, fiendish way it tramples with wounded Canadians, and were on their lives and forces them into

This book is published by E. P.

A Love Triangle Against a Background of War.

"Chances," by A. Hamilton no way of checking up on him; I Gibbs, is also a war novel; but the can only say that they make his war is more a background, in this novel an intensely, shockingly in- case, and more attention is paid to teresting book, which probably will the development of the story. As a

Mr. Gibbs studies two brothers, each of whom loves the same girl. The younger brother, with his career yet to establish, will not tell "Gallipoli Memories," by Comp- the girl he loves her; so, while he

Sir Ian Hamilton's illfated expedi- Then comes the war. The brothtion to the Dardanelles in 1915. He ers go overseas in the same brigade. has set down his recollections of After two years of fighting, they that dreadful affair, and they make abruptly discover the true state of good reading; but the horrible, un- affairs. Then the guns of the speakable waste of that expedition western front hammer down their shines through his writing only oc- plans and the tale becomes a poignant tragedy-relieved, at the end, It probably isn't Mr. Mackenzie's by a moving and convincing up-

MENUS For Good Health

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

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, June 22nd: SUNDAY

Breakfast-French Omelet, toasted cereal biscuit, stewed figs. Lunch-Ice cream, with one kind of fresh fruit if desired. Dinner-Broiled chicken, spinach, buttered beets, salad of cucumber and celery, Jello or Jell-well.

MONDAY toast, Applesauce. Lunch-Corn, strong beans, let-

Dinner-Roast mutton, zucchini (Italian squash), McCoy salad (lettuce; tomatoes and cucumbers) Apricot whip.

TUESDAY Breakfast-Baked eggs, re-toasted Shredded Wheat biscuits, stewed prunes. Lunch-One kind of fresh fruit, as

much as desired. Dinner-Broiled steak with mushrooms, cooked small carrots and by some physicians. At one time peas, salad of head lettuce, sliced the practice was to treat' everyone pineapple (fresh or canned). WEDNESDAY

Breakfast-Re-toasted breakfast food with cream (no sugar), stewed cause it simply reduced the pres-Lunch-Combination salad molded in gelatin, wholewheat bread and it is possible to reduce the quantity

butter sandwiches.

THURSDAY serve on Melba toast, dish of berries, fresh or canned without sugar. Lunch-Raw apples as desired. Dinner-Salisbury steak, aspara-

gus, *Salad of fresh raw spinach, prune whip. FRIDAY Breakfast-Coddled eggs, crisp my little man, fishing with a cigar

bacon, Melba toast, stewed raisins. stump? Lunch-Potatoes boiled with the skins on, served with butter, string fish.—Passing Show. Dinner-Baked white fish, egg-

lant, cooked greens, salad of sliced tomatoes, no dessert. SATURDAY Breakfast-Crisp waffle, butter, Has she got a good ear?

small amount of maple syrup, B: Oh, yes; it'll fit any keyhole stewed apricots. Lunch - Berries with milk or cream (no sugar).

Dinner - Roast veal, summer squash, green peas, salad of shredded lettuce and endive, date pie. most appetizing salad when washed to make. carefully to remove all trace of sand and grit, and served crisp and cold. make the dough your father used to make.—The Humorist.

combined with lettuce, parsley, etc., and a small amount of olive oil or peanut butter dressing may be added if desired. Raw spinach has a pleasing flavor, and is one of the richest in iron of the leafy greens. Those who have a deficiency of hemoglobin or red corpuscles in the

blood should use a great deal of it. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Exercises with Phonographs) Question:-K. L. G. asks: "Do you have any records for the phonograph for the exercises which you advocate? If so, should I send direct for them, or are they for sale in bookstores or music stores?" Answer: I have never made records for the phonograph to be used in directing calisthenic exercises, but there are many such records on the market which you may purchase. The exercises which I recommend may be used with any musical phonograph record and go very well with any kind of march music. Breakfast—Cottage cheese, Melba I will be glad to send you a set of these exercises with an illustrated chart if you will send me your name and address on a large stamped envelope.

> (Too Much Blood?) Question:-H. D. asks: "What can a person do who makes blood too fast?"

Answer: You need never fear you will make too much blood, as long as it is good blood. The idea of too much blood originated in the middle ages and is still believed in who was sick by "blood-lettings." This relieves certain cases, such as those with high blood pressure besure inside of the arteries. But even this method now seems foolish when of blood simply by cutting down the Dinner - Roast pork, carrots intake of liquids, and improving it's cooked with the meat, spinach, sal-ad of shredded raw cabbage, baked apple. intake of fiquids, and improve quality by using carefully selected food. I occasionally hear of some doctor who practices blood-letting, and this is perhaps excusable with Breakfast-Eggs poached in milk, the physician treating high blood pressure cases if he does not under-

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stand scientific dietetics.

Old Gentleman: What's the idea. Angler: I want to catch smoked

THE TEST

A: Your maid plays the violin. in the house .- Answers.

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Leading East Stations.

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6:00 7:00—WABC Nit Wit drama,
8:40 7:40—Harmony giris; guitars,
9:00 8:00—Concert, dance music,
10:30 9:30—The Wandering poet,
11:00 10:00—WABC progs, (1½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recitar. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060, 6:00 5:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 7:00 6:00-Baritore, xylophonist, 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Piano recital; console, 7:15-Birthday greeting. 7:30-WABC progs. (4/2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 8:00 7:00-WEAR progs. (1½ nrs.) 9:30 8:30-Stadio concert orchestra. 30 8:30—WEAF soprano, quartet, 233.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 09 7:00—WABC programs (% hr.) 45 7:45—Feature studio hour. 00 8:06—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00—Team; school; orchestra. 7:45—NBC programs (14 nrs.) 10:30 9:30—Ausical; dance music. 11:15 10:15—Party; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Team; Burnt Corkers. 12:30 11:30—Vocal trio; orchestra. 1:30 12:30—Mansfield and Lee.

2:00 1:00-Late cance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 9:30 8:30—Gene and Glenn, artists, 10:00 9:00—Trappers musical prog. 12:30 11:30-Stubby Gordon's orch. 1:00 12:00-Midnight organ melodies. 1:30 12:30—Al Katz's orchestra. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.1-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:30 5:30-Vacation club; ensemble. 8:00 7:00-Big Brother club. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-200, 8:30-Artists feature hour. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 5.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:15-Hottentots; play boys. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hiz.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Friday, June 20, 1930

E. D. S. T. 8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Concert-

9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos

Harry Reser, Director-NBC.

9:30-Presentation of National Geo-

graphic Society medal to Admiral

Byrd by President Hoover-NBC.

Doctor n' the

Humperdinck

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10:00-Concluding Norwich Civic

10:25- Benrus Time; Baseball

10:30-"The Travelers Hour"- Or-

Overture-"Hansel ad Gretel".

Orchestra Toreador Song from "Carmen".

Earle Spicer, Baritone, and

Orchestra

Serenade Karjanoff The Moon Is Low (fox trot)

Bolero Ravel

Little Mawhe Bartholomew

The Crocodile Spicer Because I Were Shy Johnson

Goin' to Shout (Negro Spiritual)

Waltz from "Faust" Gounod Orchestra Dance of the Spirits from "Or-

pheus" Gluck (Strings and Harp) Fox Trot-Sweet Nothings

Orchestra

The Drum Major Newton Sylvia Speaks

The Little Admiral Stanford Earle Spicer, Bariton, and Or-

Russian Peasant Dance .. Lehar

Weather, Atlantic Coast Marine

Orchestra

11:30- Hartford Courant News;

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

WTIC to be Linked with Network

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Station WTIC will join the National Broadcasting Company net-

work at 9:30 o'clock tonight in order

to transmit the ceremonies incident

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Former London Broadcaster and

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Station 2L0 of London, England,

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Christiaan Kriens will direct the

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Hour." Earle Spicer, former favorite of

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Earl Spicer, Baritone with

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Orchestra

Scores-Eastern, National, Amer-

chestra directed by Christiaan Kriens; Earle Spicer, baritone,

Piano Duo-NBC.

Sketch- "The

Schoolmaster."

guest soloist.

Folk Songs

chestra.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Jessica Dragonette and the Cava-

liers; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; John

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710, 5:45—Dinner concert orchestra, 6:30—Colored revue music.

348.6—WABC. NEW YORK—860.

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6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.

7:30 6:30—Astrologer's address.

8:00 7:00—Nit Wits dramatization,

"William Tell."

9:30 7:30—Drama, "Gun Moll."

9:15 8:15—True story dramatization.

10:00 9:00—David Mendoza's orchestra

10:30 9:30—Male quartet, organist.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:00 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.

7:00 6:00—Talk; orchestra; soprano.

7:15 6:15—Universal safety playlet.

7:30 6:30—May Singhl Green's party. Lady, Votally ing the hour. Listeners will hear Miss ing the hour. Listeners will hear Miss Breen's partner and husband, I eter de Rose, as well as Andy Sannella, Welcome Lewis, Robert Simmons, the Bonnie Laddies, Aline Berry and Peter Dixon. The whole entertainment will be done in the style of 1923.

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11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. \$3.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

\$1.15—Limelight musical.

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\$1.20 | 10.00—Dance music (3 hrs.)

\$1.20 | 11.00—Dance music (3 hrs.)

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11:00 10:00-Sketch book episodes. 11:45 10:45-Slamber music hour.
12:00 11:00-Fhil Spitainy's music.
491,5-WiP, PHILADELPHIA-610.
7:00 6:00-Children's hour; orchestra
8:30 7:30-Instrumental trio. 9:00 8:00—Namrhuf trio music, 9:30 8:30—Morristown Women's cho-

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10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.

535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:30 6:30—WEAF' progs. (3½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Billy Hay's orchestra.

305.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980.

6:30 5:30—Mac and Al. team.

7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n 'Andy.

7:30 6:30—Troubadours recital. :00-Decisions for freedom 8:45 7:45-WJZ programs (2½ nrs.) 11:30 10:30-Jack Denny's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30 6:30—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (4 hrs) 11:00 10:00—Eddie Klein's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andv. 6:30-Studio musical program. 7:30 6:30—Studio musical program.
8:15 7:15—The old Sea Captain.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2% nrs.)
11:15 10:13—Theater organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time, weather, markets.
6:30 5:30—London Symphony music.
7:15 6:15—Ollie Yettru, planist.
7:30 6:30—WEAF male trio.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with

8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Harmony piano twins.
10:30 9:30—WJZ dance orch., artists.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
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10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) Earle Spicer, baritone. 11:00 10:00—Pop the question. Studio concert music. 11:30 10:30—Albany dance music.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 8:00 7:011—Syncopators music hour, 10:00 9:00—Concert: dance orch, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100, 6:00 5:00—Soprano, violin, baritone 6:10 5:40—Talk, tenor, talk, 7:40 6:40-Studio orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-1100. :40-Studio orchestra music. 6:15 5:15—Songs; French lessons. 7:10 6:10—Safety campaign talk. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 10:00—Slumber music hour. 11:00—Four dance orchestras. 11:00—WEAF programs to 12:00. 10:00—Slumber music hour. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 10:30—9:30—Artists entertainment. 11:00—Studio concert program.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
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11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45-Music; studio concert.
1:00 12:00-Transcontinental prog. 292.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—WJZ entertainments. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—High school program. 9:30 8:30—Symphony, dance music. 10:00 9:00—Bedford's University band 10:30 9:30—WABC male quartet. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:30 7:30—Farm progs. with play. 10:00 9:00—Varieties; comedy team. 11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert.

12:15 11:15—Hawkeye ensemble. 1:00 12:00—Barnstormers dance music 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 11:00 10:00—Quartet; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:30 10:30-Orchestra, xylophonist. 1:00 12:00-Mystery serial drama. 1:30 12:30-Pacific nomads hour, 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 11:30 10:30—Orchestra concert. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 12:30 11:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.) 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:00 11:00—Royal optimistic hour.
1:00 12:00—Lion Tamers programs.
1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium events.
3:45 2:45—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
3:31.—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 7:16 6:15—Orchestra and songs.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2% nrs.)
11:30 10:30—Exchange Club; studio.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy.
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12:45 11:45—Jack and Bill, team.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00 11:00—Stage coachers music.

2:30 1:30—Green room; fireplace.

3:30 2:30—l'acific nomads program.

270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 7:30 6:30—Melodies; harmony team. 8:45 7:45—NBC programs (1% hrs.) 10:00 9:00—St. John's choir, organist. 11:00 10:00-Feature programs; trio. 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance orch.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 9:00 8:00-Concert; agricultural talk, 10:00 9:00-Musical program, artists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment,

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 12:30 11:30-Late dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 12:00 11:00-Musical, vocal recitat 1:00 12:00 -Artists musical program. VATICAN ANSWERS BRITAIN classic and popular numbers on its

Vatican City, June 20.—(AP.)— Earl Spicer was born in Acadia, A "White Book" which the Vatican and after a high school education will issue tomorrow declares that went to Europe on a freighter in Lord Strickland, premier of Malta, search of a musical career. He ar- is the chief cause of all the relirived just in time to join the Brit- gious difficulties in the Island of ish forces to fight in the World Malta.

War. After recovering from his Present troubles in Malta cannot Again We Come to the Forefront With

war disabilities, he began his post- cease, the "White Book" will show poned musical education and in 1923 until the British government deals gave his London concert at Queens effectively with the cause of it. The "White Book" is an answer His success was instantan-Seagle, Baritone; orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon; Frank Banta and Milton Retenberg, Piano Duo—NBC.

Seagle, Baritone; orchestra direction and he was engaged by the British Broadcasting Company to sing from 2L0. When he came to ment a fortnight ago.

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WET-DRY STRIFE WHETS MONTANA PRIMARY VOTES

Helena, Mont. - (AP) -Prohibition as an issue between factions in both the Republican and Democratic ranks has heightened interest in Montana's primary election. Voters will go to the polls July 15.

congressman from the first district and in the Republican struggle for a candidate for the Senate, prohibition has been a rallying principle. Joseph P. Monaghan of Butte, to efforts for modification of the thirty of Paramount's best known eighteenth amendment and like- stars taking part. wise to support of a protective

In the Democratic contest for

crat, has no opposition.. Two Re- seen in a picture that is filled with publican candidates are seeking the so many thrills and suspensive ac-Galen, associate justice of the Mon-tana supreme court, and O. H. P. were stretched far beyond logic in George Schmitt of New Yo

a stand on the question." self to "serve Montana as a whole;" Hartigan. to protect agriculture from discrimination, to secure for wage earners | thirty Paramount stars in a talk- | The Ladies' Aid society of the "industrial as well as political free- ing, dancing, singing festival of Federated church will serve a dom, to continue a "relentless pur-suit of malefactors of great wealth." frolic. You meet your favorites ing rooms, Friday evening. June and to persevere in advocacy of the face-to-face and see and hear how 20. Supper starts at 6:30 D. S. T. Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water-

TRIBESMEN REVOLT

London, June 20 .- (AP.) - Indian dispatches received here indicate that trouble with tribesmen on the northwestern frontier continues notwithstanding elaborate precautions and military operations.

A Lahore dispatch to the Daily Mail said that anxiety continues, having led the tribes to believe that said to be co-operating in putting o'clock. down the movement,

The correspondent also said that men for an advance into India.

TWO FEATURE PROGRAM each room in town. AT STATE SATURDAY Playlet "The Magic Ring," including song "Sun and Shadow," old English dance, "The Minuet," old

"Paramount on Parade" and "The Man Hunter" Featuring Rin-Tin-Tin to Be Shown Two Days.

Song, "Magic;" Bohemian dance, "Dutch Couples," Holland. Song, "Garden of Home," Russian. Remarks, Samuel Johnson, represent-

Departing from its usual custom of showing one feature film with a surrounding program of short subjects, the State will inaugurate a Charles S. Hurlbut. Reception for policy of two feature pictures on graduates. Friday and Saturday during the summer months, starting this week. The initial week end double feature bill consists of Rin-Tin-Tin in the thrilling all-talking production, "The Man Hunter,,' and, "Paraseeking Democratic nomination in mount On Parade," a dancing, singthe first district, pledged himself ing, talking festival of fun with

"The Man Hunter" is a story of

South Africa-of ivory thieves de-Monaghan is opposing John M. fying the law in the quest for Afri-Evans, seeking a ninth term in the ca's white gold. Rin-Tin-Tir is seen house. Evans is the only member on the side of justice, braving the of Montana's congressional delega- terrors of the wilderness, following tion who has opposition for renomi- twisted trails in a thrill bound drama of the "ivory coast". The Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Demo- famous canine star has never been Shelley, publisher of a weekly pa- order to give the famous dog an op- is a guest at the home of Mrs. per at Red Lodge and a former portunity to "do his stuff", "The Emma Crandall. state prohibition administrator. Man Hunter" runs along in a Mr. and Mrs. claring himself as opposed to re- tant to the continuity of the story. ing for information concerning their peal of the eighteenth amendment. The human cast is headed by Tolland ancestors. he has demanded that Galen "take | Charles Delaney and Nora Lane in

"Paramount On Parade" presents is stopping at the Steele House.

The graduation exercises of the eighth grade pupils of Tolland took place in the assembly hall of the British rule was passing. The air- Ratcliff Hicks Memorial school. force, artillery and infantry were Thursday evening, June 19, at 8

The program follows: Processional, Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor there was widespread belief that of the Rockville Methodist church. one of the sons of former King Prize speaking contest—Rose Sup-Amanullah of Afghanistan was re- utowsky, Hicks school; Pauline cruiting an army among tribes- Watts, River school, and Barbara Reed of the Cedar Swamp school.

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ing the school board of Tolland. Song, "We March On," chorus.

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Names of graduates as follows: James W. Meacham, Ratcliff school Louis J. Sajzim, Seventh and Ninth school; Barbara Reed, Cedar Swamp school; Robert Wagner, Cedar Swamp school; George Putz, Cedar Swamp school; Inez Skelley, River school; Samuel Nurrdorf, Snipsic school; Joseph Hall, Cedar Swamp school Mrs. Irene Payerl of New York

City is a guest of Mrs. Henry Wil-

Rev. J. A. Davidson of Atlanta, Georgia, who is to serve as pastor for the Federated church and Mrs. Davidson will arrive Friday afternoon and be present to meet the people at the supper to be served by the Ladies Aid society.

Miss Taylor of Dresden Mills, senatorial nomination- Albert J. tion. Unlike many of Rinty's pre- Maine, is a guest at the home of George Schmitt of New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Gersham Clark of Shelley has indicated a desire to smooth and logical manner. Every Owego, Tioga county, New York, make prohibition a major issue. De- situation is true to life and impor- were recent visitors in town, look-

Judge Edwin S. Agard who has the romantic leads. Others in the been in Portland, Oregon, with his Senator Walsh has pledged him- cast include John Loder and Pat daughter Mrs. Harr. Babcock and family has returned to Tolland and

> entertaining they are, just being The regular meeting of Tolland themselves. You have an opportuni- Grange was held in the Church ty to play around for one evening Parlors Tuesday evening. A comwith your famous friends. All of petitive program between the broththe Paramount stars will be there. ers and sisters occupied the lec-Don't miss this opus of fun. ers and sisters occupied the lec-turer's hour. The judges, Miss Lindholm of Andover, Mrs. Spaulding of Suffield, and Otis Hill of Coventry granges decided in favor of the brothers. Eleven visiting patrons were present from Bolton, Suffield, Coventry and Andover.

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New Orleans, June 20 .- (AP.)today shot Stanley Lirett, 34, and a negro, Robert Addison, 24, in an encounter in the city's business

He was charged with "shooting and wounding." Lirett and Addison were taken to a hospital where attendants said

they were expected to recover. Williams said he became involvson in a resort which he said Lirett operated as a speakeasy. He assert- the frontier.

ed in a fight with Lirett and Addi- met with some success.

Spelling contest—One speller from DRY AGENT SHOOTS TWO ed that the dispute was resumed outside and that Lirett attacked

Lirett, however, told police that the first altercation occurred when John W. Williams, 27, Federal Williams tried to hold up his drink agent of Washington, D. C., early establishment and the same statement was made by the negro.

TURKS IN BATTLE.

Teheran, Persia, June 20 .- (AP) Reports current in Tabritz today were that more than 10,000 Turkish troops were fighting Kurds who have entrenched themselves on Mt. Arrat, the Turks were said to have

Persian troops are on guard on



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Accidents On Lake Road week. On Wednesday evening two Wisniewski and Helen S. Zarkey. autos belonging to Rockville people were damaged. John Dubeck was driving along and ran out of gasoline. A friend came to the rescue and while going to obtain gas for Dubeck, left his car on the other side of the road. A Stutz car driven by Leonard Friedrick came along and attempted to get by and in doing so collided with the Dubeck car.

case will come up in the Tolland Court next Wednesday. were made as the result of an accident. The accident involved Raymond Chambers of 85 Birch street, South Manchester and Raymond Le-Blanc of 268 Sargent street, Hart- Lions present at the regular meet- sports. At 6 o'clock a supper serford. State Policeman Charles Hills ! investigated and made the arrests. House on Wednesday night. Supper the passengers was brought to this joyed with Mayor A. E. Waite at city for treatment for severe scalp the piano and Lion White leader of Sutcliff are in charge of the event. wounds. Chambers was arrested songs.

All who attend will have a good for failing to give right of way, and LeBlanc on a charge of driving at Camp Woodstock was accepted.

Grammar School Graduation The Graduation exercises of the Grammar Schools of Vernon will be held at the Sykes Auditorium on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Captain H. F. Haynes of Hartford will give an address on "Big Game. The following program will be presented: songs-Hark 'Tis the Signal-Bohm; Sleepy Hollow tune_Kountz; Prayer-Rev. Edward L. Nield; Lecture —Big Game, Capt. F. H. Haynes; Song— When the Roses Bloom Again—Adams; Presentation of Diplomas-H. O. Clough; Song- erly of Ellington and Dr. Currier

on Tuesday next.

Members of the graduating class are: Anna Dorothy Anderson, Elea- ternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of nor I. Ashland, Marie A. Backofen, the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and John C. Barbaro, Howard A. Bar- Mrs. A. Leroy Martin of Davis ton, Julius H. Beer, Ruth E. Blinn, avenue. The bride was given in William George Bokis, Ruth E. marriage by Mr. Martin. Rev. Broll, Barbara E. Bronson, Eleanor George S. Brookes, pastor of Union M. Broughton, Richard A. Browne, Rita Genevieve Burns, Lucile M. Charter, Hannah Cohen, Mildred E. organdy and veil of tulle, Miss Bar-Clough, Louise Copping, Helen T. bara Martin, cousin of the bride at-Deptula, Arthur E. Dion, Doris A. tended her as maid of honor. She Dowding, Ruth H. Drenzek, Francis | wore a gown of shell pink organdy, E. Ewing, Ruth E. Ferguson, Stan- trimmed with powder blue. Donald ley K. Flower, Ida Friedman, Anna Dorain of Newark, N. J., was best Golick, Olive Hincks, Bertha B. man. Immediate members of the Kahan, Erwin W. Kellner, Marion family were present at the cere-B. Kent, Naomi C. Kloter, Lucile A. mony, a wedding breakfast follow-Kossick, Helen J. Kynoch, Joyce W. ing. Long, John McNulty, Dorothy May McGuire, Anna T. Merz, David Mil-ler, George A. Miller, John H. Mon-aghan, Harriet M. Murphy. Clara the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Barbara Neri, Althea W. Newman, Fred A. Pfau, Marion A. Preusse, August 19 Dr. and Mrs. McEwen Catherine L. Ready, Madeline will sail on the George Washington

Schmidt, Thomas F. Shea, Lewis Sokolov, many. Gwendolyn H. Strong, Norman R. Strong, Helen G. Talcott, Charles R. Tennstedt, Royal E. Thompson, Helen Elizabeth Underwood, Robert Haun Usher, Otto Wagner, Clinton Webb, Francis G. Weber, Russell J. Several accidents have happened Weber, Eunice L. West, Charles W. on the Crystal Lake road the past White, Fannie Winokur, Joseph

> Trolley Mass Meeting A Trolley Mass Meeting of the residents of the Town of Vernon and the City of Rockville will be held on Monday evening at the Town Hall, Memorial building. The meeting is called for 7 o'clock Daylight time. The sentiment of the people is desired at this time on the trolley situation.

Both cars were badly damaged. The A large attendance is desired so State police investigated and the that the representatives of the Town and City attending the hearing at the State Capitol, Thursday, June On Tuesday night two arrests 27, will be fully informed as to the sentiment of the residents.

Lions Held Interesting Meeting ing which was held at the Rockville

An invitation to hold the meeting time. without operator's license. Both Those finding it possible will go drivers will appear in Tolland Court early in the afternoon, enjoying a swim and games. Others will arrive in time for the supper meeting. The date is Thursday, July 17, and will take the place of the July 16th meeting.

The Lions Club will furnish transportation to and from the circus on Saturday for the County Home children, who will be the guests of the circus management.

Julius Augur was the speaker of the evening and his address on the "Philippines was most interesting.

McEwen-Ceggswell Miss Catherine Coggswell, form-Homeward Bound-Marks; Bene- McEwan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd diction-Rev. E. L. Nield. McEwen of Newark, N. J., were united in marriage on Tuesday af-Church performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white

Research in New York city. On Marion 'Rivenburg, Edna for a four months' leave of absence, William Satryb, where the former will continue his Scheibe, John G. investigations in the laboratory of

Miss Lucretia Lane, "Aunt Lu" -Nita Farrell, her niece - Dorothy

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Union street, was pleasantly sur- of Bennington, Vt. The Girls' Friendly Society of St. of the East District School on Tues- an overseer at the United States En-John's Episcopal Church will pre- day night and was tenedered a velope Company, is enjoying a vacasent a two act comedy entitled kitchen shower. in honor of her tion of two weeks.

Beatrice Edwards, Barbara Bron- Mrs. Annie Andrews.

Phyliss Edwards - Marie Backofen. Hilda Williams, an insurance agent -Helen Underwood Patricia Muldoon, the maid -Marjorie Scherwitzky Epworth League Picnic

nic will be held at the Green Cottage at Crystal Lake on Saturday of this week. The party will leave the Methodist Church by automobile at 2:30 p. m. The program will in-There was a large number of clude baseball, swimming and other vice will be held out of doors, followed by a program of music and Both cars were damaged and one of was served at 6:15. Singing was en- entertainment around the campfire. Miss Ebba Olson and Miss Grace

"Patsy" tonight at 8 o'clock. The coming marriage. She received Miss Ruth Beaumont of Thompplay will be presented in the Parish | many gifts, all the color green to | son street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter rooms, with the following cast; correspond with the kitchen in her Rau of Ellington avenue attended home. Another gift which she re- the graduation exercises at the Sut-Marjorie Little ceived was an electric waffle iron. | ton High School last evening, when A luncheon was served in the their nephew, Nelson Gerber, Jr., Farr spacious dining room and bridge was a member of the graduating Ruth Fielding, Nita's chum-Laura was played, with prizes being class 1930. Boothroyd awarded Miss Bessie Durffe and

To Wed June 28

Miss Gladys Vera Brookes will be married to Alfred Hall Cunningham | Harold F. Pattee, Jr., Pamona Colof Ellworth, Maine, on June 28. Her lege, Claremont, Cal., last night father, Rev. George S. Brookes will won the National intercollegiate perform the ceremony at Union oratorical contest on the Constitu-Congregational Church at 4 o'clock tion sponsored by the Better Ameriin the afternoon. No invitations ca Federation. He was awarded 'a have been issued, but a general in- prize of \$1,500. vitation is extended any of the people in the community who desire of \$400 included John A. Burke, to attend. The family has a wide Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. aquaintance and it is expected the

Notes

wedding will be largely attended.

Miss Marjorie Walther of Ward leaving but 59,945 on the pension Tiffts in Cohoes, N. Y. Mr. Helm street is spending the week as the rolls.

prised by a number of the teachers | Arno Weber of Hammond street.

WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

Los Angeles, June 20.-(AP)-

Other finalists receiving awards

The twelfth regular meeting of Wapping Grange No. 30, will be held at the Center school hall, on next Tuesday evening, June 24. It will be a surprise night, in charge Congdon of Laurel Hill, left last of Miriam Welles, followed by a Saturday to attend her class rebox social. The boxes will be auc- union at Simmons College at Bos- have sprung from the long-tailed for the Lecturer's supplies. Each lady is requested to bring a box with luncheon for two, placing a card

At the Federated church next Sunday evening, June 22, Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford will be present and speak at the service. The Christian Endeavor society wishes to extend an invitation to every one to be present and hear Mr. Woodward's address.

with her name on it inside of the

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Helm of Eustis, Florida, spent last week with Mr. Helm's daughter, Mrs. Esther Twenty per cent of pensioners Demming. They are now at anof the Civil War died last year, other daughter's, Mrs. Katherine was ill all the early part of the

spring but is improving, and they will soon go to their summer home

Mrs. P. E. Bossen of South Windsor, won first prize for flower arrangement at the recent East Hart- at Woodbridge Field at 2 o'clock ord Garden club flower show.

Mrs. George Willson of South at the same field. tioned off and the proceeds will go ton returning home last Monday: | wild cats of northern Africa.

Manchester Green will practice tomorrow afternoon and on Sunday will tackle the Hartford Red Sox

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HARASSED HARTFORD department, as disclosed by the re- if the audit were a real one. laxity with relation to liquor vio- ant of unquestioned standing. lations and the crimes growing out It is to be anticipated that under

large city in the country.

is not a single community of city tuted in the district's business afat a single infraction of prohibition ing a municipality's financial mais brought against Chief Farrell by it, next year, that provision is made diligent in enforcing the law in something more than name. otherwise, when the stark truth is sible thing from our thoughts. that a police official who did not make class distinctions but persisted in cutting off the liquor supply of the more influential citizens nominee for the United States Sencould no more hold his job than he ate, would with almost no doubt be dent Coolidge and as far back as could jump over the moon.

It would be, in the first place, by the ablest and most popular invited to participate. almost impossible for him to avoid Democrat in the state of New Jerremoval at the instance of the de- sey. How much more certain must cational authorities are formulating prived persons of influence; and if his election be, then, when it is re- plans for participation by all eduhe did manage to dodge official de- membered that he is to be opposed cational institutions. An effort will capitation from this direction he by the prosecutor who turned the be made to have a mag and a prowould find himself so obstructed shocking Hall-Mills murder case room and there will be plays, and harassed in the performance of into a disgraceful piece of bur- pageants, programs, patriotic hisall other branches of police duty lesque buffoonery — Alexander torical studies, posters and a treethat complete failure at his job Simpson. would inevitably result in his losing

significant features of this grand that somber tragedy to its close to every civic, patriotic, educational, jury report that almost in the used if for personal exploitation, fraternal and religious organization same breath in which it accuses Simpson notoriously gummed his in the United States, according to Chief Farrell of class favoritism in own case and made it possible for promises. law enforcement, the jury itself, the reputation of the state of New expected to preach special patriotic while bringing the most direct and Jersey to become stained with red sermons during 1932, according to serious accusations against the and for famous "Jersey justice" to announcement from the commischief and one or two of his men, be turned into a laughing stock. becomes circumspect and carefully indirect in its treatment of certain New Haven Register refers to his tions and other meetings. Newshighly influential citizens of whose candidacy as that of "a completely papers and magazines will be floodactions it manifestly disapproves. conventional political back." And ed with publicity material. Com-Unconsciously the grand jury the spectacle presented by such a in honor of Washington. Music of yields to the same influence which candidate opposing himself to such the colonial period will be collected. it berates the chief for not defy- a personage as Dwight W. Morrow It is even proposed to revive some

jury's report, a most unpleasant situation. It is called upon to clean house in its police department. If it does not do so its government will be made the target of endless criticism. If it doesthen what? The same thing over again, with other individuals filling the cast of the same serio-comedy with the same old plot and the same old lines. And perhaps worse actors.

Prohibition and corruption are

which is held in contempt by great stick. numbers of the more influential and politically active citizens. You ago entered into a contract for the The commission stresses the fact can stir up the muck and bring it construction of a sewage disposal that this isn't the District of Co- resignation of Dr. Moldenhauer, to the surface, as this grand jury plant. The agreed price was \$877,has been doing. But what more can 877. A million dollars was raised you do-what more can Hartford by a bond issue. And according to Nevertheless, the big public builddo? What can any city do?

like municipality the Eighth School appears that at least \$400,000 more The program includes the series of and Utilities District might very will be needed. auditing, so that next year it may beautifully gypped or it was cruelly be prepared to establish that debe prepared to establish that decost of the put an end to that idea.

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The annual audit of the district's its contract is to blame. accounts has always been a most perfunctory affair, a mere pro forma gesture. To say so is no dis
It remains for the erudite and Mount Vernon Boulevard, now being years in a corked bottle with today's article and make a pencil nothing to eat save the cast-off mark at the side of each article you astute Waterbury Republican to the with Waterbury Republican to the with Waterbury and they will be sant to you paragement or either the intelli- astute Waterbury Republican to tal with Washington's old home and kins of their own transforma- desire and they will be sent to you gence or the rectitude of the audit- discover the true reason for the it is billed as "one of the most in- tions."

ors. They are, on the contrary, se- high esteem in which Dwight W. lected because of their known pos- Morrow is held throughout the session of both of those qualities. country. The Republican, which is But the compensation is purely dry, says: nominal and it has never been expected that the auditors would subject the accounts to any searching or expert examination.

The way in which the district's audit operates was demonstrated Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. when a citizen called the attention the school account, as per last thing to one's intelligence and judgyear's fiscal reports, the disposi- ment, even our own personal dry-PRESS year's hatal reports, the disposed in the proof against advising The Associated Press is exclusively tion of which lacked any explana- ness isn't proof against advising tion in this year's financial state- the esteemed Republican to go out ment. No member of the district and take at least one good stiff board, no member of the school bootleg drink. committee, no official of the district offered any explanation, presumably for lack of any information on the point. Neither, by the voting considerable space to critisame token, did either of the audit- cism of a recent address of Dr.

counts were correct. The Herald Printing Company, Inc., est indication or even possibility of Connecticut has not gone in for synographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

est indication or even possibility of Connecticut has not gone in for improper use of district money—the state university idea.

but there was very certainly every Perhaps we might have joined indication of improper use of district money—the state university idea. indication of improper accounting; in this chorus if we had not come and if a disinterested citizen could to the conclusion that the day of never have escaped detection in an heads in the clouds, is about over

port of the grand jury after half It is not every citizen, however Mcredithism, Worksism and Meya year of probing, are shocking, trustworthy or intelligent, who is ersism is going, we imagine, to be That is, they are shocking to such equipped to audit accounts. It is a plenty. persons as are still capable of be- job that calls for special training. ing shocked by revelations of police It should be filled by an account-

the handling of its new treasurer But they are exactly of a piece the district's accounts will be kept with conditions in practically every lucidly and with absolute accuracy. A new era of system, it is to be We hazard the guess that there taken for granted, is to be instirank in the United States where fairs. In keeping, and to properly the police authorities never wink round out the technique of operatenforcement laws. The charge that chinery, the Eighth should see to the grand jury, that he is far less for an annual audit that is an audit organization is made up of the high-

against the purveyors of liquor to We take the present opportunity ished citizens. against the purveyors of liquor to We take the present opportunity The announced purpose of the the well-to-do than against the of saying this because if the same celebration is to bring about a "rebootleggers in the poorer sections thing were to be said for the first vival of devotion to country among could be brought with equal truth time six months from now or near- the American people, with a reagainst almost any chief of police ly a year hence it might carry the newed appreciation of what George in the country. Everybody outside erroneous implication of lack of tional life." It is planned to "stir the infant class knows that. It is confidence in the new district re- the patriotic impulses of every man, utterly impossible that it could be gime. And that is the farthest pos- woman and child living under the

> NEW JERSEY SET-UP Dwight W. Morrow, Republican elected even if he were opposed 1924 all states and territories were

An arrant showman whose stock "George Washington tree." in trade was the cheapest of cheap "A great motion picture that will It is perhaps one of the most hokum, who from the opening of depict the life and activities of depictant features of this grand that something the depict the life and activities of depictant features of this grand that something the depictant features of the life and activities of depictant features of the life and depictant features of the li

is one to invite something close to of the more colorful dress patterns Hartford faces, in view of the hysteria. Why, Morrow's election prints among women for 1932. ought to be well nigh unanimous.

TRICK CONTRACTS

Municipalities do well, in entering into contracts for public works, Washington memorial menus and when they embody in the document of agreement every detail down to the last nail or shovelful and em-

large numbers of corporation lawyers there are still old fashioned it can think of. attorneys who know how to draw You cannot enforce any law that kind of contract and make it position or world's fair is planned

the Sentinel of that city the million ings program being carried out dollars will be used up at the end as much done as possible by 1932 for several days following his deof two more months and the job and there will be a lot of new build-In its rehabilitation as a business- will be nowhere near finished. It ings and new landscaping to see.

well take under consideration the One of two conclusions is inevi- the Mall, the new Supreme Court in business and finance. essential quality of the function of table. Either the city has been Building, an enlarged Congressional Subsequent announcement that graphed for distribution to my partment of its administrative op- the installation. In either event it The bases of the Washington President Hindenburg today sent readers of your newspapers.

TAKE A GOOD ONE

It was not until his eldest daughter captured the heart of Col. Lindbergh that the country began to take enthusiastically to Mr. Morrow. President Hoover heard about him and sent him to London, and the people of New Jersey woke to the fact that they had a

native son of imposing stature. If being dry does that kind of

ABOUT WASHED UP

State newspapers have been deors explain, though they had Alonzo S. Myers, director of the disigned a certification that the ac- vicion of teacher preparation of the State Board of Education, in which Now there was in this no slight- he fulminated against the fact that

discover the discrepancy it should the educational giraffes, with their Conditions in the Hartford police audit. It could not escape detection in this state. What the next Legislature will do to what remains of



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, June 20 .- Pre:iminary ballyhoo has begun for the big national celebration in 1932 of the birth of George Washington. The chairman of the Bicentennial Commission is Herbert Hoover and its est officials and various distingu-

protection of the Republic," and to carry the demonstration of such impulses into every church, school, home, organization and group.

Started Six Year. Ago The celebration was authorized by Congress and blessed by Presi-

organizations and all types of eduplanting program to the end that every schoolyard may have its

sion's executive offices here. Speaking campaigns will be organized for Even the sturdily Democratic the radio, for state fairs, exposi-

Manufacturers of calendars, greeting cards, posters and general printing will be asked to feature George in illustrations and texts, rows of trees indigenous to the vawhile railroads will use George hotels will be asked to do the same.

These plans for a vast national emotional orgy over Washington, ton's birthplace at Wakefield, Va., aimed at every man, woman and as authorized by Congress. phasize beyond possibility of quib- child, already have been outlined ble the understanding "No extras!" by the Bicentennial Commission. In spite of the special training of Many more plans will be announced and the general public is especially asked to write in any suggestions

Nothing in the nature of an exfor Washington, but large pilgrimages are expected here and plans The city of Norwalk some time will be made to take care of them. lumbia's party any more than any minister of finance. The President this health column are frequently other city's.

Capital to Be Beautified new government department buildings along Pennsylvania avenue and the Reichsbank. A "strong man" casionally publish a list of articles

will be prettied up and the great Moldenhauer for his services to the now available for distribution, and \$15,000,000 Lincoln Memorial Bridge nation. across the Potomac will have long since been opened to traffic. The

June brides are choosing these colorful breakfast rooms



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Oak, in the new finishes, makes interesting breakfast rooms. The group to the right is in oak with stripings of light blue! Table and four Windsor chairs are included.



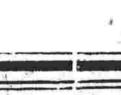
Dark oak \$27.50

The finish of this group (similar to sketch at left) is made by finishing in black and then wiping off. Black and red used for decorations.

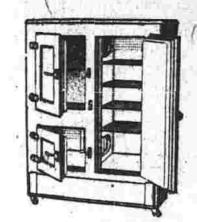
Choice of colors \$35.55

(Right) Take your choice of these colors in the Hoosier group sketched; Wedgewood green with orange and black; brown oak with green and black; silver dak with black and rede ivory with blue and orange; gray with black, red and blue.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

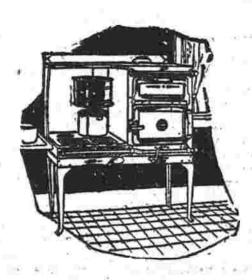


To complete the kitchen-



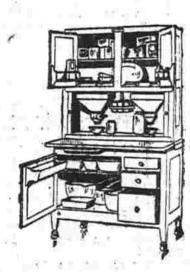
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the range

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spiring thoroughfares in the world," running its whole length between rious states. There will be many other improvements hereabouts with the Bicentennial in mind, including a \$50,000 restoration of Washing-

RESIGNS HIS POST

Berlin, June 20 .- (AP)-President Hindenburg today accepted the asked Premier Bruening to take disappointed because they do not over the functions of the finance office pending developments. The resignation of Finance Min-

ister Moldenhauer had been awaited subjects which will be of general cision to retire. It was stated that Dr. Holden- article on some particular subject hauer's successor might be Dr. before I prepare another article on Hjalmar Schacht, former head of a similar subject. I therefore oc-

is highly probable that the form of monument and Lincoln Memorial a letter of warm appreciation to Dr. The following lists of articles are

Carpet beetles have lived two whole list if you like. Just cut out

AND Frank Mc Coy

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MESWER BY BLUFCRY WHO CHILDE ANDRESSED IN CARE OF THE MAR BYCLOBER STRIPPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPL BY MIN HE CON MUNITY ENTHER HE ANDRESSED. large self-addressed envelope, and SEND FOR ARTICLES These health articles have been also enclose a two-cent stamp for appearing for years in hundreds of each article desired. This takes

newspapers throughout the United care of the postage and helps to States and Canada. Thousands of pay for the preparation of the ararticles have been written on the ticles. cause and cure of different disor-Beware of Adhesions ders and many articles have ap-.Anemia peared on various food subjects, and . Appendicitis the relation of food to health. Read-Asthma ers who have just begun to read Backache Low Blood Pressure Lumps in the Breast see an article written upon the sub-High Blood Pressure ject in which they are the most interested. I try to cover all health . How to Increase the Circulation The Cause and Cure of Diamay elapse after I have written an .Goitre which have been already mimeo-

Skin Disorders .Excess Stomach and Intes inal you are invited to send for one or more of these articles. Send for the

. Hay Fever Discharges from the Ears Curing Constipation Digestive Disorders Defective Disorders . Defective Hearing How to Banish Epilepsy

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Reducing Weight .Gaining Weight Milk Diet Healthful Menus How to Fast and Diet Health

... Save the Tonsils Food Combinations A Cleansing Diet ... A Good Curative Diet ... The Hot Sitz Bath ... The Cold Sitz Bath Mineral Elements Enemas Food List Exercise and Digestion

Exercise Charts .Sick Gall B'adders .. Melba Toast QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Dry Cartilages) am 60 years old and am suffering deep breathing exercises for devel with what the doctors call drying ing the strength of your diaphragm. out of the cartilages. They give me

a great deal of help yourself if you cent.

no hope to get better or even find re-lief. I get around with the ald of and women of the United States" a cane. Will you please tell me named in "Who's Who" in America" whether there is anything I can' (1928-29), men of science comprise

will change your habits of eating so that you use plenty of fruits and green vegetables. Include in your diet a large amount of gelatin, cut down on meat so that you use it ... Prolapsus or Sagging of Or- only once a day, and give up starch-

es and sugars entirely for awhile. (Eggnogs)
Question:—K. G. writes; "Please tell me what should be eaten with eggnogs for a balanced diet?" Answer: In the first place, the mixture of raw egg and milk is not a good combination, but if the mix-1 ture is baked the resultant custard is a good protein food. The proteins of egg and milk seem to com-

bine and are more easily digested for when cooked. (Feeling of Suffocation) Question:-Mrs. M. writes: have at times a feeling of suffocation, especially when I am talking for any length of time. The doctor told me I had nasal catarrh. Would that be the cause of it?"

Answer: You may be suffering from nasal catarrh, but I will guarantee that the real cause of your feeling of suffocation is because you have a weak diaphragm, which is the large flat muscle separating the chest from abdomen. This is the muscle most used in breathing, and if it is already weak it becomes easily tired from the effort used in talking. Get rid of your catarrh Question:-Mrs. F. G. writes: "I through the proper diet, and take

do?" ... You can certainly do and physicians and surgeons 7.3 per

EIGHTH DISTRICT'S NEW **BOARD MEETS JULY 16**

Charles B. Loomis to Supervise District Work in Absence of Recently Elected President.

While the school year in Manchester does not close until July 15 and the officers elected at the meeting of the Eighth School and Utili- the insertion of a clause providing ties District will not go into office for the gradual emancipation of until noon of July 15, a meeting of slaves, was approved by President the board of directors of the district has been arranged to be held on July 16, two days before William W. Robertson, the newly elected was in arms and more than 32,chairman of the district, leaves for 000 men were furnished to the

vision of the work during Mr. Rob- thirteenth amendment. ertson's absence will be taken over When the Confederate soldiers by Charles B. Loomis, who is con- returned to the southern and nected with the Manchester Water eastern counties, it was feared Company. The power of attorney that the Republican control of is no kindergarten and to provide will be given to Mr. Loomis to draw the state would be lost. Accordorders in payment of current bills. ingly, an amendment was added In case of extraordinary bills or to the constitution disfranchising per equipment to carry on sloyd some extraordinary work to be done, all who had given aid to the Conthe sanction of the majority of the federacy after June, 1861. directors will be secured before the In 1869 the number of voters order is drawn by the acting presi- totaled 50,000 and the disfran-

ing the necessary arrangements to fenders and the negro was granthave the work carried on in this ed in 1871. A year later a new way Mr. Robertson, although ab- constitution went into force. sent from Manchester will miss but one regular meeting of the board. that one in October.

It has been the custom for several SIX CONGRESSMEN years to do away with monthly meetings of the board from June until October. Mr. Robentson will not be back in time for the October meeting, but will be here for the

November meeting. elected treasurer. Such clerical House. posed will be presented to the whole board for action or information.

Schmeling fight. It was a row quite far from the ringside. In fact there were but gan, suffering from ulcers of the three or four more rows in that stomach, was reported by his secparticular portion of the outfield retary to have left his hospital bed, trict to see that the children of the

heavy, fog-like canopy over the and both may return to the House Unless you sat in Row 44, before the session closes. Section 9, for instance, it might

which sagged slightly over one, here. eye. He wore no vest. His coat was open, revealing a soft-collared white shirt. Even in the half light scars across the nose showed plainly.

The man was Joe Walcott, once one of the world's greatest boxers. The crowd began to mill down the aisle. It was within a few moments of the main event. The crush increased.

Jauntily, pushing his way easily through the mob came a large negro, as jazzily garbed as an stepper of a Harlem cafe. He wore a tricky straw hat with a tricky His brown suit was cut to the Broadway-Harlem lines. his right hand he swung a light walking stick, flashily trimmed with a wide silver band. The hand that carried the stick was gloved and the other glove was carried with that loose nonchalance to be found in the wax figures of store

He was smiling a broad, expansive smile that revealed at least one glistening gold tooth. He was humming a jazz tune as he came along, and he was in rare good

Jack Johnson - one-time heavyweight titleholder of the world! A man who had fought real ring battles and had heard such crowds thrick his name. Now he came down a grass aisle-alone. And none who shoved past him as he swung over the ball field seemed

He passed Row 45, Section 9. "H'lo there, Jack!"

"H'lo there, Joe!" The man who had battled and

had heard the shouts of the crowds stopped, turned in and stood up on bench, leaning actor fashion on his cane, tilting his straw hat at a rakish ang'e.
"Cettin' kinda fat, ain't you,

lack? You couldn't have taken em on with that pot." "No. Joc. Guess I couldn't. 'ell, they're fightin' different these lare. Sharkey's goin' to rip the

German t' pieces tonight. "Where ya been, Jack?" "Oh, Ah jub' got a little engage-

ment over in Detroit. Gotta be there tail en' of the week." "Say, if that band stick of yours ever slips on a fiddler's head, you'll crack it open.

"Hch, heh, heh; sure will, Joc." The crowd passes. The fight begins. Way back by the bleachers stands a great champion. The crowd cheers other men now. Thousands go by. Only one man rushes up -a gray-haired usher, who has deserted his aisle and thrusts out his hand. "Good ol' Jack. Usta usher at all your fights. That's when fights were fights.'

"Sure was, Gus." A sudden low blow and a man crumples in the ring. Cries of "Foul!" and boos.

'Yah can't tell me. Sharkey ain't hittin' him low. Swear I saw it. It was just a good punch, right fair in the belly, and nowhar's

The decision is rendered. Jack Johnson shakes his head. He loaves his bench perch and hurries for the exit. GILBERT SWAN.

W. VIRGINIA'S STATEHOOD

On June 20, 1863, the State of West Virginia was formally admitted to the Union. The act of admission, which was to take effect upon Lincoln the previous year.

During the Civil War a large part of the population of the state made whereby the general super- advance of the adoption of the

chised about 30,000. By a com-By calling the meeting and mak- promise, franchise for political of-

The orders wil' be drawn by the Approaching Congressional adjourn- as well as the cooking is done at president or acting president of the ment found half a dozen Representa- the Manchester Green School. board, countersigned by the clerk tives suffering from illness today Eighth grade pupils are sent to the of the board and paid by the newly unable to fill their seats in the

work as would ordinarily be done by Despite one of the most strenu- to the Ninth District. the president will be taken care of ous sessions in recent years, howin Mr. Robertson's office. Monthly ever, the membership of the House reports of work in progress or pro- generally was in a better state of health than during the closing days of the last session when more than a dozen Representatives were seriously ill.

Representatives Porter of Pennsylvania, and Wingo of Arkansas. were reported recovering today aft-New York, June 20 - This is a er critical illnesses The latter unlittle story of Row 45, Section derwent an operation, while Porter 9. at the recent not-so-sweet was rushed to a Pittsburgh hospital recently, seriously ill.

Representative James of Michisection. Crowds of men stood on but was not expected back in his benches, lifting field glasses to bring office this session. Representatives ing for a higher education. The the glaring ring closer to their eyes. Johnson of Illinois and Underhill of committee of the district, it is un-

Representative Curry of Califorhave been difficult to get a good nia was reported improving steadily look at the four men who perched after treatment at Johns Hopkins There were three white man and sentative Vincent of Michigan, has scale, would reach from the Ata negro. The negro wore a green- just returned to his office after lantic to the Pacific; and from the his wife said, over failure to reish-looking cap, the broken brim of treatment at the Naval hospital northern boundary of Minnesota ceive a promotion to the position

FIFTH DISTRICT ANNUAL **MEETING MONDAY NIGHT**

Question of Adding to School Building to Be Most Important Business.

evening at 7 o'clock, standard time, in the school. In addition to passing officers, the question of a new apartment of the dying man's sis- the Antarctic expedition. addition to the school building where ter. attending the schools in the Ninth

District will be decided. The present building is a three ANNOUNCE VACANCY room one story frame school. There seventh and eighth grades would also require the installation of prowork and cooking, as now required by the state in the seventh and eighth grades. It would also require a certain amount of other work. that would not be possible in the present school without an addition.

The grand list of the Fifth District is not as large as several of the other districts and the question of a new addition to the school at this time is likely to be given considerable consideration before any addition is built to the school. It is similar to the condition at the SICK AT PRESENT Highland Park District where the question of opening an extra grade was considered at the annual meeting and turned down. The sloyd Washington, June 20.-(AP)- work in the Highland Park District Ninth District and their tuition paid for by the Highland Park District

> The trouble that has often attracted attention to the meetings in the Fifth District seems to be now over. It was not a real district fight, but a factional fight. The court cases have been settled and each side seems to be satisfied. F. R. Manning, who has been a power in the district in the past has secured the necessary information that he desired about the rights of committeemen and their duty and how far it can be carried. He has expressed himself since the meeting a year ago as being just as anxious as any other resident in the dis-

A map of Alaska with its outlying islands, if placed over a map hospital in Baltimore, while Repre- of the United States on the same to southern New Mexico.

new school addition.

RUG THIEF SHOT

Cambridge, Mass., June 20.--(AP.)-An alleged Oriental rug thief, James O'Reilly, 30, was in the hospital today and his name on the danger list from a bullet wound received in running away from two police officers late last night.

The annual meeting of the Fifth He was shot by Lieut. Joseph . School District is to be held Monday Reilly of the Watertown police in that city, Reilly, accompanied by Sergeant William Curtin, had re-

the number of grades taught can be another man in an automobile, the family reunion is starting with the

United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott, of Connecticut, has been notified by the Navy Department that he will have an appointment to make to the Naval Academy in 1931. The War Department has also notified him that he will have two appointments to make to the Military Academy at West Point in

The United States Civil Service Commission will hold competitive examinations, for these appoint-Commission.

Any young man desiring to take communicate with Senator Walcott, his name can be added to the list of those who have already applied. uents. All candidates are required to be citizens of the United States and

Candidates are eligible for admittance to the Military Academy from the day they are 17 until the day they become 22 years of age, and to the Naval Academy if they are not less than 16 nor more than 20 years of age on April 1 of the calendar year in which they enter the

POLICEMAN MISSING .

Boston, June 20 .- (AP.) -- Special Officer James J. Driscoll of the Smoke rising from tens of thous- Massachusetts, likewise have been derstood, will make no recommenda- Bureau of Criminal Investigation ands of cigars and cigarets threw a able to leave their hospital rooms tion on the question of building a father of five children, today was sought by fellow policemen on the fifth day after his disappearance

He left home Monday night, taking his police gun with him and telling his wife he intended to shoot himself. He had been despondent,

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-When Larry Gould writes his sweetheart he doesn't covered between \$2,000 and \$3,000 referring to his second in command, velopment of electrical industry. He ing upon routine matters and elect- of stolen rugs at the Watertown Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, geologist of was killed in an airplane crash in

increased from six to include sey- officers said, they ordered him to Harvard-Yale regatta. Mrs. Muric' mous objections to Owc Wister's enth and eighth grades or pay to leave the car for questioning. The Vanderbilt Church is entertaining book on Roosevelt, it is announced, time to find out why success doesn't the Ninth District a fee for each pair fied but O'Reilly suddenly at her home tomorrow for the publication is being withheld till the mean everything to a wife." Lustralia.

Federal Army. On Feb. 3, 1865, the Ninth District a fee for each pair ned but Okemy suddenly studenly studen Vanderbilt. His bride, the former author, who is abroad. Rosamond Lancaster Warburton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, Mrs. Church is Mrs. Smith's

> New York-Brooklyn's bachelor pastor, who has several times described his difficulties in remaining unmarried, is to wed. The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Offerman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutherar church, is engaged to Miss Grace Altenau, a his Merry Makers will be at Rau's of tricks are thought of to win the ment of this band has been pleasing tion grew up with the automobile, laborer, was found dead on the suggested to me as wonderful possi- ern New York. bilities for the parsonage."

Baltimore-Two doctors, members following cities: New Haven, Stam- ried. Feng Djen Djan, Ph. D., is the

Washington - Representative either of these examinations should Edith Nourse Rogers is wearing a A shifting of the Gulf stream

actual residents of the State, of 71, is to celebrate next Thursday besides its climate.

evening the rixtieth anniversary of his first appearance on the stage.

Buenos Aires-Avenida Thomas Alva Edison is a beautiful Riverside boulevard on reclaimed land on which two power houses are situated. It has been named with ceremony in honor of the incandescent lamp's golden jubilee.

San Francisco-Mrs. Reuben S. know what he is going to say and Sieight of Ann Arbor, Mich., has when he has finished he doesn't received \$10,000 from the National know what he has said. Such was Electric Light Association, repre-Rear Admiral Byrd's preface to his senting the first prize for an essay own remarks at a banquet. He was her husband wrote forecasting de-1927 while gathering information on Vermont flood conditions.

> New York-Because of anonypublishers can get in touch with the

DEHEY'S MERRY MAKERS AT RAU'S ON SATURDAY

Saturday night, Bill Dehey and beauty, who helped carry the daisy Pavilion, Crystal Lake. For several chain at Adelphi college. "All sorts years past the marvelous entertain- eration are growing up with the airspecial interest of the unmarried minister," he once said. "I believe dancers at the best country clubs, I took the automobile for granted. I could write down the names of 100 fraternities, and ball rooms The same thing is happening to the with a stab wound through his very sweet girl who have been throughout New England and east-

Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers are often heard over station WGY ments, sometime in October, in the of high Chinese families, have mar- in Schenectady and WBZ in Springfield. Their irresistable style teases one to dance and the hokum novelford, Hartford, Bridgeport, Water- bride of Tsung Nyi, who has re- one to dance and the hokum novel-bury, New London, Middletown, and ceived the degree of Doctor of Juris- ties and versatil; entertainment in-Danbury, the exact date to be an prudence at Stanford. Both have terspersed in the dancing program nounced later by the Civil Service been studying recently at Johns keep the crowd in almost continuous laughteer.

smock in the House in hot weather. toward New York conjures up vi-Washington, D. C., at once, so that It is black with white collars, and sions of balmy all-the-year-round cuffs and was made by girl constit- weather for easterners. California may eventually have to New York-Jefferson De Angelis, find something else to boast about

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poem came. -Carl Sandburg, poet.

"The family is no longer a selfsufficient castle in a semi-hostile thropology at the University of

"It takes some husbands a long -Elaine Sterne Carrington, author.

"The word 'sanction' starting out in life as the embodiment of something sacred, holy redolent of the osophy and will be ready for his altar, has degenerated into a common euphemism for war. It is now a term used to designate penalties to be applied to violation of the Pact an assignment. A priest in the of Paris. -Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago at-

"The boys and girls of this genplane just as those of my genera--Clarence D. Chamberlin.

Indiana's state fish hatcheries produced and released 9,206,410 baby fish last year.

VISITS PARENTS HER

James Leo Burke Conclud Professorship and Will Study Next Three Years. James Leo Burke, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Burke of Spr street, who has been studying f the past ten years for the priesthood in the Jesuit order spent a day -Edward Supir, professor of an- He returned to Worcester where he has been a professor at Holy Cross for the past two years and will leave with the closing of the college to resume further studies as required.

The course, ordinarily a sixteen year one, will be completed, it is now expected, b. Professor Burke in 1933. He will spend the next three years in the study of philordination to the priesthood in 1983. This will not mean that he will return to the Hartford diocese Jesuit order has no real home being sent to such sections of the world as he may be called upon to serve.

STABBED TO DEATH Cambridge, Mass., June 20 .--

back steps of his home early today,

The man's stepfather, Nicholas Masso, 45, who lived with him, was arrested after a police investigation and his mother taken into custody for questioning.

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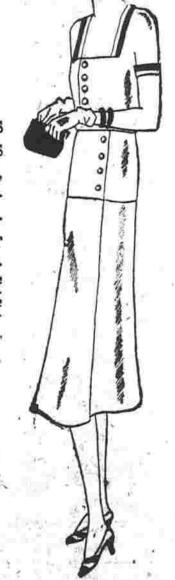
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ELECTRIC COMPANY HAS BIG OUTING

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The Manchester Electric Company, held its first annual outing on June 18, at the Edgemere Inn, East Hampton. Cars left the Main street make good on a pledge. Early in office at 1 o'clock and arrived at May he had accepted an invitation the lake at about 1:45 p. m.

Immediately after arrival the Operating Dept., and the Meter-Sales Dept., started in to settle an old grudge by way of the baseball diamond. John Moore acted as manager of the Meter-Sales. John is an old-time manager of the Emeralds of Manchester Green, which team, by the way, never broke any records. Peachie Doellner managed the Operating team. Peachie adhered strictly to his early training on the old Four-Acre lot on the West Side by appointing himself pitcher for his team. His control was awful. It was easily seen that his training came from the sand

There were some bright spets in the game, however, for "Babe" Mc-Caw was a Babe Ruth in every respect. Big Jim made the longest drive of the game, far out of the lot and of course it was Carl Tyler's fault, according to Gus. Things were getting pretty hot when Ole Olsen appointed himself umpire. Ole would make a better radio announcer than an umpire. He had altocrowd that he tried to control. The and is making elaborate plans to only decision the players agreed give the German champion a real with him on, was the final score, which was only 39 to 19 in favor of

the Operating team. Then came volley ball between these same two teams and once more the Operating team trimmed the life out of the Meter Sales, the score being 21 to 9. This second defeat left no question in the minds present but what the Operating liminary bouts. team was superior in every way.

The next contest was a potato Vera White of the Billing Depart- EXONERATE SHIP'S CREW race for women and was won by ment. The winning of this race by Vera was bitterly protested by the other girls on account of Vera's height, as she only measures four feet, and, therefore, was nearer the (AP)-Blame for the loss of 16 lives potatoes. And another reason, Vera in the burning of the freighter picking up potatoes, having been | April 24 had been lifted today from raised on a farm out Coventry way, the shoulders of officers and memwidely known for its spuds.

The three-legged race for women came next, the winners being Mitzi Berggren and Margaret Fitzgerald. These girls paired wonderfully well in this race, due to long experience practicing this posture. The sack race was won by Vera White. She thad more room in the sack than the other portly maidens, making it earlier for her to step out.

The children's games followed the ladies and were won as follows:

Potato race, First: Eleanor Gordon, Second, Gert Holmes, Match Bor: race: First: Marion Monti and ably considered that the unkindest Ray Olsen. Second: Constance Gardner and Eleanor Gordon. Wheelperrow race: First: Marion Monti and Constance Gardner. Three leged race: First: Marion Monti and nstance Gardner, Second: Caroine Manning and Elecnor Gordon. Sack race: First: Eleanor Gordon, second. Caroline Manning

At the close of the children's mes dinner was served. family ie, at 5.30 the menu consisting Fruit cocktail, roast turkey, ressing, mashed potatoes. green can, fresh vegetable salad, olives, chlery, coffee, rolls, and strawberry shortcake. The committee on the dinner is to be congratulated for the

After dinner the party-was given ride around the lake which was followed by the men's sports. The first number furnished more thrills and spills than all the other events out together. George Veitch and Bob Gordon started off like fire forses but were held at the turn by interference, finally untangled and everything looked good until George stepped on Bob's foot, caus-ing a complete somersault. Gus distafson and Hub Bidwell won the ace. The sack race was won by Fred Wohllebe. The wheelbarrow race was won by George Duncan and Bob Gordon. At the finish of the wheelbarrow race the prizes were awarded by James Sheekey, chairman of the sports committee. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, Al Behrend's orchestra furnishing the music.

At the conclusion of the day's ectivities, Mr. Heebner, General Manager, expressed the company's appreciation for the whole-hearted may in which the employees and uso the various committees worked to make the first annual outing a success. All members present responded to Mr. Heebner and in turn pressed their appreciation to the Manchester Electric Co. for the fine

FARMERS PARTY WINS

Calgary, Alta., June 20.-(AP)the United Farmers of Alberta who wept into control of the provincial evernment nine years ago today ere assured of another term.

Incomplete returns from yesteray's election gave them at least 28 of the 63 seats and indications were they would win a number of 26 contests still undecided. The Liberals were assured of four seats, the Conservatives, two.

Premier J. E. Brownlee was returned by acclamation and indicaons were that most of his Cabinet ould be elected. 'The lone woman Cabinet member, Mrs. J. W. Field, s defeated by her Liberal oppon-, L. A. Giroux, a former member the House.

HARTFORD TO HONOR SCHMELING TUESDAY

welcome for Max Schmeling, the new world's heavyweight champion, when Schmeling visits Hart-

Schmeling is coming to Hartford to second his stablemate, Frankie Genaro, the flyweight champion, in his bout with Little Jeff, flyweight champion of the south, a battle which headlines the card at the Hurley Stadium.

But the real reason for the German titleholder's visit here is to to the testimonial dinner to State Athletic Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue, but it came to hand just as he was establishing his camp at Endicott City so he begged off adding a promise that he would visit Hartford within two weeks after Columbian Carbon and Auburn employed as a gangland reporter. winning the title, should he be the new champion.

Schmeling will attend the Carnera-Godfrey fight at the National League ball park in Philadelphia Monday night and will leave on a late train for New York. Then he will take the 10 o'clock train for New London Tuesday morning. Commissioner Donohue and a reception committee will meet Maxie at the station in New London and better at pitching hay than base- the champion will be entertained there for a couple of hours. Then he will motor to Hartford arriving here about 6 o'clock.

The champion will stop on the Connecticut Boulevard to accept state and many cities west of the ago—was named by Alcock as Nor- meeting. the gift of an expensive radio from Mississippi river on his trip this ton's assistant. a Hartford concern. He will have summer. President Hoover conthis concern ship it to his mother in stantly and placidly gives the same

take the leading part in entertaining Schmeling in Hartford. It is the leading local German society

"No itinerary is being considered up matter." Looking for parking district for the ensuing year, conuntil Congress is ready to adspace does have that effect on gray sisting of three committeemen, clerk, treasurer, tax collector and the leading local German society

Schmeling will stay overnight in Hartford, leaving the next morning for New York. His managers, Joe Jacobs and Bill McCarney will accompany him to New London and

It is expected that, in addition to seconding Genaro. Maxie may referee a few rounds of one of the pre-

New Haven, Conn., June 20 .s more experienced in the art of Thames in Long Island sound on

bers of the crew The rapidity of the spread of the fire, says a report signed by Captains A. R. Chapman and R. C. Colgin of the U. S. Board of Steamboat Inspectors, prevented further safety measures. The ship could not be stopped, it was said, making impossible a successful launching of lifeboats, which upset on launching in rough water.

Sixteen of the 26 members of the crew drowned. The Atlanta Negro who was giv-

OPENING STOCKS

New York, June 20.—(AP) — Stocks again leaped forward at the opening of today's market. Such Hartford, June 20.—Local Gerissues as U. S. Steel, Safeway man societies are planning a royal Stores, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, and General and Dupont gained 2 to 2 1-2,

Worthington Pump shot up 3 1-2. gangland. The sharp reduction in brokers' The unified headquarters was defelt that weak holdings had been solve the murder of Alfred (Jake) fairly well weeded out. A firm open- Lingle, reporter. ing of the Chicago grain market C. F. Rathbun, a Tribune attor-

was also a helpful factor. ard of California, Public Service of gan his revamping of the detective N. J., American Water Works, bureau. Of the 900 detectives, Al- of the United Corp., American Power and cock ordered that 700 be sent to Light, American and Foreign patrol the streets, leaving only the

Power and Westerr Union. Foreign exchanges opened gen- choice of the 200 was left by Alerally higher, reflecting the lower cock to John Norton, named yester- of the Town of Manchester, Con-rediscount rate. Sterling cables day as the new chief of detectives, necticut, will be held in the schoolwere up 3-32 at \$4.85 31-32.

NO HOOVER PLANS

700 DETECTIVES REDUCED IN RANK

Chicago, June 20 .- (AP.)-From Electric mounted a point or more, a crime clearing house opened in a theory they were victims of a gamand American Telephone, American loop skyscraper a reorganized po-bling brawl. Can, Macy, Westinghouse Electric, lice force today advanced upon

loans, however, was regarded with cided on last night by all the law considerable enthusiasm. The drop enforcement officials of Chicago was unusually large, in view of the and Cooke county. volume of trading during the period. The special office, the officials covered by the figures and it was said, will not be closed until they

ney assigned as special assistant Several prominent stocks traded state's attorney in the Lingle inex-dividend, such as American Tele- vestigation, is in charge of the loop phone, International Telephone, and office, aided by Patrick Roche, General Electric, more than made chief investigator, and Attorney for the dividend deduction in the James Mashone, legal expert for opening sales. Eastman Kodak, the Tribune, by whom Lingle was gained about 3 points, and issues After he had outlined his plans gaining 1 to 2 points included Anato the city council, Acting Police conda, American Tobacco B. Stand-Commissioner John H. Alcock be-

gunner and aviator with the Amer- Street, within said Town on Monican forces in France and respon- day, June 23, 1930, at seven o'clock Washington, June 20 .- (AP) - sible for the capture and conviction (Standard Time) in the afternoon, Through a virtual deluge of invita- of Midget Fernekes-one of the for the following purposes to wit: tions for him to visit almost every dangerous criminals of a decade

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THREE TAKEN FOR RIDE

Rockmart, Ga. June 20 .- (AP)-The stoning and stabbing of three young men "taken for a ride" in a one-horse wagon was being investigated by police here today on the

Bill Hulsey and his son Fred-were held on suspicion while Coroner B. H. Leonard ordered an inquest over the mutilated bodies of Cliff Jones, Lige Harper and Ernest McCul-

lough. Other arrests were expected The bodies were found late yesterday in a dry well in a hilly, uninhabited section about six miles east of here. The condition of the bodies indicated the mer had been slain yesterday, the coroner said.

The title has slipped from his grasp so many times, it would seem that Jack Sharkey can settle down to be a real heavy wait.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters

Fifth School District

Captain John Ryan, a machine house of said district on Keeney 1. To elect a moderator of said

> 2. To hear the reports of the officers of said district and to take action thereon.

4. To see if the district will vote to lay a tax on the ratable property within said district, and to fix the rate of said tax, and the date when same shall be made payable. 5. To see what action the district will take on the tuition fee charged by the Ninth School District.

6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meet-Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 18th day of June, 1930.

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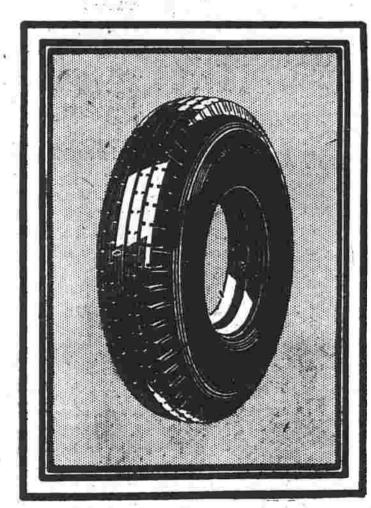
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Compston Shoots 68 For New Course Mark

Big British Pro Tops Jones LEGION DEFEATS One Stroke With 18 Holes To Play as Bobby Takes gel Two Behind Jones.

Holyake, Eng., June 20 .- (AP)-Archie Compston, big British pro, shot a record breaking 68 in the third round of the British Open golf championship to claim the lead by a stroke from Bobby Jones. Compston's 54 hole total was 215 while Jones had 216 strokes.

Mob scenes ensued as the Englishman pushed his gigantic form ing the fact that he had clipped two play. strokes from the course record and taken the lead in the third round but from the excitement it appeared that he had won the championship.

bad patch on the first three holes as very near overtaking the Legion. was the case yesterday, but from Johnny Hedlund, last year's Legion the fourth to the 12th he did not captain and a member of the twirfmake an error.

Only one dropped-at the tenth.

at four holes in a row. He was driving well throughout. He missed only one tee shot, at the his evening's efforts. third where he drove out of bounds. After going out in 34, big Archie Compston was in a strategic posi- Saturday afternoon at the West tion for a low score and he took Side Playgrounds against the local three at the tenth and a ten footer test and they must win in order to for a par three at the 11th. At the stand a chance of surviving. 12th he had only to hole one of nine feet and at the short 13th he sent his tee shot 12 feet from the pin

and sank the putt. Leo Diegel, after going out in 33 strokes, required 83 to get home for a third round score of 71 and total

Fred Robson, yesterday's run-ner-up, slipped back to 78 today and a three round count of 221. Compston led Jones by a strok and Jones in turn was two strokes

ahead of Diegel. Augusts Boyer o France and Barnes were tied at 22 with Robson 221 and Moe and Hor ton Smith next at 223. Compston's Chances.
Compston made a bad beginning

as he started the five hard finishing holes, taking a five at the 14th where the long hitters expect to bag birdies. He sent his drive at this hole into another fairway. He got his par at the 15th but ran into trouble at the long 16th. He was short with his run-up

shot, missed the hole with a long putt and then saw a six footer hit Totals 27 5 4 21 11 4 strike the back of the cup and jump out, leaving him with a six. Two par fours then enable him to

get his 68. Diegel made his first error just before he reached the long home stretch. He missed a two foot putt at the 12th and took five.

His score of 71 would have been sensational enough if Compston's 68 had not eclipsed it. MacDonald Smith scored 75 in the McConkey.

third round for a total of 222. The championship finish de developed into a great fourth round fight with Compston. Diegel and Jones indicated as the players who would battle it out in the deciding

Despite Compston's one stroke lead wagers at odds of four to three were being laid on Jones. Hovlake, Third Round scores and

54 hole aggregates in the cham-
54 note aggregates in the
pionship:
Compston, England147-68-215
Jones, Atlanta142-74-216
Diegel Mexico147-71-218
Pornes New York 148-72-220
Boyer Wrance 150-70-220
C. Whitcombe, Eng149-72-221
Robson, England143—78—221
Moe, Oregon147-76-223
Moe, Oregon
Rodgers, England147—76—223
R. Whitcombe, Eng150-73-223
H. Smith. New York .145-78-223
Barber England 151-72-223
Cotton England148-11-440
Alliss, Germany149-77-226
Ray, England153-76-229
Mitchell, England153-77-230
Mitchell, England

WEST SIDE PRACTICE SET FOR TOMORROW

The West Side Varsity team will hold a short but very important practice session at the Fouracres Phila Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. New The following men are asked to be there on time as some necessary Cleve plays will be gone over in prepara- St. I tion for Sunday's game when the strong West Ends of New Britain will appear here: "Gyp" Gustafson, Johnny Ambrose, Bob Sturgeon, Roy Holland, J. O'Leary, Jim Foley, Dave McConkey, "Snooks" Wiley, Brook Joe Raynor, Ernie Dowd, Ty Hol- Chica land, S. Armstrong, Jolly and Hank New York

Boston25 McCann. "Hank" McCann recently returned St. Louis26 home from Grove City College will Pittsburgh24 29 get a tryout with the West Side Philadelphia22 28 team this week-end. If he shows cincinnati22 34 up as well as is expected he will be assigned the regular first base job. The West Side fans are going to like to see Hank in there as he is popular over there in "Man's Coun-

Ruth, rf4 Lazzeri, 2b4

Dickey ,c4 Chapman, 3b3 Wells, p1

McManus, 3b4

32 4 10 24 8

33 4 11 27 15 0

Gomez 1: struck out, by Uhie 7. Wells 2; hits. off wells 6 in 5. Gomez 4 in 4: winning pitcher, Wells: umpires, Van Grafian, Dineen and Nallin;

RED SOX 4, BROWNS 1

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Blue, 1b McNeely, cf

Goslin, If

O'Rourke, 3b

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Stiles, p

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St. Louis 000 000 001—1

Runs batted in. Goslin, Miller 2.
Webb, Heving; two base hits, Oliver,
Webb, Narlesky; three base hits,
Miller; home run, Goslin; double
plays, O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue;
left on bases, St. Louis 4, Boston 10;
base on balls, off Collins 2, Stiles 1,
Holshauser 1, MacFayden 2; struck
out, by Collins 2, Holshauser 1, MacFayden 3; hits, off Collins 8 in 5, off
Stiles 2 in 2, Holshauser 1 in 1; hit

Fayden 3; hits, off Collins 8 in 5, off Stiles 2 in 2, Holshauser 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Collins (Rhyne); losling pitcher, Collins; umpires, Campbell, Geisel, Connolly; time, 1:40.

x—Batted for Collins in 5th.

xx—Batted for Manion in 8th.

xxx—Batted for Stiles in 8th.

At Washington:—
NATIONALS 3, CHISOX 1
Washington
AB, R. H. PO. A

Rice, rf4 Manush, lf3

Cronin, ss Shires, 1b4

Jolley, rf ... 3
Clssell, 2b ... 3
Clancy, 1b ... 2
Kamm, 3b ... 2
Jeffries, 3b ... 3

Henry, p2 McKain, p0 Metzler, x1

At Philadelphia:--ATHLETICS 4, INDIANS 2

a 74; Robson Slips; Die- Scores 6 to 5 Victory; Southington Plays League Game Here Tomorrow.

The Legion managed to nose out a victory over Alumni last evening at the West Side playground in an interesting game of baseball, the score being 6-5 at the end of seven innings. Several of the players were attending the High school through the cheering crowds to the graduation which caused the contest clubhouse. The crowds were cheer- to be called after seven innings of

Ray Fraser twirled smoothly for three innings for the Legion and handed a lead of 6-1 to Ray Berger. The latter's offerings were more to Jones' third round started with a the Alumni's liking and they came ing staff of this year's High school All the way around long putts team did mound duty for the Alumtrembled on the edge of the cup. ni. His slants were niched for one tally in the first and five in the sec-

Bob began to show weakness The fielding features were cap-with his second shots at the 14th tured by Eric Rautenburg with a and this weakness cost him strokes one-hand catch of Ed. Jolly's liner and Chicky Smith who had seven assists and one put out to show for

Southington's American Legion boy's baseball squad will appear full advantage of his opportunity. Legion squad. This is the locals He holed an 18 foot putt for a birdle second elimination competition con-

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t	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
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	Smith, 2b 4	1	2	1	7	0
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-	Kennedy, ss 0	0	0	0	0	1
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	Hadden, 1b 3	0	0	6	0	- (
+	Sandrowski, c 3	1	1	. 9	2	(
2	Werner, lf3	1	1	9	2	
2	Hedfund, p 1	1	0	0	5	
	B Fracchia rf 3	0	1	1	0	
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1	Score by innings:
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	Alumni
	Two base hits, Jolly 2, Squatrito;
÷	sacrifice hits, Rautenburg; stolen
	bases, Sullivan, Squatrito 2, O'Leary
+	2. Sendrowski, Werner; first base on
-	balls off Fraser 1, off Berger 2, off
,	Hedlund 3, off Jolly 3; hit by pitcher
8	Squatrito: struck out by Fraser 1,
٠	by Hedlund 2, off Jolly 5; umpire,
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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Easern League Hartford 8, New Haven 7. Allenownt 5, Pittsfield 4 (1st.) Pittsfield 6, Allentown 4 (2d.) Albany 5, Bridgeport 3 (1st.) Bridgeport 5, Albany 1 (2d.) Providence 8, Springfield 5. American League Boston 4, St. Louis 1.

New York 5, Detroit 4. Washington 3, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2. National League

Eastern League

New Haven at Hartford.

Bridgeport at Pittsfield.

\ Providence at Springfield.

Albany at Allentown.

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

Bon Ami Battles **AMERICAN** Rockville 3 To 3

last night seeking another victim to score the tying run. win, the game ending like the two of Middletown at Hickey's Grove played last year between the two where last night's struggle took same clubs-a tie score. The tally place. Next Tuesday night the Bon sheet showed three runs for each Ami journeys to Glastonbury to

The Bon Ami came close to beat-ing its arch rival but failered down the home stretch with victory in hand. The first four innings went Brennan, cf3 0 0 2 0 scoreless and then the visitors | Hunt, 2b3 0 2 1 1 0 broke the ice with a single tally in | Plitt, 3b 3 1 0 1 1 0 the fifth. This was offset by a three Godek, rf0 1 0 0 0 0 Cincinnati 111 020 00x-5 the fifth. This was offset by a three Godek, rf2 0 0 0 3 2 Runs batted in. Meusel, Stripp 2, run rally by the soap makers in the Mantelli, p2 0 0 0 3 2 Durocher; two base hits, Herman. run rally by the soap makers in the Mantelli, p 2 0 0 0 3 . 2

McManus; home run, Ruth; stolen bases, Lazzerl, Lary, Koenig, Chapman, Hargrave; sacrifices, Alexander, doub leplays, Lary to Lazzerl to Gehrig, Lazzerl to Lary to Gehrig, Gehringer to Koenig to Alexander, McManus to Gehringer to Alexander; left on bases, New York 8, Detroit 4; base on balls, off Uhle 6, Wells 1, Gomez 1; struck out, by Uhle 7, Wells aggregation. May, a southpaw hurl- Kulick, ss3 0 0 1 2 er like Mantelli, gave way to Weber Dogawich, 3b ...4 2 0 2 1 in the sixth when Manchester was Francis, rf4 0 1 2 0 seven inning stretch.

a notch with a pretty sacrifice and

plays by opening with a scorching | Varrick.

Infighting Chilean Far Supe- all the better of the punching and he was the aggressor throughout.
Young Granado, a Cuban put up -rior; Haystack Disqualified for Hitting Referee.

By BILL ASIMUS.

Tragedy stalked and comedy one of the bouts on next Tuesday's pranced about with mincing steps card at the Velodrome. at the Hurley Stadium last evening. It was tragedy for Pinky Kaufman, Hartford's pride who received an unmerciful beating from PIRATES VS. YANKS Stan Leayza, the wicked, wicked, infighting Chilean. It was comedy for the fans to see Bobby Brown and Johnny Haystack stall during rounds and when the bell rang to terminate the round, start to fight furiously but it was not very funny for referee George Proto who, in self defense had to disqualify Haystack because said Haystack insisted on thinking that Proto was his opponent and gave him some pretty. for referee George Proto who, in

might as well have been out of the games.

man's chest and, with one hand free, belt away at the body. Kaufman's mouth was hanging wide open half of the time. He had no defense and just took a terrific beating. There was nothing else to do for the referee but to give the Chilean the bout.

The Brown-Haystack bout was the bright spot in the program. Bobby Brown, of Lowell and Johnny Haystack, of Binghamton were opponents. Brown was away ahead when the referee disqualified Haystack. The Lowell boy had all the better of it. Haystack, realizing that he was being defeated tried all sorts of stunts to stop the fight. First he dropped down and claimed a foul. Proto told him to get up and fight. Next he worked something novel for these parts. He would stall toward the end of the stanza and just as the bell rang ne would start fighting. Brown naturally had to defend himself. The referee would have to jump between sacrifice, the boys to force them to their cor-Boley to ner with the result that he was getting smacked about quite some. He stood for it for three rounds and in justice to the New Haven man it ing pitcher.

Hartford, 10.

Leiperville, Pa. — Vinc Dundee, Baltimore outpointed Young Mitiguite to the New Haven man it ing pitcher. ty, Owens must be said that he held his own, for on the exchanges he pasted Haystack a couple of peaches right on the beak. Finally in the seventh Haystack seemed to deliberately try to kayoe the referee who disquair-

fied him. Joe Smith, the mighty-man-washe-guy from Hartford, scored a half enabled Yanks to win, yesterday. round knockout against Harry
Thorpe of Buffalo. Joe rushed across the ring and in the scrimKolp, Reds—Blanked Robins 5 to mage floored Thorpe. As he got up 0 with seven hit pitching perform-

The town champion Bon Ami single. Kulick filed to center but baseball outfit managed to hold its Mantelli threw wildly to first on own against the powerful All-Rock- Dogawich's bunt down the third ville team which invaded the town base line and Francis singled to Durocher, ss3 add to a list which includes two ver- The Bon Ami will practice at dicts over the strong Manchester 1:30 tomorrow afternoon and Sun-Green nine. Neither team could day will entertain the South Ends

meet the Polish American team. The box score: AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

putting three runs across the plate. Burke, 2b4 0 1 2 1 0 Elmo struck out an even dozen batters which is no trivial feat for a Lehermitt, 1b ...3 0 0 7 0 0 Nolan, cf3 0 0 0 0 0 In the sixth, Vince started the Schiener, c3 0 0 5 1 0 Blair, 2b Manchester rally by drawing a base May, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 English, 3b5 on balls. Brennan moved him along Weber, p 1 1 1 0 1 2

basses. Then Mr. Weber became a May 3 in 5, Weber 0 in 2, Mantelli bit too philanthropic and uncorked 3 in 7; sacrifices, Brennan; stolen two wild pitches, each of which ac- bases, Dogawich; left on bases, counted for & run and the damage | Manchester 6, Rockville 8; base on Rockville braced to knot the 1; hit by pitcher, (Godek 2, Farr); count in the closing stanza. Weber struck out, by Mantelli 12, May 1, made up partly at least for his mis- Weber 4; umpires, McLaughlin and

KAUFMAN NO MATCH him in the stomach and Thorpe was knocked cold. referee's decision in a fight with

FOR STAN LOAYZA Sal Carta, of Middletown but Rocky did not win by a couple of gillfuls. The six rounds were packed with action but the Middletown lad had

a clever fight against Young Miner-va of Bridgeport but lost the decision. Minerva, a little squatty shaped man and unusually clever won by his cleverness and nothing else. The Cuban could not reach him with a solid blow.

It was announced that Max Schmeling would act as a referee at

Pirates and Yankees for tonight. The Yanks are in the cellar position opponent and gave him some pretty ball king will probably hurl for the hefty wallops.

Pirates. Bill Brennan will umpire. The star bout showed Hartford Next week the playing days for the fans that Pinky has to conquer league will change to Monday and

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting—Klein, Phils .424. Runs—English, Cubs 59. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils. 70. Hits-Klein, Phils. 89. Doubles-Frisch, Cards 21. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs 10. Home runs -Klein, Phils. and Wilson, Cubs 19. Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs 15.

AMERICAN Batting - Cochrane, Athletics Runs-Ruth, Yanks 71. Runs batted in- Gehrig, Yanks

Hits—Hodapp, Indians 90.

Doubles — Gehringer and McManus, Tigers and Cronin, Senators

Triples-Coombs, Yanks 9. Home runs—Ruth, Yanks 22. Stolen bases—Rice, Senators 12.

Detroit—Johnny Risko, Cleveland outpointed Paulino Uzcudun, Spain, Binghamton, N. Y .- Joe Banovic, Binghamton outpointed Charlie Belanger, Canada, 10. Hartford — Stanislaus Loyaza, Chile outpointed Pinkey Kaufman,

Yesterday's Stars

MacFayden - Red Sox - Gave Browns three hits and beat them 4 Ruth, Yanks - His 22nd homer

NATIONAL

Stripp, 3b 22 5 11 27 7

Frederick, cf3 Herman, rf......4 Bressler, lf3 Bissonette, 1b4 Flowers, 2b3 Moore, 584 Luque, p Morrison, p

Donohue; time, 1:48. x-Batted for Morrison in 9th.

xx-Batted for Morrison in 9th. At Chicago:- CUBS 10, BRAVES 4 Spohrer, c2 Cronin, c1 Richburg, rf3 Maguire, 2b3 Seibold, p

hicago 352 000 00x-Boston 000 001 030- 4

Runs batted in, English, Wilson 3,
Cuyler, 3, Stephenson, Grimm, Hartnett, Sherdel, Maguire 2, Chatham: Thames River. It has one and the the satisfaction of winning the combine runs, English, Wilson, Cuyler; esque, leisurely and traditional of mal, abbreviated race yesterday for Chatham; double play, Blair to Beck college athletic classics, with two Chatham; double play, Blair to Beck to Grimm; left on bases, Boston 1. Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Seibold 2. Sherdel 1; struck out, by Seibold 1, Sherdel 3. Bush 2; hits, off Seibold 6 in 1 1-3. Sherdel 7 in 6 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Sherdel (Grimm); wild pitch, Sherdel; passed ball, Cronin; losing pitcher, Seibold; umpires, Quigley, Jorda and Scott; time, 1:44.

Hartford Games

At New Haven:-SENATORS 8, PROFS 7 Hartford Hohman, cf4 Smith, c4 Paynter, 2b4 Watson, 85 38 8 13 27 4

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Harvard Is Underdog In 68th Race Today

esque Thames Awaits This Evening Dramatic Spectacle: Yale Victory

New London, Conn., June 20 .-(AP)-Perfect weather this morning greeted the thousands assembled here for the annual Harvard-Yale rowing regatta.

The sun was bright and warm, blue and crimson, was like a mirror. starting line a half hour later. It was as though the severe thun-

tions which followed a week of rain the railroad bridge was expected to and fog, hundreds of late comers witness another decisive victory for were streaming into town by auto- Yale, the ninth in ten years of Blue mobile, yacht and train to join those domination of these collegiate wawho arrived earlier. The town was ters. gay with colored bunting and men. In the crowd that came today by and women in holiday garb. Close boat, automobile, train and airplane, to 100,000 persons were expected to were thousands of crimson as well witness the varsity race this eve- as Eli partisans but few more than ning at 7:30 D. S. T.

By ALAN J. GOULD. Yale regatta today had for its pectedly develop. background probably the most pleasure craft in its history.

of the most ancient of rivalries in ed experts were concerned after presented a magnificent aquatic day, the answer was "Yale, by anyspectacle from Bartlett's Cove, where from 5 to ten where the varsity crews start their four mile pull, to the mouth of the in all but the freshman race, had morning races to arouse interest camps. The Crimson subs showed and then, in the cool of the evening, the way in a tussle over the upper the sweeps of rival varsities be- and the course after a heavy thuntween winding, screeching lanes of derstorm had swept the river.

kinds were massed over a good six mile stretch including nearly all of the full four mile varsity course, in a record-breaking jam. Conspicuous sity mentor, confined himself to a America's cup candidates, Weeta- give a fighting account of itself.

Colorful Setting On Pictur- Whirlwind, alone representing close to four million dollars in combined

Here also were the former cup boats, Resolute, the 1920 defender against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge, and Vanitie. There were two score smaller yachts in trim for the start of the New London to Bermuda race Sunday, sharing anchor-Seems Positively Assured age with palatial ocean-going crart, flying the crimson or blue colors of

millionaire partisans. Early today a squadron of coast guard patrol craft took command of the immense visiting fleet, estimated at more than one thousand boats to clear the course and racing lanes for the first of the day's events, the two mile freshman race at nine a. the skies blue and the water of the m. (E. S. T.) over the middle of the Thames River, scene of this 68th varsity route. The "Jayve" eights annual duel of oars between the were prepared to paddle to the

The climax at 7:30 o'clock, dayderstorm of yesterday had cleared light saving time, this evening for the varsity crews over the full route Encouraged by the ideal condi- down stream from Barlett's Cove to

hopeful of a Harvard triumph and fewer willing to wager even at the long odds offered by confident back-New London, June 25 .- (AP)-In ers of Yale. In contrast with old spite of an almost complete lack of days of high temperature rivalry, old fashioned competitive rivalry spectators were here for pleasant calculated to stimulate crimson day's outing rather than any compulses, blue blooded veins, Harvard- petitive thrills which might unex-

The talk in the gay, jostling colorful and expensive display of crowds was not about "Who will win?" but "How much will Yale's Boat race day, with its renewal margin be?" so far as the assembl-American sport has for many years scanning the final workouts yester-

Harvard, although the underdog

Both head coaches had their Today millions of dollars worth of charges in good condition. Tacitum yachts, cruisers and craft of all Ed Leader was non-committal as among them were the stately spars statement that the Crimson, espeand glistening hulls of the four cially if back in spring form will

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CHELSEA HOUSE

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, beautiful artist's model shares her Greenwich Village apartment with CHUMMY MOR-LEY, a lovely girl who lost her memory seven years ago when ALAN STEYNE, with whom she was in love, abruptly disappeared. Steyne suddenly returns, but Chummy does not recognize him at first; meanwhile he falls in love with Judith and tells her that he has never loved Chummy. Returning one day from posing for VINCENT STORNAWAY, wealthy portrait painter, at whose house she has attracted the admiration of the wealthy but ugly financier, BRUCE GIDEON, Judith discovers that Chummy's memory has suddenly re-turned to her. Steyne comes in and Chummy throws herself into his arms. The bohemian set in which the two girls move takes it for granted that Steyne and Chummy will be married soon, as does Chummy herself; but Steyne repeats to Judith that he does not love Chummy, and insists that he is very deeply in love with Judith. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Alan looked at Judy moodily. "All these years these fellows and you kept up a pretense—a kind of legend," he said. "You didn't really know. It's an atmosphere you've made, and I have to suffer for it." "But Chummy loves you - you must see that."

He was silent. "Tell me you see that," she persisted. "You must know that Chummy loves you-she loves you with all her soul. It's something tremendous!"

Steyne bowed his head. "You know it's true," Judy said below her breath.

"Yes-I know!" It was perhaps the most difficult admission that a decent man can make-the admission that a woman whom he does not care for cares for him. With it went Alan's bitter ing out an easel, disclosed an unresentment that this so-called ro- finished canvas.

never made love to Clarissa Mortely. On the dangerous drug and lastly, obedience.

They had just been great friends, shaped diamonds dropped from her and dine with me, if it would amuse there in return for assistance given shipments of the dangerous drug. Then too—there are our "pro-They had just been great intends, suspending the first to the Chinese against pirates. Ever and any quantity of it selzed will be hibitions," call them "inhibitions," never even dimly guessed at the startlingly black. It was a very tempest of emotion that had tem- fine piece of work. Stornaway had Judy said. porarily wrecked her mind.

Discussion seemed fruitless, and great relief from chairmen of comthey left the restaurant. Judy had panies and aldermen's wives. soon." an appointment at Vincent Storna- Judy admired it immensely, partway's. She had to wait a few min- ly out of gratitude to the artist and utes for a bus. Steyne stood by partly because the bold, half-hu- Punch." her side in moody silence. "Goodby," the girl said.

and a little reddened by the fever

me, will you?" would induce me to-nothing in the ing her.

out of the model's dressing room, waiting. when the sitting was over. "Gideon "You can't drive me anywhere," yours. Come, it's a fair exchange! and it seems you treat him with bus.

He spoke half laughingly, but his kindly eyes regarded her with genuine interest. He did not add that you." commission for months to come great hooked nose and fleshy, pallid marry me, will you? through the rich man's influence. face with a kind of dislike that was And she heard herself answer-

him. We'll have tea in here, shall sheer bulk affected her; and the

The girl hesitated. As she did so,

Judy could not help being flat- she answered coldly. tered by Gideon's admiration. No personality, quite apart from his never going to see you again." money. With women in general he

had never been coupled with that her smallness before. of any woman of his own class. There were various stories about lightful surprise," he went on. "I him, over which even very nice peo- see that you have changed your ple shrugged their shoulders, be- mind about me." cause he was rich. He lived in a "No, I haven't," said Judy, lookbachelor apartment on Park ave- ing steadily in fron of her. America, though several abroad. at Stornaway's?" Gideon asked.

entertainment, when his sister, me to." Madame de Toros, acted as hostess for him. She was the wife of a South American banker who had way or another." been largely responsible for financing the Transandine Railway.

They had tea, which she poured. "I don't know anything about gram was very good. The Rev. The atmosphere of the place could them," was the tart reply. "I was Herbert Woodin of Old Saybrook not fail to influence her—the rich only trying to please Mr. Storna- was a very interesting speaker. Recolors, the space the scents, the way. Old Max Dickbread would freshments of ice cream and cake blending of the forms of antiquity, roar with laughter if he could hear were served. with their perfect economy of line, you. He calls me an ignoramus." and the most daring experiments

of modern art in the shape of land- the next question. scapes and figure pieces given to Stornaway by colleague: of his struggling days. Max Dickbread's studio was a

barn by comparison; but then Dick- it; but now and again one of the son in Chancellor, Va. Mrs. Cook bread was a genius, and would have boys gets an extra bit of cash, and will stay with her daughter a time burned every stick of furniture he treats me to the Lemon Grove." possessed to make a fire to warm his hands by, if they were too cold In the Village?"

portrait," Gideon said to Stornaway, "T wish you would take me there, daughter Mary of Portland, spent when they had finished tea, and his Miss Judy." subtle flatteries had made the girl sheath her prickles to an all but imperceptible extent. "I should like "I assure you I'm not a high ard, left Sunday for a motor trip to perceptible extent. "I should like "I assure you I'm not a high and, left Sunday for a motor trip to her opinion of it." Gideon said, his soft voice West Va. They expect to go to

The artist smiled, though he might not have been pleased to have an uneducated model, whom he had called only a "common little life."

**Tam deeply interested in Mrs. Herbert Thompson before returning home.

Miss Mary Merritt who attended cat," asked to pass judgment on his work. However, with perfect good grace, he led the way to the most interesting things in life have ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mernothing to do with monay."



"Judy, if Clarissa won't marry me, will you?"

mance had been built up out of ma- Judy saw a foreign-looking wommance had been built up out of ma- budy saw a foreign-looking wolli-terial which, to him, did not exist. | a i who bore a certain resemblance "Honor bright! Do you rememerial which, to him, and hot call the sale of the sale in that the parent, and the parent, and thence goeth faith, con-Frankly, truthilly, Alan have been and high the control will be exercised on fidence, and lastly, obedience. let himself go. The subject was a

> morous stare and the finished assurance of the woman of the world sort of challenge.

He looked at her, his face tense appealed to her. So it was with everything during fuse to be friends," he said. their stay at the studio. Gideon de- "I don't say I do or I don't" she "Judy, if Clarissa won't marry ferred to her opinions as if she were answered. "I don' know you at all." a connoisseur in art matters. When "No," she answered. "Nothing she left, he insisted on accompany- least."

"Where can I drive you to?" he mine." "You've made a conquest, Miss asked, as they came out by the Judy," said Stornaway, as she came garden gate, where his big car was it-just the bits that I think you'd

is pining for a kind word from you, the girl answered. "I'm going in a Let's do a bit of exploration to-"But surely you will allow me?" "I will not."

"Then I'll walk to the bus with the corner of the street, and she it was practically at Bruce Gideon's He made a sign to his chauffeur sounded another voice—a young request that he was employing her, to stay where he was, and set off voice, harsh and tense with pain. and that he was booked up with beside her. Judy looked up at his "Judy," it said, "if Clariss won't

"He is coming in for a cup of half timidity—an emotion that she ing. tea, and I hope you'll stay and meet had never experienced before. His Do sit down over on this couch light in his pale eyes, once they were voice when she left him a little by the fire. Gideon will be here di- alone, made her put all her prickles while ago made her fear that Chumout again.

the door opened, and Gideon was other day, Miss Judy," he said. "I don't know what you mean," and not on the girl who loved him "Why, you sai" goodby to me in seen that.

girl could. Bruce Gideon was a such a final tone. I thought I was

was very popular-perhaps for the He smiled down at her, and she you like, I'll dine with you tomorhackneyed but still cogent reason shrank again from that big, grasp- row, but only me-not the others. that he was supposed to dislike ing personality. As she would have You can call for me at eight o'clock. put it, it seemed as if he had only I'll be downstairs. At this time he must have been to stretch out his hand and put her about 40 years old, but his name in his pocket. She had never felt

"But this has been such a de-

nue, and had no other residence in "Then why did you stay to tea Sometimes he gave a really big "Because Mr. Stornaway asked

> "You knew I was coming?" "I didn't think it mattered one

He went on smiling. "I should like you to come and ning. It was a competitive pro-This arresting-looking, softvoiced, see my apartment one day, Miss gram. Miss Anne Lindholm was one immensely powerful individual had Judy. I see that you have wonder- of the judges. set himself out to woo little Judith ful taste. I have some rather nice things, too."

"Do you care for dancing?" was

"Yes, I love it."

"I don't dance often-can't afford law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomp-"What is that-a dancing club? Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of

"Miss Judy must see my sister's turned into a club. It's great fun." and Mrs. Raymond Healy and

She looked up at him with mischievously laughing lips.

"She's got a young man now,"

"I hope he will come too." "Oh, they will be married very

"Then what will you do?" "Same as I did before, Mr.

She flung the words at him as "It's very unkind of you to re-"Then give me a chance, at

"I'd like to show you a little of like; and I want to see some of

gether-Judy and Punch!" She did not look as if she were listening to him. They had reached stood still a moment. In her ears

Something in Alan's face and my's happiness was in jeopardy. "You were very cruel to me the Alan had looked desperate. His heart and mind were set on Judy. so truly and faithfully. Judy had

> She turned to the man by her "Here's my bus," she said. "If

(To Be Continued)

H. E. Frink of Newton Lower

Falls, Mass., spent Monday and Tuesday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. There will be a strawberry supper in the Town Hall Saturday eve-

ning given under the auspices of the Grange. Supper will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock. Miss Anna and Miss Olga Lindholm and Paul Maneggia attended the Tolland Grange Tuesday eve-

There were 60 at the community social Tuesday evening, the pro-

Lawrence and Francis Gillson of Manchester spent Sunday with L. B. Whitcomb and family. Edwin Cook returned home Mon-"Where do you dance, if I may day evening after spending two weeks with his daughter and son-in-

Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Yes. It's an old garage they've Hewitt of New London, and Mr. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George-

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guese colonial administration. since, Macao has remained in Portuguese possession, but lack of intuguese administrations is responsible for the unsavoury state to public gambling will cease because which this island town has been it will not be a paying proposition. allowed to drift.

Macao is honeycombed with opium dens, gambling rooms and worse places. Almost the whole tery tickets. Its low grade music were more than 54,000. halls and cabarets thrive on the money on sailors from the seven "Your world's not the same as

Macao, where trading in this drug with 5,358,414 units in 1929. from these sources, it has decided, last, with 320.

on grounds of morality and prestige, to carry out extensive social re-New taxes will be created, new War.

Lisbon-(AP)-Macao, the wild industries established and an at-

destroyed and the dealers punished, He will also reduce the number

DEALERS INCREASE

In 1910 there were only 8,402 population is thriving on opium automobile dealers in the United traffic and the sale of Chinese lot- States. On January 1, 1930, there ostensibly protecting them, but in

CAR PRODUCTION

government derives all its income tion of 263,660, while Poland was

About 1,500,000 French soldiers were killed in the World



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Do we ever stop to think that we Editor, Journal of the American often discipline our children accord- Medical Association, and of Hygeia, ing to what is good for us, not what is good for them?

I believe that if we stop to con-

what are we doing? Trying to bring theria or scarlet fever. shock over what might have hap- for diphtheria 15. sult from his eating must have an in the fact that many people who explosion to give it relief. We ben- have measles do not die of measles. tled up emotion, but Johnny is the which is a form affecting the tubes worse off by one more scolding in the lungs rather than the lung only added to his resentment or per- of death most frequently entered

How Obstinacy Is Bred dures continual injustice.

Brazil and other South. American ful how they figure things out, republics.

In years when measles is prevalent try the new 1930 way and in 15 to lent an average of 1200 more 20 minutes your foot troubles are pant and opium and gambling dens Dr. Artur Tamagnini Barbosa, the as they do. There isn't any doubt deaths occur yearly from pneu-over. wide open, is to become respectable. newly appointed governor-general in the world that the child of a monia than when measles is not The government has decided to of the colony expects that the pro- scolding parent, who is wrong no prevalent. stamp out all forms of vice from cess of extirpating gambling, which matter what he does, analyzes the When the figures are estimated this "plague spot" which brought has secured a firm foothold in the situation pretty well on the whole. disgrace and contempt on Portu- habits of the natives, will be slow. He knows that there is more wrong rather than for the entire popula-His first task will be to restrict with his parent than with himself It was in the middle of the six- the cultivation of new opium fields, -loses the illusion of ideal in that deaths of this kind for each thou-

"suppressions," anything you like -the things we are afraid of that terest in the colony by former Por- of gambling dens by raising taxa- hold us back. We are poor, feartion on gambling. In time, he hopes, ridden creatures at best, all of us. Let's Analyze Ourselves

Why don't we allow John or Mary to do this or that or something else? Because we are afraid it isn't good for them? Let's be honest. Nine times out of ten it is ourselves we are nursing. We are reality, fending off any chance of our suffering through them.

Again, we often expect obedience not because we think it good for Shiploads of opium are exported The United States leads all the children, but because a fracture to all parts of the world from other countries in can production, of our discipline hurts our pride, instantly our ego has been overis still permitted. But although the France was second with a produc- thrown! We dare our children to have stronger wills than ours. These are only a few of the mo-

ives behind training that cannot lay any claim to the child's good, but are merely sops to our own self interest. The mother who honestly tries to guide her child will ask herself first, "Is this the best! for him, or am I protecting my own feelings?" That's a true test.

PRODUCTION FALLS

The production of automobiles luring the first five months of 1930 fall 31 per cent from the peek production year of 1929, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

SHALL NOT PASS

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia specify in their traffic laws that overtaking of aucomobiles on hills or curves where view is obstructed is unlawful.

OF THINKING MEASLES By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

It is commonly assumed that sider whether the things we do not measles is one of the trivial allow them to do are being judged disease of childhood, that every by our own reactions instead of child has to have it, and that it theirs, we should be quicker to give is not to be compared in its ef- and a 44-gauge French hose or a When we are scolding a child, fects with such diseases as diph- 57-gauge German hose is considered

out his own sense of wrong and a In the weekly bulletin of the higher responsibility? Or are we New York Department of Health, merely getting rid of a personal Dr. Charles Bolduan has recently peevishness bottled up to the ex- made available some figures conplosive point and turning it on the cerning the extent of measles in culprit? After we've spit it out we New York City as compared with feel better. Pure nervous reaction! other diseases. The annual death Nature takes that way to relieve rate per 100,000 people for New our minds. We are just as likely York City from 1908 to 1917 was to scold a child after he's had a for measles 14, for scarlet fever narrow escape from being run over 14, and for diphtheria 28. For the or for eating something he shouldn't period of 1918 to 1927, it was for have eaten-why? Because our measles 8, for scarlet fever 3, and

pened on the street, or our presenti- One of the difficulties of interment of illness that might yet re- preting these figures, however, lies efitted by getting rid of our bot- the form of broncho-pneumonia, which he didn't deserve and which substance, and which is the cause on death certificates.

Doctor Bolduan points out that If children could understand the in such instances the physician is motives behind all our cross words frequently called in after the signs there probably wouldn't be so much and symptoms of measles have disharm done. Few children resent a appeared and after the child dies just reprimand. But it stands to the certificate gives the cause of reason that a much-scolded child death as pneumonia without men-will become obstinate, surely, and tioning the measles. When a study wilfully disobedient in time if he en- is made of pneumonia deaths in children under five, it is found that They are great little philoso- they show a variation which is city of Portuguese China, on the tempt made to revive trade with phers in their way. It is wonder- parallel to the deaths from measles. all burning, aches and soreness—

tion, it is found that there are two

sand children who develop measles - a health menace which merits oped a method which is proving great value not only in controlling fort. particularly in controlling the se- gets into the thousands of pores of have been exposed to the disease sons that have accumulated there seems to minimize the severity of get them out but Radox.

stances to prevent the attack. symptoms to go without treatment, back .- Adv.

to get up too soon after his illness HINKING MEASLES or to be unduly exposed during his A "TRIVIAL" LISEASE illness.

INSPECT SEAM OF SILK STOCKINGS

By William H. Baldwin The gauge is an indication of the fineness of the knitting in silk hose

Some stockings often are given a mock seam so that they can masquerade as full-fashioned hose. Among the methods of distinguishing the imitation from the genuine full-fashloned are to inspect the seam, which extends from top to toe in the real, and usually only from hem to heel ir the mock; and to look for the little dots on either side of the seam just below the hem and along the slender part of the calf. Full-fashioned hose also have narrowing marks—similar to these dots-on both sides of the heel base.

CONTAGIOUS "Oh, come on, May-give me a

"No. I've got scruples." "Never mind-I've had them twice.-Tit-Bits.

Tonight: Get Rid of

The New Right Way THE ENGLISH WAY

To take out the agony-banish

Just put two tablespoonfuls of Radox in a gallon of hot water and soak your feet for 20 minutes-you you can just feel all the acid and poisons coming out of the stuffed_

up pores of your poor feet.

Do this tonight and tomorrow your feet will be so strong and Fortunately medicine has devel- sturdy and vigorous that you can

the incidence of measles, but also It's the oxygen in Radox that verity of the attack. Children who your feet and chases out the poimay be given injections of blodd for years-it's these acids and poifrom one of their parents who has sons that make your feet ache and had measles and recovered and this burn and nothing in the world will

the disturbance and in many in- You can get a package of Radox at North End Pharmacy, So. Man-Above all it is important to re- chester Agents, Packard's Pharmember that measles is a disease macy, Magnell Drug Co., or any meriting just as much careful con- good drugstore-it is inexpensive sideration as any other infectious and if it doesn't put new life and disease, and that it is not wise to vigor into and bring blessed compermit a child suffering with the fort to your distressed feet-money

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Rolled Pot Boneless Roast Beef 35c lb. Small Legs Spring Lamb

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Fowls, 4 to 5 lbs. each 39c ens to roast, 4 to 5 lbs. 49c Home Dressed Milk Fed Broilers 48c lb. Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders 20c lb.

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Fancy Coffee	lb.
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Fresh Green Peas, Beets, Carrots, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Spinach, Asparagus, Cabbage, Lettuce 5c head. Oranges, Bananas, Berries, Melons, Lemons. Grain, Hay and Straw. 20% Dairy Ration \$46.00 Ton.

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COUSINS TO SHARE HERMITS' FORTUNE

Chicago, June 20 .- (AP.) -A score of cousins scattered in Great Britain, Ireland and the United States will inherit the \$200,000 estate of two aged hermits who died in Park Ridge, a suburb, four years ago, Probate Judge Henry Horner has ruled.

Of the known heirs, 15 cousins live in Ireland, two in Massachusetts and one each in England, Montana and Kansas. The estate was left by John Flynn, who committed suicide after the death of his brother in 1926.

mattresses, milk cans and beneath Claims of alleged heirs caused an investigation. It was found that Native the hermits were sons of a John Flynn, who eloped in Dublin, Irewith Henrietta Goodiff, daughter of Capt. James Maynard Goodiff, an English soldiers decorated for heroism in the Napoleonic wars. He had opposed their mar-

Dwight Morrow, we read, sips glass of milk at the end of a day's campaigning: From contented Jerseys cows, undoubtedly.

riage on religious grounds.

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Nine Economy and Quality Specials **Home Dressed** Broilers 45c lb.

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Unmatched Quality

Minute Steaks lb. 43c

No Waste-Very Economical Hamburger Steak lb. 25c

Made With the Best Quality Beef

Pork Chops lb. 35c

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Fillet of Sole lb. 22c

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Fresh Sliced—Ready for the Pan

Welch's Grape Juice16 oz. Bottle, 29c.

Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 15 oz. Can, 19c.

Finast Pea Beans 1 lb. Pkg., 11c.

Williams Root Beer Extract 23/4 oz. Bot. 20c.

Jacob's Mushrooms 4 oz. Tin, 32c.

Velveeta½ lb. Pkg. 22c.

PRIZE BREAD

4 and 5 lb. average. Fresh Killed—Milk Fed

Cross Rib Roast

A Well Known Pot Roast

Chuck Roast

Fowl

Popular Oven Roast Rib Roast lb. 35c

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3½ oz. bottle 9c 6 oz. bottle 18c "Witchery In Soft, Smooth Skin," Say 45 Hollywood

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3 Bars 19c

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Fancy Pink Salmon

1 lb. tall can 2 for 29c The Miracle of the Wash-Day

Star Water

24 oz. bottle 2 for 25c

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The coffee of New England's own choice. There are coffees and coffees, but in all New England there is only one KYBO.

Underwood's Deviled Ham ... Small Can, 9c. Saltesea Clam Chowder Lge. Can, 35c. Good Luck Desserts 3 Pkgs. 25c. Big Banker 3 Bars 10c. Virginia Dare Extracts Sm. Bot. 14c. Martini Macaroni. 1 lb. Pkg. 12c Pennant Crackers 16 oz. Pkg. 20c. Fuji Bean Sprouts Size 2 Can, 15c.

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Reymond's Snow Flake Rolls 15c doz.

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121/2 c lb. Lard

Very Fancy Strawberries

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Beets, 4 bunches ... 25c Full sized bunches from Peterson, 2 bunches 15c, 4 for 25c. An economical na tive vegetable.

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ORANGES 53c dozen Fair sized juice oranges.

We will have fancy Native Peas and Green Beans. Rareripes and Radishes will be 3 bunches 10c.

Fresh Parsley and Peppers. King.

Ripe Melons, each one guaranteed or your money

Cantaloupes: 13c, 2 for 25c 15c, 2 for 29c

18c, 2 for 35c-Honey Dews 19c each

Grape Fruit 14c, 2 for . . 25c

Pie Cherries 20c qt.

Fresh Pineapples 2 for 29c

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes 15e lb., 2 lbs, 25c

Iceberg Lettuce

Watermelons 59c and 79c

tioned for \$161,500.

Cheese with a snap to it Yellow or white "Kraft Type" Cheese 35c lb.

Old Factory American

Cheese 35c lb.

Sugar, 10 lb. Cloth Bags 54c

Sugar, 5 lb. boxes 30c Fresh Potato Chips Pure White Tuna Fish

Tomato Juice Cocktall 59c.

Apple Sauce, (large can) ...:..19c

Robertson's Orange Marma-Robertson's Black Currant Jam 49c.

2 lb. boxes Protection or Royal Lunch or Grahams 33c.

Welsh Rarebit 15c box. College Inn Chicken a la

College Inn Chicken Broth Burnett's Cake coloring now put up in 10c packages.

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Again we call your attention to our Bakery Department. SWEDISH RY-PAN BREAD a Swedish rye-whole wheat combination that our customers are calling for more each day. Ask for the "new Swedish Rye" RAISIN WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

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Parker House Rolls, Wonder Biscuit, Sliced Bread, Hostess. Drake and Ward Cakes. We are expecting a shipment of Lady Fingers and Macaroon Cup Cakes.

Cambridge, Mass.—Beck Hall, fa-mous old Harvard dormitory, auc-

New Haven-Deficit of \$383,366

of airport, badly damaging craft.

Milford-Prof. Albert Levitt's at-

finances by auditing firm.

Wall Street Briefs

PINEHURST MEATS Large Fresh Fowl, 4 to 51/2 lb. Roasting Chickens. Fresh Killed BROILERS. Milk fed tender stock 95c

And again we run a fresh Fowl Special, Medium Fowl, fresh, properly dressed and one 29c cranberry sauce with each fowl all for \$1.89.

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Genuine SPRING LAMB Legs of Lamb. 31/2 to 41/2 lb. loins of Lamb, boned and rolled make a nice

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We will have tender Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled at 29c lb. Rib, Loin and Shoulder Lamb

SLICED BACON 39c lb.

Boneless Veal Roasts Pork Chops and Roasts Rib Roasts cut from A-1 Quality Beef. Tender Pot Roasts.

Pinehurst Freshly Ground Beef 29c lb. Mixed with Sausage Meat it makes a nice flavored Meat Ball or Meat Loaf.

Good Value Pinehurst Coffee 39c lb. Regular 45c grade.

Plums, 3 dozen 25c

Cucumbers 10c and 12c ea.

New York, June 20.-General New York, June 20.

Laundry Machinery Corp. announc- Music,
Werner. ed negotiations have been completed for the sale of its laundry machinery division to the American Laundry Machinery Co., the acquisi- and The Breeze. tion is for an out-right cash consideration, reported to be in excess of \$1,000,000, part of which is expect- bers of graduating class. ed to be used to retire the corporation's 612 per cent notes. A special meeting of stockholders has been J. Murphy, chairman board of called for June 27 to approve the school visitors. sale and to vote on change the name

Lake Erie ports during the week Daley, Gladys Emma Farrington, Loading of bituminous coal at ended June 16 totaled 1,357,522 Frank Healy, Thelma Marie Jacktons, compared with 1,214,536 in the to June 16 total loadings were 10,- Newton, Wilmer Lackey Newton. 922,966 tons, against 10,827,106 in the corresponding period last year Marion Price, and 7,957169 in the like period in Mary Zaremba.

to the Tollhurst Corp.

Foreign sales of copper totaled 10,000,000 pounds Thursday at 12.30 cents, C. I. F. Hamburg, Havre and day's sales since the middle of May.

The Calumet and Arizona Mining Co., is to suspend operations of its leaching and electrolytic plants at the new Cornelia mine division at Ajo, Arizona, in an effort to obtain more economical operation during depressed conditions in the copper metal market.

Contracts for heavy construction and engineering projects awarded during the past week aggregated \$70,266,000. compared with \$63 .-030,000 in the preceding week and \$86,361,000 in the corresponding week last year, Engineering News-Record reports.

Consolidated film industries has notified the New York Exchange of a proposed increase in common stock to 600,000 shares from 400,000.

Sale of the New York Cotton Exchange membership of David A. Hughes to Alvin W. Wachsman for \$18,000 was reported today. The price was \$2,000 lower than the pre-

Germany, a news dispatch says, has recommended milk instead of coffee for the standard army beverage. And by way of encouragement it can be pointed out what a milk fund contest did for one of the

BUCKLAND GRADUATION their catches in ton lots instead of in numbers as heretofore the total HELD LAST EVENING catch will exceed twenty tous.

Three out of the four fishing crews here totaled results- today showing that oy actual count at three of the

into 20.000.

Buckland school held its gradua- fishing places 18,090 shad had been tion exercises last night. The com- caught and the fourth to be complete program and list of graduates; puted it is said the number will run follows:

Music, violin, Mr. Eccelente, Mr. Graduation march. Songs, The Magic Flute, The Song

Music, violin, piano. Play, "Graduation Gifts," mem-

Music, violin, piano. Presentation of diplomas, Edward Song, America, Beloved Land.

Music, violin, piano. Class of 1930: Suzanne Batson, John Peter Boukus, John Bruno son, Richard James Keeney, Joseph Ambrose LaChance, Barbara Belle Anna Margaret Pilukas, Edith Marion Price, Bernice Scolsky.

SHAD FISHING GOOD.

Windsor, June 29 .- (AP)-The shad fishing season closed at mid-London, and constituted the largest night last night and this year the Windsor fishermen are figuring



The best money can buyno fillers

Anheuser-Busch Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK RICH IN BODY NOT BITTER

The Puritan Market

BUTTER Cloverbloom 35c lb. Brookfield

HAMS Sugar Cured Honey Brand, lb. 29c EGGS

Genuine Spring Lamb

Strictly Fresh

Legs of Lamb, all sizes. Chops, lb. 30c

Fresh Pork Roast Pork, rib end 19c lb.

Heavy Steer Beef

Native Veal

Fowl, 3-41/2 lbs.

Roasting Chickens

Smoked Shoulders 4 to 6 lbs. 17e lb

and Vegetables

The Puritan Market

Three Monchester young women were graduated from the Willimantic Normal School yesterday. They ough road.

are Miss Edith Louise Balch of the north end, who is to teach in the kindergarten at the Nathan Hale School in the Ninth District, Edna Rockwell Howard, Manchester Green, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, and Miss Miriam Emeline Silcox daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silcox of 28 Scarbor-

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Choice Teas at Special Prices

THESE low prices offer you an opportunity to try the choicest of teas at the price of ordinary tea.

NECTAR TEA

A great favorite with those who know good tea. Your choice of all Nectar blends 1-2 lb. pkg. 25c

MAYFAIR TEA The perfect tea. Blended from the finer teas of India and Ceylon. The most delicious Orange Pekoc.

1 LB PKG 450 OUR OWN TEA Au excellent tea for everyday use and

really a remarkable tea for so low a price.

1/2 LB. PKG. 1,90 GRANDMOTHER'S TEA favorite for many years and still one of the best teas sold. A large reduction.

16 LB TIN 43C

Spring Buds, N. B. C 25c lb.

Fine Granulated

10 lbs. 47c

Sugar Fancy Maine

Potatoes 15 lbs. 39c

Butter

Daisy White or Colored

Silverbrook New Grass

lb. 25c Cheese

2 lbs. 71c

Here Are Many More Exceptional Values

EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL 230 MARSHMALLOW FLUFF LARGE 190 SMALL 90 A & P GELATINE DESSERT 4 PKGS 250 2 CANS 570 **DEL MONTE PEARS** 2 CANS 25° **HERSHEY'S COCOA** BOTTLE 190 HIRE'S EXTRACT

3 NO. 2 200 **QUAKER MAID BEANS** We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Young Native Beets, 5 bunches 25c Solid Native Iceberg Lettuce, 4 heads 25c Red Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 10c Calif. Red Plums, dozen 15c BE SURE TO TO SEE OUR BIG DISPLAYS, AND NOTE OUR VERY LOW PRICES ON CANTALOUPES, HONEY DEW MELONS, LARGE WATERMELONS AND SOLID

MEAT SPECIALS

LAMB LEGS Cut from soft-meated lambs. Any weight.

RIB ROASTS Cut from selected steers.

1b. 33c

. 1b. 29, 35c

BEST BOILED HAM

1b. 53c

FRESH YOUNG FOWL Large and plump, 4-5 lb. average.

lb. 35c

BONELESS OVEN ROASTS Quality Steer Beef. Cut any weight,

1b. 37c

FRESH RIB END ROAST PORK

SIRLOIN OR SPLIT BONE STEAK

Cut from corn-fed steer beef.

lb. 55c

LAMB **FOREQUARTERS** Boned if desired. lb. 22c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEAL

WEEK END SPECIALS

MEATS

Legs Lamb 39c Fresh Fowl 42c lb.

 Roast Veal
 35c
 Rib Roast Beef
 30c-38c

 Pot Roasts
 30c-35c
 Ham Ends
 20c-25c

 Lamb Stew
 18c
 Veal Stew
 25c-30c

Lipton's Yellow Label Tea 43c Cream Lunch Crackers 2 lb. box 33c

Native Cabbage 5c lb. Bananas, 4 lbs.25c 2 lb. box 33cl Strawberries 20c

Graham Crackers,

Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables Shredded Wheat 11cj Lard, 2 lbs. 25c Corn Flakes 8c Keberg Lettuce, 2 for 15c

tempting to run away from house TRAWLER ON ROCKS, CREW IS RESCUED

Boston.-Testimony of captain Salem, Mass., June 29 .- (AP)of steamship Gloucester, rescue ship, indicates radio messages re- The trawler Lexington grounded on ceived from Fairfax three minutes the rocks of Baker's island five after collision with Pinthis on June miles off this port in a dence fog at high tide about 6 a. m. (E. S. T.) Framingham, Mass. - Brown Stout, owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose today. Her crew of 18 men were Clark, wins Raceland Cup on third taken off by Coast Guard patrol

New Haven-Officers and crew of Coast Guard officers said the craft, which is an oil burner, was in loss of 16 lives, absolved from Washington — Senator Reed blame by United States board of weather remained exceptionally calm until high tide tonight when Norwich-Leo Peltier, 22, and an attempt would be made to float

Waukegan-Lewis, Illinois Demo- brother Napoleon, 11, of Occum, her. The Coast Guard vessels went to the assistance of the Lexington for 1928 and 1929 due to faulty by radio and whistle. The crew were taking to their boats when the Coast Guards arrived. Both patrol New Haven-Russel Green, Beth- boats were ordered to stand by, preany pilot, narrowly escapes serious injury when his plane goes into flat craft off when conditions became spin and lands in rocky field, south favorable.

tack on state Republican machine be removed from favored nation list precipitates furore in Milford Wheel movie stars, married recently. Club meeting and results in resig- should get along nicely unless, or St. John-New Brunswick re- nation of J. A. Goldsmith, chairman course, Daniels decides to rearrange things in the Lyon's den.

North School St.

Native Beets, 2 for ...15c Spinach 19c pk.

"The Home of Food Values" Corner of Main and Eldridge Sts.

SUGAR

10 lb. limit.

8-10 lbs. Avergae

2 lbs. 25c

Lamb Stew15c lb.

Pure Lard .. 12c lb. Bacon Sq'res 16c lb.

30c lb.

average, lb. 36c

Full Line of Fresh Fruits

Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets

rum runner.

Overnight A. P. News

Byrd at banquet.

San Francisco-Owen D. Young tells electric light convention of necessity of marketing surplus day of racing of Eastern Horse boats 156 and 157 of Base 7, Glou-Detroit-Hundred thousand Detroiters petition recall of Mayor freighter Thames, burned with a

New York-City's notables fete

Washington-House committee to

praises naval treaty as removing steamboat inspectors.

cratic Senatorial nominee, urges drown in Shetucket River while

consider modernization of three bat-

support of President in foreign poli- swimming. cies regardless of party lines. Washington- Senate amendment limits amount of water diversion bookkeeping uncovered in city's from Lake Michigan for Illinois waterway project. New York-Berengaria delayed

Washington-Green says Con-

Paris-Committee of Chamber of

gress has failed to handle unemploy-

Deputies asks that United States because of tariff. turns Conservatives in provincial of speakers committee. Calgary-United Farmers of Al-

berta retained in power.

Lyck, East Prussia—Polish cus-toms guard killed in clash between Polish and German frontier guards. Villacoublay, France-Coste tests plane for trans-Atlantic flight. New York-Ruth hits 22nd home Chicago-Hack Wilson gets 19th

Dallas-Dallas club signs Grover Alexander. New York-Bostwick's mate and Block's Morshion run dead heat in five furloughs at Aqueduct. Boston.-Partially revised cen-

Old Orchard, Me .- Mechanics at plane hangar deny knowledge of projected trans-Atlantic flight by mystery pilot. fisherman Flora L. Oliver landed by Gloucester, Mass.—Crew of burned Coast Guard destroyer Wilkes; say another destroyer refused to pick them up because it was chasing

Northampton, Mass. - Twenty-

two cases of diphtheria placed un-

tally shot by policeman when at

sus figures give population for states of 4,364,972, gain of 512,616 or 13.3 per cent since 1920.

der quarantine at State hospital. Watertown, Mass. - James O'Reilly, Cambridge, probably fa-

MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

HEARING FINISHED ON NAVAL TRAGEDY

Boston, June 20-(AP)- Federal hearings on the Fairfax-Pinthis disaster closed today with a warning from U. S. Inspectors that if they found the evidence showed probable negligence, unskillfulness or recklessness on the part of any of the Fairfax officers the latter would be

tried in court. Fairfax, a Merchants and Miners the instructors at the East Side Rec Captain Archibald Brooks of the coastwise liner was recalled to the at 9:30 Monday morning at which stand today as the last important time instructions will be given out witness, in the investigation into his and plans for the summer schedule conduct and that of his men after the Fairfax collided with the oil tanker Pinthis in a fog last June 10 with the loss of 48 lives.

No Decision Yet Shortly after he had left the stand with a statement upholding the conduct of his officers and men. Inspector Charles Lyons announced that the hearings were closed although any others who wished to be heard would be heard. No decision he said would be reached until a careful study of the evidence submitted for the past week had been

"If we have found" he announced, "that there was probable negligence unskillfulness or recklessness on the part of the Captain or any licensed officer of the Fairfax charges will be prepared and a trial held. "If found guilty the license of the guilty officer will be suspended or

Brooks Questioned Captain Brooks was questioned chiefly about the sending of an SOS from the Fairfax immediately after

he ordered no other messages for organized in baseball, tennis, volleyaid at that time. Captain Brooks said he ordered no that time and also denied knowledge Globe Hollow every morning except information as to what really oc- 11 to 11:45 and the girls from 10:15 curred. Finally asked what he to 11. This will be continued parently was sending and receiving

replied, "It was rotten." Praised Officers However, in a si ment just before he left the ... ad he praised the work of his officers and men and said "I would not be here if every-

messages without his knowledge, he

one had not helped." The last witness before the hearing adjourned was Robert B. Choate, said that at 1:05 a. m. on the mornsaid htat at 1:05 a. m. on the morning after the collision he received the following reply to a radio message sent Captain Brooks asking full details of the collision:

"All passengers safe. Ship proceeding for Boston." Signed Brooks,

Capt. Brooks this morning said he did not remember receiving any such query or sending the answer, but later thought he might have sent a message that passengers were safe when the fire was out and the danger over for those who sur-

The captain, the radio operator and other officers and men, as well as passengers have been called successively to the stand since the hearings started a week ago yes-

PECULIAR DISEASE HITTING WHITE OAKS

State Experimental Station Examines Leaves Sent in by Park Superintendent Mur-

A peculiar disease that has been affecting the white oak and sycamore trees in town this spring has been diagnosed by G. P. Clinton, botanist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven, as an Antracnose fungus, more specificially known as Gloesporium Canadense. The disease is unusually prominent this year, and attacks, principally, the white oak trees, being favored in its development by the recent wet weather.

The disease was first discovered on many of the larger white oak trees in various parts of town and on some of the sycamores. The tip ends of the leaves withered and turned down destroying the leaf. The lower limbs of the trees were principally affected, giving the tree a blighted appearance.

Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphey sent several specimens of the leaves to the experiment station and was notified that it was too late in the season to do anything about it this year. The usual practice is to spray the dormant tree: with Bordeaux mixture just before the buds open in the spring, again when they are bursting through and a third when they are about onethird to one-half grown.

It was feared at first that the disease was similar to the chestnut blight which destroyed nearly all the chestnut trees several years ago, but has been proven to be harmless to the tree body.

GOLF IS HARMFUL

Spokane, Wash., June 20 .- (AP.) Golf is harmful, in the opinion of Dr. William Muhlberg, Cincinnati. president of the Association of Life insurance Medical Directors.

"The average man who plays golf goes out to the course, dubs a thot, gets mad, tears his hair, maybe throws his club away, and as a result increases his blood prescure," Dr. Muhlberg said in adiressing a group of life insurance gents last night.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN HERE NEXT MONDAY

mer, Lloyd Announces.

The east and west side playgrounds will open for the summer season next Monday with practically the same staff of instructors in charge, according to an announcement made today by Director Lewis Lloyd. There will be a meeting of

The playgrounds are to keep open from 9:30 to 11:45 mornings, 1:15 to 4:45 afternoons and from 6:00 until dark evenings on week days, closed Saturday afternoons and Sundays as was the policy last year. The reason for closing before noon is to get the children home ahead of the

Herbert L. Carlson, junior High school physical education instructor at Schenectady, N. Y., will work as director again this summer alternating between the east and west side playgrounds daytimes and remaining at the west side evenings. Elmo Mantelli will work nights at the East Side. Miss Francis G. Tibbetts will have charge of girls' activities at the east side day and night. Miss Gertrude, who is in charge of women's physical educational work at the Recreation Centers will have charge of the West

The summer Wednesday afternoon special activities will take place as usual. There will be six or seven events. The first to be held on July ly that he had ordered an SOS sent 16, Director Lloyd said today one minute after the crash and that Leagues and tournaments will be

Beginning next week there will be message sent to the Gloucester at free instruction in swimming at Saturday and Sunday by Lifeguard answers which apparently withheld F. C. Busch. The boys class is from lio operator who ap- throughout the summer.

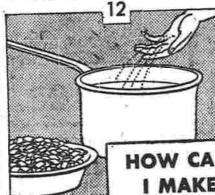
TO RELEASE GRITMAN.

Bridgeport, June 20.—(AP)— Clayton Gritman, 26 of West Haven chief witness for the state in the prosecution of his uncle, Clifford J. (Connie) Lewis in the lottery cases will be released from the county jail today on a parole order submitted by his counsel and approved by Judge John R. Booth.

Chicago, June 20 .- (AP.) - While efforts were proceeding with a re-Staff in Charge Practically the organized police department to Same as That of Last Sum- clear up the assassination of Jake Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, and free Chicago of gang domination, a new gangster slaying came to light

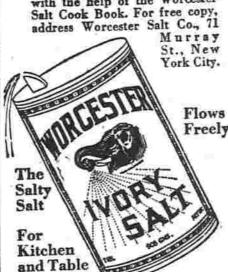
> the last three years, reached the end of the hoodlum trail.

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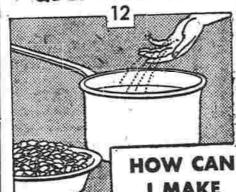
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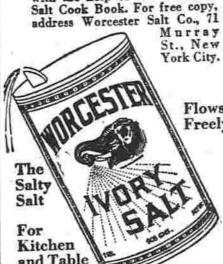
NEW GANG MURDER

Lorenzo Juliano, 40, questioned by police in connection with eight murders and twelve bombings in

His body, shot through the breast and wrapped in canvas was found in an automobile which had been shunted into a deep clay pit near Blue Island, South Side suburb.



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Special, Fancy, Fresh MILK-FED FOWL 15 32e

Fresh, Country Style

Fresh Ground

Sausage Meat 15 18c

Hamburg Steak 15 22c

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POT ROAST 26c

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Roast of Beef . 16 32c-35c

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Pork Roast

16 25c

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MR. AND MRS. S. D. PEARL AND FAMILY.

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ASTERS, zinnias, portulac, nigella, scarbiosa, spider plants, strawflowers 15c doz., salvia 20c dozen, pepper, tomato and cabbage plants 10c dozen. McConville's Nursery, Windemere street, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947.

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

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FOR SALE-BROILERS alive or dressed. Charles I. Balch, 622 North Main street. Tel. 5374.

FOR SALE-600 WHITE Leghorn Cockerels, 4 weeks old 15c each. Milton E. Fish, telephone Rosedale 32-12. ROASTING DUCKS dressed-32 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS cents; live 24 cents; eggs 40 cents.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. 160 Birch street, with furnace, and other modern conveniences. Rent very reasonable. Call at 193 Porter street. Telephone 5905.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, with large enclosed porch in rear, rent \$22. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 92 Holl street. Phone. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at

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FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage at 144 New Britain Road, White Sands, Black Hall, Conn. Call Park Hill Flower Shop. Telephone

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TO BE HELD SUNDAY Transportation Groups Spon-

soring Trip from Hartford to Saybrook and Return. The season of outings on the scenic Connecticut river will be of-

ficially opened next Sunday with the Southern New England Transportation Association's cruise on the S. S. Hartford from Hartford to Saybrook and back.

Various traffic bureaus, Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce throughout the State have combined to sponsor the initial outing to the popular shore point which starts from the New England Steamship Co.'s wharf at the foot of State street, Hartford, at 9:30 a. m. (D. S.T.), Sunday, June 22, arriving at Saybrook Point Wharf at 2:00 p. m. In addition to the dancing and other entertainment during the cruise, those taking the trip will have an opportunity to view the outboard motor races planned at Ferry Point on S. S. Hartford leaves Saybrook at 4 p. m. and arrives in Hartford at

10:00 p. m. The cruise, while sponsored by the arious State Transportation committees, is also open to the general public. Tickets may be procured from the various secretaries of the committees in charge.

TROLLEY CAR CRASHES AUTO ON TWIN HILLS

He Tries to Cross Tracks in Front of Fast Running Car.

A westbound trolley car, operated by Jerry Martin of Hartford, struck an Essex automobile, driven by Carl H. Hackady, of 169 Main street, Middletown, at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Love Lane, when the latter emerged from a wagon road on the left hand side, screened from the motorman's view by high

bushes. The front end of Hackady's car was on the tracks when the collision occurred and the force of the impact turned the Essex completely around, tearing off the rightfront wheel and badly damaging both engine and body. The driver apparently escaped, uninjured. The report was late in reaching the Manchester police station and Officer Rudolph Wirtalla was sent to investigate. The trolley car had left when he arrived. The automobile was towed to Schaller's

ABOUT TOWN

Rev F. C. Allen and a party of north end men went to New London today for the boat races.

Sunnyside Circle of Junior King's Daughters will have an outing tomorrrow at Mrs. C. E. Wilson's Crystal Lake cottage.

Rev. Truman Woodward of the First Congregational church, East Hartford, will be the speaker at the outdoor service Sunday evening on tage, west side of Coventry Lake the lawn at the South Methodist with use of boat. Inquire Dallas church. L. I. Perlmutter, Hartford cornetist, and a male chorus will furnish special music.

> An unusual service is planned for Sunday morning at the South Methodist church. Promotion exercises of the church school will be held with presentation of bibles and

A meeting of the directors of the Manchester Realty company will take place at the office of Judge William S. Hyde on Monday evening 72 at 7 o'clock.

The final county meeting until fall of the American Legion auxillary will be held in Southington Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. If pleasant the meeting will take place room bungalow. All improvements. at Recreation park on Meriden ave-Call at 168 Benton . street. Dial nue and if it storms in Community hall on Main street.

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THOUSAND

FOOT LONG

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got to use the emergency brake.

BACKWARD RUNAWAY **RUINS PARKING SIGN**

Autoist Becomes Confused in Shifting Gears and Car Gets Out of Control.

Shifting from second into neutral instead of high when ascending the hill on Trotter street, caused a new Ford four-door sedan, driven by Miss Anne Wright of Center street, near Rosemary Place, to roll backwards over curb and sidewalk, breaking off an iron No Parking sign and running through a hedge on the property of John Conlon, milk dealer at 11:15 o'clock this morning. The car stopped against the street sign on Valley street. Miracuously enough the Ford escaped serious injury by hitting the iron signpost squarely. The spare tire holder was bent and the rear of the body bent inwards. Miss

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Wright said she became confused

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SOFTENS 'EM UP WANTED TO KICK HER OUT --YUH BIG

Add's Scamples an

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

CORRECTIONS.

(1) The bridge is a suspension, ture, is missing. (4) There is but not a cantilever. (2) The man one suspension cable or one side of should say feet instead of "foot." the bridge, and two on the other. (3) The lower section of the railing post, in the middle of the pio-

ABOUT THOSE SPOONS -- YOU DIDN'T TAKE THEM .

GAS BUGGIES—Innocent Lies

OH ---- 50 YOU'RE BUT AWAKE AND ANXIOUS TO GET UP ! WELL, THE STORE HONEY, YOU STAY RIGHT IN BED. YOU NEED A THIEF --I'LL NEVER THE REST AFTER YOUR SHOCK ----GET ANOTHER JOB -- AND HOW WILL I PAY MR KELLY'S SISTER THE RENT FOR THIS APARTMENT



By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

And How?

One day in Paradise, Two angles, beaming, strolled Along the amber walk that lies Besides the street of gold. At last they met and gazed Into each other's eyes, Then dropped their harps, amazed, And stood in mute surprise. And other angels came,

And as they lingered near, Heard both at once exclaim: "Say, how did YOU get here?

Mother Mandy-Did yo' friend kiss yo' on de davenport? Daughter Violet-No, ma, on de

Rastus-So she sez to me 'Honey. is yo' sho its me yo' loves, and not mah clothes?' Sambo-An what did yo' answer

when she asts dats? Rastus-Ah jes' sez 'Test me, sweetheart.' Boss - Don't drink that stuff

Henry. The wood alcohol will make Henry-Oh, dat's all right boss. Ise seed everything.

Violet Grace (to her sweetle)-Does yo' all loves me, Rastus, or has yo' been runnin' over me?

Parson Jackson (softly)-Deacon White, will you lead us in prayer? There was no answer.

Parson Jackson (louder)-Deacon White, will you lead? Still no response. Evidently the deacon was slumbering. Parson Jackson made a third appeal and raised his voice to a high pitch that succeeded in arousing the drowsy

Parson Jackson-Deacon White, stop singing and answer mah queswill you lead? The deacon in bewilderment, rubbed his heavy eyes and blurted out.

Deacon White-Lead yourself-I

just dealt! Sambo-Dat nigger say he gwine to high hat me. Rastus-How come you don' buy you one ob dem aerial derbies too?

ALL HELPS: "You can never tell," said the flapper to the dumb man.

There was a time wher if a girl painted her face she did it behind

Dorothy Thomp-

son (Mrs. Sin-

clair Lewis),

novelist and

short story

writer, worked

for six years as a stenographer

before she

would take a

chance on writ-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a woman looks her best she is often ready to do her worst,

locked doors but now the process gets almost as much pitiless publicity as the female form.

Amos-De chef at de Green Parrot has been cookin' fo' twenty

Henry-Ought t' be almos' done

The nigger in the woodpile was probably getting splinters to make a torch for his possum hunt.

Rastus-What hoe shall ah use in de garden?

Sambo-Yo' hoe. Rastus-What? Sambo-I said, Yo' 'hoc. Rastus-Yes, and a bottle of rum;

A Thought: A Man's real limitations are not the things he wants to do, but cannot; they are the things he ought to do, but does not.

Then there was a Scotchman who would only let his boy have one measle at a time.

Time would probably never have learned to fly had not someone made a note at the bank.

HAPPY REMEDY

"Doctor, I can't sleep." "Drink a glass of whiskey ever half hour throughout the night." "Will that make me sleep?"

"I don't know, but it will make the time pass more pleasantly."-Passing Show.

SPECIFIC ENOUGH

"Just where did the car hit you?" asked the magistrate. "We-l-l," said the injured girl, if I'd been wearing a licenseplate, it would - have been badly damaged."-Tit-Bits.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

Chorus Girl: So you really think a massage machine will reduce my waist. Where can I get one? Producer: I just saw a steam roller go down the street .- An-

NOT HER FAULT

Mistress: Do you think you will settle down here? You've left many

Maid: Yes, m'm. But remember, I didn't leave any of them voluntarily!--Passing Show.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

Said Scouty, "I am mighty glad into my house with me and we that we hopped on this wagon. I will have a bite. Of course you'll just love to ride like this. I think have to eat plain food." Then I'll sleep a little while, so while we Scouty said, "Why, we'r not rude. travel bout a mile watch over me We're glad to eat whate'er you have and kindly see that nothing goes and it will taste just right.

good." others that they too could sleep will be grand!" And then Man agreed with him and said, "I in the park. think they should." Wee Clowny

So, as they rolled along the What we would frankly like to ground, the Tinymites all slept know is can we join your party? real sound. The road was not so We'll behave ourselves real well." bumpy and they weren't disturbed "Why, sure," one of the campers one bit. At last they hit just one cried. "Come up and si* down by big bump. It woke them up and my side." The Tinies joined the made them jump. "Oh, gee, that campers and the fun they had was sleep was great," said one, "And swell.

now I'm feeling fit."

Oh, my, what fun the Tinies had, it's just high noon. Come right

When lunch was over they all "Don't worry," said the farmer went into the yard. An hour was "Just sleep as soundly as spent in lolling in the rich you can. You look real tired and grass. Then Coppy said, "Hey! I feel sure some rest will do you Hark! I hear some voices near at And then he told the hand. We may find friends. That and stretch out flat. The Travel found the voices came from people

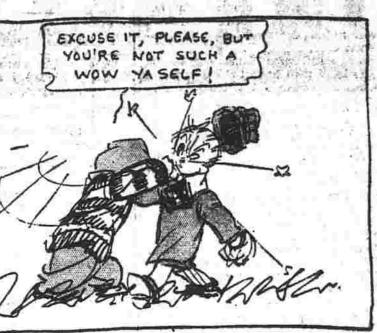
Wee Clowny shouted, loud, "Hello!

The farmer's farm, was reached (The Tinymites see hundreds of real soon. Said he, "Well, lads, watermelons in the next story.)

SKIPPY



EXCUSE IT, PLEASE, BUT YOU'RE NOT SUCH A. WOW YASELF



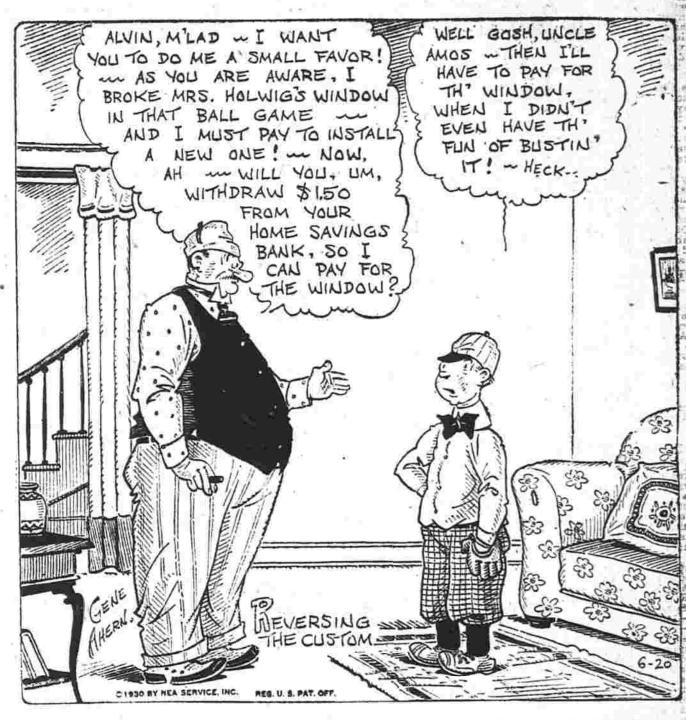
IT WOOZLES ME HOW VA CAN'T TALK TO SOME PEOPLE, BUT RIGHT AWAY THEY SOTTA TAKE IT PERSONAL!

Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

They're in the Army Now!

By Crane

Tallor

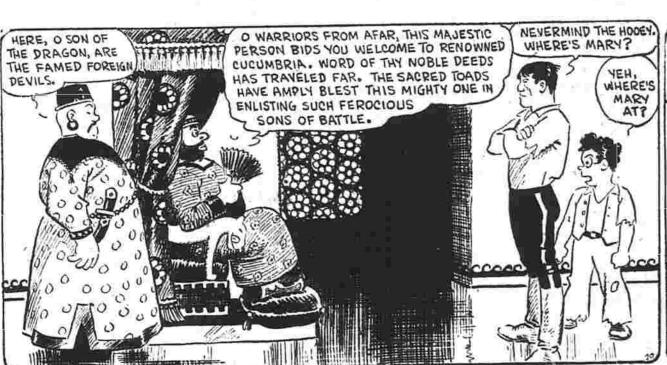
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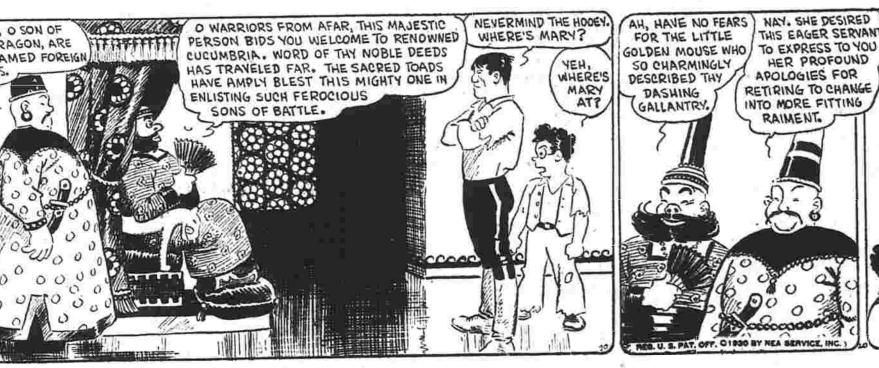
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rescued! YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME FOR LAUGHIN' THIS WAY. THAT CROWD MUST GEE ... I'M SO HAPPY I HAVE GOOD EYES THINK I'M GOING TO HAVE HYSTERICS - HONESTLY, SURE! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW I FEEL ARE THEY 4 COMING FOR US, RILEY ... ARE THEY





SALESMAN SAM

THANKS A LOT, COLONEL! GOODBYE, COLONEL!

> SPASHUL PEACH

CHERRY

SOMEBODY. IN

SPOT US

DOWN HERE

I'LL ALWAYS ADDRESS HIM AS COLONEL AS LONG

That's Rank, Sam



By Small





BIG TIME 'All Next Week LEGION CARNIVAL

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Margaret Lewis of Pearl street, a graduate of Boston University, has entered the employ of the Manchester Electric Company, for the summer. Miss Lewis will be employed in the Billing and Accounting department.

The annual meeting of the Fourth School District will be held in the school hall this evening.

Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING At City View Dance Hall Keeney Street SATURDAY EVENING

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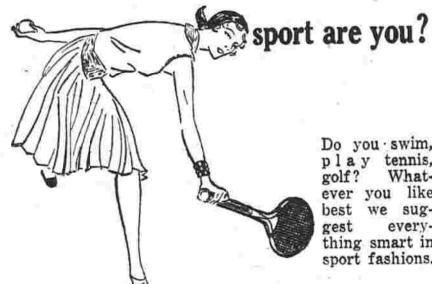
Leo Wehr's Orchestra

Judging from the number of workmen that are noticeable around and in the house on Main street known as the Adams property and at present owned by E. J. Holl, considerable work is required to convert the house into an apartment house, as is the plan of Mr. Holl.

Miss Margaret Harrison of Russell street who is spending several weeks in New York City, engaged in special work at Cheney Brothers New York office, is expected home this evening for the week-end.

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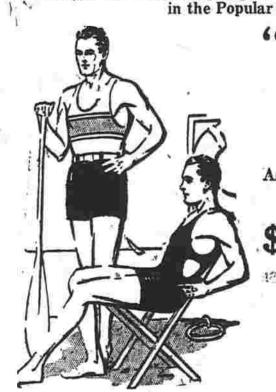
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The annual Cradle Roll party will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's parish hall. Mothers are urged to come and bring their children under five years old. There will be toys for the little ones and refreshments for all. Mrs. Robert McKay is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. John Jenney, Mrs. John Darling, Mrs. Charles Wade, Mrs. Harry Fraser, Mrs. David Hopkins and Mrs. Max

Mrs. Jane Charter is here to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Strickland of Main

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hilton Beal have returned from their wedding trip through the White Mountains and are at the summer home of Mrs. Beal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denison Talcott at Eastern
Point. They will make their home
at 321 Tapon Terrace, Brookline.
Mrs. Beal before her marriage last Saturday was Miss Dorothy Tal-

A special meeting of the Sons of Italy will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Tinker Hall .to install the newly elected officers. A report will also be made on the purchase of three acres of the Keeney property on Keeney street, to be used for outing purposes. This will be the last meeting until Sept-

The two Bible Classes of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold an outing to the Metcalf cottage at Coventry Lake at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. James M. Shearer and Mrs. Christine Shearer of Hilliard street, with Mrs. W. S. Hyde and Children left today for a two week's stay at the Shearer cottage at Grove Beach Point. Mr. Shearer and Mr. Hyde will join their families for the weekends and the Fourth.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans gave an enjoyable program at its meeting at the State Armory last night, in observance of Flag day and Mothers' day. Edward Carroll sang "Mother," and "A Little Bit of Heaven." Mrs. Grace Ames gave a monologue, little Barbara Carter executed a toe and a Scotch dance. There was chorus singing of "The Star Spang-led Banner," and a history of the United States flag by Mrs. Florence Trask, from 1606 to the present day, with illustrations of the different flags, their origin and where made. Edward Carroll won the prize in a game entitled "Making the Flag." He drew the best flag of any of the contestants. The next meeting of Mary C. Keeney tent will take place on July 17.

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Main Floor, right



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Main Floor, right

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Main Floor, rear



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Main Floor, rear

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Main Floor, rear



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(Illustrated) The very swanky polo coat that is a universal favorite. Fashioned of white finnel with lined sleeves.

Hale's Coats Main Floor, rear

Four Out of Five Girls This Season Are Wearing

Shantung Frocks \$10.00 & \$16.75

The shantung frock is seen everywhere this season—at bridges, luncheons, country clubs, shore dances, and in the office. We are showing both sleeveless and jacket models in white, pastels, prints and polka dots. Styles for miss and madam.

(Illustrated) A youthful capelet dress of Chency shantung which is sun fast and non-shrinkable. Wide pleats in front and back give plenty of fuliness. Ivory

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Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

