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Exchange Breaks Wide Open

In Early Trading; Promi-

nent Shares Lose One to

New York, June 21 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market again broke wide

open in the early trading today,

prominent shares losing one to 11

points and several reaching new

low ground for the year or longer.

U. S. Steel common dropped nearly \$4 to \$154.25, a new low

price of the year. American Can

a new minimum price for the move-ment of \$240, off \$11.

Sold in Blocks

bear selling appeared on a large

dropped 1-2 to 3-4 cent a bushel,

market dropped about \$1 a bale.

Eleven Points.

**LOWER PRICES** 

PRICE THREE CENTS

### C. R. HATHAWAY **COMPLETES 50** YEARS AT LAW

Attorneys and Court Officials Here Honor Him Today; Associates Eulogize His Work as Prosecutor.

Charles R. Hathaway, dean of Manchester's lawyers, and prosecuting attorney for the local town court for thirty years, was given a complete surprise this morning, when all of the lawyers and court officials in town gathered in the courtroom and presented to him a hamper of butterfly roses and delphiniums.

Judge Hyde's Praise. It was just 50 years ago yester-



Charles R. Hathaway

day since Mr. Hathaway was admitted to the Connecticut bar and began his life career. This fact bεcame known yesterday morning. Just after court opened today the flowers were brought in and placed on Mr. Hathaway's desk. Judge William S. Hyde addressed the gathering, and called the attention of those present to the fact that Mr. Hathaway had completed haif a gations to be true. century as an attorney. It was fitting, he said, that some recognition should be given him on this occa- has investigated the allegations and sion, and his brother attorneys believes there is no collusion. wanted to convey to him in this way their sincere congratulations fault. The defendant will be perand admiration for a man who had mitted 10 days or a similar period served Manchester as prosecuting in which to file an answer. An afattorney for such a long period.

Judge Arnott Speaks. Judge Alexander Arnott who was counsel. head of the Manchester court for a period of 15 years, also offered his sincere congratulations and reviewed the work of Mr. Hathaway over

Judge Johnson's Tribute. Judge Raymond A. Johnson paid high tribute to Mr. Hathaway in his position as prosecutor. He said it was not possible for the attorneys to always agree with the prosecuting attorney in any court. Regardless of this fact they all respected Mr. Hathaway for his honest en- were obtained in the province by Grady hospital were under the ob- tion outing at Lake Dunmore.

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### **500 HINDUS HURT** IN BOMBAY RIOTS

### Police Charge Demonstrators Using Staves to Disperse the Multitude.

Bombay, India, June 21-(AP) More than 200 Indian Nationalist sympathizers were injured today by police who charged them with lathis, or staves, in clearing the Esplanade Maiden, an important thoroughfare, of demonstrators. The crowd had gathered to pass in review before Motilal Nehru, acting president of the all-India National Congress in defiance of a police order forbidding their assembling in the esplanade for two weeks. About 300 persons were treated

for minor injuries aside from the 200 or more sent to hospitals. Sense Situation It was one of the most tense sit-

uations since the inauguration of the civil disobedience campaign. Thousands of Nationalist volunteers and sympathizers packed the streets about the esplanade but were held back by hundreds of police to prevent the violation of the forbidding assembly

The disturbance had its beginning last night when the authorities, learning of the Nationalists plan to pass in review before Pandit Motilal Nehru, issued the order forbidding received from the Manchester family access to the esplanade by National- party or from any of the others that

ist volunteers for two weeks. Shortly after the dispersal in the that time. The letter speaks of made to form a procession outside trip of three months, exactly 97 ter went through with his part of the Victoria railway terminus in days, on the old "windjammer" the broadcast in a remarkably fine about 2,000 feet and his motor of the fleet should raise Bermuda in protest against the police. But again the police charged and dispersed the police charged and dispersed the demonstrators. Twelve more per- party arrived in Australia without the police charged approximately 130 the police and days, on the old windjaminer about 2,000 feet and this industry in a little more than 100 hours and the processings given by the Constitution, to all remarks made the police charged approximately 130 the processing party arrived in Australia without the entire than 100 hours and the police charged and dispersed the two days, enroute, but the entire than 100 hours and the processing party arrived in Australia without the police charged approximately 130 the processing party arrived in Australia without the entire than 100 hours and the processing party arrived in Australia without the proces

SHOOTING LAID TO MANIAC



While police vigilantly patrolled another section of New York where "3 X, the Man Behind the Gun," recently claimed two victims in mysterious roadside murders, a third man-Morris Horwitz, wealthy insurance broker-was shot and critically wounded by an unidentified assailant in Brooklyn. Horwitz is pictured in the center with his wife, who saw her husband shot as he sat in a parked car in front of his home, shown at the right. At the left, a detective is examining bullet holes (indicated by arrows) in Horwitz's car. The unknown gunman was believed to be the maniac who killed two persons in parked automobiles in the Borough of Queens and, in letters to the newspapers, threatened death to fourteen

# **ONTARIO CREATES**

## Formerly Couples Had to lish Court a Model.

for procedure in Ontario's newly the shooting of their companions as the insane in Queens and was held created Divorce Court were an- they sat in parked automobiles in for recommitment after the two nounced by the Supreme Court to-

after English procedure with some modification, provide for public trials without a jury.

Where the filing of a petition is quires the issuance of a writ accomswearing that they believe the alle- terday.

The plaintiff's attorney is required to file an affidavit that he There will be no judgment by de-

fidavit also is required of defendants, but none of the defendant's

Other Details The attorney-general will take the place of the proctor-general in English courts and may be present at examinations and trials.

Any action for damage in con-

nection with a divorce case must

be brought separately as it is required to be tried before a jury. The law creating a divorce court for Ontario was passed a few weeks ago shortly before the dissolution of Parliament at Ottawa. Before the enactment of the law divorces petitioning Parliament and passage servation of physicians today while

ALFONSO IN PARIS

Alfonsa of Spain was the guest to- film was exposed to the fire and that water. day with President Doumergue at a those who inhaled its fumes would luncheon in his honor given by suffer no serious consequences, but Ambassador de Leon at the Spanish W. Frank Luckeish, manager of the Mrs. Eva Shepard, Edward's moth-

and Franchet were among the notables who attended.

## Police Continue Hunt VIRGINIA GREETS A DIVORCE COURT For Maniac Murderer

daunted by the elmination of nu- in Philadelphia after John Mozyski Petition Parliament; Engmerous suspects and the failure of several promising clues police today continued the search for manuacion of the men slain, received a letter threatenwho has written letters boasting of ing to kill him if certain papers two recent killings and threatening were not returned to the writer, to commit more murders.

lonely lanes in Queens Borough are women had failed to identify him. being depended on to identify the The rules, which are patterned killer if he is caught.

Miss Catherine May, who days ago and Miss Elizabeth Ring, the Kings Park state hospital at all that is required under the Eng- who saw Noel Sowley, young radio East Islip, N. Y., Galvao was held lish rule, the Ontario procedure re- engineer, shot last Monday, were for investigation by New York popanied by an affidavit of plaintiffs of suspects taken before them yes- Thursday as a suspect in the Queens

New York, June 21.—(AP)—Un-, Joseph O. Clark who was arrested proved to be an escaped inmate of Toronto, June 21.—(AP)—Rules Two young women who witnessed the Creedmore State hospital for

A man who identified himself as John D. Galvao, a Portuguese, was was arrested in Newark, N. J., because with Joseph Mozeynski, College a policeman believed he resembled Point grocer when he was killed ten Joseph Ustica, an escaped inmate of unable to identify any of a number lice although Ustica was eliminated

3 ARE DROWNED

Are Rescued.

pulled down by another.

scene and rescued the others.

CHILDREN THROWN

OFF CLIFF, REPORT

New Haven, June 21 .- (AP)-A

The identity of the man or the

**FLYING TO MEXICO** 

children was unknown.

miles an hour for the flight.

Mexico City.

AT SCHOOL OUTING

Mother of One of Dead

Salisbury, Vt., June 21 .- (AP)-

Whittemore, 14. They lost their

### X-RAY FILM FIRE **FELLS 10 PERSONS**

### 250 Negro Patients Remov- Six Other Children and ed from Hospital; All Are Under Observation.

Atlanta, June 21- (AP) - Ten persons, newspapermen, firemen and Three Branden grammar school two attaches who inhaled fumes students were dead today after a generated by burning X-ray films at drowning tragedy during a graduaauthorities supervised the return of 250 patients, removed during the

June 21.—(AP)—King opinion that only "a safety" type of motorboat had overturned in rough as the greatest ocean yacht race Dr. J. J. Clark expressed the Atlanta office of a film manufactur- er, were in the boat which capsized low-lying island more than 600 Minister Maginot, Minister of Com- old film, capable of giving off a feet from shore. Edward, a good of the fleet would be rated smaller merce Flandin, Marshals Petain deadly gas, was stored in the hospi-

### The children were Edward Shepard, 12, Lillian Hayes, 13, and Fern

lives yesterday afternoon after a Six other children, all girls, and

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### Letter Discloses Facts About John Hayes' Trip

Great Interest in Broadcast Conversation Between Two Brothers Brings to Light First Information from Older.

The widespread interest that the than the usual incidents in connec-Hayes brothers broadcast has tion with a cruise of such length. aroused in all parts of the United States resulted yesterday in another and equally interesting phase of the drama being disclosed. Yesterday morning a relative of the Hayes brothers from Hartford, who listened in Tuesday morning brought to of the party, including John Hayes, the cliff. the Herald office a photo of John Hayes, the Australian brother and the first and only letter received his nephew in Sydney in care of the from John Ryan, uncle of John General Delivery of the Sydney post-Hayes who accompanied him to office, but after several letters were Australia in 1874. The picture of sent, and no answer was received John Hayes is reproduced in today's the uncle became alarmed and ad

given below. All That Was Heard

The one letter was all that was left for the South Sea continent at anything unusual happening other

Lost Each Other

After their arrival in Sydney, John Ryan and his nephew, John Hayes, separated. Ryan went inland 400 miles to work on a railroad construction gang and all the rest three others had been thrown over remained in Sydney. An agreement Herald and the interesting letter is vertised in the Sydney papers but the letter states that an answer was never received. Whether the rela-

Tom Was Tired

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### Important commodities were also subjected to further selling. Wheat on the Chicago exchange State to Turn Out This Afternoon to Welcome Rear the July delivery reaching another Admiral Byrd.

Dominion his fellow citizens came to pay tribute to the conqueror of the ends of the earth. The loving interest of the folks at home which has followed him to the ice-bound reaches of both Polar regions and across the Atlantic was manifestly present here.

ing of the son of Winchester, Va., pany D 169th Inf. and Sergeant Armosphere that makes praises of Inf. are ordered for examination for

# ITS FAMOUS SON

Richmond, Va., June 21-(AP)-Virginia's arms were out-stretched From the far corners of the Old

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Today's plans for the homecomwere simple, but glothed in the at- thur H. Jobert, Company I, 169th

#### Stocks were again sold in blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares, but the ticker was only a few minutes late ed by the further drop in prices vesterday, in the face of the reduction in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate and large drop in brokers loans. Professional

C. N. G. CHANGES Hartford, June 21 .- (AP)-Sergeant Oscar B. Cooke, of service rected in adjutant general's orders

to appear for examination for pro-Second Lieut. A. B. Watson Compromotion to first and second lieu-

tenancies respectively.

# BIG OCEAN BOAT RACE WILL START TOMORROW

### Out from New London on Trip to Bermuda 600 Miles Away.

New London, Conn., June 21 .-(AP)-What may well be regarded row morning when a fleet of 39 boats puts out for Bermuda, the swimmer saved two girls but was than the vessel in which Columbus The bodies were recovered. Mrs. est measures but 35 feet on the wa- Thursday for \$2,000,000.

Shepard was saved by 14 year old terline. Jack Bray and was taken to the students, rowed a small boat to the Tanager, P. N. Runyon of Staten Wall street firm.

Exciting Contest. The Bermuda race generally is regarded as one of the most excitman threw one or more children will be sailed by amateurs. Beoff West Rock, an eminence in the cause the island has little elevation above the sea there is a very real western end of the city this morning. The police said one child was dead, and they had a report that with aviators.

Although many of the boats are equipped with auxiliary motors, said, that he had promised to pay canvas alone will furnish the pro- Bailey back at the rate of \$25,000 equipped with auxiliary motors, pelling power. The motors have not a week. Bailey did not reveal how son of New York for promoting been sealed but the sportsmanship much had been repaid. of the contenders is relied upon to prevent the burning of gasoline.

tomorrow, was agreed upon to give was forced to suspend. tives were ever able to get in touch (AP)-Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexi- the fleet the advantage of an ebb with one another or were reunited can Army ace passed over Maxwell tide in rounding Montauk point. In the failure had ruined all concerned. at a later date has not been disclos- Field at 7:42 a. m. (S. S. T.) on his some of the previous races a head but that it was the determination of non-stop flight from New York to tide and light air found the contend- Woody and Hold that claims of of the fleet should raiseev- ed ata creditors should be satisfied as fully Maxwell field aviators said the New London.

# Fleet of 39 Vessels to Put HANDLED MILLIONS BUT \$618 IS LEFT

### Broadway Playboy-Broker Is Questioned on Latest Stock Market Collapse.

New York, June 21 .- (AP)-Harold Russell Ryder, financial flash and Broadway playboy, has indi-Foreign Minister Briand. War ing company said he thought some in an unknown manner about forty miles to the southward. The largest cated that he handled about \$7,-000,000 in the eight months before the collapse of his brokerage firm, found the new world and the small- Woody & Co., which failed on

Ryder was questioned for hours The schooner Fame, own by T. last night by representatives of Porter Memorial hospital at Middle- Floyd Jones of White Plains, N. Y., Charles L. Woody, Jr., and Lucien bury in a serious condition. Miss the scratch boat, measures 65 feet A. Hold, his partners, and by coun-Sarah Kent a teacher, and other on the water line and the ketch sel for creditors of the bankrupt

Island, N. Y., which has the advan- | Ryder declared, it was said, that tage of the greatest time allowance, the immediate cause of the failure measures 35 feet. Never before was the recent sharp decline in the have so many yachts been entered market, during which Stein Cosin the Bermuda Cup race, the big metic stock, in which Ryder and biennial event of the Cruising Club Frank Sidliz, president of the Stein company had a pool, fell from 23 to

Another Factor. Another factor, Ryder indicated ing tests of navigation, amateur or was that Frank Bailey, Brooklyn professional. The competing yachts financier, had lost in the stock crash payment of \$1,500,000, loaned to Ryder because of Bailey's long friendship with Charles L. Woody, danger of a skipper overshooting it, Sr. Ryder's father-in-law, Ryder a danger that has made Bermuda had not acted as his agent in Stock anything but a popular objective Market transactions, Balley said. Promised to Repay.

Ryder told his questioners, they Although millions of dollars had south. passed through the firm's hands

and as promptly as possible.

TREASURY BALANCE

which is not bear to the real time.

### TINKHAM REPEATS **CANNON CHARGES**

### Accepts Churchman's Dare To Make Them Without Congressional Protection.

Washington, June 21.-(AP.)-Washington looked to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today for the next move in his controversy with Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, who has accepted the churchman's dare to repeat his charges against him without the protection of Congressional immu-

In a signed statement issued for publication today, Tinkham repeated his accusations made against Cannon on the floor of the House and said he did it 'Test Bishop Cannon delude anyone into thinking the charges were unfounded." In his speech in the House Tinkham said Cannon had violated the Federal corrupt practices law by failing to report the disposition of \$48,300 given him by E. C. Jame-

An assertion in the House ad- order to negotiate equitable applicadress that until this sum is ac- tion of a flexible tariff it is essen-The start, at 8 a. m. (Standard) mained to its account on the day it convicted in the area of all before the country's concern to be Mr. Woody's representative said men of having appropriated that first class diplomatists and finanmoney to his own uses" was not ciers. contained in Tinkham's signed statement.

Representative's address Cannon of the Embassy. challenged Tinkham to make his accusation without the protection

## STOCK MARKET SEC. MELLON SAYS NEW TARIFF BILL AIDS PROSPERITY "Notion That It Will Destroy Our Foreign Trade With-

out Foundation," He De-

clares—"Eliminates the

Uncertainty of the Last

15 Months"-U. S. Will

Continue to Trade All

Over World, He Asserts.

Wasington, June 21.-(AP)-

Secretary Mellon praised the new

tariff law in a statement issued for

The new law was defended also by

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Re-

publican leader in a radio address

delivered last night and a short

while before President Hoover an-

nounced he was contemplating some

changes in the present personnel of

the tariff commission in effecting

the reorganization authorized by

The President said he expects to

"It seems to me that fears and

criticisms have been greatly exag-

Did Not Hurt Trade.

eign trade as affected by the new

law Mellon said "The United States

will continue to buy a vast quan-

tity of foreign products and to sell the products of its farms, mines and

In this connection he has warned

factories all over the world."

time did not take alarm."

without foundation.'

SMOKES A 5 CENTER GETS CRACKED SKULL

New York, June 21.—(AP)— This country, in the humble opinion of one Charlie Brown, a Celestial, still needs a good five cent cigar.

After a five-year fast from smoking, Charlie took three puffs from a black five-center and woke up in St. Vincent's hospital with a gashed scalp and a possible fracture of the skull. The cigar made him so dizzy that he fell against the stoop of an East 14th street house.

### dropped nearly \$4 to a new low for HARTFORD LEADS CITIES OF STATE

#### publication today, saying it had removed an obstacle to business re-Traders were evidently disappoint- Official Figures Give Capicovery "by eliminating the uncer-tainty of the last 15 months." He deprecated "gloomy prophetal 163,849; County's sies" made by the opponents of the Hawley-Smoot bill and said "the Population 420,776. notion that this law is going to destroy our foreign trade is certainly

Hartford, June 21 .- (AP) -- Hartford is the largest city in the state with an official population announced today by William M. Harney, new low for the crop year at 93 ed today by William M. Harney, cents. Cotton on the New York supervisor, of 163,849 as compared with the preliminary figures of New Secretary Mellon's statement on Haven, not yet revised, of 162,650. the tariff law, pointing to the bene- New Haven is Hartford's nearest the Hawley-Smoot act. fits of the flexible provision and ex- rival. The total population of Hartpressing the belief that foreign ford county was officially placed at send the names of the new men to

trade would be unharmed, failed to 420,776 today as against 336,027 in the Senate before Congress ad-The figures for the towns comprising greater Hartford are as Hartford Windsor ..... West Hartford ..... 24,949

gerated " he said. new protective tariff law has been enacted gloomy prophesies have been made. They have failed to mabattery, 192d F. A. has been di- East Hartford ....... 17,114 terialize as far back as I can re-Bloomfield ..... Newington ..... motion to be a second lieutenant. Wethersfield ...... "The rates in the bill as it passed Town Population the House a year ago were higher The population of the other than in the bill recently signed by the President, yet business at that

owns in the county is as follows: Bristol ...... 28,432 Burlington ..... 1,082 1,003 5,781 "that foreign nations who do busi-

ness with U. S. would do well to remember-that the important factor chasing power and standard of liv-New Britain ...... 68,095 ing of the American people." Plainville ...... 6,300 MEXICO ON TARIFF. Simsbury ..... 3,627

Mexico City, June 21.—(AP) South Windsor ...... 2,535 The consular department of the Southington ..... 9,245 Foreign office today in a published Windsor Locks ..... 4,072 statement advised Mexican produc-Suffield ..... 4,349 ers, especially growers of vegetables and breeders of cattle, to look about for new fields of export. It was said that the new United States tariff laws in all probability would practically close that country to them as a market.

The statement suggested that Canada, Cuba, and Central America. would make good markets and further recommended that business interests promote the canning and packing industries in Mexico so as to allow a larger consumption at home of Mexican products.

Excelsior, leading Mexico City early today 'n an editorial coupled President Hoover's signature of the tariff measure and Soviet Russia's abolition of private property as the two most sensational events in the world since the Great War. Both were said to be equivalent to declarations of war against the rest of

Excelsior said: "Pseudo-Marxism in Russia as opposed to the bourworld, and American Imperialism as opposed to industrialism in other countries, present the strange spectacle of Bolshevism and Imperial-

ism going hand in hand."

Excelsior termed the United States as a "modern Shylock" who "not satisfied with one pound in flesh wants two." The paper "de clared that just as the former Kaiser of Germany allowed himself to be dragged into war against life own pacifist desires President Hoover had permitted himself to be influenced to sign the tariff bill by a group of Imperialists who dream of economic domination of the globe.

NEEDS REPRESENTATION. Buenos Aires, June 21.—(AP) the American tariff stating that in

The newspaper adds that Argentina had not the good luck to be Cannon's Challenge represented during the tariff hear-Immediately upon reading of the ings except by the small personnel

> CHEESE IMPORTS Naples, June 21.-(AP)- The liner Saturnia sailed today with

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### ABLE NOW TO SEE **INSIDE OF ATOM**

### Hitherto Invisible; What Sci- to inspire the 40 minute conversaentist Saw Shatters All Old Time Theories.

By Howard W. Blaklesee

Ithaca, N. Y., June 21-(AP) Discovery of a method to "look" inside hitherto invisible atoms was announced today by the American Noble prize winner in physics, Dr. 24th of February with 175 passen-Arthur H. Compton, of the univer- gers aboard, Americans, Irish, sity of Chicago. "What he saw" was the arm of

tangible substance. He found them diffused somewhat like rain drops in a cloud. This differs sharply from the old idea that electrons revolve in fixed orbit: like miniature planets about a central sunlight nucleus. Recently daring prophets have hazarded that the electrons are scattered and Dr. Compton's work backs up this new idea. Addressing the American Physicial Society at Cornell he said:

"Several weeks ago I noticed a beautiful halo around the moon. Half an hour later the halo was visibly smaller and rain began to falll. The interpretation of such haloes, as due to diffraction of the moonlight by droplets of water suspended in the air, is well known. The larger the droplets the smaller the angle of diffraction. So by observing the diameter of the halo, we can estimate the size of the water drops which cause it. A shrinking halo means a growing drop, and hence probable rain. Similar Method

A method similar to observing this halo was used to "see" the electron. For moonlight Dr. Compton substituted X-rays and for vapor used helium gas. The X-rays made diffraction haloes in the gas and from these, positions of electrons were estimated.

"Suppose it would be fair to say that experiments such as these come the closest of any yet performed to object a diffraction phenomenon similar to those under discussion? And when we thus 'look' at the wind was strong. atom we find it composed of electrons diffusely distributed as shown in the foregoing figures."

# **VIRGINIA GREETS**

(Continued from Page 1) kinsmen and life-long friends great-

er than the plaudits of a nation. Arrives This Afternoon. Byrd's arrival is scheduled for 2:55 p. m. (E. S. T.) Richmond and

Virginia will greet him at the station and along the line of march from there to the executive mansion, where Governor Pollard will officially accord him the common-A golden sword of honor, the gift

of the people of the state will be presented to him at a public reception tonight in the Shrine Mosque. Governor Pollard will make the address of presentation in the presence of high officials of the commonwealth. A dinner at the home of John Stewart Bryan, chairman of the reception committee and a late reception at the Common- my friends.

his Winchester home. Winchester postponed its welcome that the Sunday Admiral Byrd will go to state might acclaim him first.

IN WASHINGTON Washington, June 21.—(AP) — Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd turned toward home today and the plaudits of old friends and neighbors eager to add their own acclaim for his daring exploits to that of New York and Washington.

He was proud possessor of the second medal to be presented to him by a president of the United States Monday's session. Request for a Charles Hilding, Mrs. Amanda in honor of his achievements in exploring the Polar regions by air-

The decoration, a special medal of the National Geographic Society, was conferred on him last night by President Hoover in commemoration of his South Pole flight. The nfesentation took place on the same stage on which he received from President Coolidge a medal in honor of his flight over the North Pole. President's Words.

... In lauding the aviator's accomplishments, Mr. Hoover said he spoke not only for himself but for the nation as a whole.

"For men of our race to master through great adventure, thrills us with pride, with hope and with confidence" he said, "great explorers do not merely add to the sum of human knowledge but they also add immensely to the sum of human in- Pasha resigned. Nehas sought to

Admiral Byrd told of the flight to the Pole and described the region in which he and his party dwelt while preparing for the flight. His full report is to be published in the fail, probably in three volumes.

### **BIG OCEAN BOAT RACE** WILL START TOMORROW

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over the next day or two. While all but one of the fleet are outward Elman to George E. Pendergast, Mosney were honor graduates. bound, that one, the ketch Zena, lot 12 in the "Marvin Green" tract will be rolling home. She came here on Gerard street. from Bermuda to compete. The fleet consists of 29 schooners, bix yawls and four ketches.

### LETTER DISCLOSES FACTS ABOUT JOHN HAYES TRIP

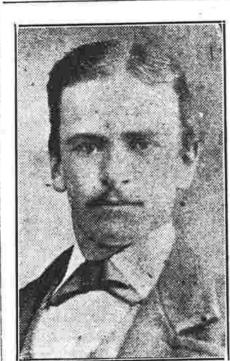
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turn to the little store in Coventry, near the lake. He has now regained strength after a few days rest and is receiving congratulations from his many friends for his fine work at Schenectady.

The Old Letter The only letter ever received from those that left Manchester for Australia in 1874 is given below: "Dear Sir:

"As I am sure you are anxious about us, I will try and tell you some of our adventures. We sailed on the Ivanhoe from pier 9 on the French, English and Germans.

"For the first week we had a good favorable wind, the second week tricity that seem to compose all was very fine but calm for any sailequator, the weather was remarkably hot here. We had no sickness



John Hayes.

"We reached the Cape of , Good Hope in three weeks from New Mrs. Amanda Davies consolation. York. Our ship was a strong one Refreshments were served, and a but a very slow sailer for a great nice sum was realized for the like.' For after all is not seeing an many ships passed us. About a church. fearful storm came on us and the have appeared in different families Meet Beyond the River?" and at have their annual party this after-

"Our Captain's name was B. C. Harriman, a first rate man and Wright, and others are among the Never." paid us every attention. We got victims. It is said that a child ill ITS FAMOUS SON was the cause of so much cold was so light as to be unrecognized.

"On Sunday the 26th we passed Van Dieman's Land which was the vacation from her work as a trainfirst land we had seen for 13 weeks. ed nurse, at the home of her sister, p. m. no sickness except Johnny who was remain before returning to her sick for a couple of days. When we work. up the country. I am working on the railroad line, 400 miles from Sydney. I told him when I left that I would write him in care of the General Postoffice, but I wrote twice and got no answer and so I advertised for him in the papers called the Town and Country Journal and College. Allentown, Penn., with the Postoffice, but I wrote twice who was here last year and assisted with the musical program. He has just graduated from Muhlenberg College. Allentown, Penn., with the Philip Isham, Mrs. Clair L. Robin-I would write him in care of the

I got no answer. "Let me know how you and your family are getting on, especially my girl. Let me know how my sister year he has been head of the violin

# FACING A CRISIS at the home of her parent Mrs. William Woodward.

Cario, Egypt, June 21 .- (AP)-The new Cabinet of King Fuad, headed by Ismail Sidky Pasha, today decided to suspend Parliament ed the women's bridge club at her without going before it for a vote of confidence. The decision will be communicat-

ed to both Chamber and Senate at ond. The club had as guests Mrs. vote of confidence would have been Davies, and Miss Adela Adams. futile because of an overwhelming Wafdist majority which is near an her summer vacation at the home open break with the crown.

The Wafdist Cabinet of Mustapha | Local friends of Benjamin H. tal in supposedly fireproof cabinets. Nehas Pasha resigned during the Bissell who was ordained to the constitution. In a party conference Cathedral, Hartford, on Thursday, work. they voted to support no new gov- were Miss C. E. Kellogg, Mrs. Anne ernment which could not command a majority-an obvious impossibili- Miss Helen Gilbert, Allen L. Carr,

Ismail Sidky Pasha, appointed Lewis W. Phelps, Mrs. Helen Fitz- of the incident. Thursday to get together a Cabinet, completed his government Fri-"For men of our race to master day night. The new premier is a extraordinary difficulty, to carry member of the "Ittehadist" or King's Party.

In retiring Parliament Ismail Sid- performed by Bishop Brewster. The ky Pasha has done the very thing to prevent which the undefeated government of Mustapha, Nehas at the church house. heavy fine.

existed today, in which observers ing with her.

Warrantee Deed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Arthur O. Bell of West Hartford who was arrested by Patrolman

Bill Of Sale George Wilson to Minnie Clark, a ed by an orchestra from Glaston- yesterday afternoon with one driven And certainly that's another smack bury. The dance will take place at by Myrtle D. Davis. 1929 Chevrolet sedan,

#### **Hospital Superintendent and Assistants**



Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, R. N. Superintendent

Y., for three and a half years was 6, 1929. Rensselaer County Tubercular Asso- has been appointed as assistant intendent and X-ray technician at HEBRON

Mrs. Walter Wright gave a

bridge party Wednesday afternoon

for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid

Society of the Congregational

church of Hebron Center. Four

tables were in play. Mrs. Alphonse

Wright donated the prizes given.

Mrs. Mark Hills won the first prize,

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell second, and

Smith, N. C. Johnson, Alphonse

Ohio, has been spending her month's

College, Allentown, Penn., with tha

torian of his class. For the past

two years from this time.

mantic, June 8.

Miss Marion Woodward, of West

A daughter, Doris, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coates at Willi-

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertain-

the evening, Miss Marion Gott sec-

Mrs. Amanda Davies is spendiag

of her sister, Miss Victoria Hilding.

C. Gilbert, Miss S. B. Pendleton,

gerald and others. The service was

very impressive. Mr. Bissell was

presented by the Rev. Delmar Mar-

kel of Fairfield. The ceremony was

members of the party were among

C. Gilbert held highest honors for X-RAY FILM FIRE

expects to return home in a week and costs was imposed.

Mosny, Miss Gizella Stanek, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Arthur O. Bell of

Very and south and the last the last the contract



Miss Theresa Scholl, R. N. Night Supervisor

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, R. N. who health nursing at the Cattaraugus Massachusetts Homeopathic hospi-County Millbank Health Demon- tal in Boston, Mass., in 1927. For a was named yesterday as the new stration in Olean, N. Y., for two and year and a half she was assistant superintendent of the Manchester a half years; public health nurse supervisor of the Evans Memorial Memorial hospital, is a graduate of at Suffolk County Tubercular Asso- hospital in Boston, an institution for the Philadelphia General hospital ciation in Patchogue, N. Y., for a research and preventative mediin 1919. Her experience is extensive. Broome County Hospital at Chen- Miss Theresa Scholl, R. N., is the One year she did public health nurs- ango Bridge, N. Y., for two years night supervisor at the Memerial ing at the Monroe County Tuber- and assistant superintendent at the hospital, coming here October 18, cular Association in Rochester, N. Memorial hospital here since April 1929. She is a graduate of the New located in a similar field at the Miss Phyllis C. Turcotte, R. N., for four years was assistant super-

ciation in Troy; worked in a private superintendent at the local hospital. the Rockville City hospital. She has hospital for nine months; public Miss Turcotte is a graduate of the also done much private nursing.

**OBITUARY** 

FUNERALS

Mrs. David Ritchie.

"Where the aGtes Swing Outward,

the town hall, Hebron Center, at 8

so until her return.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings has act-

meeting of the club will be held in

Bolton at the home of Mrs. Knee-

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Miss Phyllis C. Turcotte, R. N.

Ass't Superintendent

Upwards of 70 attended the whist City View dance hall on Keeney Ritchie were held at her late home ler. Sandwiches, cake and coffee

local Salvation Army conducted the violin. service. David Addy and Harold A number of cases of measles Turkington sang a duet, "Shall We of the town. Children in the family of Lary Pomprowitz, Edward A. Mrs. R. E. Richardson, sang, church, are reminded to bring their smith N. C. Johnson, Alphonse

Shepherd Encampment will hold The bearers were Edward Murplenty to eat and drink. The weather plenty to eat and drink. The weather with the disease, attended the graduation exercises of the eighth grade was very cold and stormy since we uation exercises of the eighth grade nard, Ralph Jones, Clifford Wright tion of officers will be on the proits regular meeting Monday evepassed the Cape around which we did not turn until we were about did not turn until we were about scattering the infection. The case East cemetery.

Harold Bolton, 35, of 34 West luncheon. Center street is a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital rewe reached Sydney in 97 days from Mrs. Edward Fredericks, in riopc-New York. We got on first rate, had vale. She has a few days longer to case is of unusual interest as he was The Hebron Young Women's Club suffering pain over a week before was found when he was admitted pendicitis and that five days pre-Women's Club: Mrs. R. E. Lyman, had broken. His condition this vious to his entrance the appendix morning was considered much im-

highest honors, and was valedic- son, and Mrs. Ida Newberry. About Miss Faith Talcott, daughter of twenty or more local members were Maurice Talcott of Talcottville and also present. The program was dean of the girls at the Weaver girl. Let me know how my sister year ne has been head of the world musical. Members responded to the light school, Hartford, was elected roll call by giving the titles of the light school, Hartford, was elected and her husband are getting on, department of the Allentown Con-John Gorman and family and my servatory of Music, and has at the favorite musical compositions. Vo. mountain folks. Let me know how same time been studying the violin they are and remember me to all at Philadelphia under Boris Koutzen. He has won a fellowship at Hutchinson, and Miss Helen Rat's school.

ing a contest in which prizes were tion convention, at the Hotel Penn- play basis. at the home of her parents, Mr. ani given for guessing correctly the sylvania. names of musical selections played. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake

### and punch were served. The next TINKHAM REPEATS CANNON CHARGES

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FELLS 10 PERSONS on the floor of Congress. He called the Massachusetts Rep-Congressman.

intended taking action for libel, both criminal and civil against Clarke. The flames, punctuated by two newspapers printing editorials, carweek after differences with the king priesthood of the Protestant Epis- explosions yesterday were confined toons and news dispatches which on a new measure to safeguard the copal church at Christ Church to a single room used for X-ray he considered a defamation of him-

The 250 negro patients in adjoin- The Cannon-Tinkham controversy ing wards were removed on stretch- arose from the Bishop's refusal to ers to a vacant lot near the build- answer questions on his political ing within 20 minutes after the fire activities at the time of his appearey for any government except their E. Austin Warren, Edward Fluck, was discovered and none suffered ance before the Senate lobby com-Wellington Sloan, Mr. and Mrs any ill effects except for the shock mittee. Tinkham's Letter.

The text of Tinkham's answer issued for publication today was: "Lest Bishop Cannon shall delude

any one into thinking the charges which I made against him in the Raymond Hull who is employed House of Representatives were unthose entertained at a dinner served by the town, was brought into court founded and meeting his challenge at the church house. by the town, was brought into court founded and meeting his challenge this morning on the charge of in-Mrs. T. D. Martin was operated toxication. He was arrested by Ser- sional immunity, I desire to restate protect the Egyptian constitution on for throat trouble on Thursday geant John McGlinn late last night over my signature the charges I by two bills which would make any at the New England Baptist hos- on Main street. Hull is so deaf that made in the House of Representaminister suspending Parliament pital, Brookline, Mass. The opera- the officials had to convey to him tives that he is a shameless violator liable to life imprisonment and a | tion was successful and the patient in writing the charge. A fine of \$10 of the Federal Corrupt Practices A most tense political situation or more. Mr. Martin has been stay- August Silkowsky of Broad street ceived \$65,300, mostly in cash, from was arrested for intoxication. He a New York capitalist, Mr. Jameexisted today, in which observers believed anything might happen. Considerable bitter talk was heard and some threats against King Fuad himself. His new Cabinet was termed in some quarters "hand-picked."

PUBLIC RECORDS

ing with her.

Five local students graduated from the Windham High School Thursday evening. They were: Miss Annie Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathbun, Harry Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sherman, Miss Anna Mosny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Was arrested for intoxication. He was defended by Attorney William J. Shea. Silkowsky and his wife have had trouble for the past ten years and every time he drinks a little liquor his wife wants to have him put in jail. He is a hardworking man and while he admitted drinking last night, he was not offersive in any way. The judge sustance of this money until February 15, 1929, and has not yet accounted for him put in jail. He is a hardworking man and while he admitted drinking last night, he was not offersive in any way. The judge sustance of the Senate lobby in the was under oath and could have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen fensive in any way. The judge sus- he was under oath and could have been cross-examined.

George Holden Tinkham."

Prentice for reckless driving, had Harold Gray and Harry Tomchin his case continued for a week to al-The woman who sued for \$25,are giving a dance Thursday evc- low him opportunity to engage 000 because she was kissed against ning, July 3. Music will be furnish- counsel. His car was in collision her wishes was awarded but 6 cents.

## TOWN IN SPECIAL **MEETING MONDAY**

### Dry Brook Question, Assessors' Pay and Fireworks By-Law Most Important.

The voters of the town have been called into special town meeting Monday night at High School hall to consider three questions that have caused considerable discussion here. First the meeting will be asked to authorize the purchase of the so-called dry brook rights of way from Cheney Bros. and to reimburse the South Manchester San- bers of his family. It was true, he itary and Sewer district for the construction of a storm sewer from Spruce street emptying into the dry brook. The next most important item is the appropriation of \$1,500 to pay for the re-assessment of property. Lastly comes the proposed by-law to prohibit the sale and discharge of fireworks here. The Dry Brook.

The dry brook question is considerably involved. The South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district will dispose of its rights in the dry brook area for \$5,946.50 so that the town can proceed with its plan to cover the open storm water way. The entire proposition will be thoroughly explained to the voters Mon-Britain General hospital in 1922 and

Assessors' Pay. board of assessors have asked the Selectmen to pay them on the basis of \$30 a day or about \$3,000 for the special work of reassessment which is necessary by law this year. The Selectmen believe \$1,500 sufficient and are so recommending to the town meeting. Fireworks.

The fireworks by-law prohibits and dance given last evening at the the sale of fireworks in town and prohibits the discharge of them in street. The winners of first prizes public places. It does not prohibit were Mrs. Alexander and Carl the discharge of fireworks on one's Wiganowski, second, Miss Edith own property. There has been Walker and David Hadden, and considerable agitation over this pro-Funeral services for Mrs. David third, Mrs. Islieb and George But- posal and it is predicted that a large number of women will be on hand on Wells street yesterday afternoon were served and dancing followed to help adopt the by-law. The and largely attended. Major Atkia- with Irving Wickham at the piano meeting opens at eight o'clock dayson assisted by members of the and Charles Burke playing the light time Monday night.

# PAIRINGS ARE MADE by a year in Winsted.

Chamber of Commerce match play career that was to lead him into golf tournament were announced local and state politics, into fraternthis morning by F. T. Blish, Jr., al activities, and above all into a the matches to be played next position as one of the most widely Wednesday afternoon at the Man- respected citizens of Manchester. chester Country Club following a Constant plugging at his law

Here are the pairings: 1. Dr. Howard Boyd vs. John 1

2. Dr. Edwin C. Higgins vs. George W. Strant. 3. Warren I. Keith vs. A. L. Hult-4. Dr. N. A. Burr vs. Thomas W.

5. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore vs. F. P. Fitchner. 6. Dr. D. M. Caldwell vs. A. A.

7. Ralph McNally vs. Chris Glen-8. Dr. M. E. Moriarty vs. F. E. Miner.

matches meet in the second round or quarter finals and the winners of the first four meet the second four in the semi-finals with the winners by friends.

zen. He has won a fellowship at bun. Accompanists were Mrs. Mark Hills and Mrs. Claude W. Jones.

Charles J. McCann, manager, and vivor from the bottom half of the wealth Club at which members of the boys with me. They are all in Sydney. There is none of the boys more, in classical archeology. He with me. They are all in Sydney. There was also a piano solo by Miss. Miss Ethel T. Andersor advertisting manager, of the J. W. Hale will take place on successive mey also.

Which members of the boys more, in classical archeology. He with me. They are all in Sydney. There was also a piano solo by Miss. Miss Ethel T. Andersor advertisting manager, of the J. W. Hale will take place on successive mey also. duet by Mrs. Claude W. Jones and Company, have returned from New Wednesday afternoons. Play will be Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, Mrs. Mary Cummings. Games of a York City where they attended the on a basis of three-quarters of the musical nature were played, one be- National Retail Dry Goods Associa- difference in handicaps on match

### **BISHOP BREWSTER HERE** FOR CONFIRMATION

A class of 26 persons, 11 men and 15 women was confirmed at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7:30 last night by Bishop Brewster of resentative a "blustering cowardly Hartford. One woman was received by letter. The candidates were pre-Cannon last week announced he sented by Rev. J. S. Neill and the instruction read by Rev. Alfred

# REGAL

One Week Starting Thurs. JUNE 26 The World's Greatest



Twice Daily and Sunday Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 Sunday at 6 and 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED

Mat. 50c, 75c and a few seats at \$1.00 Eve. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, a few Seats at \$1.50 Seats Now on Sale

### C. R. HATHAWAY **COMPLETES 50** YEARS AT LAW

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deavor to do his work as he believed was right, whatever the out-

Prosecutor Responds. Mr. Hathaway was scarcely able to respond. He was taken off his guard by the surprise and it required several minutes for him to regain his equilibrium. He warmly thanked his fellow attorneys for their kind thoughtfulness. He said he was unaware that anyone knew torney was one that was liable to create feeling, but he had always tried to carry on his work without fear or favor of anyone and do what the position called for to the S. M. E. MISSIONARY best of his ability.

Those present this morning included William S. Hyde, Raymond A. Johnson, John Foley, Alexander Arnott, William J. Shea, Raymond R. Bowers, Frederick R. Manning, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., and Thomas Enviable Career

goal to be attained by rising young cently in Norwichtown. attorneys-at-law, who have begun even as the man who has served Keith and Mrs. Paul Ferris, nomin-Manchester for 29 years in the often bitterly criticised, less often lauded, officers, which was unanimously and always unenvied role of prosecuting attorney of the local court, began fifty years ago.

Born in Taunton, Mass., on October 26, 1857, the son of Charles P. M. and Susan (Wheeler) Hathaway, he received his preliminary education in the schools of that city, and was graduated from Taunton High School, from which he entered Amherst College. The removal of his family to Winsted in 1876 cut short his education at this institution of learning but instead he was given | the opportunity to study law under Hiram P. Lawrence, one of the best known attorneys in Litchfield County and afterwards a member of the noted firm of Lawrence & Smith. Mr. Hathaway took avidly to his studies for four years later he was admitted to the bar in Litchfield County where he practiced for near- hostess.

Came Here in 188 It was during the next year, 1881, that the young lawyer came to SEC. MELLON LAUDS Pairings for the first round of the South Manchester to embark on a practice earned young Hathaway a only 100 tons of Italian cheese lawyers in town and with his sucwent before the voters of Manches- ican ports. ter as Republican candidate for the

> Cities and Boroughs. Named Prosecutor On July 1, 1903, Governor Chamberlain appointed Mr. Hathaway to be temporary examiner of records for the State of Connecticut which Eunice Pringle, young dancer upon temporary position he held for six whose compaint Alexander T. Panyears or until 1909. During all this tages was convicted of assault, has time he remained active in town af- been subpoensed to appear Thursfairs having won appointment as day before a Grand Jury investigatprosecuting attorney of the local ing charges that her accusation of

Capitol Hill, Hartford, being house

chairman of the Committee on

first organized in 1895.

Mr. Hathaway has served continuously in this position except for a period of six years from 1909 to 1915, a total of 29 years.

School Official

Manchester's widely known prosecuting attorney also took an active interest in school affairs for many years, starting in 1900 when he was elected a member of the Ninth School District Committee. Upon the resignation of Lucius Pinney in 1915, Mr. Hathaway was elected treasurer to succeed him and holds this position today.

The fraternal life of the town is another phase of interest with which Mr. Hathaway is identified. He is a charter member of King David Lodge, No. 31, I.O.O.F. and was the first Noble Grand chosen when the lodge was instituted in January, 1890. Joining the grand lodge in 1891 he served through the chairs and in May, 1922 his efforts were crowned with election as Grand of the event outside of the mem- Master. Mr. Hathaway is a members of his family. It was true, he said that the job of prosecuting attacks are that was liable to F. & A. M. He is a Past Master of this lodge also

# SOCIETY MEETING

South Methodist Women's Home Missionary society members held a thoroughly enjoyable meeting yes-In his fifty years as a member of | terday at the home of Mrs. George the Connecticut bar, Charles R. E. Keith of Lewis street. Mrs. Hathaway has molded a career that Howard Keith gave a detailed recan well be set as an ideal, as a port of the district meeting held re-

Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Mrs. G. E. ating committee, presented a list of elected. Mrs. Claude E. Truax who has been a most efficient president for the past ten years declined reelection, and Mrs. Mary Benson was chosen as her successor. The other officers are; vice president, Mrs. Robert Richmond; secretary, Mrs. George E. Keith; treasurer, Mrs. Ada McCue: secretary of mite boxes, Mrs. Paul Ferris; secretary of temperence, Mrs. G. E. Keith; secretary of literature, Mrs. Robert Richmond.

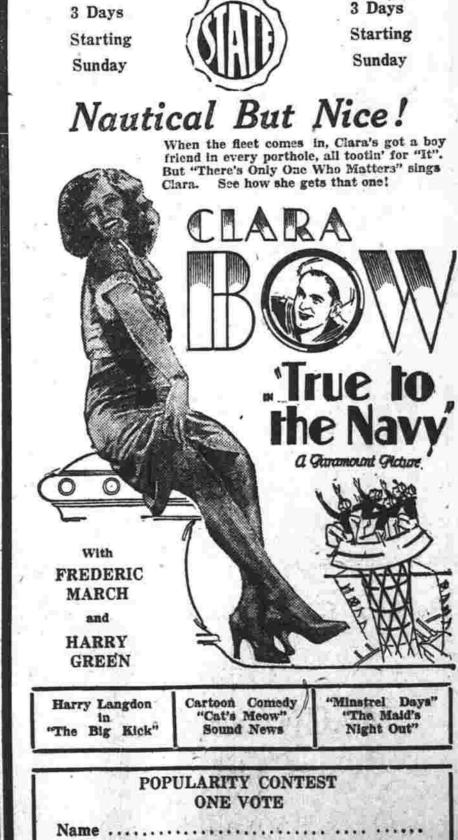
After business adjournment was made to the dining room which was tastefully decorated in yellow. A birthday cake with yellow frosting and 50 yellow tapers was prepared in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the society. Miss Nellie Keith read a poem entitled "Fifty Beautiful Years," and dainty refreshments were served by the

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reputation as one of the ablest against 250 tons which the boat had been taking normally each voyage. cess he branched out and entered The reduction was due to the inactively into politics. In 1898 he creased tariffs on cheeses at Amer-

### General Assembly. Elected he served during the 1899 session on FRAME-UP CHARGE AGAINST DANCER

Los Angeles, June 21 .- (AP)town court, being named by Judge the multimillionaire theater owner H. O. Bowers when the court was was false.



Sunday School Lesson

### The Great Commission

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 22. The Great Commission. Matt. 28:1-10.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The great commission was the commission from our Lord to the disciples to go forth into the world and make disciples of all nations in His name and in His fellowship. In the fulfillment of this commission the disciples were assured of the spiritual presence of the Master, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the ends of the world."

The power of that commission has been manifest in the growth and progress of the Christian Church. Judged from the supremacy of the Church's ideal, and from the standpoint of the condition of the world in which the Church has to perform its work, it might seem at times that the progress of the Church and of the Gospel has not been great. But when one looks back over the years and sees the conditions under which the Christian Church began, the immensity of the forces of ignorance and of evil with which the Church has had to contend, the marvel is that even in 19 centuries such progress should have been achieved.

Where Science Has Failed In our own day it is true that the progress of science in its revolutionizing of life seems immense. But science has not been particularly successful in solving many of the deeper problems associated with its own service. Where it ought to be, in harmony with its own principles, constructive, it has been, in large measure, destructive. Its implements and its agencies have been used too often not to benefit, but to destroy men and to make the conditions of their life not easier, but harder.

But the preaching and the living of the Gospel have been vital factors and forces despite all the shortcomings and defects of the religion of which this earnest preaching and practice have been a part. Wherever the Gospel has been fulfilled and earnestly proclaimed, it has produced much the same results, whether it be among savages in the heart of Africa, in the slum regions of a great city, or in social and intellectual circles of the more phly favored and called.

The man of wealth who hears lowmen; the man of education a teacher of his fellowmen.

today we are apt to forget the fulfilling that commission. Because Judson, or a Livingstone, or a ert W. Wilson, will be the leader, source from which these deepest derived. We do not always find it today a tendency to recoil from the our life with the life of others. easy to see how closely the Gospel, worldwide nature of the Christian has been associated with the better- foreign mission field are more acute their response to it is still the great Truman H. Woodward of East Hart- from 9:30 a. m. until noon. All who ment of human life, yet it is not too and complex than ever before, we test of the reality of their faith in ford will be the guest speaker, and intend to work in the school are inmuch to say that the great fruitful tend to withdraw and leave nonstreams of our civilization have for Christian nations subject to all the the most part had their source in evil and worse influences of the soreligious conviction and in the re- called Christian nations, but withsponse to the commission such as out a strong and clear manifestalesus gave to His disciples.

Work That Isn't Finished The task that is still before the Such an attitude is weak and

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

10:40 CHURCH SCHOOL

PROMOTION DAY

6:00-EPWORTH LEAGUE

(Outdoor Service)

7:30 LAWN SERVICE

THE CENTER CHURCH

Congregational

Services in the Masonic Temple.

Morning Worship 10:45

The Preacher is

DR. G. H. C. McGREGOR

Hartford Seminary

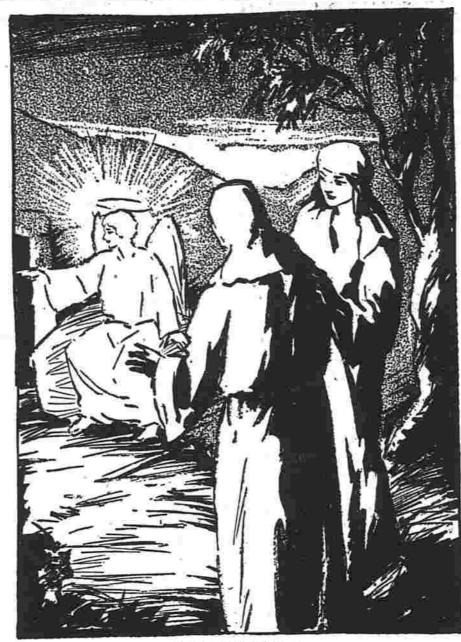
and where he had a wide reputation as a preacher and scholar.

Dr. MacGregor is a recent arrival in this country from Scot-

Speaker: Rev. T. H. Woodward.

Cornetist: Mr. L. I. Perlmutter.

Vocalists: Male Chorus.



In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdaiene and the other mary to see

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countnance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him; lo,

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great and did run to bring his disciples word. And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, Kinley, "Yea, Though I Walk" by ble and earnest servant of his fel- All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that Maketh the Seven Stars" by Rogers. and "Lord, dismiss us with thy

they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me. tion of the things that are most worth while in our civilization.

The great commission of Jesus Him and the courage and quality of a Male Chorus will sing. their discipleship.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL In The Masonic Temple

10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by Professor G. H. C. MacGregor of he Hartford Theological Seminary. The music:

Prelude-March Solennelle .. Mailly Anthem-My Faith Looks Up To Thee ..... Schuecker Seek Ye the Lord ......Roberts Postlude-March Pontificale .....

The Church School, Mens' League and CYP Club will suspend their meetings until the autumn Friday, 6:00- In the Masonic Temple. Troop III Boy Scouts will conclude their regular meetings with a banquet. Elmer Theines of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A will be the speaker. The preacher next Sunday will be

Rev. Philip Rose, superintendent of the Hartford City Mission. Swedish Lutheran

Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Sunday School Bible Classes.

10:45-Morning Service Swedish. No Evening Service.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL ® SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

Ruth Strickland, Elsie Wetherell, deavor meeting at 6:30, the third

Anna McKeown, Harvey Ackerman, Williard Cole, Robert Davis, Ken-

Beebe, Evelyn Borst, Florence Cord-

ner, Ruth Dowd, Eloise Duke, Bar-

bara Fish, Eleanor Gordon, Myrtle

Laine, Doris Little, Alice Mason,

Elsie McKeown, Florence Robbins,

not meet this week.

and College Life."

that date.

ple just home from college

Gardner, 402 East Center street.

Men's Club Outing, June 28th, at

Lake Pocotapaug, East Hampton.

All those wishing to go are request-

ed to see Williard J. Horton, Herb-

ert Robb, William E. Keith, or Louis

S. C. Burr. Be sure to purchase

your tickets before Thursday, June

26th, as no tickets will be sold after

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, minister

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Pageant given by Junior Choir on

June 27, 8 p. m. in basement of

Sunday School, 12:00 M.

sion on June 25, 1530.

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-At the 10:40 service tomorrow mon by the minister, "Our Magnanmorning Promotion Day Exercises imous God." The music of the will be held by the departments of service: the Church School. The following Prelude, Andante E Flat, Seechildren will be promoted from the boek. Beginners to the Primary Depart-Anthem, "Thou Art O God the

ment: Ruth Beebe, Norma Brock, Beatrice Cole, Jean Holmes, Ruth Offertory, The Twilight, Huss. Heritage, Nancy Hubbard, Dorothy Anthem, "Way is Long and Irwin, Grace Lewis, Jean Marshall, Dreary" Sullivan. Miriam Moseley, Florence Pitkin, Eris Porterfield, Elizabeth Rogers, Postlude, Intermezzo, Hayden. Worship and study of the church Ruth Skewes, Murial Scranton, school at 9:30 a. m. Christian En-

Life and Light," Warren.

Ernestine Wilkie, Shirley Worden, group in charge. Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will meet neth Ferguson, Christopher Glen- on Wednesday at 7:15 at the

ney, John Gibson, Robert Hamilton, church. Robert McKeown, Edward Mc-The annual church school outing Manus, Leslie Pratt, Donald Scran- of the officers and teachers and ton, Francis Sweet, Ronald Grimasubstitute teachers and wives and son, Robert Hillman. The following husbands will be held on Friday, children will be promoted from the June 27th at Highland Park Moun-Primary to the Junior Department: Alice Barlow, Betty Clegg, Marguer- tain. The group will meet at the ite Cole, Barbara Ewen, Clara Fish, church at 6 o'clock and go up to-Isabelle Heritage, Marjorie Inman, gether in cars. Lunch will be fur-Emma Lou Kehler, Annamae Krob, nished by the committee and a Muriel McConkey, Marian Mc- nominal charge made for each per-

Keown, Edna Rockwell, Bettye son. Schreiber, Ruth Smith, Edna Wuer- A good time, good music by the dig, Carl Ackerman, Mervin Cole, Salvation Army Band, and all kinds Paul Davis, Russell Duke, Thomas of good things to eat, that is what Elliott, William Ford, Jack Hamil- is in store at the Lawn Fete on the ton, Earl Hunt, Theodore Robbins, parsonage lawn, Tuesday, July 1st. Robert Salters, Russell Strickland, The Cradle Roll party will be Hubert Sweet, Samuel Taggart, held Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 Frederick Waldo, Howard Wilson, o'clock on the lawn of Louis J and Kenneth Wigren. The follow- Tuttle, 144 Woodbridge street. If ing children will be promoted from rainy will be held at the church. the Junior to the Intermediate De- All children under the age of 5 are partment: Louise Berggren, Mildred cordially invited.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, pastor No. Main St.

Lucille Russell, Virginia Ryan, Jane Sonnikson, Gertrude Smith, Malcolm The Church School will meet as Barlow, James Edwards, Edwin usual Sunday morning at 9:30. Gill, Earl Hampton, Earl Judd, Rus-The sermon topic for the worship sell Lennon, Winslow McLaughlin, service at 10:45 is, "Nature's Earle Moore, Russell Richards, John Chorus." There will also be a short Richmond, Nelson Richmond, Hor- talk to the boys and girls.

ace Risley, Allen Thompson, Wil- The quartet and the Junior Choir liam Walker, and Fred Warnock. will sing and Collins Driggs will Music for this service will include render three selections on the organ. "Cantilena" by Mc- The hymns are those beginning, "The spacious firmament on high, Sullivan, and "Seek Him that "Lord of earth, thy forming hand," At 6 p. m. the Epworth League blessing."

will meet for its last devotional ser-Tuesday Mr. W. L. Hagan of much of our life and education world is the task of realizing and cowardly; far better the spirit of a vice until fall. The President, Rob- Junior Achievement Incorporated, is expected from Springfield to hold an source from which these deepest source from which these deepest in our civilization were the difficulties are great, there is need of the Gospel in all contacts of net. This service will be held on the instruction of the At 7:30 p. m. the second of the tute will be in the school rooms of in its proclamation and its living, task. Because the problems of the is still real for His followers, and Lawn Services will be held. Rev. the Second Congregational church,

> Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 7 ence will be held in the Vestry at choir will render selections. o'clock, but the Cecilian Club will 8:00 Tuesday evening. This will be an open meeting; and all members Grove. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Mid-Week and friends of the church are cor-Service. Three or four young peodially invited to attend. Most imwill speak on the topic "Religious Faith ered. Every one who is really inter-Epworth Circle will meet Thursested in the church is asked to set day at 7:45 p. m. with Miss Helen every other engagement aside and attend. Rev. M. E. Genter, District

Superintendent, will preside. All who have not yet made their contributions for the Vacation Church School are asked to send to the Treasurer, Mrs. C. I. Balch, North Main St.

> SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Sunday Young Men's Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible Class will Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 combine for the summer under the instruction of Edwin Olson who has had two years training at R. Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m. W. Miller's Bible Study School in Midweek Service, Wednesday, St. Paul, Minn, in Bible class work. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-Swedish

Service, Edwin Olson in charge, No evening service will be held during the summer. The mass meeting of the New England Conference Luther League Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Four which is being held in Worcester, hundredth anniversary of the de- Mass., Sunday, will be at 3 p. m. at liverance of the Augsburg Confes- the Swedish Church on Belmont

The Week Monday evening the Beethoven Glee Club will wind up its season with a banquet catered by Osano, to be held in the church vestry. The banquet will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening at 7 p. m., Choir

street.

rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:15-Boy Scouts, Troop 5.

Friday evening the Luther League will have an outing to the Boy Scouts cabin in Glastonbury. Members who wish transportation will meet at the church at seven o'clock. Drivers are also asked to meet at Arkitt from New York City will

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. E. T. French.

9:30-Sunday school.

10:45-Morning Worship. The Junior Mission band meetings will be omitted for the summer.

6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Mid-week prayer service. 2:00-Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting at the

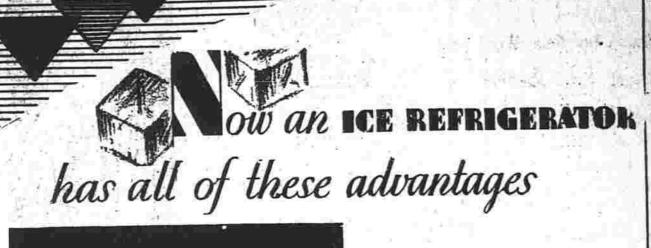
7:30-Friday, class meeting.

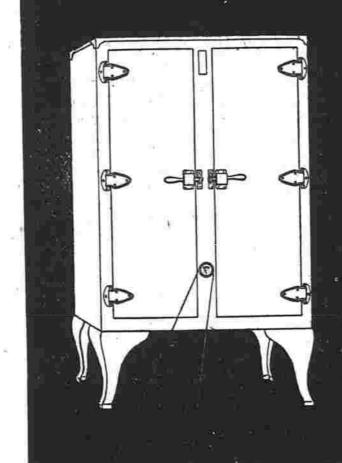
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, pastor

day. The congregation is invited to out. Many nationally known brands exceptionally high on hot days.

The report of the treasurer attend the Anniversary services at are included. attend the Anniversary services at are included. the Home for the Aged in Southbury, Conn. Services will be held at

president of the Home will be the speechmaking tour.





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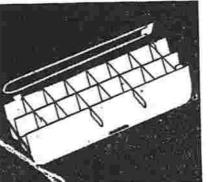
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For the Week

Wednesday - Annual Outing of portant business affecting the fu- the Ladies Sewing Circle to Riverture of the church will be consid- side Park. The bus will leave the church at 10 o'clock and all who wish to attend the outing are requested to be at the church at 9:30 a. m. In case of rain the outing will take place Thursday.

Thursday - 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir. Friday-6:15, Willing Workers So-

School and religious instruction.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m. -Church School. Men's Bible Class. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic: "Friendship." Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend. 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "Price of Victory" .The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girl's Friend-

Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Choir Rehearsal.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Heard

Street meeting tonight corner Main and Birch streets at 7:30. Sunday School convenes at 9:30. Classes for all. Holiness meeting at 11. Great Park service at 3:00 o'clock.

doors at 7:30. Captain Edgar Heard of Long Island, will assist with services. Next week-end, Adjutant Edgar conduct the services.

Street meeting at 7:00 and in-

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being placed on sale starting today this arrangement in the future. more. to settle the estate. The sale will showed the general condition of the E. Keith as moderator and the last eight days and everything must showed the gen go within that time. According to school to be good, but that one room clear were the reports of the offithose who appraised the stock it needs some renovating. Awnings cers that no time was lost in disconsists of a fine lot of high grade will also be installed on the windows posing of each section as it came beshoes which must be sold at very of one of the rooms where it had fore the meeting. It took less than day School held in the church Sun- low prices in order to clean them been found that the temperature is thirty-minutes to transact the busi-

Health Commissioner wyllie of the New York declares that loud preach the sermen.

New York declares that loud noises often cause sudden deaths. In the afternoon the services will begin at 2 p. m. Rev. O. Raisch of Bridgeport and Rev. H. O. Weber president of the Home will be the speechmaking tour.

Health Commissioner wyllie of the sof \$9,500, and that a four mill tax for the new school year, the harpoon to which an electric wire harpoon to whi

## ALL POWER IN THE LORD

By George Henry Dole

International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 22. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations .- Matt. 28:19.

Before the Lord came, all power mind that can know, love, and worwas supposed to reside in nature, or ship God! Now a vital point-the in many gods, or in a God of whom creation of erson necessitated Perat best there was but a most in- son; and the greatest of facts definite and hazy idea. Even in the Jesus is the Person in whom re-Saturday-9-11 a. m., German natural light of true science it seems sides all power-all power in heaven incredible that any one ever could and in earth. This is the heart of or can believe that nature created the gospel that Jesus bade us teach herself. Each advance in the as- to all. cending creation was accomplished God wanted all to know him. by the introduction of a new organ- Therefore He came in Jesus, who ism, and back of each new organ- declared that His words and works ism was a new idea. When a plant were not of Himself, but of the Fa-

capable of un-ending advance in power is in Jesus, and that there

learning and wisdom, and having a the soul's quest is found.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and higher than sea-moss that could ther within Him. How close to his grow upon the earth was created, God came! The loving hands that the new idea of veins to carry fluid touched the sick were the incarnate to the topmost leaf was introduced. powers of God. The tender love The creation of the animal necessi- that took the little ones to His tated many new ideas, the idea of bosom was God's love. That perthe lungs to bring the air into the fect Person exemplified in the combody; a heart to circulate the blood passion, mercy, love and self-sacrithroughout the body; the marvelous fice of Jesus was the Person of God ideas involved in the lenses of the -God's true nature. All power in eye and ideas of the laws of light; heaven and in earth came to us in the idea of a brain, sensation, and Jesus. Now we know the Father. instinct. And the innumerable and No longer need mystery dim the dazzling new ideas in creating a vision. Let us teach this most enman a being of self-determination, lightening, helpful gospel, that all

> SEE 4TH SCHOOL PAID FOR IN 3 MORE YEARS in the treasury.

District Votes to Continue 7th, 8th Grade Arrangement.

The seventh and eighth grade pu-Entire Lot of High Grade ing held last night. There are now Shoes Placed on Sale at Exceptional Prices.

Crued at the annual district meeting held last night. There are now all unanimously re-elected.

The tax of four mills was voted ing the Ninth District and for these of its proceeds it is expected that the district was billed for four- it will be possible to apply at least

fifths of the year just ended, or \$16 \$3,000 on the debt, and with antici-The stock of the shoe store con- a pupil. This bill was voted paid pated increases in the grand list of ducted by the late W. H. Gardner is and it was also voted to continue the district probably considerably

> showed that \$3,000 had been paid on the debt of the school leaving liabili-

cient to pay the bill for the 26 pupils attending the Ninth District during the past year and leave \$15 In order to meet bills that might

be presented before another tax is collected in October it was voted to Snappy Annual Meeting of empower the treasurer to borrow. not to exceed \$200.

Of the total of \$4,135.62 to be collected by Tax Collector Richmond on the last year's levy, all had been collected but \$115.

A batch of fag end abatements The seventh and eighth grade pu-pils of the Fourth (South) District such items amounting to just \$2.50. will continue to attend school in Appreciation of the work of the the Ninth District and the district officers during the year was exwill pay to the Ninth District \$20 a pressed when the three committee was decrited at the annual district meet- urer, auditors and collector were

A new method of whale-catche Health Commissioner Wynne of ties of \$9,500, and that a four mill ing makes use of electricity. The

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North Main Street

SUNDAY SERVICES

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

1st Sunday after Trinity Sunday, June 22nd, 1930. SERVICES:

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "FRIENDSHIP." King David Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Re-

bekahs will attend this service in a body. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "PRICE OF VICTORY."

### NATIONAL

CARDS 7, PHILLIES 5 Watkins, rf ...... Blades, if ...... Peel, If ............ Mancuso, C .... Grabowski, p ......2 Lindsey, p .....2 25 7 13 27 10 Philadelphia Sherlock, 1b ...... Klein, rf ......4 Whitney, Bb .....4 Friberg, 2b .....3 Thevenow, ss .....3 Davis, c .........3 (oupal, p ......1 illoughby, p .....0

31 5 12 24 14 1 Benge 10 in 3 2-3, Koupal 3 in 2 1-3.
Willoughby none in 2, Grabowski 7
ih 4 (none out in 5th). Lindsey 5 in
5: winning pitcher, Lindsey; losing
pitcher, Benge; umpires, Makerkurth, Reardon and Clark; time, 2:28.

x—Batted for Koupal in 7th.

xx—Batted for Thevenow in 9th.)

furst, x ........

At Pittsburgh:- S, GIANTS 4 Pittsburgh Grantham, 2b .....4 P. Waner, rf .....4 Traynor, 3b .....4 Comorosky, lf .....5 Sahr. 1b ......3 Pingle, SS ......

ool. c ...... Critz. 2b ......... Leach, lf .....4 Ott, rf ........ Hogan, c .....3 Jackson, ss ...... Allen, of ...... Fitzsimmons, p .....1 Senewich, p ...... O'Farrell, xx ...... 0 1 0 0 0

New York ..... 020 000 101-4 Runs batted in, Jackson, Granhome run, Comorosky; stolen bases, P. Waner 2, Allen; sacrifice, Engle; double plays, Critz to Jackson to Terry, Grantham to Engle to Suhr; left on bases, New York 8, Pittsburgh 3; base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 4, Kremer 3, Pruett 1; struck out, by Fitzsimmons 4, Kremer 1; hits, off Fitzsimmons 9 in 5 2-3, Genewich 1 in -3, Pruett 3 in 2; hit by pitcher, Kremer (Leach); wild pitch, Fitzsimmons; passed balls, Hogan; losing pitcher. Fitzsimmons; umpires, Jorda, McGrew and Rigler; time, 1:45. x-Batted for Genewich in 7th.

xx-Batted for Pruett in 9th. At Chicago:- CUBS 7, BRAVES 3 AB. R. H. PO. A. F English, 3b ..... Cuyler, rf ...... Wilson, cf ......4 Stephenson, lf .....3 Grimm, 1b ..... Hartnett, c .......

Beck, ss ...... Boston Welch, cf ......4 Maranville, ss .....4 Chatham, 3b ..... Cantwell, p ......2 Brandt, p ...... 

on bases, Boston 3, Chicago 8; base on balls, off Cantwell 5, Brandt 1; struck out, by Cantwell 1, Malone 5, Brandt 1; hits. off Cantwell 9 in 7, Brandt 0 in 1; wild pitch, Cantwell; losing pitcher, Cantwell; umpires, Pfirman, Scott and Quigley; time,

x-Batted for Cantwell in 8th. At Cincinnati :-- REDS 2, ROBINS 1 Cincinnati

Sukeforth, c ......3

Meusel, cf ..... Stripp, 3b ........ Hellmann, rf ...... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Durocher, ss .....3 Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E Herman, rf .... 2
Bissonette, 1b ... 3
Bressler, 1f ... 3
Flowers, 2b ... 4

Wright, ss .....4 Deberry, c ...... Hendrick, x .......1 Lopez, c ...... ance, p ...... XX ...... Cincinnati ...... 000 002 00x-2 Brooklyn ...... 100 000 000-1

x-Batted for Deberry in 8th. xx-Batted for Vance in 8th.

The humble cabbage was revered by the ancients. It was the belief of the Greeks and Romans that it preserved those who ate it from elephants have tusks, while the had been, for two days, a personal drunkenness, and that it was a tusks of the Asiatic elephants are guest of the elder Count von remedy against certain forms of limited to the male. paralysis.

### **AMERICAN**

At Boston:— BROWNS 4, RED SOX 3 Kress, 88 .....3 Gullic, rf ......4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mellio, 2b .....4 1 3 3 4 O'Rourke, 3b .....4 0 0 2 1 Ferrell, c .......

33 4 7 27 15 0 Boston AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Webb, rf ...... Miller, .2b ........ Narlesky, 3b ......3 Rhyne, ss ......3 0 0 3 2 Heving, c .....2 0 0 2 0 Todt, z ......1 Berry, c .....1 Durst, 22 ...... Clcero, zzz ...... 0

At Philadelphia:—
ATHLETICS 8, INDIANS 0
Philadelphia
AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Foxx, 1b ..........4 E. Miller, rf ......2 Boley, ss ......3 1 2 1 1 McNair, 3b .....3 1 1 1 2 2 Earnshaw, p .....3 0 1 0 4 33 8 13 27 11

Cleveland AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Porter, Morgan, 1b .....4 Hodapp, 2b .....4 Averill, cf .....4 

Foxx; stolen base. Burnett; sacrifices, Burnett, Earnshaw; double plays, Burnett to Hodapp to Morgan, Brickell, Traynor 3, Critz, Leach; two base hits, Jackson, Bool, Traynor; W. Miller -, Earnshaw 4; struck out, by base hits, Jackson, Bool, Traynor; W. Miller 1, Earnshaw 8; hits, off three base hits, Grantham 2, Leach; Brown 11 in 6, W. Miller 2 in 2; hit

Gehringer, 2b .....3 McManus, 3b .....5 Alexander, 1b ......5 Stone, If ..... Koenig, ss ......3 Hayworth, c ......

Gehrig, 1b ...... Ruffling, p ......2 Chapman, 3b .....3 Pipgras, p ...... Carroll, p ......

Detroit ...... 500 231 000-11 New York ..... 001 004 001-6 Runs batted in. Alexander 4. Funk. Wuestling, Koenig, McManus 3, W. Hargrave, Dickey, Gehrig, Combs 3; two base hits, Gehringer, Funk, Mcbatted in Cuyler 2. Welch, W. Hargrave, Combs; stolen base, Runs batted in, Cuyler 2, Welch, English 2, Beck 2, Berger 2; three base hits, Welch, Maranville; home runs, Cuyler, English, Berger 2; stolen bases, Richbourg, Cuyler; left York 10, Detroit 10; bases on balls, of Pingras 1, Carroll 4, Sorrell 6. off Pipgras 1, Carroll 4, Sorrell 6, Henderson 1, Ruffing 3; struck out, by Sorrell 4, Carroll 1, Henderson 1;

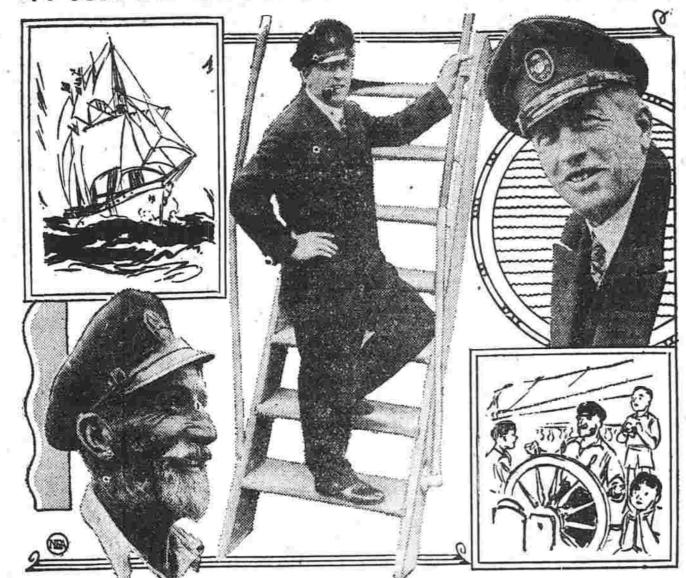
Dineen, 1 time, 2:51. z-Batted for Carroll in 4th. zz-Ran for E. Hargrave in 6th.

At Washington:—
WHITE SOX 2, NATIONALS 1
Chicago
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kerr, ss . . . . 4
Watwood, cf . . . . 8
Reynolds, lf . . . . 4
Jolley, rf . . . . 8 0 Tate, c ......2 Lyons, p ....... 1 1 0 29 2 7 27 15 8 to sail." Washington AB. R. H. PO, A. E. West, cf ..........3 Cronin, ss ......2 Shires, 1b .....4

Spencer, c ........ Marberry, p ......0 Judge, z ......1 30 1 5 24 12 2 Harris, zz ........1 Runs batted in, Bissonette, Kelly; two base hit, Kelly; stolen bases, Bressler, Herman, Meusel; sacrifices, Herman, Sukeforth, Stripp; double plays, Flowers to Wright to Bissonette, Stripp to Ford to Kelly; left sonette, Stripp to Ford to Kelly; left to Bissonette, Stripp to Ford to Kelly;

> time, 1:33. z-Batted for Hadley in 7th. zz-Batted for Spencer in 9th.

## Von Luckner To Sail Seas Again With A Crew Of "Dude Pirates"



With a yo-ho (by Joe!) and a bot- schooner Mopelia, is weighing an- be under his command. Lower left today in a poverty stricken hovel tle of ginger ale, Count Felix von chor again for another cruise of is Bos'n Charley Muller, with 42 here.

Luckner, who's pictured center and adventure. This time, however, years before the mast, who'll teach upper right on his four-masted more than 50 "dude pirates" will them sea-lore and sailcraft.

#### By PAUL HARRISON

sails again, ready to cruise into the and Carnegies, the Morgans and the sails." tropical Atlantic and colorful Carib- the Rockefellers. 1 trip will be adventure and romance, examination either."

will be made up of rich men's sons resumed his own name, and in miles.

was a man who not only was the good-will cruise of the world. idol of his own country, but was being received and feted by his for-

Wanted His Endorsement

said the count. By Joe, I could she is, like a fine lady. Yet strong, by being covered with a long sec-

or bond houses? How could I ter on the deck. work in a crowded city and still who thinks the same way about that is 60 feet wide and 180 feet ships and wooden sailors." these things as I do. We are

"darling," the blonde and pretty little countess, smiled a confirmation of his declaration of independence and went on painting green wicker furniture on the quarter deck of the Mopelia, their tive Sweden, the countess has a considerable fortune, which Von Luckner refuses to touch. So she hits, off Pipgras 2 in none. (none out in 1st, Carroll 5 in 4, Ruffing 1 in 3; losing pitcher, Pipgras; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Van Grafian; her giant husband dressed the marketing, help entertain his hosts of friends, and try to keep something resembling the requirements of convention. Never since he appeared at her home in Sweden proudly wearing a fiery red leather necktie has she trusted his

taste in haberdashery. The count continued: "So money I do not want, except to live on our ship, have our good friends and sail under the sky and stars. Since I was a little boy I have lived on the sea, and now, by Joe the sea can still make our living. I was glad when I was asked to make this cruise, because I love land.

boys, and want to show them how The full complement of guests was quickly signed, and when the Mopelia weighs anchor July 1, she will carry more than 50 boys and young men, as well as 32 others, including teachers, surgeon, radio operators, photographer and sea-men. The head master is M. Lawrence Shields, instructor at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and one of the tutors will be A. S. Blagdon, Jr., captain of this year's

Yale crew. sonette, Stripp to Ford to Kelly; left on bases, Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 6; base on balls, off Vance 2, Benton 3; struck out, by Vance 2, Clark 1, Benton 1; hits, off Vance 6 in 7, Clark 1 Lyons 4, Marberry 1, Hadley 1; struck out, by Vance 6 in 7, Clark 1 Lyons 4, Marberry 1, Hadley 1; struck out, by Hadley 5, Marberry 1; hits, off Vance; umpires, Klem, Donohue and Moran; time, 1:34.

X—Batted for Deberry in 8th.

X—Batted for Vance in 8th.

field, Cronin; double plays, Shires to Lyons to Tate, Cissell to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago and Lyons 4, Marberry 1, Hadley 1; struck out, by Hadley 5, Marberry 1; hits, off Hadley 7 in 7, Marberry none in 2: losing pitcher, Hadley; umpires, for the Salvation Army, finally lime, 1:33. landed in San Francisco, and tramped all the way to Denver, the home of Colonel Cody. There he learned that Cody was in Ger-Both male and female African many with his wild west show and The penniless boy tramped on

to New York. It took six months long. And then they will raise to reach Hoboken, where he wash- our sails. That is good for them. New York, June 21.—Count Felix ed free lunch dishes in a saloon, People say to me: 'How are you so nations of friends. von Luckner, the benevolent bucca- then got a job shining brass in the strong? How do you tear teleneer who ravaged allied shipping old Hotel Majestic. "There," he phone books in two?' I say: 'Beduring the war, is spreading his recalled, "I saw the Vanderbilts, cause I pull the ropes. I hoist

bean. He will explore little-known "'By Joe!' I said to myself, 'all cannot get into West Point be- day corridas and killed 1,126 bulls. I be little-known between these are self-made men. And I'll cause they must have another inch ters, but his only captures on this bet not one of them ever passed an of chest expansion. By Joe, they So after a few years in which The voyage, including Bermuda,

Philadelphia ...... 100 130 03x—5
Runs batted in Cochrane. Simmons, Foxx 2, Earnshaw; two base miss. Boley. J. Sewell: home runs. Is why his crew for the most part.

So after a few years in which the voyage, including Bermuda, he was a prize-fighter, beached the Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao, comber, and able seaman on Brithand American sailing vessels, and many small, lesser-known is-

lovable and spectacular of modern Popular subscription, mostly the by compass and stars. daredevils, scores of promoters re- pfennigs contributed by adoring alized that his was a name to be school children, bought him his picturesquely bewhiskered and earconjured with commercially. Here present schooner Mopelia for a ringed, will teach the dude hands Where Raider Was Wrecked

mer enemies for his amazing ca- where his raider was wrecked tion of whoppers he has gathered reer as a sea raider in which he during the war by a tidal wave, during 42 years before the mast. the Mopelia is a 2,500-ton schoon-So the promoters went to him, built in Hoquiam, Wash., as a calling how, with a small crew checks in hand, for endorsements lumber carrier. She carries 28,000 and three-masted windjammer, he of everything from toothpaste to square feet of canvas and two sailed through the British blocktypewriters, swimming suits to auxiliary Diesel engines of 500 ade and roved the seat at will, salad dressings. They sought his horsepower each. Completely over- capturing ship after ship of the name for stock sales. They tried hauled for this de luxe cruise, she allied merchant marine and sendto get him into the movies and now has comfortable, modern cab- ing 68,000 tons of it to the botvaudeville. They offered tempting ins, two dining salons, lounges and tom. He'll show them how, with posts in brokerage houses and the largest refrigeration system magnificent bluff, he fitted his raid-

wn price.

"A glorious ship," boomed Von tique muzzle-loading cannon cast
"They were very kind offers," Luckner. "Graceful and gentle, in 1817 but made to look dangerous too, by Joe! We were in the Miami tion of smoke-stack.

"The boys will get strong on

"Three boys on this cruise now will get in next fall, all right!"

home runs, is why his crew, for the most part, Felix enlisted in the German navy, lands, will be about 6,000 nautical Hodapp to Burnett to Morgan, Brown to J. Sewell, Hodapp to Burnett; left on bases, Cleveland 8, Philadelphia last two months.

When Von Luckper's books and trips in the party's provided by the private of the private lectures and citations revealed him Lieutenant Commander, a nation- sailor for 39 years, they will learn in her arms, swam to a floating view of America's advantage in to the world as probably the most al hero and an advocate of peace. how to take bearings, and steer Old Charley Muller, the bos'n,

> about sailcraft. Evenings, in the fo'c's'le, he'll have them roaring Named after the coral atoll chanteys, or listening to the collec-The count himself, superb actor er, 268 feet in length, originally and story-teller, will delight in rebanks. They told him to name his ever installed in a sailing vessel, er with dummy guns and an an-

"Yes, of course I refused. What hurricane, and while three other The "Sea Devil's" famous flag know about salad dressings ships sank, we didn't even get wa- will go along, too-blood red, with skull "That," boomed Von Luckner, "is go to sea? I have my ship, which this cruise. Even before break- my reminder of the days when we is my home. My decks are my fast they will swim in the open had steel sailors and wooden ships. gardens. And I have my darling, sea, guarded by a big steel net But now, by Joe, we have steel

#### YOUNG CABIN BOY

Wiscasset, Maine, June 21 .-(AP)-Provisioned and manned by four-masted schooner. In her na- a veteran crew and carrying a ten year old cabin boy, the schooner Bowdoin was ready to leave here today on Commander Donald M. is content to live on the ship, do MacMillan's eighth trip to the

William Thomas, Jr., son of Dr. W. A. Thomas of Chicago, has been | Walker, p ......3 shipped for cabin duty for the three months trip which will take the party to Newfoundland, Labrador. Greenland and Iceland. The explor- Walsh, If er said the lad, one of eight Chicaga youths to make the cruise, was the youngest cabin boy ever to sail with him or with any other Arctic

The present trip, MacMillan declared was for the purpose of checking previous scientific observations at Nain, Labrador and for further exploration in Greenland and Ice-

#### FOXY PHANN Nobody can make a bum out of you unless you



### Hartford Games

PROFS 5, SENATORS 0

At Hartford:-

Powell, rf ...... 32 5 10 27 12 2 Malay, 1b ...... 

Bryant, c .........4 Paynter, 2b ......4 New Haven ...... 011 100 611-5 Runs batted in, Padden, Kelly, Rodgers, Sanguinet, Benes; two base hits, Kelly, Sanguinet, Padden; three bas hits, Kelly, Powell; stolen inses, Rodgers, Swenson, Hohman; sacrifices, Linton, Malay; double plays, Heffner to Benes, Benes to teffner to Kelly; left on bases, Hartford 10, New Haven 5; base on balls off Walker 3. Wiltsie 3; struck out by Walker 3, Wiltsie 1; umpires, Gardella and Stevenson; time, 2:00. z-Batted for Wiltsie in 9th.

The African gnu appears to be made up of odds and ends. Its head resembles that of a buffalo. while it has a tail like a horse, its limbs and hoofs are those of the antelope, to which family the gnu really belongs.



### TWO MEN ARRESTED PASSING BAD BILLS

Bridgeport, June 21 .- (AP)-Two men were being held without bonds today in Fairfield county jail pending further investigation of the passing of numerous counterfeit \$20 bills in this section of the state.

The men, Joseph Testo, Bridgeport and Vincent Strano, Torrington, were arrested last night in Southbury by Constable Preston M. Beers after two more of the spurious bills turned up in Newtown and Southbury.

Beers said the two men, riding in an automobile had stopped at the Kegs restaurant, Bridgeport, changed one bill on a \$1.50 purchase and then proceeded to Southbury where they were alleged to have passed another counterfeit \$20 on the purchase of a pack of cigarettes. The constable, notified by William C. Baxter, proprietor of the Kegs gave chase to the pair, overtaking them

in Southbury. Strano and Testo said they were maware the bills were counterfeit and declared they had won them in a New York city gambling house Thursday.

### ONCE RICH TOREADOR DIES WITHOUT CENT

Seville, Spain, June 21.—(21)— The body of Enrique Vargas, who once was peer of Spanish toreadors and made many thousands of dollars at his sport, reposed in death

Vargas made his fortune killing bulls and lost it attempting production of various musical plays which he wrote. During the last few years he subsisted on the do-

He fought his first bull in Seville at the age of 15. He retired in 1900 rich but losing all came back to the ring to retire again in 1914. During his life he participated in

### 16 ARE DROWNED

Magistrate Berge of Paua, his four children and eleven natives drowned Wednesday after his motorboat

capsized in a terrific gale. hatch cover to which she with the eight-inch gun cruisers. help of the native skipper and other natives clung for four hours. A and bore her infant away. The natives alded in keeping her

afloat for five hours more. The baby's body later was washed

### **ROBINSON SAYS PACT INVOLVES** NO SACRIFICES

Senator in Radio Address Defends Naval Treaty; Differences in Tonnage Trivial.

Washington, June 21 .- (AP) -Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, who helped negotiate the London naval treaty, said today it was "difficult to comprehend" the argument of the pact's opponents that it involved a sacrifice of American

The Arkansan, who was one of the delegates to the London conference, delivered a radio address under the auspices of the National Grange, continuing the series of such speeches by sponsors and foes of the treaty that has kept the issue before the public while it awaits consideration in the Senate.

This address was confined almost entirely to an exposition of the terms of the pact, in the course of which he took the various categories one by one, explaining the relative strength of the three signatory nations as provided by the

The controversy over the cruiser of the clauses, he said, "narrows itself down to the choice between eightinch guns as against six-inch gun armament on three ships under the of the Town of Manchester, Con-

der the treaty. is concerned, is in favor of the for the following purposes to wit: treaty arrangement which gives us 1. To elect a moderator of said the additional ships.

cruisers are so much more desirable action thereon. that six-inch cruisers loses the district for the ensuing year, congreater part of its force when it is sisting of three committeemen, recalled that under the treaty the clerk, treasurer, tax collector and cruising radius of the latter may two auditors.
equal that of the former, and that
4. To see if the district will vote six-inch guns for the United States to lay a tax on the ratable property will presumably carry as far and within said district, and to fix the British New hit as hard as they will for any rate of said tax, and the date when

As between the United States and ference in cruiser tonnage was by the Ninth School District. 15,500 tons in favor of the latter. He

The series of radic addresses was begun by Secretary Stimson who huge wave finally tore her grasp headed the delegation at London. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, an opponent of the pact spoke in reply. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, then spoke ashore. Twelve of the natives swam in defense of the treaty and last night, Johnson replied to him.

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#### Fifth School District

general board's proposal, and addi- necticut, will be held in the schooltional 8,500 ton six-inch cruiser un- house of said district on Keeney Street, within said Town on Mon-"It is respectfully suggested that day, June 23, 1930, at seven o'clock the choice so far as combat power (Standard Time) in the afternoon,

meeting. "The claim, advanced by some 2. To hear the reports of the ofhigh authorities, that eight-inch ficers of said district and to take for the uses of the United states | 3. To elect the officers of said

Great Britain, he said, the net dif- will take on the tuition fee charged To transact any other business Mrs. Berge, holding her little girl termed this difference trivial in proper to come before said meet-

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 18th day of June, 1930. EDWARD H. KEENEY HENRY P. JORDAN THOMAS N. PRENTICE. Committee.

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Washington, June 21.-(AP)-

hart, Jr., son of Senator and Mrs.

Young Mr. Brookhart is employed

Differences of political opinion,

will be laid aside next Saturday

when north and south, Republican

Mondell, of Newcastle, Wyo., to Mr.

Alfons Beaumont Landa. A fashion-

some years ago from Mrs. Wilson.

RAPS HITCH HIKERS

Hartford, June 21 .- (AP)-The

the highway and solicit rides from

though the solicitation itself might

be seriously frowned upon, in the

DISPUTES AT HEARING

street in the city of Bridgeport.

NCE

UPON

hunches-and lost.

eled with a road

boy of eight,

playing a fiddle

in the orchestra-

riding a donkey

in the "Daniel

Boone" parades

and selling song

books in hotel

lobbies.

show, when a

in Washington and the couple will

on Connecticut avenue.

church, officiated

illustrious guests.

of Washington.

take place in a week.

make their home here.

# Children Will Miss 8th. District Nurse

Wiss Isabella T. Moore end school and took the form of an Leaves Town to Rest in planation of methods used in the Palmer, Mass.; Was Here Mothers and Children.

in the First to Eighth Districts of teachers of the schools who in her Manchester since November 1916, opinion had shown wonderful cocompleted yesterday 14 years of in- operation in the work. valuable service in the schools of Manchester, School officials, former | Moore said, "has been due in a large pupils of the schools, parents, wel- measure to the teachers who have fare organizations and all who came, and are assisting in every way posin contact with the retiring school sible. nurse during her years of health ad- "It would never have been possiministration, here, are cognizant of ble for me to accomplish my pur- cesses with the open air school, the their loss but extend to Miss Moore pose," said Miss Moore, "were it Little Mother's classes and other all good wishes for a well-earned not for the wonderful co-operation rest in her home-town, Palmer, given me by school officials, teach-

as school nurse in November 1916, pupils themselves." She was peculiarly fitted for the work in schools, then at the primary HOW THE PLAYGROUND stage, having graduated from the OVER NORTH ORIGINATED New York City Training School for

Took Special Course To better fit herself for the work land street.

the school training of "little moth- was later turned over to the school ners to the Massachusetts Institute Wilson in his first administration able to be present. A committee arrest but in a short time were sub- has retired." ers" as a part of the regular cur- as a playground. riculum, Manchester stands at the top in the State School Health work.

#### NURSE INAUGURATES LITTLE MOTHERS CLASSES

classes which were to be later in- of the school made and served the corporated into the school curricu- food each day. When the new Hollum, for the first time in the State. lister Street school was built, the in the first class of Little Mothers and the necessity for a warm lunch Boy Scout Society in the United which was opened in 1918. These at the noon hour passed. girls were given practical instructions in the care of babies, real live OPEN AIR SCHOOL babies being used in the work. They ORIGINATED IN '20 were taught, also, practical sewing and one of their tasks was the mak-

sign them guaranteeing to do each the school was given over for this door life Beard became interested day, something to help a baby. The novel purpose.

and care of babies was a complete but those who were not able to do success and the attendance always that, and showed signs of being unremained around twenty. Twenty- dernourished were given milk, the three won pins for proficiency and deficit being met by the Child Welbesides the fifteen that made the fare Association.

a part of the school curriculum and dergarten and the first five grades. day when he filed in Superior Court

March, 1920, is quoted with refer- anemia, two asthma, one rachitis, ence to the Little Mother's Class in four scoofula, two nervousness, six

being done in Manchester, has All were found to have gained, some reached this office. The report more and some less, according to states that the superintendent of the care with which the rules of the Eighth and Ninth Districts sleep, proper food, etc. were obcheerfully consented to arrange time served in the homes. The average for the course during the school gain was four and one-half pounds year. The seventh grade in the Six children of this first class ateighth district was chosen as it is tained to their normal weight. All

completeing the grammar school were given to the class and home leagues is a piece of constructive in the home the good work that child welfare work and we hope was begun in the school. they will be developed in every The children came to enjoy the school of the State. As far as we out-door air and ir a remarkably know. Manchester is the first town short time were as much at home perior Court of New London county

STATE IS INTERESTED IN LOCAL PAGEANT

the school curriculum."

turned on Manchester when on HEALTH CAMPAIGN Friday, April 9, 1920, the Gin's Health League of the Eighth District, Manchester, put on a were at this stage solidly back of an inch thick. Its extreme hard-health pageant, the like of which of the school nurse in any pro-

The pageant was held in the north exhibition of good health studies new studies in the schools that were then attracting statewide interest.

During the pageant the larger girls washed and dressed their 14 Years and Organized model baby and the smaller girls exhibited a model tooth brush drill. Sunshine Fairies, Fresh Air Fairies, Innovations In Sleep Fairies and Good Food Fairies all had their instructive drills showing the value of incorporating these highly important factors in everyday child life. The various exhibi-Schools; Popular Among tions showed the values of the proper selection of good foods, the necessity of good exercise and the value of cleanliness and fresh air. Credit to Teachers

Miss Moore, the director of the ANCHESTER'S mother of "lit- pageant, characteristically gave the tle mothers" has gone. Miss major portion of the credit for the Isabella I. Moore, school nurse success of the unique event to the

"The success of the plan," Miss

ers, parents, the Child Welfare com-

health work, possessing wonderful which was given free with the pro- nothing of its value. vision in relation to the hygienic vision that the district should equip needs of the modern school system and support it. The grounds adand worked long and untiringly to- joined the premises of the district Education was begun in the schools,

to come she attended in 1921 the. The school committee was author- work was carried on through art and University of Pennsylvania; a spe- ized to equip the playground with composition and was stimulated to day will be that of Miss Mary Lee Freshman class. cial course in school and community the necessary material such as a great extent through the exhibi- Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Phillips As a result of Miss Moore's vision playground was used in the begin- est Miss Moore arranged for a per- will take place in the other two candidates being un- officials. At first the youths resisted things, but they seem to think He Brockton while on his way to this arrest but in a short time were sub- because the seem to think He Brockton while on his way to this arrest but in a short time were sub- because the seem to think He Brockton while on his way to this arrest but in a short time were sub- because the seem to think He Brockton while on his way to this arrest but in a short time were sub- because the seem to the seem to think He Brockton while on his way to this arrest but in a short time were sub- because the seem to think He Brockton while on his way to this arrest but in a short time were sub- because the seem to the seem to think He Brockton while on his way to this arrest but in a short time were sub- because the seem to think He Brockton while on his way to this arrest but in a short time were sub- because the seem to the

Mid-Morning Lunch Another unique project that the Many Manchester mothers this retiring nurse sponsored was in the Miss Moore's many years of servweek sent their children to school introduction of the mid-morning ice as school nurse extend to her for the last time under the health lunch, a distinct innovation at the all good wishes for a future of hapadministration of Miss Moore, may time. Miss Moore conceived this piness and rest after many years of look back along the way when they, idea due to the long distances that valuable service among the parents the Army boat plying between the as pupils, were the original "little some of the pupils had to come to and the pupils of Manchester. mothers" of Manchester and Con- the north end school. She watched them eating dry, unappetizing din-ners and decided to supplement their lunches with something of warmth, such as soups, chowders and other foods easily prepared for URING the summer months of the noon hour. In addition to the 1918 Miss Moore worked for soups, sandwiches were prepared, the Child Welfare Committee also desserts at a cost of 10 cents. with pre-school children and at that This service, after its introduction time started the Little Mother's was self supporting. Two teachers

Miss Moore to each of the class contributed \$500 for this purpose members and they were asked to and the old hose house adjoining

which were inscribed on the Little out bags Eskimo boots and a com- ca. Mother's Honor Roll: Lillian Spil- plete outfit of out-of-doors equip-Ruth Smith, Florence Wiley, Freda Milk was provided for the midton, Marcella Welch. Eva Marcin. one hundred and twenty children re- North America. Irena Burke, Albin La Forge and ceived one-half pint of milk each day at 10 o'clock. Children who The first course in the treatment could, paid the cost of their milk;

The First Class There were seventeen children in So well was the idea received in the first Open Air class. They inthe Eighth District that it was made cluded two children from the kin- given by Judge Allyn L. Brown to-State Health Bulletin of mitted. There were two cases of demnation of land for sanitoria purmalnutrition. Each month the chil-"An interesting account of work dren were weighed and measured. an enthusiastic and inquiring age had their teeth examined and and also because some of the pupils cleaned by the dental hygienist. are obliged to go to work before Tooth brush drills and health talks visits were made to impress upon "The development of health the parents the virtue of continuing

that has made the teaching of the in the cold, air of the school as in and the present state attorney Mother's League" a part of the warm schoolroom. Visitors to Arthur M. Brown was counsel for gram of health development.

LL EYES in the State were PUBLIC BACKS

had never been attempted before. | ject that she championed in the than other materials.



Leaves Manchester

Isabella T. Moore, R. N.

years that followed her early sucworthy school betterments.

A vigorous health campaign was instituted by the nurse and carried Miss Moore came to Manchester mittee and last but not least the to every home in the district, especially to those residents who had recently arrived from other shores. Personal hygiene was stressed and the wisdom of having early defects was taught in an intimate manner Nurses in 1903. From the date of her acceptance of the position in the Eighth District schools as nurse.

HROUGH the efforts of Miss that had its valuable effect in the years that followed. First aid and trick acquired a large tract of the care of minor injuries were also Miss Moore has been a leader in ground belonging to J. T. Robertson taught to those who knew little or able function is promised if it is Thames for treatment a few weeks

Health Campaign And then the modern, fine Health school and was accessible from both incorporating health in all of the the school grounds and from Oak- studies without extension or addition of the school periods. The of Technology and the Cleanliness Institute of New York.

Those who have benefited from



BEARD'S BIRTH

On June 21, 1850, Daniel Beard, American artist, author, and Admiral Byrd. Thirty-five girls were registered children were nearer their homes naturalist, and founder of the first

States, was born at Cincinnati, O. Following an academic educayears of art training in New York army "of the pointing thumbs" tion at Covington, Ky., and four City, Beard for many years made ■ N 1920 Miss Moore joined with illustrations for leading magazines ing of a complete layette for an in- the Child Welfare club, Red and books. He was the originator Cross, King's Daughters and and first instructor of the pioneer other organizations in sponsoring class in illustration and later served Pledge cards were given out by the Open Air School. The Red Cross as teacher of animal drawing at the opinion of Robbins B. Stoeckel, Woman's School of Applied Design. Through his enthusiasm for outin the Boy Scout movement, and,

first class of girls that Miss Moore With the money that was provid- after founding the Scout society, he instructed in the duties of mother- cd the old hose house was furnished was chosen as the national commishood included the following names with 16 army cots, blankets, sitting sioner of the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

lane, Mary Limerick, Claire Hannon, ment for the undernourished and discovery of a mountain, which has Estelle Thrall, Edith Purington, adolescent children of the district, been named for him, adjoining Mount McKinley in Alaska. Mc-Skoneski, Alice Hickey. Ruth Mor- morning classes until at the peak, Kinley is the highest mountain in

### NOTED McCOOK CASE IS FORMALLY ENDED

Norwich, June 20 .- (AP)-The

"Finis" to a famous litigation was

continued as classes in personal hy- They were given a physical exami- the judgment in the case of the giene, infant care and home nurs- nation by the doctor and nurse and State vs John J. McCook, executors on their recommendation were ad- and others, a suit to secure conposes at Crescent Beach in accord with the Supreme Court decision. It was the decision in the so-called McCook case which invalidated about 1500 acts of the General Assembly and to validate which a special session was held. The Supreme court upheld the contention of counsel for the McCook estate that Governor Trumbull did not legally sign acts of the General Assembly unless he had signed them within three days after the adjournment of the the session. The McCook case was one on which the contest was made and when the Supreme Court upheld the contention that the constitution required signatures to acts within the three day period after adjournment the others in the same legislative condition were ef-

fected. The case was brought in the Suthe open-air school were amused at the state and secured a judgment seeing the children peacefully sleep- against the McCooks. This was reing for a whole hour in the pro- versed on appeal. The filing of judgment today was a formality.

> The chromium plating on your auto lights or radiator is probably

### COLUMBIA

Mrs. Marion Avery Pearl, aged 82 of South Manchester, died a few days ago and her body was brought to Columbia for burial. Mrs. Pearl lived in Columbia when a young Senator Are Wed; Politics Dennison Avery. Mr. Pearl died last January and he is also buried in Co-

Miss Margaret Hutchins took a motor trip over the Bear Mountain Bridge and Storm King Highway with a party of friends last Sunday. Politics mix with everything in The six schools of the town had a Washington-dinner parties, lunch- joint picnic at the lake Monday, eons, golf, whatnot-and just now which ends the activities of the it is meddling with the affairs of schools for the summer. Three of have escaped from the Creedmore the teachers, Miss Marie Bargfrede state hospital, Queens county, N. Y. Representative Frank Murphy of of the Center, Miss Florence Mar. June 3, 1929. Cupid in both the Senate and House. Steubenville, Ohio, and Mrs. Marie tin of West St. and Miss Amelia Williams Clerk were married at a Groff of Pine St. are leaving for questioning. simple home ceremony, while the other schools. Their places will be taken by three graduates from this more hospital June 3, last year. His the latter. wedding of Smith Wildman Brookyears class of the Willimantic Nor- discription varies, somewhat with

mal School. Brookhart of Iowa, and Miss Eliza-Word has been received that Rev. beth Waller of Washington, D. C., Asa Mellinger of Rowley, Mass., will was held in St. Margaret's church The Brookhart-Waller nuptials next Sunday as previously arranged. never has been out of the city. He were attended by the cream on the the Windham High School attended, ed. political life of Washington, the Rev. the class banquet held at Storrs Herbert Scott Smith, rector of the Monday evening.

Several young people from here attended the meeting held Sunday evening in the Willimantic Armory. The Boy Scout hike to the lake scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed on account of the

Several from Columbia attended and Democrat meet in numbers for the Class night exercises of the the wedding of Miss Alice Huston, class of 1930 of the Windham High daughter of Claudius Huston, chair-School held Tuesday evening. man of the Republicar National Miss Gladys Rice graduated papers under the pain of death. committee, and Fulton Lewis of Thursday from the Willimantic Nor-Washington. It is reported 2,000 inmal School, where she has been a dear guard for several days. vitations have been extended for the student for the past two years, following her course at the Windham High School. Miss Rice is to teach Wedding plans have been anat the South St. school ir Coventry nounced for Miss Marjorie Mondell.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank next year. The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Bertsch who went to Uncas-on-

condition is much improved. sister a few years ago. On that ocvin Coolidge were among the many An interesting wedding of Satur-

make arrangements for a Grange Mrs. Phillips bought the house

A gay party on the Potomac river is planned for Sunday night aboard their cottage at the lake. capital and Fort Washington, Ma-

jor General and Mrs. John L. De- R. I., for the day Thursday. The Girls 4-H Clut accompanied weitt, will entertain for Miss Lillian by some of the Boy Scout troop held shower which came up during the Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sis- afternoon.

Two Columbia pupils graduated guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Thursday evening from the Windter of Vice-President Curtis, was a Gilbert Grosvenor for Mrs. Richard ham High School in Willimantic. Evelyn Byrd who arrived in Wash- Clayton Hunt, Jr., and Samuel ington yesterday with her husband, Price. Clayton Hunt was awarded the medal given by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the highest average in mathematics and science during the Junior and Senior

#### those individuals who crowd into BENTON NOT CHARGED motorists should be regulated, even WITH SMITH MURDER

Muskogee, Okla., June 21.-(AP) State commissioner of motor vehicles, who today declared that the growing habit is not only a Sturgeon of Connecticut today nuisance but a dangerous practice. | were told by Phil K. Oldham, assistant county attorney, to obtain more evidence before swearing to a warrant charging R. L. Benton with murder in connection with the slaying of George and David Smith, spirited fight developed this morn- Connecticut capitalists, in a hotel ing at the hearing before the Pubroom here April 26.

lic Utilities Commission at which Wike's identification of Benton residents of a certain section of as the slayer was not sufficient, Bridgeport vigorously opposed the Oldham believed, to warrant filing plans of the White Line Bus Cor- murder charges against him. Wike poration, which they claim, will re- was found bound and gagged in the sult in increased fares. The hearing room in which the Smith brothers is on the petition of the Danbury were found murdered. He was ac-Power and Transportation com- quitted of a charge growing out of pany to discontinue trolley from the slayings.

Bethany Chapel to Wentworth Flying here from Connecticut, he identified Benton Tuesday as one of the two robbers who, he said, "A sports writer," says one of shot the Smiths when they resist-

them, "has an audience hanging on ed. Sheriff Hamilton had announced his words." Which seems to be the only alternative for those who have Wednesday that charges probably placed bets on sports writers' would be placed against Benton vesterday. The action was delayed, however, because of Oldham's views and because the sheriff had not had time to work further on the case.

It was erroneously stated in an Associated Press dispatch yesterday that murder charges had been filed against Benton. The Associated Press is glad to make this cor-

Regret not that which is past; and trust not to thine own rightcousness .- St. Anthony.

Be not wise in your own conceits. -Roman 12:16.

GERMAN SINGERS GATHER

Hartford, June 21 -- (AP)-ADproximately five hundred. German male singers from New England and New York and the Manhattan symphony orchestra, arrived this morning for the twenty third Connecticut. State Sangerfest at the Bushnell Memorial, this afternoon. and evening. The singing societies were distinguished by their gailey colored hats and one of the largest single groups was the Remington Arms Glee Club of Bridgeport, directed by Heinz Floellene.

### PHILLY OFFICERS ARREST SUSPECT

Philadelphia, June 21 .- (AP)lady, and was a sister of the late New York and Philadelphia detec-Dennison Avery. Mr. Pearl died last tives today arrested a man on suspicion of being connected with the maniac slayings in New York. Mr. F. W. Godfring of Buffalo, N. Joseph Clark, 34, Third avenue, elders. Y., is the guest of William Bertsch. Brooklyn, and was arrested in a rooming house on North Tentn street, near Girard avenue.

> Police said he was arrested on information furnished by his mother, Mrs. Louise Clark. He is said to Clark was taken to City Hall for

> Clark escaped from the Creedthat of the supposed maniac slayer. Clark's Story.

be unable to preach at Columbia in Philadelphia for five months and The two Columbie graduates from was preparing to leave when arrest-

> With the arrest of Clark, Captain Terrence Garvin, of the Philadelphia detective force, announced that a special delivery threatening letter was received last night by John Moszczynski, Philadelphia, brother of Joseph Mozynski, the first victim of the supposed mania :.

The letter contained the same message as the one written by the maniac slayer to others in Brooklyn demanding the return of certain Moszcyznski's home has been un-

with any crime, police said.

New London, June 21.-(AP)modelled after the wedding of her ago, will be glad to learn that her Four students arrested last night by Captain Andrew McCarthy of Columbia has three students on the Groton borough police on a married to Alexander Gregg in New- the Honor Roll for the sixth and last charge of breach of the peace and nobody, except, of course, himself, castle, and President and Mrs. Cal- marking period of the Windham intoxication at the Hotel Griswold takes any interest in work except High School, Clayton Hunt, Jr., of after they had broken several win- to get from it the maximum of a hotel here late yesterday L. B. the Senior Class, and Leonard Ger- dows in the ball room of the hotel money with a minimum of time and Tillson, Hartford, a theological stuman and Esther Kresewits of the with damages amounting to \$50 effort." and refusing to pay room rent The regular meeting of Columbia amounting to \$80 were released Hygiene and Nutrition of health swings, ladders and other play- tion of the work thus prepared. As Lee Phillips to Francis Christie Grange was held Wednesday eve- from custody immediately following ground equipment. The use of the an added incentive to sustain inter- Jameson. The wedding ceremony ning. William Macht, Jr., was ob- the mix up when they paid the total As a result of Miss Moore's vision playground was used in the begin- est Miss Moore arranged for a per- will take place in the room and on ligated in the 1st and 2nd degrees, damages and room rent to the hotel

picnic to be held later in the sum- off the yacht Petrel, was arrested by the Groton police after he had Mrs. Kay and son George of Hart- | kicked in a window and refused to ford are spending a few days at pay the damages which amounted years have passed, in the field of DAVID CHAMBERS Miss Anne Di- and Mrs. Cora ton police station over night and ness shall not live by profit alone." Hutchins motored to Charlestown, when he still refused to pay this -Roy Dickinson, in Printer's Ink. morning was kept in custody.

Scientists now declare that there hours to break a world's record, a Mrs. Warren Whiteside. Her mar- a picnic Thursday at the Devil's is vegetable but no human life on Bulgarian was declared to be in perriage to Lieutenant Ellington will Hop yard. A good time was had by the planet Mars. The pity of it is feet condition. His experience made all in spite of the heavy thunder that so much spinach has to go to him inhale and hearty.

### The Herald Hears —

tain local church recently, the audience clapped their hands in ap plause, an unheard of practice The man gave his name as which highly incensed some of the

> That for some reason or other two out of every five autos on the road have pieces of inner tube stretched over the end of their

That today is the longest day of the year and that there is some controversy over the actual date of the first day of summer, opening being equally divided between June 20, 21, and 22. The calendar favors

The autoists insists the rubber on bumpers mentioned in paragraph two above is put on there to protect Clark told detectives he has been garage doors when entering or backing out.



There can never be much beauty in the world; and if woman doesn't furnish it I don't know who will," -W. E. Woodward, author.

middle life are out of a job and and have been successful in securdiscouraged, because they have not ing the ever popular Ferris wheel. the courage to try a new vocation merry-go-round, airplane ride, and for which they are untrained." Clark has never been charged! ogist.

> "While Americans are no doubt better fed and clothed than any other people in the world, still the HARTFORD YOUTH KILLS great majority of men and women are really poor."

-Clarence Darrow.

"Many a president believes that

is emeritus, like an elderly profess- breakdown for which he was under or. Folks admit he used t do great treatment. He called on relatives in

to \$25. He was lodged in the Gro- management that merger; and busi-After smoking 144 cigarets in 15

# PARADE TO OPEN

Rockville Post Band to Aid Local Group-Big Fete to Be Held Next Week.

A parade, headed by the Rocks ville American Legion Band, will open the third annual carnival of Dilworth-Cornell Post, of the American Legion, to be held for one week starting Monday, at Dougherty's Lot at the corner of McKee and Center streets with an offering of special features, rides, and novelties, never excelled in Manchester here-

Among the special acts which will be seen at the carnival during the week are Bordoni, world famous excape artist, who frees himself from handcuffs and straight jackets with an ease that is astounding; two midgets, who drive their own house on wheels and are bound to provide the crowd with plenty of laughs; and Theremin, the electrical sensation of the age by which music is drawn from the very air merely by waving of the hands. This will be demonstrated by Ralph Kahn, who will be accompanied by Jerome Shea, song writer.

The committee in charge of the carnival has worked hard to bring to Manchester ? collection of the "Plenty of men and women in best rides available in this vicinity. whip. As usual there will be con--Edward L. Thorndike, psychol-cessions galore, and all in all it looks like a gala week lies in store for Manchester citizens.

# SELF IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., June 21 .-(AP.)-Found dead in his room at dent at Tufts was pronounced a. suicide today by Medical Examiner Griffin. It was said the young man "It's a common notion that God had taken poison after a nervous -Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the ing. His mother Mrs. Edna Tillson divinity school of the University was notified and asked that his body be sent to that city.

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OUR OWN DRY LAWS A much discussed phase of the whether or not Connecticut, which has never ratified the Eighteenth amendment, should repeal the enforcement act which the Legislaof the argument that, should the men, showing that thirteen of them

but it is quite as true that any most telling disclosure made by Mr. could perfectly well re-establish the emy before completing their course tion as promptly as possible and original statutes, even if the repeal -which fact brutally exposes the charge it with the task of tearing of the enforcement law would not snap.

penalties are provided for the un- serious work of the schools.

a period as the Eighteenth amend- ing to the school. ment to the Constitution of the United States shall remain in force.

Whether the Legislature adopted one or the other of these courses, of the maniac murderer of New Hawley-Smoot act is to provide of the license authorization, we the presumption that he looks upon perity is admitted to be dependshould have plenty of law under himself as the protector of Ameri- she can't, but the conservative persons engaged in the liquor traf- sion for cipher messages, his brood- put over the new tariff measure fic. Simpler and better law than ing over international plots, his disaster were made in 1922 when that contained in the enforcement passion for publicity, betoken as the Fordney-McCumber act was up act which is modeled upon Vol- strange a jumble of fancies as oft- and that under the Fordney-Mcsteadism.

obstacle to doing so it is not ap- war-which probably enough was important groups - economists, ter among the legal minds it would business. not only give us all the necessary protection against violations of the that this strange assassin is a clear exposition of Connecticut's at that the ghastly and long conrefused to ratify and which a great so many of our soldiers went tariff. Unless Jim Watson's glowmajority of her citizens hope to through did not unseat more intel--see repealed.

MUZZLES NEEDED After Hiram Johnson and two or three other big-navy fanatics in the Senate have run out of spasms

lover with it would be an excellent cal interest, except for one factor, any time had Mr. Hoover said time to take up the job of perma- The head of the petitioning line nently muzzling the admirals.

an admiral—almost any admiral— tends to give appear to be very bill at such a late date would have position as ever come down the to people in this vicinity casually But the thing is done now and loyal to the institution of military items dealing with the matter, is election time in November. terably shocked when so told-to wood are a nickel apiece. his country.

permit themselves to fall into this miles of his line and another nickel believe that these metals have his frenzy. But there are always for the rest of it. He points out that valuable medicinal qualities.

enough of them in that state to do the several other nickel-charging infinite mischief whenever an at- lines carry their passengers only tempt is being made to rid the between two and a half and four country of the burden of militar- miles.

There is exactly no reason what- that the Connecticut company failever for permitting an admiral to ed to foreclose on its opportunity rush into print or into a Congres- to motorize transportation facilisional committee room and de- ties in Bridgeport and there are nounce the naval policy, whatever various big bus lines operating in it may be, that his superior officers the city-and making money. These Post Office at South Manchester, the President of the United find a five cent fare adequate. States and the Secretary of the Manchester people who pay eight

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED ciple of free speech. Nobody in this The Associated Press is exclusively whole broad land would have the ciple of free speech. Nobody in this ous. entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it slightest objection to any admiral or not otherwise credited in this or any other officer of the military . Every predisposition of this establishment writing ten books a newspaper with relation to the year denouncing the military policy State Board of Fisheries and Game of whatever administration may be is a favorable one. If we have ever SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE. in power, or to his hiring a hall and been at all critical of that body it It would be exactly as reasonable stoutly "for" the commission. We to permit an enlisted sailor to orate hope we shall be allowed to keep on the gundeck of a flagship in on being for it. But if Superintend-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., miral was handling the fleet as it motor speedboats are not an unis to permit the admiral to con- mitigated nuisance on such bodies

prohibition problem in this state is be summarily bounced. After that on his side. the world is his to bluster in.

WEST POINT FOOTBALL Representative Hamilton Fish of ture-it seems to many persons in- New York, once an outstanding consistently-adopted in 1921. We football player, is pressing the are not among those who permit charge that West Point Academy themselves to be greatly excited gridiron teams are being packed over this question, one way or the with college players. He gives the other, but we cannot see the force football history of 21 recent letter enforcement act be repealed. Con- had averaged more than two years necticut would necessarily be left of college play before entering with Notre Dame nine of the first tariff. It is true that the enforcement string eleven were men who had act repealed all the old state laws played college football. But the measure that might be adopted un- Fish is that six out of nine football In fact, the people would be bound doing the enforcement enactment captains resigned from the acad- to elect a Democratic administra-

do so automatically, on which lat- The people of the United States sults are as beneficial as the bill's ter point we are without opinion. do not maintain the military and friends have said, there will be so The old liquor statutes, in their naval academies for the purpose of various sections, contemplate two having their football teams win is likely to be calling for a simopposite conditions and alternative victories. It is perfectly obvious months. provisions are made for operation that the practice of admitting under either. One where a town has cadets or midshipmen for the purvoted to license the liquor traffic, pose of playing games is a demorthe other where it had voted not alizing one which cannot fail to to sanction licenses. Reasonable operate to the disadvantage of the of two votes:

licensed sale, or keeping with in- The problem at West Point is tent to sell, intoxicating liquors of very simple compared with that of cially within 30 days. In a year civilian colleges and universities from this time we shall have re-Obviously we could not re-estab- confronted by the same situation. lish, in practice, all the old laws The military academy does not because they provide for licensing have to cater to its alumni or po- tion as the first and foremost of the liquor traffic under local option, tential donors of endowments. It all the peoples of history in all and such laws would be in direct has no use whatever for students conflict with the amendment to the who do not intend to become solfederal constitution. But we could diers. It can eliminate football alat least re-enact the prohibitive together without in any way af- great increases in the army of unclauses and possibly the licensing feeting its well being. Apparently clauses as well with the provision that would be a very good thing to that they be suspended for such do in light of what football is do-

MANIAC MURDERS

Grisley tragedy as it is, the case re-establishment of the old prohibi- York-uncaught at this writing a crucial test of the protective tive sections of the statutes with- has points of enthralling interest. out restoration of the licensing pro- The elaborate courtesy of the kill- build up her tariff walls and still visions or re-enactment of the er toward the women encountered maintain the great volume of forwhole set of laws with suspension in the commission of his crimes, eign trade upon which her proswhich the state could prosecute can womanhood, his evident obses- Republicans who promoted and en get possession of a diseased Cumber duties the country rose to

It is perhaps doubtful whether mind. Added to this, likely enough, Connecticut has ever adopted this is a familiarity with human was against the Hawley-Smoot scheme of suspending a statute, slaughter and a hardened disregard measure except the corporations but if there is any constitutional for human life left over from the directly benefiting from increased parent. And if it should pass mus- responsible for the whole wretched large exporting manufacturers,

Whether or not the police theory principle of the Eighteenth amend- World War veteran turns out to be any adequate excuses. ment but it would serve as a very correct, it is rather to be wondered attitude toward the federal amend- tinued experiences of bloodshed and ment which she has consistently effort to kill and kill which by virtue of or in spite of the lects and turn loose upon the land of Jouett Shouse, are going to not one or two or a dozen but great make a whale of an issue of it. numbers of crazed murderers.

BUS FARES There is some sort of a row on, the London naval treaty is going to down Bridgeport way, over the re- way out. He had to sign the bill routing of a bus line and its exten-And when that job is done and sion. The details are of strictly lo- chief individual sufferer. Never at wants authority to raise fares to months of tariff-making he had In a frenzy of loyalty to the navy ten cents, since the rides he in- kept quiet. To have vetoed the can be about as disloyal a pro- long ones. And the interesting fact been to repudiate the first 15 months of his administration. pike. Disloyal to his superiors, dis- disclosed by the current newspaper we may all know a lot more by discipline, disloyal-though unut- that bus rides in that neck of the

This man wants permission to Not all admirals by any means charge a nickel for the first three

Incidentally it is to be observed

remotest connection with the prin- have reason to be somewhat envi-

condemnation of the way the ad- ent Titcomb continues to insist that dling the Navy, the while he is that the oil that is poisoning the and may become. still in the service. And let any fish comes from the highway and not from the motorboats, it is go-An incorrigible admiral should ing to be a little difficult to remain



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, June 21.-Now we're going to find out what will

If the results are one-tenth as terrible as the bill's opponents have predicted there probably will never be a general upward revision again. tariff walls down.

On the other hand, if the remuch prosperity that the country the benefit of those unacquainted ilar upward revision every six

The G. O. P. Viewpoint Listen to what Senator Jim Wathad to say for the bill just before it passed the Senate by a margin

tion will be on the upgrade financially, economically and commergained the peak of prosperity and the position we lost last October shall again resume our posithe essential elements of individ-

the bill had been forecasting were for the stock market, an enormous slump in our important export trade, increased bitterness! against us among foreign nations and various other kinds of trou-

So it would seem tariff theory. The question is whether the United States can ent. According to most theorists insist that similar predictions of There are ancient lofty castles

It seemed as if nearly everyone duties on their products. So many merchants, bankers, farmers joined in denouncing the thing that if it turns out to have been

From the political standpoint, President Hoover and the Republicans can only pray for prosperity-prosperity developing either ing forecast comes true the Democrats, under the able leadership

Hoover's Predicament As usual, one has to sympathize with President Hoover. He got issue and at the end there was no anything about the rates all through the many wearisome

Films of gold and silver, beaten to infinitesimal thinness, are used, to decorate food in some parts of India, where the wealthy natives

### Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

COME TO ME, LIFE Your subscriber is much interested in The Herald's Saturday Poetry column. A couple of weeks ago in Navy are attempting to further. and a third cents for a ride of a the issue of June 7 appeared a poem This sort of thing hasn't the mile to a mile and three quarters entitled, "Pass By Me, Life," in which in a most dismal fashion life is called, "eyil-eyed," the stars have wolfish eyes," "the moon's smiling skull," and "we lift our hearts full many a time and oft, but see no shining light, no hope at all." We never heard of the author before, and do not think he can be very popular because his glasses are so blue with which he looks upon this SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE. In power, or to mis miring a name and power at an critical or that body it this mundane sphere. Guess he seem associated with fruit.

SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, shouting his head off—after he had has been in hope of being construction. The avocado is picked when green more groves come into bearing so the fine and uplifting thoughts as were signed and quit drawing his pay. The fourth is fine and uplifting thoughts as were construction in price will undoubtedly occur when never heard, or absorbed any such fine and uplifting thoughts as were signed and quit drawing his pay. It would be exactly as reasonable stoutly "for" the commission. We stored that is ordinarly fruit grown. Some reduction in price will undoubtedly occur when never heard, or absorbed any such fine and uplifting thoughts as were signed and quit drawing his pay. It would be exactly as reasonable stoutly "for" the commission. We lovely possibility we ter. "life" on open-air gathering at the South Methodist Church by Rev. George Brookes, of Rockville. I trust both author and sender of those pessimthey see the lines below, which I sincerely hope present a more real demn the President's way of han- of water as Lake Pocotopaug, and and optimistic view of what life is, protein and organic minerals. "Come to me, Life," I say, "for

And sunny-eyed, and made for joy and light, This earth is God's great entrance-

hall to Heaven, And men and women God's own children bright. The stars, with twinkling eyes, look down in glee,

The moon with smiling face and hale fair aloft. And know that Father's love is everywhere.

Faith strangles death, and hope, our playmate strong, Beckons us daily to a larger home.

without any state control over the West Point, while in the 1926 game happen under the Hawley-Smoot Which dissipate the darkness of the tomb. Our souls may daily breathe heaven's air above,

"Come to me, Life," I say, "for you W. D. WOODWARD.

pleasure in reprinting another of his contributions:

TO DIE (From Poetry) To die, that gentle phrase youth always hears

Like a delicious murmur of dark To cross alone before the crowded Like a shy shadow stealing from

To bathe in shallow darkness and entreat The specter of the beautiful who There are lofty peaks and valleys, There are elephants and tigers, To fall among the sounds of passing

And see an angel hover at one

To die!-this is the word the quiet Then I sit and muse and ponder Woman-like, whispers the forth-faring heart: Of the joys and disappointments, To drowse becalmed where many waters roll

Yet, this life is ever changing, And listen in the silence, faint, All the shadows disappearing. O wistfully-surrendered dreams of breath!-To die is only to be done with death. JAMES J. RYAN.

IMPRESSIONS Have you ever viewed the beauty Of the glories in the sky, When the Summer sun is setting And night is drawing nigh? All along the golden sky-line, Changing clouds of ev'ry hue,-All the colors of a rain-bow .-Yellow, crimson, red and blue.

All empurpled by the sun,

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy me has Mar to Mach QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MES Y BILMFORY WHO CHE BE ASSESSED IN LINE OF THIS PROPERTY HOLD BY STAMPED RODRESSED EMVELOPE FOR REPL

eduring its fruiting season, and for NOURISHING FRUIT this reason it was originally known

The avocado is a tropical fruit Spanish understanding for the Azwhich is becoming very popular in tec name, "Water Fruit. the United States. It was originally The most difficult problem for the a native of Mexico and Central grower is to market the avocado so America, where it is regarded as a it will reach the consumer at the staple food. It is now being grown right time-when the fruit has thorvery successfully in Florida and oughly ripened. The price of the The flavor of the avocado is unlike er than other fruits because of the that of any other fruit, since it is delicacy of handling which it re-

neither sweet nor sour, and its deli- quires, but this difference in price cate flavor becomes quite fascinat- need not be seriously considered ing after one has become accus- when it is known that the avocado tomed to it. The first taste is usu- is more nourishing in health-giving ally disappointing because it is so and blood-building qualitie than any unlike the taste that is ordinarily fruit grown. Some reduction in

AVOCADO, THE MOST

eating when the flesh yields to a gentle pressure of the fingers and the pulp presents a consistency very much like that of butter. It is rich istic lines will not be offended should in vegetable oil, containing from about 10 per cent. to 30 per cent.. troubled with hair on my face, but besides a considerable amount of cannot afford an electric needle, as

at any meal, since it combines with ashamed of my appearance. Can any kind of food. It adds a pleasing you help me!" sandwiches, and is ever used as the od is the only one I know of for of the simplest and best ways to use but there are many preparations on and serve a half portion to each discourage the hair growth. The except a little salt if desired. The on the face while the preparation is Soothes troubled hearts that gaze readily eaten with a spoon. Since it cooled, carrying the hairs away with is so nourishing, it should be used the hardened wax. Sometimes some either in small quantities, or as the of the hair roots come completely principal part of a meal.

the larger varieties weighing as up this treatment regularly there much as four pounds. In all prob- is a tendency also to discourage the ability the single large seed that growth of the other hair. They shine with multi-colored rays fills the center of the fruit will be decreased in the course of cultivation. The outer skin is tough and fruits being bright green and thin goitre. I have lost considerable

riety of these fruits. About 180 va- ting large again. I have worried The poem to which Mr. Wood- cultivated in California. Several of tate to fast again on account of ward refers was taken from Poetry, the original growers in California that. What is your advice?" A Magazine of Verse and is written and Florida have made fortunes Answer: You should not worry by James J. Ryan of Chicago. It through this fruit, it having always about the loss of weight through

requires a great deal of moisture in all thyroid de-angements.

With silver and golden trimmings

All around the edges run.

As the fading castle changes

Into streams of fire'y red,-

Shapes a bright and shining halo

With rivers running through;

In the clouds that's floating by.

Of the shifting scenes of life,-

With which earthly life is rife;

As the clouds from dun to gold;

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from hotel cutlery.

And the woozy kangaroo;

And a host of many others

What a lovely panorama,

All depicted in the sky:-

For the ancient castle's dead.



By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

There's one thing that's the cry- precinct police reporter. ing need of broadcast radio, so hold

few instances, the laughs to be ob- away. strains of music.

You know that one about "laugh and the world laughs with you; cry, A violinist of some prominence and you cry alone." It doesn't seem dressed as a beggar played an ex- to have been applied seriously to pensive Stradivarius in a Chicago radio, or the listeners would street the other day but attracted laughing about as often as they are lulled to sleep by a wide variety of no attention. Probably because he tunes and speechmakers.

looked so natural at shoulder arms. Outside of the Cuckoo program, Real Folks, and Amos 'n' Andy on Never before in history, a news | NBC, and the Nit Wits and item says, has silver been so cheap Rogers on CBS, and a few other as it is at present. So we've noticed | features, what fun is there in chain radio? Not much, you'll agree, ex-

as the "Ahuacatl" which is the

avocado will always be a little high-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-D. G. writes: "I am you advise. I pull the hairs out, The avocado is one of the most but they keep coming back. Also, nourishing foods and may be used I am only 18 and very much

variety to salads or as a filling for | Answer: The electric needle methbasis of a delicious ice cream. One completely destroying the hair root, the avocado is to cut it lengthwise the market which you can use to person. No dressing is necessary rosin and wax preparations are put fruit should be soft enough to be hot, then jerked off after it has out, in which case those particular This fruit varies greatly in size, hairs will not return. By keeping

(Goitre and Weight) Question: M. K. writes: "I have leather-like, varying in color, some been taking a fast to overcome my skinned and others of a dark purple | weight, during which time the goitre became smaller, but since I started There seems to be an endless va- to eat solid food it seems to be getrieties are at the present time being about my loss in weight, and hesi-

was one of 16 appearing in the June commanded such a high price in the fasting and dieting you can reduce issue and was of greatest appeal to United States as to be used only by your thyroid so that it functions The avocado tree is one of the your weight will gradually come comparing the radio funnies with equipped with a double paddle wheel with Mr. Ryan's verse we take most beautiful evergreens that can back to normal, but the gain will be be grown in a semi-fropical climate. slow, owing to the fact that you It is easily destroyed by frost, but should use a very limited amount of the hardier varieties will survive starches and sugars, as carbohywherever the orange will. The tree drates seem to increase the trouble

to bring his comedy of the small could be changed to "more humor town happenings and chatter to the on the radio" to fit broadcast conditions today. Of course, the individual stations try for humorous spots in their around the broadcast studios. programs but it doesn't take many There's one at CBS performing un-

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cept that there's to be another a good five-cent cigar," but if the

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out the score yourself.

Thomas R. Marshall once said tic sounds for the radio drama, such that "What this country needs is as a high dive.

humorist on the CBS channels soon. aforementioned critics are to be He's Charles "Chick" Sale, who is heeded, the "good five-cent cigar"

Wash boilers come in handy music and other material, and dope revolved by a phonograph crank handle to produce 20 different aqua-

New York, June 21 .- Years ago, some months now, but legends conary figure that he is today, Burton man in Chicago, and "Jake" Lingle, printed in Liberty magazine. victim of gangsters' bullets, was a

At a library luncheon the other that one day the companion and the critics who should know. It's day, Rascoe told me of the days secretary of Miss Eagels opened the when Lingle would phone in his window and a bird flew in. At that, it seems the critics are copy and, a cigar stuck in one cor-

pretty nearly right. Outside of a ner of his mouth, would saunter actress.

pect of this case. fessor Baker's famous drama-writ- day she died, too. ing class at Yale, had herself been other than this same Lingle.

The usual human vanity over-

he enjoyed this transient glance at peared from Bell's desk. immortality. But like all Broadway did not greet with open arms a travesty upon itself. "You know," said Lingle one day, clined to be mystical.

'I'm not inclined to be superstitious, but I have a notion that there's some sort of jinx in things like that. in the mid-Forties which for years But it was nice of Maurine . . ." purport. And, in the end, the hero of the

life and the stage drama; was shot this theater during the season, and to death because he knew too much.

Jeanne Eagels has been dead

before he became the erudite liter- cerning her go marching on. Eddie Daugherty, the writer, has been bringing this brilliant actress back Rascoe was a news-paper rewrite from the grave ir. a series of stories The element of the superstitious

creeps in when Daugherty recalls "That means death," said the

The story goes on to relate how, tained via loudspeakers functioning And since Chicago is several in another section of the city, a on the chains aren't nearly as nu- hours away, by the fastest trains, certain vaudeville performer had merous as the soothing or otherwise I'll now come to the New York as- kept an assortment of photographs A couple of years ago, a young eight in this collection and, glanclady by the name of Maurine Wat- ing at them the day before Miss kins wrote a play, titled, "Chicago." Eagels died, he commented on the Miss Watkins, a student of Pro- fact that seven had died. The next

But some little time before, while a Chicago newspaper woman, and playing in film roles over at Parathe reporter she created was none mount's Long Island studio, she had given a little elephant as a good Lingle came on to New York to luck token to Monte Bell, who had look upon his counterpart of the directed her picture and was super-

vising the studio. The tale goes that upon the day took him and for a brief moment she died, the little amulet disap-Be all that as it may, Monte Bell

theater attractions, it had its mo- sailed for the South Seas just a few ment and moved to the city about weeks ago. His health had broken which it had been written. As and his physical condition was such might have been expected, Chicago that he decided to take a long rest. From all of which, please don't draw the conclusion that I'm in-

kept a stray dog as its mascot. One Those might not have been the day the dog was run over by a exact words, but that was the truck when it escaped the doorman and ran into the street.

Four plays have been opened at they have all been failures. Two of the players who appeared in them of another have since died, and the house has been dark for a number of weeks.

### Maine, Pioneer Dry State, Hears Senate Candidate Demand Repeal

Augusta, Me .- (AP)-A "wet" esces that his district probably will running against two "dry" colors be eliminated as a result of reapthe June primary contest for the portionment. republican nomination for United States Senator in Maine, pioneer prohibition state.

The three aspire to the seat now Rangeley, Boston business many occupied by Senator Arthur R. Donald B. Partridge of Norway, and Gould, who is retiring. Dugald B. Dewar, Portland securi- | Camden. ties dealer, in his first entry into In the Democratic primary Frank

for "repeal or modification" of the opposed for the senate nomination. prohibition law and confined his Governor William Tudor Gardicandidacy to that one issue. Against him are Congressman by John H. Wilson, former mayor Wallace H. White, Jr., and former of Bangor. Governor Ralph O. Brewster.

politics, pledged himself to work O. Haskell, Portland attorney, is un-

ner, seeking re-election, is opposed

Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Rock-White has represented the second land has no opposition for the dem-Maine district for 13 years and fore- ocratic gubernatorial nomination.

Seeking nomination to the con-

gressional post being voluntarily

vacated by White are three candi-

State Senator Zelma M. Dwinal of

dates: Frederick P. Bonney of

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# Gang Leaders, Lying Low, Don't Expect Real Chicago Cleanup

### Invisible Ties Between Gangdom and Crooked Politics Too Strong To Be Cut Over Night ROLL ANNOUNCED

BY BRUCE CATTON

Chicago, June 21 .- The boys who control the Chicago gangs are lying low-cautious, but not particularly

While civic organizations, newspapers and public officials are uniting enthusiastically to give Chicago the greatest clean-up campaign it ever had, gangland is confident that "everything will blow over" before

There have been other clean-up drives in Chicago, and not one has been permanent. To be sure, the city today is aroused as never before. It is giving every indication of being in dead earnest at last. But the gangsters remember the past and are quietly waiting.

Protected by Politicians Their confidence may be justified. The chance that a real house-cleaning will result from the present turmoil is very small. There are too many things in the way. The invisible ties that bind gangland and politics together are too strong to be cut overnight; and until they are cut, Chicago's gangs will continue as they have in the past-bold, defiant and insolent.

Right now the big shots have either gone out of town or have

dropped into hiding. But the quiet is only tempoary. political power they always had. Here is the way one man in touch with underworld conditions expresses it:

"The boys are lying low right now, waiting to see how the police captains are going to be shifted around. As soon as the shake-up is over, they'll know where they stand and go ahead again."

All Have "Connections" Just this: Chicago has gangs, and ferred on a class of candidates by poor man knocked yesterday at the Mrs. Sehring, excitedly. these gangs are powerful and un- Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M. The door of Mayor George. Sehring's these gangs are powerful and un- rayette Louge, A. T. & A. H. The house, and Mayor Schring gave him mayor, "and it was getting much restrained, simply because the gang regular officers of the lodge, headed house, and Mayor Schring gave him mayor, "and it was getting much restrained, simply because the gang regular officers of the lodge, headed an old vest. The poor man said, too snugnections with the city's political Guidotti, will confer the degree. "much obliged," and well he might. overlords. The man who runs a Numerous rehearsals have been speakeasy, the man who makes and held. A social session will follow delivers beer, the man who is in the regular communication. Visiting any sort of racket-all have these Masons will probably be present.

Here is a case in point. Not long The funeral of George Scott, who ago a certain patrolman-a red- died in Pasadena, Cal., some days headed cop with an Irish name- ago, was largely attended at the was assigned to a beat in one of Lucina Memorial chapel on Friday the city's negro wards. This pa- afternoon. There were many floral trolman discovered that his district offerings. The bearers were Robert and began raiding them.

gambling joint owned by a colored family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. woman who was a friend of a Chi- Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of cago alderman. This woman fol- Union church, officiated. lowed the officer to the police station, poured a shower of profuse abuse on him there, boasted of her political connections and announced loudly that she would have him removed from the force.

The next day the officer was ordered to appear before the police trial board to answer a set of trumpedup charges. It just happened that a civic-spirited lawyer heard of the case, volunteered his services and threatened to make such a vigorous dropped; but if this had not happened the patrolman probably would have lost his job.

This is just a sample. It is the sort of thing that happens over and over again. It is a small-scale illustration of the thing that keeps gangsters out of jail.

Gangs Swing Elections Another problem arises from the fact that political control of Chicago shifts back and forth between the two parties. Mayor Thompson is a Republican; his predecessor, the late Mayor Dever, was a Democrat. this city, announce the engagement Neither party has anything ap- of their daughter Margaret May proaching a permanent grip of the

As a result, the gangs come pretpower. They ally themselves with parents will sail for Europe on July one party, or with one faction in party at the home of Mrs. George one party; if that party or faction brightens up on them, they shift to tightens up on them, they shift to was presented with a camera, Mrs. the other side. In New York City, May Chapman, who made the presby contrast, one party-Tammany entation, read at this time an orig-Hall—has things its own way. The inal poem. Luncheon was served. result is that the gangs in New About twenty members of the York can be, and are, controlled- American Legion Auxiliary and her as much as gangs can be.

You could sum it up by saying that in New York the politicians control the gangs, while in Chicago the gangs control the politicians. Capone Jailed, Rivalries Begin

were enjoying an era of comparative peace. The booze, gambling and vice rackets were working, full tilt, but there was harmony in the air. Murders were relatively few.

mediately his Chicago rivals con- tended. cluded that the time had come for self-expression. One after another, they began to "muscle in." The against the Manchester Community Moran gang, on the North Side, be- Club on Sunday afternoon at the gan to extend the scope of its oper- cricket lot, near the power house on ations. In the west, the O'Donnells West street, this city.

in the hands of his right bower, home on Pleasant street on Friday, Jack Guzick. Guzick, according to following an operation at the Rockthe gossip of the underworld, is ville City hospital. "just as tough as Capone, and twice Miss Clara Lanz will return to her as smart." The challenge was met home soon from the Hartford hosvery promptly, with the usual gang- pital where she underwent an opera-

land weapons in the usual way. Lingle Murder Is Climax Reprisals were speedy, including the day. famous St. Valentine's Day mas- The Hunt circus, which was to sacre. Free and unrestricted killing have played Rockville today, has mated that 24,000,000 bushels will found yesterday by a provincial became the order of the day. The changed its schedule and will not be harvested in Texas, as against police official. He had been missing necticut. reign of harmony died speedily, and come until a later date.



When newspaper writers said that Alfred J. Lingle, murdered Chicago newspaper reporter, had for years "brushed shoulders with gangdom" while getting crime news, they were speaking literally. This interesting picture, snapped by an NEA Service cameraman as Al Capone was emerging from the federal building at Chicago in February, 1929, after being questioned by federal officials, shows Lingle interviewing Capone who has his head bowed to dodge the camera. Notice the gang chieftan's alert bodyguards, their hands deep in their coat pockets.

the resultant epidemic of shootings a relentless war on the gangs. the police-can work in unison, continued down to the murder of State's Attorney Swanson is plan- co-ordinating their efforts. Alfred Lingle, reporter.

blow over. The friends who have aroused than ever before. The new his own, headed by the famous Pat The longer one looks at the situablow over. The friends the police commissioner, John Alcock, Roche, the "secret six" of the Chi- tion here the harder it gets. The has given the customary pledges of cago Association of Commerce, and evil is too deeply entrenched.

ning to establish a downtown office But it is very, very hard to be

But the quiet is only things to Right now Chicago is more where all investigating agencies— optimistic about the clean-up efforts.

## ROCKVILLE

To Confer Degree

On Tuesday evening, June 24, the The big point to bear in mind is Master Mason degree will be con-

Funeral of George Scott. was full of small gambling houses, Liebe, John Burger, William Sulli-and began raiding them. van, Bruno Seidel, Edward Dowding, One day he happened to enter a Arthur Hayward. Burial was in the

Important Appointment. been appointed Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner is a long-time resident of Ellington, where he owns and operates a large farm, raising tobacco and a large herd of cattle and is well known here.

High School Graduation. The graduation exercises of the Rockville High school will be held on Tuesday night at the Sykes Auditorium. One of the interesting defense that the charges were features will be four essays by the graduates on "Rockville." Francis S. Nettleton will confer the diplo-

St. Bernard's Graduation. The graduation of St. Bernard's school will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Bernard's church. Legion and A. O. H. prizes will be awarded. There are thirtytwo members of the graduating

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Molloy of Hartford and Old Lyme, formerly of and Robert Glasheen of Athol, Mass.

Bon Voyage Party Miss Emma Batz, who with her

office associates were present. Surprise For Miss Suessman Miss Rose Suessman of Ann street received a surprise on Thursday night, when a number of friends called to wish her bon voyage, as There is still another complica- she is to leave New York on June 27 tion-arising, oddly enough, out of with a party of friends for two the fact that Pennsylvania, a year months in Europe. She will visit ago last winter, put Al Capone in Germany, Southern France, Italy, prison for a year. Holland, Belgium, Paris and Eng-At that time Chicago's gangs land. Luncheon was served and

there were games and music. Fish and Game Shoot The Rockville Fish and Game Club is holding a shoot this afternoon at the traps at the West end. Then Capone was jailed. Im- These weekly shoots are well at-

To Play Manchester The Clerks A C. will stack up

But Capone had left his affairs | Mrs. David Trapp returned to her

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrup The musclers retaliated. Scalisi will attend the wedding of Miss and Anselmi, two of Capone's most Marjorie Coates and Arthur Henprized shot-gun artists, were killed. derson Green at Niantic on Satur-

### Poor Man Gets Old Vest With \$2,100 In Pockets

Joliet, Ill., June 21.-(AP)-A \* "You gave away the vest?" said Mrs. Sehring came home a little

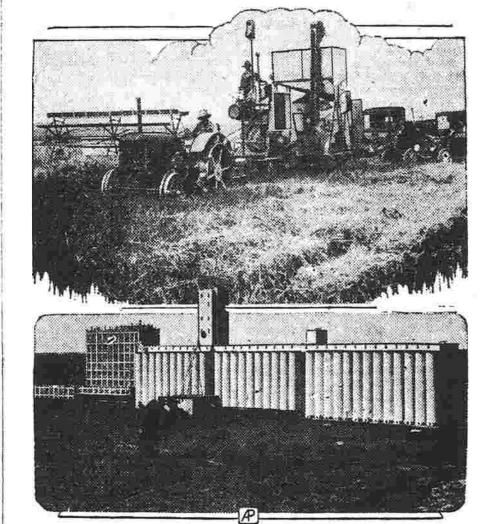
"Ah, yes," said the mayor, "the

"Snug or not, you have commit-

ted an expensive act of charity,' "Where is that old vest of the wife replied. "I used that vest yours?" she wanted to know, right as a jewel case. In it I kept two diamond rings, one worth \$1,500 and the other \$600."

old vest. A poor man came a knock- But Mayor Sehring already was ing at the door, and I was touched jiggling the receiver hook on the by his obvious need of a vest. So I telephone with great animation and demanding the police.

### New Wheat Crop May Tax Facilities For Storage



Increased use of combines (above) has lessened need for field workers during harvest season. Huge storage elevators, such as one below, will house much of crop.

St. Louis .- (AP) -The annual trek of wheat harvest hands from Texas to Canada has begun.

Increased use of combines has owered the army of field workers, but modern machinery has not than that for 1929. eliminated two problems of grain ket and storing it at market centers or other available points.

pate a lack of box cars for moving into Canada. the grain to market, but they are concerned with terminal storage ished by the last of August. facilities. L. M. Betts, American Railway association official, reports that more cars than ever be- FRENCH FLIER RESCUED fore are ready to carry this year's

of hold wheat, grain dealers say storage facilities may be taxed to capacity by the 1930 crops. somewhat. The construction of may relieve storage problems. The 1930 wheat crop in Texas

Because of the heavy carry-over BY LONELY SHEPHERDESS when in his opinion it is for the because of the heavy carry-over by LONELY SHEPHERDESS when in his opinion it is for the Mendoza, Argentina, June 21.— to have a vacuum cleaning system installed in the school building. (AP)-Succored by a lonely shep- 10. To see if the District will vote

tale today.

homa's crop is expected to be reduced from 44,000,000 to approximately 30,000,000. In Kansas, hew- for the District for the ensuing ever, a yield virtually equal to last year: year's is expected, while the Nebraska crop is forecast as higher No shortage of field hands is re-

growers-moving the crop to mar- ported this year. The harvest workers began cutting grain in Texas in early June, and they will Railroad officials and grain firm work north through Oklahoma, a tax, executives, however, do no antici- Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas and 8. To see if the District will vote

Normally the harvest job is

prospects for a smaller wheat crop may alleviate the storage situation ships of a plane creek a fell cuts. To see if the District will vote to retain a paid supervisor at the playeround during the summer ships of a plane crash, a fall over months also is mentioned as a factor that without sleep, and lived to tell the meeting.

An airplane brought him here and Oklahoma is expected to run during the night from a mountain less than last year's. It is esti- village, Pareditas, where he was 37,800,000 for last year. Okla- for a week.

# FINAL H. S. HONOR

### Marks of Last Period Completed Yesterday as School Is Closed.

The High School honor roll for he final marking period completed Thursday follows: SENIORS

Lovina Foote Doris Muldoon Elizabeth Rich Muriel Tomlinson

Evelyn Beer Herbert Brandt Elizabeth Bulla Elena Burr Horace Burr Elizabeth Carlson Harriet Cheney Raymond Dey Beatrice Fogg Catherine Foster Stella Gryk Vera Hotchkiss Lylian Hutt Lillian Johnson Louise Johnson Beatrice Laufer Frances Lucar Theodore Lupien Olympia Martina Elsie Newcomb Rose Piescik Thomas Rollason Frank Scheibenpflug Frances Strickland Lena Yulyes Mary Zokites JUNIORS

Ermano Garventa Austin Johnson Elizabeth McGill Josephine Sapienza

Susan Allen Edith Andrulot Susan Barbarian Florence Beccio Clement Fantom Merion Ferris Beulah Filbig Mary Gleeson Marion Janes Virginia Johnston Kannady Albert Krause Austin Krause Amelia Marouski Robert McBride Francis McVeigh Eleanor Metcalf Anna Krosek Frances Murphy Marjorie Paton Charlotte Rubinow Ida Shaw Lucy Waddell Viola Weigold Alwine Winkler

SOPHOMORES Edna Cordy Floreale Desplanque Edwins Elliott Mary Grezel Ruth Hale Gerta Kohler Foster Leavitt James O'Leary Ruth Sonniksen Anna Sibrinse

Victoria Abraitis Johanna Aceto Barbara Badmington Eunice Brown Sandy Burns Elna Dahlman Pasquale Deyorio Dorothy Hansen

### **NOTICE!**

### **Annual School Meeting**

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Second School District of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, that the Annual School Meeting will be held in the assembly hall of the school building on Monday evening, June 23rd, 1930 at seven o'clock, Standard Time, for the following purposes,

1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear the report of the District Auditor. 3. To hear the report of the District Collector. 4. To hear the report of the Dis-

trict Treasurer. 5. To hear the report of the District Committee. 6. To elect the following officers

District Clerk District Collector District Auditor District Committee (three members).

District Treasurer

7. To see if the District will levy to authorize its Treasurer to bor-

row money not exceeding a certain amount to meet the necessary obligations of the District, or to take up existing note, notes or other obligations of the District and give the District's obligations therefor, when in his opinion it is for the in-9. To see if the District will vote

a precipice and hunger in an An- 11. To transact any other businew elevators during the last year dean blizzard starvation and days ness proper to come before said

> MRS. R. H. BURNHAM R. W. GOSLEE W. J. BUCKLEY. District Committee Dated at Manchester Green, Con-

### **CLARA BOW'S BEAUS**



Here is Clara Bow, the red-haired "It" girl of the movies, who is reported to have paid \$30,000 to settle things with the wife of a young Texas doctor with who m she was infatuated, and four other men for whom she is said to have fallen at various times. Clara is at the left, above, while at the right is Rex Bell, cowboy movie star, who is said to have his brand on Clara's heart now. Below are three old flames of the Brooklyn bonfire, Harry Richman, Victor Fleming and Gilbe rt Roland. Harry is shown as he put an engagement ring on Clara's finger-but that's as far as it ever got.

Bernice Harrison riorence merter Erna Hess. Ena Hooks Dorothy Hultman Minnie Kochin Gunnar Johnson Phyllis Kraetschmar Adelheide Lamprecht John Lloyd George Marlow Pearl Martin Della Mozzer Marjorie Muldoon George Rich Margaret Robinson Mildred Smith Charles Tedford

Ruth Wickham Anna Wilkie Josephine Zokites FRESHMEN Lucy Barrera Anna Gill Edith Lippincott

Edith McComb Doris Mohr Mildred Sutherland James Toman Dolores Trotter Alice Aitken Muriel Anderton Hugo Benson Evelyn Carlson

Lillian Carney Mildred Gardner Margaret Greene Barbara Hyde Blenda Johnson Marjorie Krah Herman Maskel Susanna McCluskey Dorothy Modin Eleanor Nickerson Irene Pola Merrill Rubinow John Rukus Joseph Sartor John Schack Harold Schuetz Frank · Simon John Sullivan Harold Tedford Olga Weber

# "TRUE TO THE NAVY"

Clara Bow's Latest "It" Pic-Good Crooning Voice.

"True To The Navy", which opens a three day engagement at the State Sunday night. Surrounded by more than a dozen love-smitten gobs, she shows what is good for the male ego. None of the boys make any headway with the "Redhead" until Frederic March, the same handsome hero who stole her heart in "The Wild Party," lands right. Clara gets a taste of her own fickle-"True To The Navy" would be a good story even without Clara Bow. With Clara flashing her "IT" smile it's a dandy all-around entertainment. Harry Green, the funny man of "The Kibitzer" and "Honey, is a riot of laugh-making cracks and pantomine, and the rest of the cast as it ought to. Clara's singing voice is one of the big features of "True To The Navy." She croons "There is only one who matters to me" as nobody else could. It is no wonder all of the sailors believe it when she says it. Clara looks marvelous as she sings the number. She sings with her voice, with her eyes, with her whole body, with all her personality, and Clara's singing is all the more delightful because it is a surprise talent. In the supporting cast appear such well known screen players as Sam Hardy, Rex Bell, Eddie Dunn, Harry Sweet and Ray Cooke. Additional short subjects include Harry Langdon in the comedy hit "The Big Kick"; the Vitaphone acts, "Minstrel Days," and, "The Maid's Night Out." The laughable cartoon comedy, "The Cat's Meow," and the latest Metrotone sound news com-

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turo Shows Redhead Has

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plete the program.

Caucasian sketches, Ippolitow-

6:00-"Mother Goose," Bessie Lat-

Je dis que rien ne'm'epouvante

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lian Taft.

erlin.

Society.

World War

Youmans.

8:00-Silent

Prospect.

McKinley.

co, soloist.

NBC.

10:15 -- Studebaker

12:00 Midn .- Silent.

11:00-Time; weather.

P. M.

In the Mountains

news; Benrus time.

Frances Zirkin, planist.

from "Carmen," Bizet.

Arioso de Benevenuto. Diaz

7:30-Baseball scores, Eastern,

Selections, Medley of Songs popu-

lar on Broadway during the

Silver Moon (Waltz), Rombert

Selections from "Hit the Deck."

Sunday, June 22.

9:30-Lester Green, the Wizard of

9:45-Austin Organ Recital, Carl

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps," Nor-

Maine Resident Tries Lester Green

Stunt With Weird Results.

Prospect," two weeks ago from Sta-

tion WTIC described how he gets

double production from his hens by

splitting them into day and night

shifts. The night shift stays all day

in a darkened roost, which when

cording to last reports, were curing

the eye infection, but were causing

that it was night all the time. For

WBZ-WBZA

Sunday, June 22

Now the Day i' Over.

7:00-Bulova time.

Mercy.

Operas.

linist; Clifford Kemp, pianist.

6:30-Organ Recital, Lew White.

Just a-Wearyin' for You, Bond:

:01-El Tango Romantico.

7:30-Williams' Oilomatics.

8:15—Hacienda Melodies.

9:45-Nocturnal Serenaders.

11:00-Champion Weatherman

11:02-Kozak Radiogram.

8:30—Goldman Band.

10:15-Sport Digest.

10:30-Bulova time.

10:31-WBZ Players.

Lester Green, "the Wizard of

man Cloutier, director; Tony Sac-

Piano solo, selected

Frances Zirkin

L'ete, Chaminade

National, American.

Reminiscing, Warren

soprano, guest soloist.

10:45—"Serenading Strings."

9:25-Baseball scores.

7:30-Broadway Favorites.

Procession of the Sardar

In the Village

In the Mosque

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, June 21. Arthur Pryor and his band visit Connecticut, Norway, the Soudan and 8:30 the South Seas in the music which they will interpret over WEAF and associated stations Saturday night at 9:30, daylight saving time. Starting to the strains of John Philip Sousa's "Second Connecticut" march the band will make a musical parade around the world and come to rest in Scotland to the tune of "The Kiltles March." During the same hour Floyd Gibbons will give another "Adventure In Science." Excerpts from the works of Wagner, Gounod, Verdi and Rossini comprise the Goldman band program which listeners will hear from the campus of New York University over the WJZ network at \$:30, daylight saving time. Among the numbers to be heard will be "Processional March" from "The Queen of Sheba," the over-ture to "Tannhauser," the quintet ture to "Tannhauser," the quintet from "Die Meistersingers," excerpts from "Faust" and "Alda" and the vextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor." Juring the hour Del Staigers, bril-iant cornetist, will play the fantasie 'Princess Alice" by Bellstedt.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7:10—Orchestra; old songs 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Dance music (2½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 243.6-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5 6:15—Piano recital; varieties. 0 6:30—WABC progs. (5½ hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 00 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—760. 30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 6:00-Organ: Schatary Hawkins :30-WJZ programs (1 7:30-Saturday Knights prog. 8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic 9:00-Variety; orchestra music 9:30—Barn dance; concert. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 11:00—Honoluluans music hour. 2:56 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—Master musicians' hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Opery house broadcast. 9:45—Broadway highlights 10:35—Dance music; organist. 00 12:00—Hello, America! 00 1:00—Gene and Glenn, songs, 253—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

5:00-Mother Goose program. 5:30-Symphonette program.

7:00 6:00-Soprano and pianist. 7:23 6:23-Broadway favorites. 508.2-WEEL .BOSTON-590. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 ars.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 71:00 10:00—Saturday night chib 11:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Organ request program. 1:00 12:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 245.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1490. 8715 7:15—Dinner music: potpouri. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 ms.) 11:00 10:00—Old Time Singing School 11:50 10:30—Dance music: geffers.

Sunday, June 22.

ewn composition. The Carnival of

Venice," during the broadcast of the

Goldman band concert over the WJZ

chain Sunday night at \$330, daylight saying time. Eawin Franko Goldman

vill conduct the recital which will in-

clude "The Crown of Chivalry," "The Legatiful Blue Danube," the overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and "Variations on a German Folk song"

"Gather Ye Rosebuds," a bullad opera with airs composed some three centu-ries ago. The work deals with a visit paid in 1635 by Henry Lawes, the mu-sician, to his poet friend. The scene

sician, to his poet friend. The scene is Herrick's sitting room at Dean Pelar in Devonshire on an exceptionally bright June morning. Herrick wonders what can be keeping his guest in bed so late on a day so tair.

with his lute playing and composing. Subsequent events will be revealed

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

7:00 6:00—Lewis' concert orchestra.

9:15 8:15—Madden's concert orch.

10:10 9:10—Soprano and baritone.

10:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

7:00 6:00—Evening music reveries.

7:30 6:30—Soprano, violinist, pianist.

:00-WJZ mixed quartet.

100 7:00-WJZ mixed quartet.
115 7:15-Baltimoreans dance orch.
545:1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.
136 9:30-Morning church service.
130 9:30-WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
130 6:30-Presbyterian service.
130 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1333:1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.
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100 9:00-Studio musical program.
100 10:00-WABC programs (1 hr.)
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428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00 6:00—Story of an opera; dance.
8:30 8:30—Soloists; dance orchestra.
0:15 9:15—Concert hour; varieties.
1:30 10:30—Historical highlights.
2:00 11:00—Musical novelesque.
1:00 12:00—Midnight orchestra music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.
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28 8:30-Edward Laubin's orch.
28 8:30-Ester Green, wizard.
28 8:45-NBC programs (1 hr.)
29 9:45-Songs without words.
20 10:00-Merry Madcaps. soloist.
422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.
20 4:00-Psychologist address.

4:30-Psychologist address. 4:30-Journeys in Songland.

45-String quartet, girls trio:

5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—String quartet, baritone, 8:00—Dance orchestra; organ. 9:00—Story; vaudeville hour. 10:30—Moonbeams music hour.

-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:00-Violinist and planist.

:00—Concert musical program. :15—WEAF music hour. :15—Good-will dance orch.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

275.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 1:45 6:45—I. B. S. A. evening service 8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:100 10:00—Slumber music hour.

8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

when the program is broadcast.

tope indicates best features.

Ochs. Three quarters of an hour

Del St. . . . cornelist, will play his

7:30-Program from Germany. 8:00-Two dance orchestrus. 9:30-Moscow Art Club revels. 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Moonbeams girls trio. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Jesters' feature program. 6:30—WJZ programs (% hr.) 7:15—Nature League; smilers. 8:00-Feature variety hour. 8:30-WJZ minstrel show. 9:00-Gentlemen of the Press. 9:30-Studio dance music :00 10:00-Midnight organ recitai. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:00-Mischa Raginsky's orch. 5:30-Talk, Ted Husing. 7:00 6:00-Crockett Mountanieers. 7:30 6:30-Rich's orch. with Irene Beasley, contraito. 7:00—Educational features 7:30-Spiritual singers, tener.

-Show boat melodrama, "The Fairles' Well." 0:00 0:00—David Mendoza's orch. 1:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 2:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00—Soloists, orchestra. 6:15—Sketch, "The Jameses." 7:00—Address, Merle Thorpe, 7:30—Program from Germany. 9:00 8:00—Arthur Pryor's band with Floyd Gibbons, talk. 10:00 9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Ponce Sisters, team. 11:15 10:15—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:15-Male quartet; soprano. 5:45-Prohibition poll program 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—The Dryads' concert. 6:30—Baritone, male quartet.

7:00-Circus comic skit, music. 7:15-Drama, 'The Wonder Dog' 8:30 7:30-Goldman's band with Del Staigers, cornetist. 8:00-Vocal soloist, piano duo. 8:15-Sketch, "Cub Reporter." 8:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 9:00—Miniature theater play. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Weede-Meyer's orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 8:30 7:30—Chimes, accordionist. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—960. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15-Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:10 10:10—Expedition messages, 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00-Orchestra; recital hour. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 1:00 10:00-Bigelow's dance music. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1050. :00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :00 9:00-Eastman Music School. :30-WJZ theater drama. 1:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

7 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 5 5:00—Dinner dance music.

11:15 10:15-Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Soprano, orchestra; tenor. 5:40—Audress; orch; address. 525—WNYC, NEW YORK-576. 7:00 6:00—County Mayo boys. 7:15 6:15—Educational addresses. 293.1-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 00 5:00-Twilight music hour. 00 8:00-Moonlight cabaret concert 315,6-WRC, WASHINGTON-9EO. 6:15-Washington College prog. 90 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

#### Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-743. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra; music hour. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ nrs.) 11:00 10:00—Music; Bay State boys. 11:30 10:30—NBC programs (1½ nrs.) 11:00 12:00—Transcontinental program. 293.3—KYW, CHICAGO—1020, 30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

10:00 5:00—Dance music (1½ hrs) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance orchetsras to 4:00. 8:30 7:30—Centerville band concert, 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; Hell box. 19:00 9:00—WABC theater program. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180, 8:00 7:00-Orch; lessons, songs. 9:00 8:00-Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00-Studio players' program. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Feature band concert, 11:30 10:30—Symphony orchestra, 12:00 11:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.) 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:00 7:00—Little German band, 8:15 7:15—Oatesville rural shit. 8:30 7:30—Saturday Knights prog. 9:00 8:00—Popular music, singers. 9:35 8:35—Happy hoedowns, and c. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WABC show boat drama. 10:45 9:45—Orchestra; plano music. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1250. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 1:45 12:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Studio music hours. 12:30 11:30—Sunday school lesson. 1:00 12:00-Musical show; story. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

293.5—WHO, DES MOINES—1(CQ, 8:00 7:00—Rocking Chair music. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (4:5 urs.) 1:00 12:00—Feature studio hour. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610, 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras. 12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 11:00 10:00—Mixed quartet: circus. :00 10:00-Mixed quartet; circus. 2:30 11:30—Orchestra; musical show. 2:30 1:30—Variety hour; orchestra. 4:90 3:00—Midnight dance frohc. 4:00 3:00-Midnight dance from: 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-Barlow's dance orchestra. 8:45 7:45-WABC progs. (3% urs.) 11:30-Midnight organ accounces. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00 12:00—Tales never told. 2:00 1:00—Musical melodrama. 2:30 1:00—Guzendorfer's orchestra. 2:70.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—11:0. 6:45-Homing Pigeon; quartet. 7:30-WEAF feature hour.

8:30 7:30—WEAF feature hour, 9:00 8:00—Stutz banjo quartet, 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (112 nrs.) 1:00 10:00—Theta Delta Chi convention 11:30 10:30—Duo; old fiddlers, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—530. 6:15-WEAV programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Boulevard of dreams. 1:00 10:00-Studio musical hour. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:00 5:00—Tip Top ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00 12:00—Midnight dance feebe. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00 7:00-Male quartet's recital 9:00 8:00-Studio musical program. :00 9:00-Your nour league, 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 10:30 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 11:00 10:00—Barn dance music. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, cometant 1:45 10:45-Orchestra; guitar, sungs. 35 12:35-Barn unnce mus.c.

5:00-WJZ programs (214 ms.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-\$50. -Cathedral music hour 5:00 4:00-Toscha Seidel, violinist, with Theo Karle, tenor. 4:50-Presbyterian service. 5:00-Crooner, contralto, trio 5:30-Columbia string symphony 6:39-Organ music; address. 8:00 7:00—Mayhew Lake's band. 8:45 7:45—Chic Sale, humorist. 9:00 8:00—Famous ballad hour. 10:00 9:00—Will Rogers, humorist. 9:30-Russian village music. 10:00-Back Home Tabernacie 12:00 11:00-Hawallan music, poetry. 3:00-National Sunday forum. 4:00-Quartet, instrumentalists. Catholic address, choir, 6:00-Big Brother Club, drama. 6:30-Theater musical hour. 7:30-Choral orchestra, songs. 8:15-Elliott Shaw, baritone. 8:45-Women's octet, tenor. 9:00-Champions dance music 9:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's 10:15-Russian Cathedral choir. 1:45 10:45-Xylophonist and planist 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:00-Roxy Symphony concert. 00 2:00-Friendly hour, address. 00 3:00-Southland Negro octet.

"Wizard" for several weeks. 7:30-Sunday Evening club :15 10:15—Orchestra; Bible readings :40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. gational) - Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey. 1:58—Champion Weatherman. 2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 299.8-WHO-WOC, IOWA-1000. 6:35-I. B. S. A. evening service 7:00-Grocer boys program. Stanley Durkee. 7:30-WEAF progs. (315 hrs.) 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. :00-Southland Singers. 4:30-Don Carlo': Marimba.

5:00-Twilight Reveries - Dr. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 9:00—Orchestra, artists (J hrs.) 357—CMC, HAVANA—240, 8:00—Military band concert, 11:00—Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050 2:00 11:00-Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00-String trio, tener. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040 8:30 7:30—Orchestra: soloists.
10:00 9:00—Studio musical program.
10:30 9:30—Concert ensemble recital.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 6:00-Champion Weatherman. 6:02-Kozak Radiogram.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

11:00 10:00—Presbyterian services.

1:30 12:30—Memorial Park program.

2:00 1:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

4:00 3:00—Carnegie Hall organist.

5:00 4:00—Presbyterian service.

6:00 5:00—Artists; WJZ concert.

7:00 6:00—Episcopal Church service.

9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

10:45 9:45—Methodist Church service.

1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams.

1:45 12:45—WEAF progs. (9½ hrs.)

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service. 9:45—Trinity morning service.
1:30—I. B. S. A. German hour.
8:00—Fireside instrumental trio.
8:30—Theater organ recital.
9:00—String. contraito, planist.
(—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:00—Studio music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Billy Hay's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 1:00 10:00—Episcopal Church service 1:00 12:00—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)
3:30 2:30—WJZ programs (¼ hr.)
6:45 5:45—Planist; dance music.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (4¾ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00 10:00—Presbyterian services.
2:00 1:00—Violin. plano: musicale.
3:00 2:00—Organist; studio music.
4:00 3:00—WEAF progs. (7¾ hrs.)
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Secondary Eastern Stations. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 30 6:30—Evening band concert.
00 7:00—Song service; sermonette.
00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
00 8:00—Biblical dramatic events.
00 9:00—Orchestra music.

#### Leading DX Stations.

(U.T) (ST (C3.C-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-NEC programs (4½ hrs) 8:45-Studio music hours (1 hr) 9:45-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:15 12:15—Ins Wilkins, organist. 203.3—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 54hrs.) 9:15 8:45—Three dance orchestras. 10:45 9:45—WEAF Sabbath soncs. 11:45 10:45—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00-Kay's supper music 200 9:00—Symphony concert music. 200 10:00—Comedy sketch; music. 2:00 11:00—DN air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-/:V. 110.4 TWGN-WIB, CHICAGO A.

1109 Old timers, concert music

1109 7:30 Nighthawks; plano music

1109 8:00 Feature music hour,

1115 8:13 WEAF progs. (115 nrs.)

11150 19150 Girls' harmony; Symphony

11120 19120 Three dance oschestras.

11150 19120 Tree dance oschestras.

11150 Sunday Evening club. 9:00 8:00-Planist; concert music, 1:00 10:00-Auld Sandy's hour. 7:00 6:00—WEAF historical sketch. 7:30 6:30—Concert, poem music. 8:30 7:30—String music, singers. 228—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 nrs.) 2:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 1:00 10:00—Choir; concert; travelogue 1:00 12:00—Music hour; talk.

5:30—Oriental ecnoes; tenor.
5:30—Lew White organ recital.
6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch.
7:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble.
7:15—Mariani's Spanish ensem.
7:30—Goldman's band with Del 9:15 8:15—Ballad opera, "Gather Ye Rosebuds." 9:45-South Sea Islanders, tenor 333.1.—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
8:30 7:30—Evening church service.
10:15 9:15—Studio dance orvhestra.
10:45 9:45—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:15 8:15—WEAF feature artists.
10:15 9:15—Guest artist's program.
11:15 10:15—Ballroom dance orchestra. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640. 1:45 10:45—Symphonette: players. 1:00 12:00—Concert; violin recital. :00 1:00—Concert orchestra, blues 365.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. 365.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
10:00 0:00—Studio feature concert.
10:15 9:15—Seelbach concert quartet.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—Mayhew Lake's band.
8:30 7:30—Organ recital; drama.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 nrs.)
451.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

401.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:15 7:15—Sacred music concert.
8:45 7:45—Concert orchestra, tenor.
8:15 7:15—WEAF feature concert.
9:45 8:45—Christian Church service.
0:45 9:45—WEAF hymn sing.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:15 10:15—Champien dance music.
2:15 11:15—Mixed quartet: Pilgrims.
1:30 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony.

12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:00—Dance music, artists.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
8:00 7:00—Talk, tenor, bass, violin.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

3:39-Marimba band, baritone

4:00-Twilight reveries hour.

5:00-Oriental echoes: tenor.

Staiger's cornetist.

9:45 8:45-Shakespeare's drama.

11:15 10:15—Contralto: reminiscences. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

4:00-News. 4:10-Studio Party. 4:30-Dancing Melodies, NBC. 5:00- Stringwood Clifford Brady, soprano.

(Michalae's aria from "Carmen") Bizet Gertrude Clifford Brady, soprano Cavatina, Raff Little Dutch Garden, Loomis Gertrude Clifford Brady, soprano Entre Acte, Gillet La Girometta, Sibella Dreams, Wagner

tinuous cold water at all times.

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Philgas Withdrawals More Than Offannouncement; Hartford Courant 6:30-Merriman's Symphonette. set by Deposits-Interest 7:00-Alma Babineau, soprano, Only 2 Per Cent. Non je n'irai plus au bois, Weck-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

7:20-Medical Talk by Dr. Charles P. Botsford "Growing Old Grace- Sam's bank-the Postal Savings B. Chappell of New York City will fully, auspices Hartford Medical System.

ways make the safety of such de- honor will wear pale pink organdie ty. posits attractive to a certain number of citizens, even though Uncle

Many depositors, becoming unemployed, undoubtedly have withdrawn their postal deposits from sheer need. But there have been more than enough timid souls to make up for such withdrawls with new deposits.

9:00-Orchestra Gems, Edward Laubin, director; Ida Yudowitch,



luminated by electricity. The scheme sounded feasible to a poul-Frederic A. Tilson, above, Third money which otherwise would lie tryman of Rockland, Maine, so he Assistant Postmaster General, who dormant and that the system is betried it. To his dismay, three of the has general supervision of the Postal ing operated in the interests of hens on the night shift developed a Savings System.

peculiar disease of the eyes which a motion picture actor rusticating System than at any previous time in Maine described as "Klieg eyes," in its history. At the end of May a malady common to movie folk it had on deposit \$170,474,505, a MISS ROBINSON GAINS who work too long under brilliant large increase over the amount at artificial lights. Lester advised the the end of the 1929 fiscal yearuse of smoked glasses, which, ac- \$152,143,349.

Average Deposit \$370 Nearly 460,000 persons are now using postal savings, it is esti- Summit Street Girl Showing the hens who wore them to believe! mated, and the average principal more than a week now, none of per depositor is about \$370. The year the United States de-

these three spectacled hens has laid clared war, 1917, was the year in which the largest number of timid Lester's mail is laden with queries regarding his quixotic exsavings to Uncle Sam. There were Summit street has regained the lead periments on his Prospect farm, 675,000 depositors then. some of which he will answer in his

the radio reporter of the national in the order named. ings depositors were foreign born, ner. but with the passage of restrictive Although it is impossible to foreimmigration laws the time has come tell what will happen, it appears at

10:45 a.m.-South Church (Congre-born. The depositors are mostly persons unfamiliar with modern bank- chance that Miss Gladys Dickson, ing or those who have been stung Miss Estelle Jackson or Miss Fanby or frightened by the failure of nie Hewitt will receive enough votes commercial banks. Often they are to carry them over the top with a 3:00-Friendly Hour-Rev. Dr. J. folks who, for one reason or another, final spurt. Votes are given with wouldn't use any other bank-unless each admission ticket to the State bert Hoover at the White House this an old sock or a tomato can may be Theater, with each purchase of a summer, you'll have to talk to this called a bank.

Charles Goodell-He Sendeth the ably following bank failures in any tising columns of The Herald. Springs Into the Valleys, Waring: action. Large increases were noted O Rest in the Lord from "Elijah," in Florida, Texas, Illinois, Alabama Mendelssohn; Scripture Reading; and Nebraska during the past year. O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go; At the end of 1929 these states total of 2,266 compared to 2,394 for By the Waters of Babylon, How- led in respect to total deposits:

ell: Soft Sabbath Calm, Shelley: New York ........\$32,000,000 with 1,755 and Miss Jackson 1,465 koski, 1,114 for Miss Dickson, 1,062 Address: "Dreams that Come Pennsylvania ...... 9,000,000 True," Dr. Goodell; The Daylight Iowa Fades, Schumann: Fear Ye Not. Minnesota O Israel, Buck; That Sweet Story Illinois of Old, West-Shackley; Benediction; Washington ...... 6,400,000 Massachusetts ..... Montana ...... 6,300,000 Florida 6:03—Recital—Antonio Gerardi, vio- Missouri ..... 5,200,000 Oklahoma ..... 5,000,000 Other states with more than

\$2,000,000 on postal savings deposit were California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey. 8:00-Enn; Jettick Melodies - Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, and School Days, Edwards; Love's Texas, Large Number of Depositors

Old Sweet Song, Molley; Silver Threads Among the Gold, Danks; States with the largest number of depositors were New York, There's a Wideness in God's 112,000; Pennsylvania, 28,000; Florida, 26,000; Minnesota, 16,000; Massachusetts, 15,000; Illinois, and Washington, 14,000; Iowa and New 9:15-Canadian Pacific Ballad Jersey, 13,000; Missouri, 12,000; Montana and Oklahoma, 11,000, and Texas, 10,000. The variance in average deposits by states is obvious. When the system was established there was considerable objection on the ground that the government was going into competition with the banks. But that argument is sel-

dom heard now. Postal savings officials point out that there is no real competition with the banks because the deposited money goes into the banks anyway, at 21/2 per cent interest. If Campbell's new filling station on the banks took this money directly East Center street has proved a from the depositors they would be very popular location and is draw- paying 3 or 4 per cent interest and

## HARD TIMES BOOM Miss Lucille Cheney Weds COUNTRY ATTRACTS POSTAL SAVINGS W. T. Richmond Today

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of mixed flowers. Herman Cheney of 191 Hartford A reception for the immediate Road, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock to Winslow Tracy return from an unannounced wed-Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. ding trip will make their home in Robert Richmond of this town. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. William G. Chanter, dean of Wesleyan University.

The bridal attendants will be Washington, June 21.—Hard times Miss Harriet Cheney, sister of the are always boom times for Uncle bride as maid of honor, and Hubert be best man.

timore, Md. The bride will wear a gown of from the local High school and Business depression, bank fail- white organdie and carry a bouquet from Wesleyan University and is a

Miss Lucille Robertson Cheney, sand carry an old-fashioned bouquet

families will follow the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom on their New York City.

Miss Cheney is a graduate of Bishop Hopkins Hall, Burlington, Vermont, and of the Boston School of Physical Education, and has been an instructor and physical di-

Mr. Richmond was graduated ures and economic uncertainty al- of pale pink gladiolus. The maid of member of Phi Nu Theta fraterni-

## ber of citizens, even though Uncle Sam only pays 2 per cent on their Olsson-Rosendahl Wedding At Noon

deposited in the Postal Savings Rosendahl of 17 Hackmatack street with ferns and cut flowers. Rev. S. E. Green of the Swedish Spruce street. Congregational church officiating. The double ring service was used. Rosendahl, brother of the bride.

She carried a shower bouquet of white gold watch chain. bridal roses and sweet peas.

quet of pink roses.

raised to \$5000, arguing that the value of the dollar has changed, that postal savings bring to life the banks as well as the timid-

### thrifty. LEAD IN POPULARITY

Way to All Other Girls as End Is Neared.

With the close of the contest near persons rushed to trust their small at hand, Miss Pearl Robinson of Heaviest deposits are made in Most Popular Girl award race down broadcast from Station WTIC at large cities by depositors either the home stretch toward the goal 9:30 o'clock tonight. Accounts of foreign born or recent foreign ex- which will be reached next Monday. Lester's doings appear in news- traction. New York City leads in Interest in the State Theater and papers throughout the United total postal savings deposits, with Chamber of Commerce contest has States and Canada. Floyd Gibbons. Brooklyn, Boston and Chicago next greatly increased as the finish draws to hand. A free trip to Atlantic network, has been alluding to the At first a majority of postal sav- City and other prizes await the win-

when nearly two-thirds are native this point that the winner will be Miss Robinson, Miss Sophie Rykoski or Miss Inez Rossi, but there is a dollar or more from co-operating young woman about it. She is Postal savings increases invari- merchants and through the adver-

now by a margin of only 128 votes. summer season. Miss Rykoski being second with a Miss Robinson. Miss Rossi is next Theater shows 1,143 for Miss Ry- cape bodice and circular skirt. with Miss Hewitt sixth at 1,282. for Miss Hewitt, 1,209 for Miss Rob- about her waist, gay turquoise crepe 8,000,000 Apparently the rest of the field is inson and 676 for Miss Carlson and slippers. a turquoise matrix neckout of the running. The list of 389 for Miss Rossi. These have lace and a moire wrap of the same votes announced today by Manager already been added to the totals shade of blue completed her cos-7,000,000 Hugh J. Campbell of the State given above.

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FROM THE TALKIES

LETS PLAY BUILDING AND LOAN-

AND LET ME ALONE"

YOU GET OUT OF THE BUILDING

ALI FOR MABEL"

Miss Gertrude C. M. Rosendahl, A reception for forty guests fol-So today there is more money daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. lowed the ceremony, the Rosendahl home being beautifully decorated was married at 12 o'clock noon to- Mr. and Mrs. Olsson will leave day to Alfred W. Olsson of 64 this afternoon on an unannounced

Hackmatack street, son of Mr. and wedding trip, the bride wearing a Mrs. Wilhelm Olsson of Erfurt, traveling costume of green crepe Germany. The ceremony took place with hat to match. On their return at the home of the bride's parents, they will make their home at 87

The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful, the bride having The attendants were Miss Myrtle been honored with several gift Rosendahl as maid of honor and showers. The bride's gift to the Mr. Olsson's best man was Gunnar bridegroom was a pair of white gold cuff links, to her maid of hon-The bride who was given in mar- or she gave a mesh bag. The brideriage by her father wore a gown groom's gift to the bride is a crysof white taffeta with veil of tulle. tal necklace and to his best man a dark.

The bride has been employed as The maid of honor wore powder a comptometer operator by Pratt blue georgette with rhinestone and Whitney, Hartford, and the trimming and carried an arm bou- bridegroom is a painter in the em- his mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney. ploy of John I. Olson.

#### Mrs. Hoover's New Secretary



If you want to call on Mrs. Her-Helen Green, of Rochester, Minn., many smart costumes are displayed who has just been named private Miss Robinson is in first place secretary to the first lady for the Frederic Johnsor appeared at the

BERTHA MAY BE FAT

BUT SHE HAS A HEART

OF GOLD

IF YOU STRIKE ME

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X DENOTES WHERE

POT FARLEY AND

HARRY GRIBBON IN

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# **SMART FOLKS NOW**

### Metropolitan Society Sees Indian Battle Put on by Soldiers.

New York, June 21 .- (AP) -On the sands of America's most famous beaches, on the greens of polo fields rector in Holyoke, Mass., and Bal- and the porches of country clubs. Manhattan's fashionables played this week, turning their backs on the gaieties of town.

With the definite opening of the summer season they have left theaters and balls behind and, for the next three months, will devote themselves to the sports and festivities that belong out of doors.

One of the gayest frolics of the week was the military tournament held yesterday and today on Governors island for the benefit of the local chapter of the Army Relief Society. The smart world donned sprigged organdies and flowered chiffons, white flannels and straw hats and sailed over to the island to tea and dance and watch the colorful pageant spread for its en-

tertainment. Members of the Military Colony, smeared with paint and feathers. enacted the roles of Red Cloud and other warlike chiefs of the Cheyennes in an Indian attack "The Battle of Red Buttes," and others portrayed pioneer men and women in a western pageant of the Fifties. Then came a sham battle, a bombing attack and air maneuvers. When it was all finished the fashionables amused themselves at the Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and fortune telling booths of the Midway until

Sunday all fashionable roads led to John Hay Whitney's polo field at Greentree, the Manhasset estate of where the Greentree Four and the Meadowbrook Freebooters played a lively match. Despite the injury of two men, the host himself and Thomas Hitchcock on the Greentree team, the game was one of the most exciting society has witnessed this

Mrs. Averill Clark, Miss Neysa McMein and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler were among those who galleried the match and then scattered to the various country blubs of the neighborhood for tea

In Westchester archery has become the vogue of the smart world and many of its members may be found practicing with bow and arrows early and late. The Westchester spring archery tournament will draw a number of the devotees to Woodlawn park today and tomorrow when cups for men and women, and gold and silver medals will be awarded to the winning com-

At Newport and Southampton, meanwhile, the gaieties go on at a pace that promises this will be the most brilliant season the Rhode Island and Long Island resorts have

seen for several years. In Newport Mrs. Vanderbilt Church is entertaining extensively for her father, W. K. Vanderbilt, and her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith, the Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi have taken possession of the Harry Payne Whitney villa until July 20; and Brigadier General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have recently arrived to open their estate for the summer festivities.

The ga ies at country clubs in New York's vicinity continue from golfing hours until the breakfast hour after dancing parties, and in ballrooms and verandas. Mrs. opening night of the new Atlantic Beach Club at Long Beach wearing a white crepe dinner gown cut with

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1. To elect a moderator. 2. To hear and take action on the reports of the District Officers. 3. To elect officers for the ensuing year.

4. To see if the District will levy a tax and determine the rate and date of payments thereof. 5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and give the note or notes of the District for the same. 6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meet-

D. L. ARMSTRONG EDWARD G. STEIN ANDREW J. HEALY. Committee of the Seventh School District of Manchester. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 19th day of June 1930.

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Eastern Daylight Saving Time. 1:00-Newscasting; weather. 1:10-The High Steppers, NBC. 1:30-Hotel Paramount Orchestra, NBC. 2:00-Farm Reporter.

John Harington, tenor, and Ray Kenney, tenor. Piano Duets by Joseph and Andrew Bonyai, Romance You're the Sweetest Girl This

Side of Heaven

2:10-Gertrude Kane, soprano,

Tenor solos, John Harrington Song of the Down and Gone Piano Duet, Joseph and Andrew Bonyai.

A Perfect Day To a Wild Rose Soprano solos, Gertrude Kane The Old Refrain For the Likes O' You and Me Ray Kenney, Tenor Telling it to the Daisies I Wonder Why Piano Duet, Joseph and Andrew

Bonyai Kiss Me Again Gertrude Kane, soprano Old Pal John Harrington, tenor I'm in the Market for You Looking at You Piano Duet, Joseph and Andrew Bonyai

Ah Sweet Mystery of Life

Ray Kenney, tenor

2:45-American Game Protective Talk, "Fish Propagation Insures Less Time Between Bites." 3:00-The Marionettes, NBC.

Overture "Egmont," Beethoven Je dis que rienne me' Pouvante, appearance. All the equipment is get this money, although they have (Michalae's aria from "Carmen") of the very-latest type.

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floor, ceiling and walls. Occasionally the home owner ated. Good insulation provides well finds it necessary to raise the roof heated rooms in winter and insures

ous dimensions. Next, estimate the ter over it. The side walls of the ceiling heights. Then draw in very accurately the proposed rooms, indicating with pencil on the floor similar to those on the floor if it is complete where wall are to the total wood being preferable. be. This will aid in giving a better The attic rooms may be fitted up conception of the area of each room as bed rooms, lounging rooms, dens and can more easily determine if or playrooms. To the small house each room is large enough for prac- they may contribute important ex-

Dormer windows may be neces-Insulate Roof

certain that the roof is well insula few feet and construct new rooms under this portion of the house.

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tical living purposes.

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to show the most popular combina- result desired is obtained. Unless it is brought to their at- should be used in making the mortention, most prospective builders tar, as those of organic or analine

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in the wall. The color of the joint blending the joint with some types of brick, and by contrasting the varieties of face brick now on the exhbits of the same face brick, each market is becoming a much easier with a different colored mortar, as

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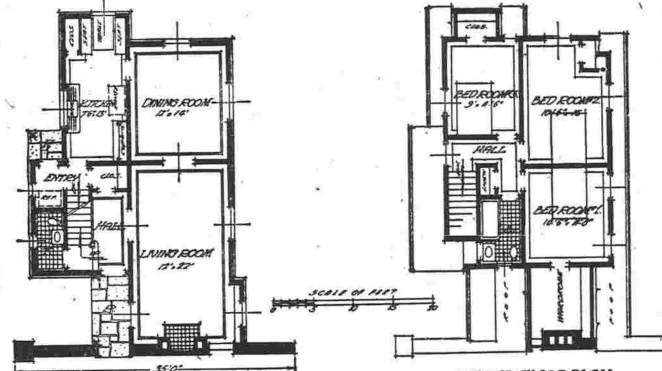
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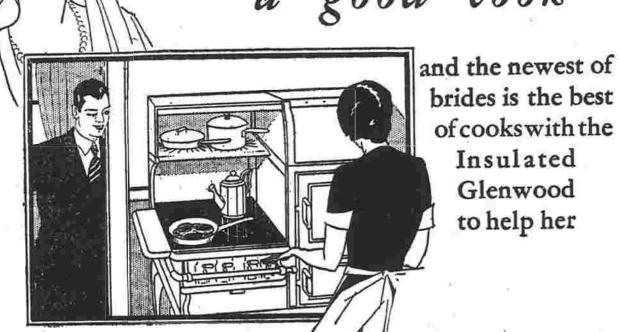
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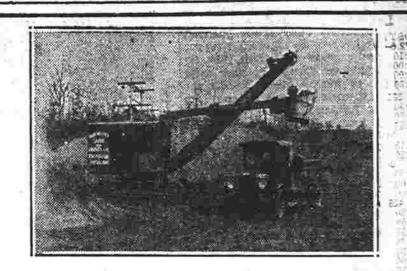
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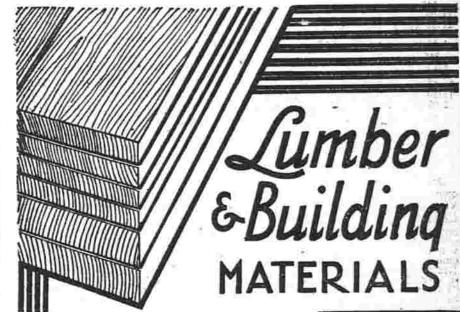
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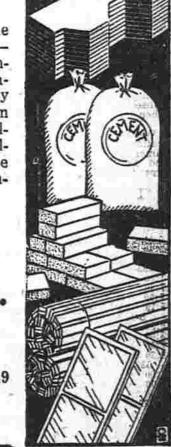


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# IE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Judith Grant, beautiful artists's model, shares her Greenwich Village apartment with Chummy Morley, a girl whose memory deserted her seven years ago when her lover, Alan Steyne, abruptly disappeared. Steyne suddenly returns, but Chummy at first does not recognize him; meanwhile he falls in love with Judith, telling her that he has never really loved Chummy. Returning one day from posing for Vincent Stornaway, successful portrait painter, at whose house she has aroused the admiration of the rich financies, Bruce Gideon, Judith discovers that Chummy's memory has suddenly returned. Steyne comes in, and Chummy throws herself in his arms.. Chummy takes it for granted that they are to be married. Steyne, however, repeats to Judith that he does not love Chummy, and asks Judith to marry him. Judith refuses; meanwhile Bruch Gideon lays seige to her, and she promises to let him take her to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

Judy said nothing to Chummy about her dinner with Bruce Gideon. She merely told her that she was dining out with a friend, and she came back quite early.

Chummy did not ask any questions. She was still too much unbalanced-poised, as it were, on a knife edge between memory and forgetfulness. She fully realized now that her mind had been a complete blank in some respects. It was most probable that Judy had friends of whom she had known nothing in the somnolent state of her brain.

There was something rather alarming that Judy had recognized. Chummy did not for a moment realize that Judy had been seeing her lover, and had been going about with him quite frequently, without knowing who he was. His return, so far as Chummy was concerned, took place on the day when she came into her room in the Village and found him with Judy.

Judy had been obliged to warn her reawakened mind, not the slightest connection with Alan Steyne. And yet, when she had dreamed of him during her illness, it had been as he was now, and not as the pallid, half-starved failure understand these reticences, these were not in the least unfriendly. who gave up the hopeless struggle subtle delicacies of her friend's and went away.

When she thought over her evening with Bruce Gideon, Judy could find nothing amiss with it opening wide. and nothing particularly in its

It has already been said that she in one respect as far as men were concerned. To her all men were Judy's voice. alike-except the "boys" at the cafe, Bastien Dumont, Alan Steyne, and extraordinary characters like moment against her own cheek. O'Shane. None of those had ever solemn. made love to her. All others had that she did not want.

her makeup was badly put on. Judy had resumed her likeness to old."

a dyed narcissus, and that night There was a silence, during she looked as gaudy and terrible as which Judy heard her own heartit was possible to be. She knew all beats. that-knew it by comparing herself strikingly simple clothes and their girl in the world!" sparse but splendid jewelry. She was nervous and laughed loudly, low voice, and with a deep sigh. She spilled a glass of wine over the cloth-which brought three waiters to mop it up and juggle the table Bruce Gideon to a dance at the into order again.

that idea of his that they were my nor Alan Steyne was there. two friends, exploring each other's Gideon did not dance, but he enseparate domain. This was his couraged Judy to dance with other world, or a part of it. The next men. time they met he wanted to come to Bastien Dumont was a faultless hers, to have a glass of wine at the dancer, and the rich man watched Cafe Ture, or to go and dance at the pair gyrating in perfect rhythm the Lemon Grove.

herself for a talk with Chummy. | between the yellow-washed walls of She had not seen Alan Steyne since a large, disused garage, on which she left him after luncheon to go were painted rows of stiff lemon out to Vincent Stornaway's.

vigorous, like the young Diana ous. The refreshments were very with whom Stornaway had com- poor and very high priced. pared her. She had been making arrangements to return to Wel- float like a little storm cloud ford's art school and take up her among the multicolored figures paniting again. A few hours spent about her, drawn largely from the at an easel had proved to her that foreign residents in the Village. neither hand nor eye nor brain had lost its craft.

Her aunt, Miss Morley, had insisted on giving her an allowance eyes of Dumont. until she found her feet. It was very little, but it seemed a fortune to Chummy. She was 25, she had don't known what. My vocabulary just come to life again, and she had fails me. Have you never thought such wonderful friends! "Judy, I shall do something-I

know I shall!" she cried, flinging I've never had a chance on my away her battered hat and throw- own. I'm too small, and I can't sing. ing out her long, thin arms in a And I've got no pull." sweeping gesture of victory.

"Have you seen Mr. Steyne today?" asked Judy, all smiles of ad- what you think. Dancers shouldn't miring devotion. "Of course, you'll sing. You shall have the best show

be a great artist-the best of the in New York. I can arrange it.

He's gone back to Welford's, too. Gideon's proposal just then. He's going to take up painting again.



-The third morning she received a letter from Gideon, asking her to talk over a "business proposition."

Judy," she said. "You see, it's still with herself, but with the everybody at the cafe about this. It all so strange. I mean"—she paus- band of artists, and with Clara was the most mysterious fact of Chummy's condition. The "nice, bandoors band of artists, and with Clara stincts were against hurting in the knew. handsome boy" whom she had met this friend who had been her guar- others responded to his advances. very faintest degree the feelings of That was the trouble. These dian angel in her time of distress- They ate and drank at his expense; "I mean that Alan and I must get they showed him around; but they used to each other all over again."

glowed with soft rapture.

"You love him most awfully, knew life, but she knew it chiefly don't you, Chummy darling?" There way of her building before he had was an almost hysterical catch in

took her hand, and held it for a and Doctor Then she spoke, and her voice was

"Judy, do you know, it's rather tried to, and it was the kind of love like a dream to me, but it seems to me that all the time I was queer-But Gideon was different. He and you know it was years and disarmed her from the beginning years-I was only living for the by his deferential attitude. He con- day when Alan came back. Of tinued to consult her, to seek her course, I didn't know it, but it was opinion, to treat her, as he might there deep down inside me. Though have treated a girl of his own I loved him when he went away, I world. He took her to a swell res- love him so much more now that I taurant, and never saw that her can't express it. And that's what clothes were out of place, or that makes me a little afraid of happishe did not wear gloves, or that ness, don't you see? It's come upon . me so suddenly, even though it's so

"Darling Chummy," she said with the other women, with their "you're going to be the happiest "I am," answered Chummy in

The next evening Judy took But Gideon had only elaborated to various friends. Neither Chum-

and harmony to the tunes of a A day or two later she nerved wheezy but powerful phonograph bers. trees in full flower. The floor was Chummy had come in, alert and excellent, the company heretogene-

> Judy wore black, and seemed to "You love dancing, don't you?" asked Gideon, as he left the club with her, followed by the furious

"I adore it," she replied. "And you dance like-well, I

of dancing on the stage?' "I've done it-in a chorus; but

"I'll see to that," said Gideon in a businesslike tone. "I don't mean

What do you say to that?" Judy had nothing

To begin with, she was tired to death, and in some way the evening "He says he never could paint." | had jarred on her. The rich man "That's rubbish. Of course he was undoubtedly as much out of tan!" And Chummy flushed glo- place at the Lemon Grove as he riously in praise of her beloved. had been at the Cafe Ture. It was tional Council, sailed recently from "And when are you going to be not his behavior-it was himself. New York for the fifth decennial married, you two?" asked Judy. She felt that she was ungrateful, meeting of the council at Bourne-Chummy's face put on the re-served look that always slightly viously interested in everything twed her friend.

The council at Bourne-mouth, England, July 1 to 8. Dr. Barton founded the Near East Re-"Please don't talk about that, on the friendliest terms, not only lief.

set him apart as belonging to Judy, as an admirer out of another world Judy, frankly speaking, could not whom she had picked up. They but they were not very much interested-all but Bastien Dumont. "But you are going to marry who was furiously jealous, and him?" she asked, her purple eyes made Judy half miserable and half angry with his darkly accusing "Oh, yes!" And Chummy's face eyes, even while she danced with

She and Gideon reached the doortime to say anything more about the career he was suggesting for The elder girl came up to her, her. She bade him good night, and

he asked her to think it over.

she received the following letter: Dear Miss Judy: I have been thinking over your career as a dancer. It appeals to me as a business proposition. I believe you would have an enormous success. E. should like to talk it over seriously with you. Will you lunch with me at the Picardy Hotel at two o'clock today? Yours sincerely, Bruce Gideon.

Judy decided to go. After all, it mere lay figure. At least, that was dying may also be a cause. Judy's experience of them, with the exception of Stornaway; who seema ed to be frankly friendly, for no nounced a plan of harnessing the Any fresh fruit is used this way proposition, there could be nothing with. sinister in it. She did not like Mr. Lemon Grove. She made him known Punch, but she had never been afraid of any man.

(To Be Continued)

Now that the Navy Department has forbidden girls to kiss Naval Academy seniors on graduation day. you may expect the middies and their sweethearts to turn land lub-

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NOSE AND EAR INFECTIONS OFTEN CAUGHT AT BATHING POOLS

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

means for the physician an increasing number of infected ears due to carelessness in swimming and bathing. British authorities group patients according to two types-those who have infected noses and those subject to recurrent infections in the ear.

The swimmer must breathe correctly if he is to be secure against an involuntary rush of water into the nose. People with chronically infected noses or with ear drums that have permanent perforations because of infection should avoid bathing in public swimming pools.

The American investigators have

found that swimmers who are most frequently affected with infection of the nose and ears are the beginners, the expert divers and the polo players. Beginners get more water into their noses than they should; the expert divers and polo players are under the water so much that they overtax the ability of the system to take care of the extra demand. An investigation revealed the fact that infection of the sinuses and of the ears occurred in about 20 per cent of those doing plain swimming and in about 50 per cent of divers and polo players. One observer reported that out of 10 expert divers, eight had some form of infection of

the sinuses or the ear. Most public swimming pools in America provide for the use of chlorine in the water, for regular draining, and for the removal of sediment and infectious material. Under these circumstances the swimmer is not likely to be infected, unless he comes in contact with a heavy dose of infection from some person who should not be using the pool.

It is important to realize that there are few cases of infection from swimming in the ocean or from swimming in rivers or lakes where people are few. In crowded bathing beaches where there is hardly room to move the arms, people are constantly exposed to the excretions and secretions of their neighbors. Indeed, civilization and the overcrowding of human beings bears the brunt of responsibility for infection of the respiratory tract.

### HOW TO SHOP

RINGS AND LINES IN SILK HOSE EXPLAINED

By William H. Baldwin

and down. All hose have either ready to serve. The next two days passed with- rings or lines or both, but in the All canned and many fresh fruits cups of water are the proportions out incident. On the third morning better quality these are so slight can be used singly or in combina- to use. Make a heavy syrup of the ance of the hose.

turer, has never yet been found, that are delicious One reason for this is that the silk- To make a strawberry or red worm, spinning throughout his life, raspberry granite, proceed as foldoes better work at one age than at lows: another, producing a thread of vary-

A French scientist has an- mint in each glass. particular reason. She adored energy of the Gulf Stream. Well, -the highly sweetened juice di dancing. If it was really a business he has a strong current to begin luted with water.

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A perfect silk hose, if there were so thoroughly chilled that it just | Current jelly and orange juice such an article, would be clear. It misses being an ice. When the mix- make a delicious combination. One would have neither rings going, ture looks actually white with frost, large glass or one standard measuraround the leg nor lines running up during the freezing process, it is ing cup current jelly, one cup orange juice, one cup sugar and three that they do not mar the appear- tion for these beverages. Since water and sugar by boiling them these drinks can be prepared re- for twelve minutes. Stir in jelly with it. Rings are due to the variation in canned fruit is always available, and when cool add orange juice.

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> schools. Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock daylight saving time, the graduating class will present their play, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," at the Wapping school hall.

> The Pleasant Valley Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Johnson. Their last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ida Moulton on June 5. Miss Gertrude Freytag, with her school at the Pleasant Valley district, held their picnic at Mrs. Elsie Coles Spring pond on Friday all

> John E. Galish, U. S. N. of Long Hill Road has just reported for duty on the battleship U. S. S. "Pennsylvania," now at the Navy Yards,



Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Galish enlisted in the naval service December 30, 1929, first being sent to New-port Naval Training Station from She couldn't leave the room for a 30, 1929, first being sent to Newwhich place he was transferred to minute; stories to be told interthe Pennsylvania. He will now un- minably: games to be played on the dergo a months instruction in order bedspread; sudden notions that that he may become familiar with must be humored at any cost. The

owned by the Standard Oil Comtrucked here from Hartford.

long, slow recovery.

She lay at death's door for weeks. Blood transfusions saved her. And eventually the day came that she realized time was hanging heavy over her bed and she needed amusement. The carload of toys and blocks that had come in from friends were produced. Her mother, already worn out, found herself in another role. She was entertainment committee for

# child was very irritable and ner-

The property on Stockhouse road pany, which was used as a storage

who have gone into detail in their amount of land that is connected for life in the hospital. Her mother

They took her home. Then fol-LOCAL GAS TANKS lowed the neighborhood influx of more presents, daily visits, special dainties, little services. Five months of it reduced the mother to a nervous breakdown, but that sweet, thoughtful little girl received something that will take a plant for gasoline and oil, is no longer recovery than her own illonger in use the property is on the ness of her mother's nerves. She market for sale. Gasoline is now presented a demand note now for everything she wanted, has develop-During the past few days the ed a better-than-thou complex plant has been visited by several about the other children, and has turned into an entirely different examination of the plant and the person from the child who fought

10 1930 BY NEA SERVICE IN

A problem confronts the mothe who has a child going through a

long convalescence. She is torn be

tween her anxiety to keep him hap py and her fear of what havoc thi

humoring may play with her train

If she reads the publications pu

out by specialists in mental patho

logy she will worry all the more be-

cause these mental doctors trace so

many character deficiencies and

abnormalities in children back to

just such an illness, as a result of

Take almost any child who has

been unselfish and thoughful be-

fore the crisis of an illness. With

the ensuing relief that comes with

recovery, the spoiling which his

parents have been careful to avoid

in the past, is almost inevitable.

and what then? Haven't they said

silently and to each other, "If Son-

ny only gets well, we'll never say

a cross word to him again-he can

have anything on earth he wants?"

With the memory of that nar-

row escape and their pledge, and

perhaps their fear of another sim-

ilar experience, nothing more is

needed to shape their conduct so

that the erstwhile angel changes

completely. It is a common story

-it happens every day, every-

Nor are the parents entirely re-sponsible. Sometimes against their

better judgment they must give in

to the dramatization of their child's

illness to satisfy an over-sympathe-

A little girl had a severe illness.

Then, when she was getting over

it, she developed an infection that

attacked a vital organ. It was a

vous and her mother knew that she

must be kept happy and contented.

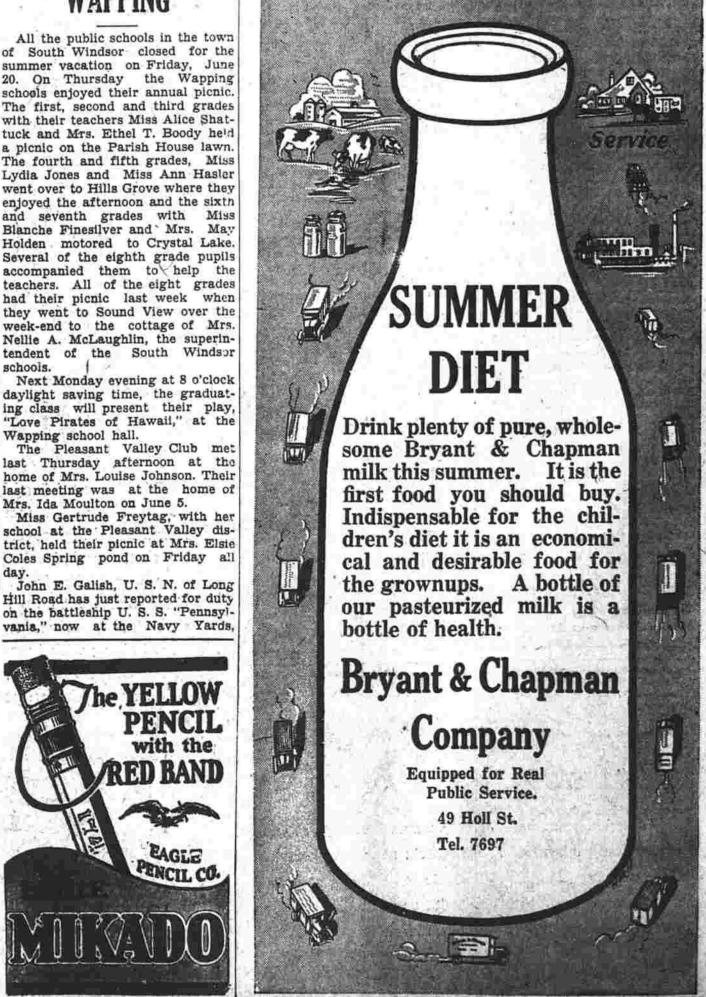
realizes it but can do nothing.

Doctor's orders.

tic neighborhood, or insistent rela-

the indulgence that follows.

ing program.



# Four Baseball Games Here Over The Weekend

# Yale Eight Seconds Short of New Record In Beating Harvard

ting Heroes.

COMMUNITY CLUB (14).

WALKER'S ALL STARS (3).

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Hartford at New Haven.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis

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Detroit at New York.

Albany at Allentown.

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New Haven 5, Hartford 0.

Pittsfield 3, Bridgeport 2.

Springfield 5, Providence 4.

Pittsburgh 8, New York 4.

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.

Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 0.

Chicago 2, Washington 1.

Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.

Detroit 11, New York 6.

St. Louis 4, Boston 3.

New Haven ......40

Bridgeport .....38

Allentown ......38

Providence .....35

Springfield ......37

Hartford .....31

Pitsfield .........29

Albany ..........28

Brooklyn ...... 34

Chicago ..... 34

Cincinnati ..... 23

Chicago 7, Boston 3.

Allentown 15, Albany 0.

Blu Oarsmen Sweep to Five COMMUNITY CLUB and a Half Lengths Victory Over Crimson, But Lose Five by Graduation; Drubs Walker's All Stars; Seven Harvard Men Back; Winning Time 20 9 2-5.

By ALAN J. GOULD

With a characteristic exhibition of scored in all but one inning. Neller Yale has closed another trium- with seven safe cracks between but failed. phant varsity rowing campaign on them. Fiddler whiffed eight men, the intercollegiate seas-the fifth Mikoleit six and Hicking 7. Carl unbeaten season for the Blue in Kellar has signed to coach the three runs due to misjudged fly eight years of coaching by Ed O. kellar has signed to Rockville balls. Manchester came back in the Leader, whose middle initial may just as well stand for oarsmanship. if not omnipotence, so far as Harvard and the crew world is concern-

Harvard, with a fine show of Pohl, 3b .......4 3 1 1 2 0 ability, swept to victory in the Nielson, 2b .....4 3 4 1 1 0 two preliminary races of the an- Hickey, lf ......3 3 3 0 0 nual regatta on the Thames river Custer, 1b ......4 0 0 3 0 1 yesterday for freshman and junior Coleman, cf .... 3 0 1 1 0 1 varsity crews, only to absorb a de- Fiddler, p ......3 1 1 0 0 0 cisive defeat in the evening from Dehope, ss, c .... 3 1 2 9 3 0 one of the finest of Ed Leader's Odorman, rf ....3 0 1 0 0 great collection of varsity boat- Spillane, ss ..... 1 1 1 1 0 1

For the third straight year and for the ninth time in ten years, Yale outrowed its old rival in the classic four-mile downstream from Bartlett's Cove to the railroad bridge, there to receive the thunderous acclaim and tribute earned by a magnificent exhibition of oars- J. Crane, ss, lf ... 3 1 1 3 0 0

Yale was a prohibitive favorite J. McLaughlin, 2b 3 0 1 to win and did so handsomely. The C. O'Bright, cf .. 2 0 0 0 0 Elis led virtually all the way and Lindgard, If ..... 1 0 0 0 0 crossed the finish by the substan- Walker, If ...... 0 0 0 0 0; lengths, at the expense of a Har- Kute, c ........ 2 0 1 7 0 9 Schiebel, 1b ..... 4 0 0 5 0 vard crew that was game to the C. Lindgard, ss .. 2 0 0 0 1 1 Viot, p ....... 4 0 1 0 4 core but outclassed by a superb Ambrosi ......1 0 0 0 0 0 Sendrowski, c .. 4 1 1 13 1 machine motivated by eight thoroughly synchronized young auto-

The most striking evidence of Yale's ability was the fact that it rowed the second fastest four miles in the history of the regatta which dates back to the dim days of 1852 and has witnessed altogether 68 varsity races within that period, munity 3, Walker All Stars 2; hit marked by only a few uninterrup-

tions of competitive rivalry. The Elis stroked by the power- Mikoleit 6 in 3, Hicking 7; time: ful Woodruff Tappen of Pleasant- 1:20; umpire: Perry. ville, N. Y., and captained by Gus Blagden of Greenwich, Conn., rowed four miles in 20 minutes 9 2-5 seconds. This was less than eight seconds short of the course record set by Harvard's victorious 1926 crew but shrouded in some dispute as to its thorough accuracy.

Certainly if there has been a finer performance than yesterday's by any previous boat load, not even excepting the world champion Elis of 1924, it is difficult to recall. There was not a missed beat, not a flaw in stroking, nor in racing judgment, as this 1930 blue gem of the college ocean swept

down to triumph. Ed Leader first came to Yale in 1923 and coached four successive undefeated varsity crew from 1923 through 1926 before the streak was finally broken by Princeton on Carnegie Lake in 1927. Harvard also conquered the Blue that year. California outrowed the 1928 varsity in the Olympic trials and Columbia beat the 1929 array on the Housatonic river at Derby. This year, Leader again turned out an all-conquering varsity, victor over Columbia, the 1929 Poughkeepsie winner. as well as Pennsylvania, Cornell,

Princeton and Harvard. Yale at least can claim a share of national championship honors on the strength of this record, although it may well be disputed next Thursday by the winner of the nine crew varsity classic at Poughkeepsie, especially if it is Washington, now the only other unbeaten crew New York ...... 29

in the country. Boston ..... 25 Seven of the Harvard varsity outfit, including the coxswain, will Pittsburgh ...... 25 be back next year. Only Captain Philadelphia ..... 22 Lawrence Dickey of Bedford Hills, N. Y., No. 7, and Harry Sturges, Jr., of Stamford, Conn., bow oar, will be lost by graduation from the Philadelphia ..... 37 crew coached this year for the first New York ...... 32 time by Charles J. Whiteside, just | Washington ..... 33 re-engaged for another three years. Cleveland ...... 32 S.t Louis ...... 25 Against any other outfit but Yale, Harvard would have looked first Detroit ...... 25 class yesterday, for the Crimson Chicago ....... 21 covered the course in the good time Boston ...... 20 of 20 minutes, 0 4-5 seconds and displayed a dogged courage against

unusual odds. With this experience to profit by and the prospect of improvement under a more stabilized coaching system, the Crimson may well look forward at least hopefully to 1931, particularly as five of Yale's eight have graduated. The Elis loss for next year include their stroke, Woodruff Tappen who paced the winning 1928 crew and takes his place among the mighty oarsmen of Leader's remarkable regime.

### Last Night's Fights

con, Ga., knocked out Otto Von women are not allowed to go to member of Reds defeating Brooklyn netted six runs and an eight to four show that there were 47,171,000 moving picture shows, the film au- 2 to 1. Schenectady-Mike McTigue, New | diences in Cairo being composed of Traynor, Pirates-Doubled with Porat, Norway, 1. York, outpointed George Neron, men, with occasionally a few Euro- bases loaded to lead Pittsburgh to bickered their way to a seven to valued at more than \$500,000,pean women. New York, 10.

Ervie Viot's Pitching Only Praiseworthy Factor In Downfall of Mechanics.

WINS, SCORE 14-3 Manchester Trade School played the Chicago Stadium last night, Von Porat was stretched paralyzed on the floor by the same left hand grounds and lost by a score of 9 to of baseball which was by far one a throng of about 21,000 persons, f the worst exhibitions they have carried Von Porat off his feet from ling ran out of his far corner, asturned in this season. But for the the start. None of the holding and sisted Von Porat to his stool, and masterful pitching of Ernie Viot mauling that has characterized laughed a few words into a radio Hickey and Nielson Batwould have suffered a far worse

Viot working under a bad handicap retired 14 of the visitors on strikes and they are reputed to be a hard hitting outfit. Torrington seven straight victories last night has dropped but two games this when it defeated Walker's All Stars season one to Bridgeport and one at Horton's Lot by the convincing The locals beat New Britain here New London, June 21.—(AP.)— margin of 14 to 3. The winners last week by a count of 8 to 7 and had hopes, on the home grounds, of dazzling speed and unbeatable pow- son and Hickey led the batting giving Torrington a better battle

The visitors started the ball rolling in the first inning by scoring second inning and scored two runs. This was the count up to the fifth inning when the locals fell to pieces. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Sherenta was the big noise for Torrington getting two doubles and two singles out of five times at bat. For Manchester Vince collected three out of four and Jolly two out of three. Manchester's next game will be with Bridgeport Trade School at Bridgeport next Wednesday.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Mikoleit, p ...... 2 1 1 0 0 0 Treva, c ...... 5 0 1 4 0 0 Bars, ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sherenta, cf .... 5 2 4 0 0 0 Klonski, 3b .... 4 2 1 2 3 Champlin, ss .... 5 1 1 2 0 Wilcox, rf ..... 3 0 1 2 2 1 Gallagher, 1b ....4 1 1 12 0 0 AB. R. H. PO. A E .. A. O'Bright, 3b .. 2 1 0 0 0 0

Manchester Trade (2) tial margin of five and a half Hicking, p ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 Vince, ss ..... 4 0 3 2 0 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Jolly, 3b ..... 3 1 2 4 1 23 3 4 21 4 2 Julian, 2b ..... 3 0 1 2 Community Club ....303 3140-14 Burnell, lf ..... 3 0 0 1 1 Walkers All Stars ..000 1200- 3 Galli, rf, lf ..... 2 0 1 0 1 \* Two base hits: Hicking 3, Nief- Borello, cf. rf. . . 2 0 0 0 0 son, Mikoleit; sacrifice hits: Crane; Healy, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 stolen bases: Pohl 2, Hicking, Fidn-Totals . . . . . . 26 2 9 27 8 8

ler, J. Crane; left on bases; Com-Score by innings: Manchester ..... 020 000 000-2 will probably play at short with Jim but he tightened up in the second by pitcher: Segar by Hicking; struck out by: Fiddler 8 in 4 9 in 9 innings; sacrifice hits, Jolly; stolen bases, Shereneta 3, Gallagher ton 2; hit by pitcher, Klonski; struck out by Viot 14, by Dayton 9; time, 1 hour 44 minutes; umpire, E

### Local Sport Chatter

Ding Farr, well known local football, basketball and baseball star, has been won over by golf and is moves on the part of the various now trying to learn the game. As managers involved. yet he hasn't gathered the courcourse, being content to keep in seage to try his luck on a regular clusion practicing driving in the wide open spaces at Mt. Nebo.

One baseball attraction looks about as good as another on the extensive week-end schedule for Manchester. Take your choice.

We motored down to New London last night to watch Yale sweep to a White Sox, but Art Shires and one-sided victory over a plucky Har- Heinie Manush already have started .618 vard crew. We had an excellent clouting. With Ted Lyons on the Maloney, c ......4 0 1 4 0 1 view of the finish, being out on the mound the Sox nosed out a 2 to 1 cement underpinning of the railroad bridge a few feet from the radio immediately under where Graham York Yanks from losing to his for- Kerr, 1b ...... 3 1 2 announcer for the Columbia and McNamee stood describing the race mer mates after he replaced Lyn Dahlquist, ss ....3 2 2 1 3 0 .404 for the National Broadcasting com- Lary who went out in the third inn- Kearns, p ..... 3 1 1 0 2 1

.627 It was the first time that we had ever had a good close up view of the famous announcer in action .561 but can't say we were particularly . .439 impressed. We had pictured him as .437 a much younger and better looking .387 man but on the contrary he is some-.357 what obese. It was rather novel. though, to see him hand out the "same old line" in such an everlastingly enthusiastic manner.

> paper reporter. He keeps a wad of writes left handed.

fifty per cent of the whole show. petition, especially if as one-sided as | 11/2 games behind. vesterday.

### TORRINGTON TRADE Stribling Knocks Out DRUBS LOCALS, 9-2 Von Porat In 1 Round

Chicago, June 21.—(AP.)—The soughly bewildered Von Porat who angular figure of Otto Von Porat, launched a right swing at Strib-Norway's heavyweight contribu-tion, today was out of the pugilis-that dropped him like a rock. tic championship scheme—propelled there by the left fist of William Porat out of the heavyweight pic-"Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga. ture, but himself leaped into the Two minutes and fifty seconds center of it. He might have elimi-Manchester Trade School played after they crawled into the ring at nated Von Porat by pounding out the Chicago Stadium last night, a decision in the well known Stribterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo on the floor by the same left hand killer, a pleasant faced laughing vasion of the United States and that caused Stribling to ask post- killer. Everything he did was imgrounds and lost by a score of 9 to ponement of the battle. Stribling pressive.

2. The locals displayed a poor brand fighting in a fashion that amazed The engineering the control of the battle. The end came so abruptly that the crowd was dumbfounded. Strib-

#### PIRATES BLASTED ONE-ARMED MAN OUT OF THE TOP WILL PLAY HERE

using everything and it was a thor- embraced him.

Be In Lineup Nearly All Scoring Comes cleverest teams in the United States In First Inning; Next Against West Sides at Game on Wednesday. Four Acre Lot Tomorrow

Red Sox ..... 2

The Yankees tumbled the Pirates

Walt Kearns pitched a funny

fully by his star outfield, the sweet-

tired the side. The first inning was

and five runs. Sturgeon was not

the fourth taking Kearns' liner near

the ground and after hesitating

throwing to first with the runner

sitting on the bag The throw was

wild and Dahlquist advanced only to

score on another error by the same

chap of Maloney's grounder. This

even Hughie Critz makes them once

The Pirates started out to cut

down the five runs in the first but

could only gather four, Raynor was

safe on an error by Kearns. Wiley

was also safe on an error by Billy

Dowd, Ty Holland ripped one into

center field for two scores. Patsy

Vince got one of his few hits to

center and Sturgeon scored Ty with

a single to left. Ray Holland scored

The league officials have had to

change back to Wednesday and Fri-

day nights due to some of the play-

are in the lead but a win for the

Pirates will put the A's back in sec-

ond place and the Pirates once more

in the lead. A large crowd watched

tonight's game including many of

the female sex. They saw some real

classy baseball after that wild first

Foley, 2b ..... 2 1 0 0 1 0

Ted Lupien, rf ... 4 1 1 1 0 0

Totals ...... 29 7 8 21 11 3

Pirates (4)

Wiley, 3b .... ..3 1 0 1 2 0

Vennart, cf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0

Yankees ...... 500 101 0-

Pirates ..... 400 000 0-4

plays, Kearns, Kerr, Maloney-

time, 1:15; umpires, Brennan, Mc-

The latest Federal estimates

Dowd, Maioney

Two base hits, Kerr, W. Holland;

Yankees (7) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Vince on a nifty to center.

in a while.

1 tie game.

The West Sides offer for Sunday's baseball attraction at the Fouracres, the West Ends of New \*Pirates ...... 3 Britain. Manager McConkey feels Yankees ...... 2 he is bringing a good team here which number among the players a chap named Basil in center field.

Basil only has one arm but he has right out of first place and incidentplayed for several years being a member of the fast Kensington team. His fielding is a treat and he down last night in a nip and tuck can stand in there and cut at the battle with the Pirates at the West Dings, 2b ..... 4 1 2 0 4 0 arm missing is worth something but payton, p ..... 4 1 2 0 4 0 arm missing is worth something but game of ball getting but one strikeBensly, rf ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 to play baseball and play it well out, walking none and allowing only
minus a limb is a feat which should 7 bits 'He was backed up wonderminus a limb is a feat Totals ...... 41 9 13 27 7 2 call for considerable applause. Erickson who plays short stop for est in the league. A pitcher can let

the visitors is well known in Hart- them hit with Ted Lupien, Ernie ford sportdom playing with the Dowd and Johnny Falkoski out in Travelers Fire team at third base the garden to help him out. Dowd's and short stop. The rest of the line- work particularly was impressive, 70. up includes Connier in right field, handling five chances. His throw O'Brien at third base, Savage at in to the plate of Ty Hollands fly second, Campbell at first, Fink in the fifth cut Raynor off and recatching and Kelly in left field. Either Jagolowski or Brooks will the big one on both sides. The pitch. Both are members of teams Yanks started right off taking to playing regularly in the New Brit- | Sturgeon's offerings for five hits

a putting anything on the ball and it ain Twilight League. changed lineup in that Ty Holland looked like a field day for the Yanks Two base hits, Sherenta 2; hits Foley at second and possibly Dave and started breezing them over for off Viot 12 in 9 innings, off Dayton McConkey at third sharing the position with Wiley. Hank McCann may two more runs and three more hits. be seen at first and new faces in 2, Vince 2, Sendrowski 2, Jolly 2; the outfield will consist of Ernie double plays, Klonski to Dings; left Dowd and Jimmy O'Leary "Rocky" on bases, Manchester 6, Torrington Sturgeon will pitch. The game is 5; base on balls off Viot 2, off Day- called for three p. m. and Ralph Russell will handle the indicator.

### type of work is unusual for Ty but RESULTS JUSTIFY BASEBALL TRADES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The recent trades among clubs of the American League seem to have been a series of wise The St . Louis Browns certainly ers being unable to get around Mon-

have benefitted by the acquistion of day's. Therefore the next league homers since he joined the Browns. His homer yesterday aided considerably in the Browns 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Washington's new acquistions didn't get much chance to hit yesterday as the Senators were locked in a pitching duel with the Chicago inning. triumph.

George Weustling formerly of De- W. Dowd, .3b....4 0 0 2 2 1 troit, did his best to keep the New Falkoski, cf, rf .. 3 1 1 1 1 0 ing with a broken thumb, but his E. Dowd, cf .... 2 0 0 4 1 0 first and second hits of the season Jolly, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 were not enough to beat the Tiger

clouting. Detroit started by scoring five runs in the first inning and won the Raynor, 2b ..... 3 1 1 2 2 0 game 11 to 6.

The Athletic took advantage of W Holland, ss.. 3 1 2 1 1 2 the lapses by two of their leading Vince, c ...... 3 1 1 8 1 0 rivals and made their place at the O'Leary, 1b .... 3 0 0 8 0 head of the league standing some-what safer by defeating Cleveland 8 R Holland, rf lf . . 3 0 2 0 0 to 0. They increased their margin Angelo, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 McNamee works just like a news- of leadership over New York and Mahoney, If .... 2 0 0 0 2 0 Washington 21/2 games.

While the gap between first and was widening Brooklyn and Chicago, first and second in the Na-We could not help arriving at the tional League were drawing closer conclusion that the setting of the together. Brooklyn's Robins gave hits off Sturgeon 8, Kearns 7; double Yale-Harvard classic is more than away a close encounter to the Cincinnati Reds 2 to 1, while Cubs were Without it the race itself would slugging out a 7 to 3 win over the quist; base on balls off Sturgeon 2; lack in color even in spirit of com- Boston Braves to place themselves struck out by Kearns 1, Sturgeon 7;

Pittsburgh kept the New York Cann, Griffith. Giants from gaining ground by staging a sixth inning uprising that

The St. Louis Cards batted and on January 1, 1929. These were

### FALL RIVER MEETS **GLASGOW AGAIN**

U. S. Eleven Hopes to Square Scottish Team Tomorrow

New York, June 21.-The most important game of the all conquering Glasgow Rangers sensational inopposition has been toppled over, is carded to be played at the Polo Grounds here tomorrow when the great Fall River team will make its second attempt to overthrow the Scottish champions. previous Stribling engagements microphone. Then he ran to "Pa"

Their first meeting at New Bedwere on display. Stribling came out Stribling, his father-manager, and ford on Decoration Day resulted in tory by 3 to 2 but a strong wind interfered with the play so much that it was hardly a real test. Sam Mark, owner of the National champions, is so certain his fine

team can beat the Rangers, that the United States Football Association, answering the calls of thousands of supporters of the game, arranged Sunday's International clash which will match the skill of the

Scotland's most famous team in ac- Hartford Red Sox at Woodbridge bat. A great crowd is expected to see teen straight victories have been chalked up and all roads leading to the Polo Grounds will be jammed with soccer enthusiasts on Sunday bent upon seeing one of the most thrilling games ever staged here.

### With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-Klein, Phils, .416. Runs-English, Cubs, 60. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils, 70. Hits-Klein, Phils, 89. Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 21. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 10. Home runs-Berger, Braves, 20. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 16.

AMERICAN Batting - Cochrane, Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 71.

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks, Hits-Hodapp, Indians and Rice, Senators, 90. Doubles-Gehringer Manus, Tigers, 20.

Triples-Combs, Yanks, 9. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 22. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 12. star players. Here it is: Alexander, 0.

Legion, Green, Bon Ami West Sides Have Tilts

Community Club Booked

round. Southington furnishes the gressive brand of baseball.

young Community Club team will contest today. journey to Rockville seeking the Lineups: scalp of the Rockville Clerks.

itle from the Green.

Manchester Green, too, is stronger

William Brennan. title from the Green.

but some of its best players have not been coming through in the pinches against the strongest opposition. This was especially true in the two games dropped to All-Rockville.

that it is the defending stands out for the present at least. Braves lost to Cubs 7 to 3. favored to retain its championship. more or less the bunk and no one secutive day. can definitely tell what will happen when they get together. Nothing is known about the rec- to 3.

ord of either the Hartford Red Sox George Earnshaw, Athletics -

lf; McKerhan, cf; Riley, 3b; Under-Accounts With Famous Variety for Fans to Select hill, ss; Cameron, 2b; Case, 1b; Gaudet, rf; Zonghetti, c, and Barton, p. from Tomorrow; Legion The Green's lineup will include a few changes. Dowd will be in right field and Jack Burkhardt, Metcalf or Game This Afternoon; Woodbridge will pitch. Jack Godek on and Nino Boggini is expected to constitute the Bon Ami battery. Legion Game.

This afternoon at 3 p. m., on the West Side playgrounds the local American Legion boys' baseball team will entertain a similar aggregation from Southington. The vis-Manchester baseball teams will be itors lost to New Britain last unusually active, weather permit- Saturday by a one sided score but base ting, over the present week-end, no that proves nothing and the Legion, less than five games being sched- team will start traveling from the indi uled. Four of them will be at first ball pitched. Today's game woil will give local fans an opportunity and The program opens with the to witness a fast group of young but American Legion's first home game ball tossers not yet seventeen years in the national competition's initial of age who play a snappy and ag-

opposition and the game will be at In order to bolster the catching the West Side field. That's all for department Squatrito will be given, a trial in today's game. He caught Then tomorrow afternoon there for two innings in Thursday's game will be plenty of action. The town with the Alumni and did very well. champions, Bon Ami, engage the Civello and Metcalf will doubtless Middletown South Ends at Hickey's see service before the nine innings Grove; Manchester Green, runners- are over. "Chick" Fraser will cover "5" up for the title last year, meet the first when "Squat" is behind the

tion in their final appearance of field and the West Sides play New Bill Brennan, popular West Sides hour their brilliant tour in which four- Britain at the West Side: and last, arbitrator, has offered his services size but not the least, the fast stepping to the Legion and will handle the link

Manchester There is no head or tail to the Smith, 2b. ...... ss, Savage.com present town title muddle. Four Rautenberg, cf ...... lf, Sabillo .. 100 teams have announced they are O'Leary, Kennedy, ss . . . . rf, Kritz mil seeking the crown, the Bon Ami, Squatrito, Civello, Metcalf, c ...... Green, West Sides and Community
Club. Possibly a league may yet be Dey, Cotton, 3b . . . . 1b, Sespaysking Community

The Box Ami appears to Dey, Cotton, 3b . . . . 1b, Sespaysking Community formed. The Bon Ami appears to Mahoney, If ....... 2b, Afbright be every bit as strong if not strong- Fraser, 1b ..... cf, Carbone Tan er than last year when it won the Sullivan, Lovett, rf . . . . c, Blasirk the

Yesterday's Stars

The Bon Ami by virtue of its tie Walter Berger, Braves-Took Nagame with Rockville and the fact tional League home-run leadershipsund Kiki Cuyler and Doody English, and However, comparative scores are Cubs-Hit homers for second con-Sam Gray, Browns-Held Red Sox to five hits as Browns won 4

or the Middletown South Ends who Handed Cleveland first shutout of play here tomorrow save the lineup the year giving five hits and strikof the Red Sox which shows several ing out eight as Athletics won 8 to .

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ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial

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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, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947.

LARGE QUANTITY of flower and vegetable plants. Geraniums, vinca vines and hanging baskets. Asters, cocks comb, zinnias, petunias, calendulas, cosmos, burning bush, strawflowers, stocks, scabiosa and 4 o'clocks, all 25c doz. Our dozen is 14. Hardy phlox, hardy chrysanthemums, delphinium, shasta dais. ies, 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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PAINTING AND PAPER hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

#### REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, also clocks and watch repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52

#### COURSES AND CLASSES 27 EARBER TRADE taught in day

and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

TUTORING-All ages. Sunnyside four years as a student. Private School. Ethel M. Fish. Telephone 3300.

lish cottage of the fourteenth cen-

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-NEAT reliable girl to go to East Hampton, Conn., for summer. General housework and plain cooking. Apply 43 Olcott Drive, Pine Forest. Tel. 6501.

#### LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-6 WEEKS old pigs Peter Miller Jr. Telephone 4269.

### POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES FOR SALE-BROILERS alive or dressed. Charles I. Balch, 622 North Main street. Tel. 5374.

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STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3.

#### FUEL AND FEED

SPECIAL ON DRY seasoned stove wood 1-2 load birch \$5, full load \$9. Mixed hard wood \$6 and \$11; also fire place and furnace chunks. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, beds, stoves, chairs, carpets, chair swing, some farm toolsblankets, robes, wood, stove length must be sold—your own price as I have sold my farm and must vacate on or before July 1st. Mrs. Donald Johnson, Sr., Wapping, Conn. Near Wapping Creamery.

#### OAK DINING ROOM SET WATKINS

FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR SALE - FLORENCE automatic, three burner oil cook stove, in good condition. Inquire at 12 Winter street.

FOR SALE-PIANO, electric radio, bed room set, porcelain top table. Leaving town, 220 Center street. Telephone 7969.

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

### Bridgeport. Also furniture and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO in

good condition, also graphonola with records. Phone 5218.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping privi-leges, garage if desired, Pleasant surroundings, 19 Autumn street,

#### BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO MEN boarders, on Center street, near mills and trol-

# ley. Telephone 8889.

#### APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement.

second floor \$18.00, 19 Ridgewood street. Inquire on premises or call 7472. FOR RENT-JULY 1ST. 6 room tenement, with all improvements.

#### at 72 Summer street. Inquire at 70 Summer street, after 5 p. m.

WOMEN CHANGE MINDS

New Brunswick, N. J., June 21-AP) - Answers to a questionnaire distributed at the New Jersey College for Women show that the young PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28 women's ideas of marriage and a naval attache at Paris, accom-

The proportion of freshmen students at the college who preferred marriage to a career was 3 to 1, while the figures exactly reversed here. Henry Ford is importing an Eng- for students in their fourth year. Four-fifths of the seniors, how-We are curious to know ever, believed the girl who wants

combine them successfully.

#### APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 160 Birch street, with furnace, and other modern conveniences. Rent very reasonable. Call

> FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank &

at 193 Porter street. Telephone

Trust Company. 43 FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements and garage at 112 Oak street. Inquire at 114 Oak St. ROOM TENEMENT on Eldridge street, all improvements. Furnished rooms, 26 Birch street. Inquire

Squires, 26 Birch street. 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-BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5 room tenements 3 Walnut street near Pine. Very reasonable. Inquire tailor shop, telephone 5030 or owner Hartford 6-0972.

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

OR RENT-FIVE ROOMS on Rogers Place, off Prospect street, bath, lights and gas \$20. Dial 4979.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, at 80 Summer street. Telephone 7541.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat at 231 Center street. Inquire at 57 Garden street. FOR RENT-7 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements

and garage. John Lobec, 268 Hackmatack street, So. Manchester. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street near Main, reasonable rent. Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improements. Inquire at 27 Elro street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street or dia, 3341. HOUSES FOR RENT 65 appeared.

### TO LET-SINGLE HOUSE.

rooms. All improvements. 135 Main street. Tel. 4078 or 3028.

#### SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage at Black Point, during July and August, all modern conveniences. Apply to Percy Robinson, tele- that end. FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage at

144 New Britain Road, White

Sands. Black Hall, Conn. Call Park Hill Flower Shop, Telephone FOR RENT-5 ROOM furnished cottage at Myrtle Beach, windows and veranda screened in, all im-

provements, \$35 per week, including gas and electricity. Apply 143 Florence street. Phone 7214 or FOR RENT-FURNISHED cot-

tage, west side of Coventry Lake Montgomery, 25 Knox street, So. Manchester. Telephone 5994.

### CADETS REACH FRANCE

Cherbourg, France, June 21 .practice cruise, arrived here today. distinguished visitors. They were saluted by a battery | The majority of Gold Star mothof the Cherbourg arsenal. The Ar- ers on today's expedition are from kansas, flagship of the cruise, re- New York City and its environs.

turned the salute. Captain George Steele, the United States military career are subject to change during panied by French naval and port sul, Samuel H. Wiley, immediately come the officers and midshipmen

> prefect of Cherbourg has arranged graph wires. a program of entertainment for the ty to visit Paris.

#### FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-4 ACRES land 'on Main street, South Windsor, Station 28. Electric lights and water. Suitable for building. Tel. 8-0942.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW SIX ROOM house, all improvements, for sale at sacrifice for quick sale. Telephone 8051. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements.

FOR SALE-BRAND NEW five room modern flat, with two car garage beneath. Reasonable. 184 Eldridge street, Inquire 55 Elro street, telephone 6776.

Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Vernon, in and for the District of Ellington, on the 12th day of June; Present Hon. C. Denfson Talcott, of Elizabeth M. Kuhney Estate Vernon, in said District, delate of

The 27th day of June, 1930, at clock- in the forenoon, standard ime, at the Probate Office in Veron, is hereby assigned for a hearng upon the settlement and allowance of the administration account and for the ascertainment of the distributees of said estate and it is ORDERED:-That the Executor said estate exhibit said account n said Court at the day and hour bove mentioned and that notice of the time and place set for said hearing be given to all persons known to be interested in said estate by causing a true copy of this order to be

ive days before the day set for said Certified from record. GERTRUDE L. KEATING. Ass't Clerk.

H-6-21-20.

published in some newspaper having

a circulation in said District, at least

### GANGSTER'S GUN CLUE IN REPORTER'S MURDER

Chicago, June 21 .- (AP)-The gun used to slay Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter had become today a

vital clue in the hunt for his assas-Frank Foster, a dapper gangster of vaccilating allegiances, was the original owner of the gun, police revealed today, and Foster has dis-

Painstaking efforts had been made with a file to destriy the serial number from the weapon and thus prevent police from tracing its ownership but the file failed. Acid, microscopes and infinite police patience finally reveal what the number was. Police believe Foster disposed of the gun prior to the Lingle murder, June 9. They want to know to whom and they have started a

countrywide hunt for Foster to Foster, they said, was formerly a leader in the north side gang banded together under the joint chieftains. George (Bugs) Moran and the Aiellos. But Foster deserted the Moran-Aiellos outfit and enrolled under the Capone banner.

### HONOR HERO'S MOTHER

New York, June 21-(AP)- Mrs. Anna Johnson of the Bronx, mother of the only member of the New York Fire Department killed "over with use of boat. Inquire Dallas there," was honored today in cere- week last year showed 40,969 emmonics arranged by New York's fire ighters on her departure for France with the eighth contingent of Gold

Star mothers. From Hoboken she sailed on the S. S .President Roosevelt with other nounced that the company will remembers of her group. A department automobile was withdrawing as a crude oil pur-

placed at her disposal and the fire chaser in six Texas counties on July department band and 100 firemen The United States battleships Ar- assigned as an escort. A fire boat kansas, Florida and Utal, bearing was ordered out to accord her the 1.000 Annapolis midshipmen on a water salute usually given only to

### 'CHUTE JUMPER HURT

Toronto, June 21-(AP)-George authorities and the American con- Bennett, veteran of 970 parachute went aboard the Arkansas to wel- day from injuries suffered when his on the New York Stock Exchange Vice Admiral Basile, maritime street after striking a line of tele- Rights must be settled on July 8

Doctors said his spine was fracwhether it has a one or two-car both marriage and career could visitors all will have an opportuni- tured and that he had been injured internally

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sales levels to low points for the

current year. From present indi-

cations the industry faces the pros-

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 21.—Employ-ment in 51 major Toledo, Ohio, 21—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin took plants, mainly automotive, totaled off at 8:00 a. m. today for Munich 24,460 for the week ended June 20, enroute to Berlin where the world a decrease of 473 from the preced- power conference is being held. ing week. Statistics for the like There were 19 passengers.

W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., has anscind its announced intention of

Automobile production in the United States in May totaled 417,-154 cars, compared with 442,835 in April and 604,691 for May, 1929. Production for the five months ended May 31 totaled 1,883,616, against 2,679,511 in the like period in 1929 and 1,804,725 in the corresponding period in 1928.

Common stock of the Internationjumps, was in a critical condition to- al Salt Co. will be quoted ex-rights 'chute became unmanageable at on June 30 and the rights will be Sunnyside Beach and he fell into a admitted to trading on that date. and will expire July 21.

> The Electrical World reports that the depression which has character-

> > By FRANK BECK

# GRAF ON FLIGHT

fect of a dull summer, but looks for improvement in the fall.

#### HOMES FOR SALE ized electric equipment markets of the country in recent weeks continud during the past week, forcing

Henry Street. 6 rooms, good sized lot, garage, \$6,500 terms. Bigelow Street. Nice single all up-to-date on half acre lot, easy terms, low price. Tanner Street, Elizabeth Park,

Brand new, a beauty at \$7,500,

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Selling Fire and Automobile Insurance.



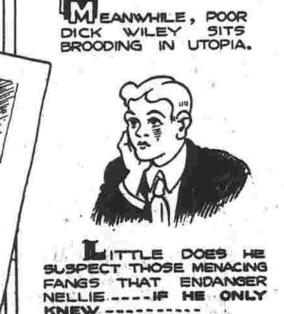
You's Octamble bran CREDITV

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

CORREC TIONS. (1) A chow dog always carries his tail curled up over his back. (2) A chow has a black tongue, instead of a pink one. (3) The heel on the shoe of the girl at the right is backwards. (4) One of the pillars on the porch is square, while the o thers are round. (5) The scrambled word is VERDICT.

GAS BUGGIES—Hiss-s-s-s





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By Percy L. Crosby,

### SENSE and NONSENSE

#### Race Suicide

He got tight and drove his car, Much to his friends' sorrow. Tried to race an airplane-The funeral is tomorrow.

#### My 4D

4 nice mud-guards 4 wheel brakes, 4 Sleek snubbers, When she shakes. 4 new pistons, 4 plugs, too, 4 wide doors To enter thru. 4 Bright headlights-

The automobile which the old economist rejected has become the cornerstone of our economic struc-

How they shine! 4 More payments— Then she's mine!

He-Gosh, we're out of gas! She-don't be silly. Someone is liable to see us here.

When the meek inherit the earth, if ever, who will drive out ten-ton trucks?

The man who drives with both hands keeps the modern girl worried. She wonders what he would do if he had to blow his nose.

Julius-I bought that car for a Julia-Say, I didn't know you

could sing. The automobile panic predicted

they are proud of the traffic con- kissed once, but it was a long kiss.

The only thing that is worse than a flat tire is a flat pocketbook.

girl reply to a man who says: 'Get | bath tub for every twenty. Which out and walk'?" a magazine editor shows our preference for out-ofhas received such replies as: door sports.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Two's company-three's safety. 'Thanks for the buggy ride." Others wrote: "I've walked home from bigger and better cars," "Shift the

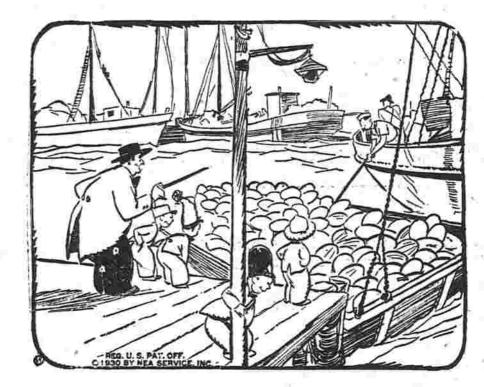
gears, kid," "I'll win in a walk," "For goodness sake, I'd rather There is this difference between

the automobile and the aeroplane: In case of a wreck it is a smash-up if it is an automobile and a smashdown if a plane.

Man-Say! This car you sold me has more knocks than a gravel. Dealer-Now, now, my good felfrom the foundation of the industry low, you must Tearn to consider finally came but came only to the every knook a boost.

Taxicab Driver (testifying in A hick town today is one where breach of promise suit) - They only Lawyer—Did you time it? Taxicab Driver—Yes, sir—it was \$2.50 by the meter.

America has an automobile for To the question: "What should a every seven persons and only one



#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The camp the Tinies joined was bed his hat and ran to do his ergreat. At supper time the whole rand. Then they all sat down to bunch ate a meal out in the open, eat. The meal was finished. Some-

shot higher and higher. Cried Coppy, "Mercy, me, oh my! arose and Scouty said, "Well, good-Just see how we light up the sky. ness knows that we have had a It makes it seem almost like day wondrous time. Now back to town 'cause everything is plain. Now, we're bound. There still are sights let's begin to cook our meal. Hand that we must see and we're as anxime potatoes I can peel. I'll work ous as can be to get back into real hard to do my share and it Leningrad today and look around."

cried. "We'll throw potatoes right they spent a very pleasant hour or inside the burning embers with the two. 'Course there was much to see. skins right on, the way they are. A great big boat swung up right But, if you want to help, please go near and Clowny shouted, "Oh, look and get some water. Don't be slow. here! They're bringing watermel-Just take it from a little spring ons and the boat's filled to the top." that isn't very far."

So, while the rest cooked this (The Tinymites watch a pottery and that, wee Coppy quickly grab- maker in the next story.)

by a great big blazing fire. The one said, "Well, now we'll all turn Tinies helped in gathering wood. In in to bed." It wasn't long until fact all did the best they could. It the bunch were sound in slumber was a very pretty sight. The flames When morning came they all

When back in town, they prompt-"Oh, no!" a camper prompely ly went down to the docks and there



#### SKIPPY



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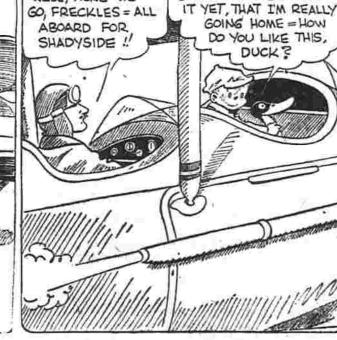
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# **ABOUT TOWN**

At 2 O'Clock

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gill of Main street are receiving the congratulations of their friends today on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday eve-ning, June 23 at the home of Mrs.

street will be one of the attendants at the Sampson-Dettenborn wedding, which will take place this duty, happened to be in the vicinity afternoon at the Church of the Good and placed Bell under arrest on a Shepherd, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coughlin and their son Joseph of 185 North Main street will leave for Middlebury, Vermont, to attend the graduation exercises Monday of Middlebury col-Miss Beatrice Coughlin will receive her B. A. degree, having majored in French and chemistry.

Frank Montie and William Warnock, delegates from Manchester NAME JOHN F. LIMERICK Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, are attending the State Field Day of the order in Middletown today. The STATE MOOSE TREASURER banquet and business meeting were held last night.

Thomas Seminary, Hartford. He has decided to dedicate his life to big parade which has been planned. the priesthood and will continue further studies. The college to which he will be assigned for further study will not be made known until after July 1.

Miss Isabelle T. Moore of Main street left yesterday for a week's stay at Misquamicut, R. I.

Dr. A. E. Friend and Mrs. Friend of 79 Comstock Road, who have been spending their vacation with relatives in Kingston, Ontario, are expected home tomorrow.

sailed at midnight on the S. S. Westerland of the White Star Line from New York. He will study music for the next two months at Munich and Bayern, in Germany. started; each Scout doing his part In August he plans to take in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, in company with his cousin, Miss Helen Carr of Rockville, formerly of this town, who leaves early in July for a European trip.

Charles House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street is entertaining over the week-end a party of his classmates in this year's graduating class at Harvard College. They are Robert Barrett of Holyoke, Mass.; Waldemar Boldt of Binghamton, N. Y.; Charles Dunlap of Scarsdale, N. Y.; sides and both melons captured. Elkin Jones of St. Paul, Minn.; Ben- Scoutmaster Dave McComb next jamin Jones of Rochester, N. Y., and Lincoln Robinson of Hingham, and a fine pageant by troop 3, "The races yesterday at New London.

of Lebanon will hold its regular a stunt by troop 6, with a ghost meeting in the Masonic Temple story by Ray Mercer, with an-Monday evening The committee on the outing for all Cedars of Connecticut will make a final report at

Reginald Barnsley, 11, of 40 Garden street was treated at the Manchester Memorial hospital last night for a laceration of the eye. He was not detained at the hospital after the treatment. The accident was the result of a baseball game. Reginald was hit by a bat.

It's common knowledge that selling used cars has become a very competitive proposition. However the Mackley Chevrolet Co. reports that with using Herald advertising exclusively they have had one of the most successful sales of used ears in the history of the business. The sale is still going on and to date they have exceeded all expectations by a very wide margin.

A meeting of Campbell Council K. of C. will be held Monday night in the lodge rooms in the State Theater building. Plans for summer activities will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brusie and thild of Keene, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richards of laynes street.

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### MODERN OLD FASHIONED DANCING At the RAINBOW

Dance Palace TONIGHT Nef's Orchestra Lawrence Main of Groton, Prompter.

### PRENTICE HOME SEES ANOTHER AUTO CRASH

West Hartford Man Held for cessional at the close. Sideswiping Car of Mrs. Davis on Turnpike East.

As Mrs. Myrtle D. Davis of Main street was driving her car through of Isabella will meet Tuesday evening, June 23 at the home of Mrs. Francis Miner, Wellington Road. After the business bridge and straight whist will be played. Mrs. Miner will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Miner, Mrs. Mary Kornse, garet Miner, Mrs. Mary Kornse, and Mrs. Nellie. garet Miner, Mrs. Mary Kornse, rate of speed but not fast enough to Mrs. Alice McVey and Mrs. Nellie suit Bell, who tried to pass her. The West Hartford man misjudged the clearance and the cars interlocked, Miss Evelyn M. Burrell of High Mrs. Davis' vehicle just missing an

Police Officer Joseph Prentice, off charge of reckless driving. In Police Court this morning his case

was continued. The acciden occurred near the home of Samuel Prentice, which dition at the Hartford hospital foldwelling is establishing a town rec- lowing a suicide attempt a few ord for having more automobile crashes happen within view of its was learned from the hospital that

Herbert Brandt, Herman John- John F. Limerick of Manchester son, and Erik Modean left this was elected state treasurer of the morning for Worcester, Mass., to Loyal Order of Moose at the state year old Manchester girl, Mary attend the annual New England convention held yesterday and to- Lee, of the Beehive section, and Luther League conference to be day in Middletown. The election of keeping her out of town for nearly held at the First Lutheran church officers took place yesterday. Dele- three days. The girl was returned gates from Manchester in attend- unharmed and it is a fairly well esance were William D. Warnock and tablished fact that Miss Baronou-Thomas Trant of McKee street, Frank A. Montie. A number of sky's intentions were only to give was yesterday graduated from St. members of the local order went to the youngster a vacation in the Middletown today to take part in a

Camp Nathan Hale of Coventry Lake was the camping spot of 135 Scouts and 15 leaders last Saturday and Sunday. Forty-three tents were pitched by all troops of Man-

At 3:30 assembly was sounded about the flag and camp opened of-ficially. The program of the day was announced. 4 p. m. all Scouts Dr. George L. Dwyer of Boston were in their bathing suits for boat-who has been spending a few days ing races. Rescue race and general with his mother, Mrs. Margaret good swimming was enjoyed. Field E. Dwyer of 404 North Main street. Executive J. G. Dean had charge of water front activities.

After the water fun it was time for supper. Soon fires by each troup were crackling and supper was such as fire wood man, fire builder, dish boy, water boy or cook. Oh! those vitals; how good they were. Clean up period, inspection of all tents by Scoutmasters followed. Each boy was comfortably fixed for evening. Scoutmaster Charles Lynn had charge of the game period which delighted all in the Scoutmaster Ray Mercer's well beloved watermelon hunt. There were! plenty of scalps taken by the two HARTFORD, kindled the council fire on the point The boys attended the hoat | Burial of Old Man Grouch" was enjoyed. Troop 9 put on a stunt, "Dr. 'Can, Sir!" The boy we found sure-Nutmeg Forest, 116, Tall Cedars ly did have a canser. Singing and nouncements of Camp Pioneer was

the close of a successful day. Early Sunday a. m. fires were going and bacon and eggs were sixzling away for those hungry Scouts. Then flag ceremony; dip in the lake and preparation for church. Over 110 scouts attended their respective churches from 10 to 12

A general swim for all was next and then the dinner hour. Many tents were then taken down and a free period was announced. Each troop broke camp as troop commit-

tee arrived for the home journey. Man visitors came in to look over camp and left entirely pleased with the fine conditions. Campers arrived home about supper time. Scouts will always remember Coventry and their get-together of 1930.

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K. Anderson will give a half hour's recital on the organ while the guests are assembling. She will play the Lohengrin bridal march, and during the ceremony "I Love Now Truly" with Mendelssohn's re-

Miss Eleanor Metcalf, sister of strom. James W. Metcalf, brothers of the at home to their friends after July ter.-Advt.

### MISS BARONOUSKY FAILS RAPIDLY AT HOSPITAL

Attending Physician Says Local Girl Has Slim Chance of Making Recovery.

Hope for the recovery of Miss Alice Baronousky, young north end woman, who lies in a critical condays ago, began to fade today. It windows than any other residence in Miss Baronousky's condition was Manchester. physician said it was apparent that she is on the downward path with chances for recovery slim. He fear-ed it was only a matter of days, al-though impossible to foretell defi-

> Miss Baronousky suffered a fractured skull when she dove through a second story window at Hartford police headquarters where she was being questioned for taking a four

Allan Hoover, who has taken summer job in a radiator factory, is reported to be "eager to begin work." In fact he's all steamed up

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of Manchester held an annual banation, the sister order, Eleanor Duse Lodge, of the Danghters of Italy are holding a banquet et Osano's cottage at Bolton Sunday, and are

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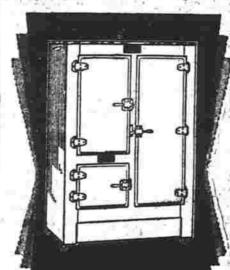
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