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EIGHTY KILLED IN BOLIVIA AS REVOLT FLARES

Train Passengers Arriving In Chili Tell of Grave Disturbances at Capital; Strict Censorship of News

Arica, Chile, June 26 .- (AP)-The conductor of the international Statue of Fifteenth Presitrain arriving from La Paz last night said that a grave disturbance had occurred in the Bolivian capital Sunday and that eighty persons had been killed, of whom 17 were stu-

The strictest censorship prevails.

NEWS CONFIRMED. Buenos Aires, June 26 .- (AP) -demonstrators stormed police head- serving the gratitude of his counquarters in Murillo Square, bom- try." barding it with stones and other

volleys were fired into the mob. has sent to the White House, Mr. Some of the passengers stated that Hoover said Lincoln's predecessor thirty had been killed. They said had "occupied the presidency at a that as the train pulled out of the moment when no human power station they could hear the machine could have stayed the inexorable guns rattling in the city.

One newspaper stated it had received a private message from La bronze statue of Buchanan seated Paz saying that revolutionaries had in a chair with a white stone backtaken possession of the departments ground. It looks across beautiful of Cochabamba, Oruro, Potosi and Meridian Park onto Sixteenth

that it would fall into the hands of the state of Pennsylvania. Asks for Help.

General Kundt, the German commander-in-chief of the Bolivian armies, sent messages to border take part in the formal dedication Rotary's 17,000 delegates, the prince garrisons asking help while former of this statue of the fifteenth Pres- took a one-day stopover out of a President Siles asked protection of ident of the United States. These six-month trip which will take him the United States Legation. Foreign memorials of the past not only pay to a number of important sessions, Minister Medina took refuge in the honor to the virtues of the men including that of the League of

Two regiments were stated to have refused to fight against the the orderly march of our life as a warrior clan that ruled Japan for

NO NEWS HERE. Washington, June 26 .- (AP) --

The state department said today it had received no communication that former President Siles had taken refuge there.

Due to the existing conditions, possibility exists that messages from Boliva might have been delay-

BIG MERGER TRIAL IS HELD UP TODAY

Voluminous Correspondence was the last outstanding figure sur-Testimony Delayed.

At least a day's delay in the taking of testimony in the trial of a suit to prevent the billion dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was indicated today with the introduction of voluminous correspondence between officials of the Youngstown Concern and stock-

Attorney Luther S. Day of Cleveland, head of the legal forces representing Myron C. Wick, Jr., and the International Share Corporation, stockholders opposed to the merger, introduced the correspondence in an effort to prove his contention of fraud and concealment in negotiations leading up to the voting of the merger April 8

The bulk of the file was composed of letters exchanged between the Youngstown management and the stockholders' merger opposition committee. Day indicated all the correspondence would be read into

the record. He was expected to follow this with an inquiry into the contents of four trunks which were alleged to have been stored under an assumed name by an employe of the Youngstown company when the stockholders' committee opposed to the merger was seeking to examine certain

LIQUOR CASES

Hartford, June 26 .- (AP) - Cases of liquor law violations disposed of in United States District Court today were as follows:

Benjamin Pupsta, Waterbury, name in the first 500 life facts life and the first 500 life facts life Benjamin Pupsta, Waterbury, sentence; Pasquale Minichino, New a result it became known as the Gabriel Jiminez, chief of state po-Haven, ten days in jail; Joseph McGivney, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; Henry Follenius, Norwich, \$250 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; James L. O'Brien, Bridgeport, \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; James L. O'Brien, Bridgeport, \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty John S James L. O'Brien, Bridgeport, \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; John S. McCarty, New Haven \$350 and thirty days suspended jail sentence; Edward Maloney, Wasington, Indianapolis, surjail sentence; Edward Maloney, Wasington, Ohio, in 1898. They were divorced. Five years ago he married and has skirts of the city. They walked The young women were ordered divorced. Five years ago he married and has skirts of the city. They walked The young women were ordered divorced. Five years ago he married and has skirts of the city. They walked The young women were ordered divorced. Five years ago he married and has form the matter.

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LOCUSTS ON R. R. TRACKS HOLD UP TWO TRAINS

Vienna, June 26 - (AP) -Throngs of locusts settled today on the railroad tracks in the vicinity of Wienerneustad holding up two trains until a fire hose could be obtained and the track sprinkled with a mixture of benzoine which was set afire.

HOOVER LAUDS BUCHANAN IN CAPITAL TALK

dent is Unveiled; He is Deserving of the Nation's during a serious uprising.

Washington, June 26 .- (AP.) Passengers arriving on the inter- James Buchanan, fifteenth presinational train which left La Paz dent of the United States, was deon Sunday today confirmed reports scribed today by President Hoover of serious disturbances in that city. as a man "rich in achievements de-

Speaking at the unveiling of a monument in Meridian Park to the Militia reinforced the police and only chief executive Pennsylvania advance of a great national con-

The monument unveiled was street. The presentation was made La Paz was isolated from the rest by Roland S. Morrow, former amof the country and it was expected bassador to Japan, representing

"It is my pleasant duty today to who have held the highest office Nations at Geneva. His position as which our citizens can bestow, but head of the Parliament and son of they also help to fix in our minds the last Shogun-his father led the

"James Buchanan, whom we the empire's leaders. honor here today, occupied the presidency at a moment when no tration the sky was clouded with the ominous threatenings of storm.

Slavery Problem. "He shared in the notable efforts to solve the problem of slavery by compromise. His partners in these efforts were the ablest and most penetrating minds of his day, and it was largely by chance that his presidency coincided with the ultimate failure of these hopes. He viving of one of the most remarkable groups of men in our history, Being Read Into Records; able groups of men in our history, and it was his fate to represent them at the moment when they must yield to younger men representing a more aggressive concep- Governor tion of the Nation's duty. He played his part with a dignity and cour-Youngstown, O., June 26-(AP)- age that only now are receiving the recognition they deserve.

Served Country Well. "Mr. Buchanan served his coun-

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H. C. STUTZ DEAD AFTER OPERATION

Widely Known Auto Manufacturer Passes Away in Indianapolis, Aged 53.

Indianapolis, June 26.—(AP)— Harry C. Stutz, widely known automobile designer and manufacturer, died here today from complications which followed an operation for appendicitis. He was 53 years old. Stutz came to Indianapolis Monday afternoon from Orlando, Fla., where he had been making his home for the last five years. After an

operation he appeared to be doing

well until infection set in and caus-

ed his death. Inventions which improved rear axles of automobiles won Stutz his had been established in Chihuahua first recognition in automotive cir- City cles. He entered a car bearing his

Tommies Rout Rioters in Peshawar, India



Native rioters fled into houses and buildings before this formidable advance of British soldiers in Peshawar, India. Here you see members of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry as they moved forward-in open formation reminiscent of attacks in World War days-to clear the streets of rebellious demonstrators

Gratitude, President Says PEACE, JAPS' ASPIRATION HOLDING THEIR OWN SAYS PRINCE TOKUGAWA

President of House of Peers Of Japanese Parliament, Addresses Delegates at Rotarians' Convention.

Chicago, June 26.—(AP)—Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers of the Japanese Parliament, told the Rotary International Convention today that "Japan's foremost aspiration today is to cultivate the arts of peace," and that "Japan needs a navy adequate President Hoover's address fol- only to defend her own corner of the Pacific."

To deliver his talk before centuries-makes him today one of

Japan's Main Thought. "Japan's absorbing thought," he human power could have stayed the told the rotarians, "is to put her fiinexorable advance of a great Na- nancial and economic structure upon from the legation at La Paz, Boliva tional conflict. The black clouds firmer foundations, curtailing exof dissension had gathered over the penditure and seeking markets overcountry when he entered upon his seas for her manufactures and produties. The thunderbolts of war ducts. It is self-evident that this were withheld until he left the end can be attained only by a policy scene, but throughout his adminis- of peace, good-will and friendliness. As a natural corollary, she is in favor of any proposal which looks toward the advancement of international peace. "Like liberty, peace demands

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KILLED IN MEXICO

Impeached and Trouble Starts; All Telegraph News Is Censored.

El Paso, Tex., June 26.-(AP)the state of Chihuahua, Mexico to- on the Progressive ticket. day as the result of a pilitical disturbance which led to the impeach-

Gov. Almada sought to rule the didate for governor. At Chihuahua City Manuel Jesus

Estrada, a Prieto partisan was acting as governor by virtue of authorty conferred on him by the Chamber after it had deposed Almada: Conflicting Reports. Conflicting reports emanated

slaying of Jiminez, the flight of Governor Almada, the impeachment session and the inauguration of Estrada as provisional governor. ental, Spanish language paper published in El Paso, last night sent by a plane messenger a written ac-

count saying telegraph censorship

While the charges against Ai-

677,246.29; balance, \$358,077,669.31. cream cones. When they came on more clothes.

CRASHES PLANE TO SAVE OTHERS

Army Flier's Action Saves Men in Other Machine But He Dies as Result of His Injuries.

Chicago, June 26.-(AP)-The best traditions of the Army flying corps have been upheld Second-Lieutenant C. W. Feldman, but his valor may cost him his life.

Taking off with other members of his squadron from Curtiss Airport last night, Feldman's plane was caught either the stiff breeze or the "wash" from the plane ahead. His plane went out of control. Alone in the air he might have righted it; but there was a plane close on either side of

Quickly he "winged over," and crashed 50 feet to the ground. His skull was fractured and he was injured internally so that he may die. His quick action, however, prevented disaster to the other two planes. Feldman's home station is

Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens,

BARNES IS DEAD; POLITICAL CHIEF

Was G. O. P. Boss in Upstate OOO against \$57,405,000. New York - Nominated W. H. Taft.

Armonk, N. Y., June 26 .- (AP) -William Barnes, politician and publisher, who ruled the destinies of the Republican Party in Albany for 25 years, died at his home here yesterday of pneumonia. He was 64 years old. In recent years he had been virtually retired from politics. he launched soon after being grad- brains" in the country. The journal to men who have incurred disabil-

nomination of William Howard considering. Taft, thereby sending Theodore Two men claimed authority to rule Roosevelt out of the party to run Bernard Shaw, 214; Sir Oliver 1925 and 1930 shall have become af- circle once to say cherrio. Balchen Owned Newspaper

mada and the slaying of Gabriel Journal, which had been founded by Snowden, 48: Sir John Simon, 45. Jiminez, chief of state police yes- his maternal grandfather, Thurlow airplane yesterday after impeach- committee he was in control of the Sir James M. Barrie, the playment by the Chamber of Deputies party in Albany county, a power wright, has fifteen, and G. K. Cheson charges of misconduct brought which he extended until he occupied terton has seventeen. by followers of Manuel Prieto, can- a place of tremendous influence in state and national Republican politics. His rule in Albany was ended by a Democratic victory in 1921. In the campaign of 1912, Mr. from the capital concerning the verdict for Mr. Roosevelt.

Foreign Trade Figures Show Falling Off of Raw Materials and Foodstuffs.

the falling off in exports and imports has much more seriously affected raw materials and foodstuffs than it has affected the products of groups, and I do not want wasteful six hours and fifty-five minutes a

Though both exports and imports of finished American manufactures was 57 per cent of the month's total of all commodities. In May last year American manufactured goods exported constituted but 53 per cent of all exports.

As To Imports Similarly, imports of manufactured goods in May 1930, constituted 24 per cent of total imports whereas in the same month last year they constituted but 20 per cent. The greater percentage of decline in trade was experienced by the categories of raw materials and foodstuffs. Figures of the month's trade by class as compared with those of last year follows:

Manufactured goods \$178,481,000 against \$202,717,000; partly manufactured goods \$49,949,000 against \$59,820,000; foods ready for con- tion than to support just measures sumption \$30,363,000 against \$35,- which are proposed for their bene-922,000; raw foods \$12,448,000 fit. But I want a square deal beagainst \$21,212,000; raw materials tween veterans-not unjust disfor use in manufacturing \$40,781,- criminations between special Imports:

Manufactured goods \$68,431,000 against \$83,684,000; partly manufactured goods \$53,155,000 against \$85.875.000; foods ready for consumption \$41,571,000 against \$42,-290,000; raw foods \$34,744,000 in the war and for 91,000 depend- Southern Cross reported against \$46,561,000: raw materials ents of the men who suffered or passing over County Harbor, N. S., for use in manufacturing \$86,743,- died. That is and should be a first at 10 o'clock E. S. T. 000 against \$141,739,000.

SHAW "BEST BRAINS"

ers of the Spectator have voted vide compensation to men for war The political career upon which George Bernard Shaw the "best disability into the field of pension uated from Harvard College in 1888 circulates among a thoughtful class ities as the incident of civil life reached its zenith in 1912, when he whose opinions of mental ability are since the war and having no valid was credited with engineering the regarded by the British as worth relation to their military service.

Winston Churchill, 95; Dean Inge, category of diseases and thus dis-A year after he left college he be- 91; H. G. Wells, 86; Lord Melchett, ment of Governor Francisco Al- came owner of the Albany Evening 62; David Lloyd George, 50; Philip Ramsay MacDonald, the prime Weed. He sold the paper in 1925. minister, receives not a single vote. Four years after he became a Stanley Baldwin gets thirteen. Lord state from Juarez where he fled by member of the Republican state Reading is supported by thirty-five,

BORDEN 76 TODAY

Ottawa, Ont., June 26-(By the Canadian Press) -Canada's war-Roosevelt issued a statement in time prime minister Sir Robert which he referred to Barnes as a Borden today celebrated his 76th "corrupt leader." Barnes brought birthday in good health. He resignsuit for libel. The trial which was ed the premiership and Conservative conducted in Syracuse ended in a leadership ten years ago on account of failing health.

Estrada as provisional governor. The correspondent of El ContinMayor Forbids the Wearing Of Shorts On Main Street

but one thing is certain-girls are wanted to see then

Grafton, W. Va., June 26.-(AP) out, the crowd followed them. Some- action will be taken on an appoint- after completing a hop from -Things had settled down pretty body telephoned the mayor. The ment at this session it is thought Ireland. It hopped off at 8:05 a. m. name in the first 500 mile race here mada were being read, the cor- well about the Town Hall today mayor sent out a policeman and the possible that Mr. Edwards will be E. S. T. (5:30 a. m. Newfound, Day-

PRESIDENT VETOES NEARS COASTLINE **VETERANS' RELIEF**

ON WAY TO NEW YORK

SOUTHERN CROSS OFF

Wants a Square Deal for Men; Proposed Bill Adds At Noon Was Over Halifax, the Halfway Mark; Expect-Nothing to Present Laws.

BULLETIN! Washington, June 26,-(AP)

-The House sustained President Hoover today in vetoing the World War veterans relief Consideration of substitute

legislation designed to overcome Mr. Hoover's objections to the original measure began immediately. The lengthy veto message reached the House at 1:21 p. m.

and enough votes to assure its

being sustained had been cast at 1:45 p. m.

Washington, June 26.—(AP) — President Hoover today veloed the World War Veterans Relief Bill. In an emphatic message to the Washington, June 26.—(AP) — House, he repeated his protests that Analysis of foreign trade figures the Act was unjust. He said it addfor the month of May indicates that ed but little to aid wounded or disabled World War veterans. "I want a square deal between

or unnecessary expenditures." The House heard the detailed obthan those of the same month last the Republicans to sustain the their speed, since they did not folfor the month are considerably less jections with a readiness amongst year, the totals assigned to exports veto. Steps to substitute legislation low an exact straight-line meeting White House approval had been taken.

> Washington, June 26 .- (AP)-The text of President Hoover's message vetoing the World War veterans relief bill was: "I am returning herewith House

bill 10381 without approval. "One of the most repugnant tasks which can fall to this office is to disapprove of measures intended to benefit our sick or disabled men who have served our country in war. Perhaps as much as any other persons, I have full realization of the task, the hardships, and the dangers to which the nation ordered it sons.

"In sentiment and in sympathy should desire no greater satisfacgroups, and I do not want wasteful or unnecessary expenditures.

Provided For. The country already generously provides for the 280,000 men whose have been impaired by their service was a general broadcast, charge upon the nation.

"This measure except for a small part adds nothing to the aid of vetwar. It is a radical departture London, June 26 .- (AP)-Read- from our full commitment to pro-"It provides that in respect to Results of a popular vote were: veterans who between the years Lodge, 183; Lord Birkenhead, 162; flicted with any one of the extensive abled, there is established 'presump-

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HARTFORDITE MAY BE APPOINTED

Frank L. Edwards Considered for Superintendent of Boys' School at Meriden.

Meriden, June 26 .- (AP) -- Frank L. Edwards, 45, of West Hartford, was before the trustees of the Connecticut School for Boys as potential candidate for the position of through the death two weeks ago

Col. Charles I. Allen of Middletown, acting as spokesman for the gallons of petrol and 12 gallons of

OF UNITED STATES

ed to Reach Roosevelt Field After 6 O'Clock Tonight; Distance is 1,200 Miles-To Stop Few Days at Metropolis and Then Continue Flight to San Francisco,

BULLETIN!

Gloucester, Mass., June 26. -(AP)-The Southern Cross was 130 miles due east of Portland, Maine at 1:10 p. m., E. S. T. today Coast Guard radio men said. The official position of the plane was given as 155 miles east northeast from Cape Ann, 50 miles south of West of Yarmouth, N. S., and 130 miles due east from Portland, Maine.

New York, June 26-(AP)-Dronng through skies which cleared as it approached the coastline of the United States, the Southern Cross was almost half way to New York teday in about seven hours of flying. Squadron Leader Kingsford-Smith and his comrades were over Halifax discriminations between special at 11 a. m. (EST) having covered in a distance of a little more than 550 miles as the crow flies.

This did not accurately indicate but it indicated that the traverse the approximate 1,200-mile distance from Harbor Grace, N. F., where they took off at 3:05 this morning, to Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in about fifteen hours, landing at their New York goal soon after 6 o'clock tonight.

Sighted Over Halifax The plane was sighted clearly as it hurtled over Halifax an hour before moon, and the markings on its fuselage could be discerned plainly. It had been seen at several points along the way. Kingsford-Smith planned to stop

only for few days, perhaps two or three, in New York before resuming his journey to San Francisco and consummating a virtual round-theworld flight for the plane which is conqueror of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. In a message to the Curtiss-Wright Company asking for prompt servicing of his engines on the ar-

rival of the Southern Cross in New York, he said, "leaving for west in two or three days." TO CIRCLE LYNN, MASS. Gloucester, Mass., June 26 .-(AP.) -In a message, which the health or earning power is shown to Coast Guard radio station here said

Drops Lower The message said the plane had descended to 1,000 feet and was erans wounded or disabled in the experiencing good weather. The Southern Cross was heading straight for Lynn, Mass., and Kingsford-Smith said it would circle that city once before continuing on to New York.

The message read: "Found clear patch and came down to 1,000 feet. Now passing County Harbor, N. S. on our left. Good weather with sky partly cloudy at 12,000 feet. Dead course for Lynn over which we will and Melville. Smith." To Salute Fliers

The words Balchen and Melville apparently indicated that the salute over Lynn would be for Bernt Balchen and Captain Fred- casting System to come on the air erick C. Melville, members of the at approximately 5:30 p. m., (EST) Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Lynn is to give a report of the landing. the home city of Melville, who cap-tained the City of New York, Byrd WEAF and all available stations, supply ship, and a welcome-home with Kurt Peterson and Eleanor celebration has been arranged for Smith, aviatrix, at the microphone. him for today. He was to have Short wave stations will be used to Balchen as, his guest and it was ex- transmit this description over two pected that other members of the Byrd expedition in this territory for possible rebroadcasting. would join in the tribute to the

START OF JOURNEY. Harbor Grace, N. F., June 26 .-(AP)—The sky trail to New York faced Captain Charles Kinsford by Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith Smith and his three flight companons, of the world girdling airplane Southern Cross today after a per- to the fliers, including the welcome fect takeoff at daybreak.

Baffled by blinding fog and compass trouble from completing an Ireland-New York hop and landing made vacant here with barely enough petrol to wet her tanks the veteran plane of John A. Tinsley. Although no was in the air again within 20 hours light Saving Time.)

board, stated that several names oil put into the tank yesterday in Oakland by air he will realize a have been added to the list of the list of

SOUTHERN-CROSS LOG

By Associated Press Time is Eastern Standard). Tuesday, June 24-12:30 a. m. took off from Port Marnock, Wednesday, June 25-5:56 a. m.

landed at Harbor Grace, N. F. Thursday, June 26- 3:05 a. m. Harbor Grace for Roosevelt -11:00 a. m. Sighted over Halifax, N. S.

yards before going into the air. A light west wind was blowing. Trip of 1,100 Miles.

An 1100-mile flight faced the Southern Cross with an estimate of 12 to 14 hours flying time being necessary. The direct course lay over Cabot Strait, Cape Breton Island and Nova Scotia and by a slight deviation northward would include southern Maine and New England. Captain Kingsford-Smith, pilot, planned to land at Roosevelt ward crossing of the perilous Atlantic in the history of aviation was made in 32 hours flying time. The Southern Cross left the Airport at Port Marnock, Irish Free State

early Tuesday morning. The plane arrived here at 5:57 a. m. E. S. T. yesterday morning after flying blindly for the last several hours. The crew of Captain Kingsford-Smith, Van Dyk, J. Patrick Saul, navigator and John W. Strange radio operator, were tired out but in good condition.

Pacific Trip. Two years ago the Southern Cross was flown from San Francisco to Australia by Captain Kingsford-Smith in the first trans-Pacific crossing. Later it was flown to England by the Australian. He is a veteran of five years flying. The last hours of the hop from Ireland after perfect weather the first of the trip across the Atlantic, found the fliers battling blinding

safe landing place was sought with their aid. The coast was sighted at 4:43 2. m., E. S. T., a message to Capt. David W. Bone, master of the Tran-

fog. Almost constant radio com-

munication was maintained with

ships and shore stations and a

Messages of congratulations came from all over the world yesterday. A message from Rear Acmiral Byrd was one of the first to arrive. Others were from Sir Cecil Hurst, the British embassy, Henry Ford and the prime ministers of Australia and Newfoundland.

NATION WIDE BROADCAST New York, June 26 .- (AP)-Arrival of the Southern Cross and its crew of four at Roosevelt Field, L. I., is to be described in nation-wide broadcasts late today and in short wave relays to England and Australia.

Arrangements have been made by both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadoceans to England and to Australia The announcer for CBS will be Harry Vonzell, and his story will be

sent out on short waves as well as over WABC and stations. At 10:45 p. m. (EST) NBC plans to present 15-minute period of talks and other members of the crew. Tomorrow New York's reception at City Hall and the parade up Broadway, will be put on by both

chains. MONUMENT FOR SMITH. Oakland, Cal., June 28.—(AP) -Plans are under way to place s monument to Capt. Charles Kings for-Smith at the airport here from which he took off May 31, 1928 or the epic world flight he conti from Harbor Grace, N. F., to No

If he returns from New York to

LAST NIGHT'S LEGION CROWD BEATS RECORD

Only Three More Nights for Big Carnival on Dougherty

Legion's third annual carnival now day celebration in observance of its military service. running at Dougherty Lot on Cen- 250th anniversary. The celebration ter street, and taking the huge will formally open tonight in the Enoriterion each succeeding one of will bring to the town the official as the result of war. In other derowd in attendance last night as a field High school. Lt.-Gov. Rogers the three will be a record breaker. congratulation of Connecticut. Never before have the Legion offer- Tonight's program will include health for a minimum of seven ed such a variety of rides, never be-fore such a quality of special acts. A. Downey of St. Thomas Sem-war, or a maximum of 12 years (to and assortment of booths.

to be in attendance tonight and also voices. Friday and Saturday to assist in The history of the town will be handling the work which the excel- given in a pageant. lent patronage has brought about. The rides, the Ferris Wheel, merrygo-round, whip, and merry-mix-up, are going full swing through-out John D. Roberts, 30, who was geons, supported by the whole exthe day and evening, patronized by found last night with a bullet perience of the bureau, agree conyoung and old alike. The great wound in his mouth believed to clusively that this legal 'presumpvariety of booths have assured a have been self-inflicted, died today tion' that affliction from diseases brisk and excellent business every in a Port Chester hospital. He was mentioned in the bill between 1925 evening of the week. So much has found in the office of the Empire and 1930, is not a physical possibilfice to say that the two midgets, employed as a night watchman. Bourdini, the escape artist; and Ralph Kahn, who plays the Theremin; are three of the very good reasons why the carnival is turning out successfully.

SOUTHERN CROSS OFF

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JUNKERS SENDS CABLE Dessau, Germany, June 26.—(AP) -Hugo Junkers, builder of the airplane Bremen which made the

and the crew of the Southern Cross. His message read: and your brave associates from my- ing acts of public service. self and fellow workers on your At- The medals awarded at the an- from this aid by the government lantic flight. I rejoice that the nual outing of the New Haven dis- except for benefits which they altrail mastered by Huenefeld, Koehl trict and the headquarters offices of ready receive by hospitalization, and Fitzmaurice has now also been the telephone company held at the bonus, and insurance. This bill flown by a famous multi-motored Lighthouse Point went to Miss would, therefore, create a prefer-Flown by a famous multi-motored Lighthouse Point went to Miss plane. I am convinced that thanks of the wonderful pioneering of the to the wonderful pioneering of the total when the does not improve, with 35 reports figures were compiled there had par from \$20 and a change in the wonderful pioneering of the total when the does not improve, with 35 reports figures were compiled there had par from \$20 and a change in the wonderful pioneering of the total when the total when the wonderful pioneering of the total when the wonderful pioneering of the total when the wonderful pioneering of the wonderful pioneer

PARENTS CONGRATULATED. today were the portion of the par- breathing. ents of Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, trans-Atlantic flyer.

Congratulations from all over the

that Kingsford-Smith would return for assault with murderous intent. to Australia by steamship.

PRIVATE MESSAGES

Portland, Me., June 26 .- (AP) wireless station, the Naval radio will act as hostesses. station at Cape Elizabeth reported. The operator left his transmitter running and his key closed, so that signals from the plane continued. Southern Cross.

AIRPLANE'S MARKINGS New York, June 26-(AP)-The a piece of rock from a blast. frans-Atlantic airplane Southern Cross has her name in bold letters on each side of her dark blue fuselage, which is ornamented also with

The letters VHUSU also are on er sides and underneath her winged

ATTENDANTS DISCHARGED

New Haven, June 26.—(AP)-The New Haven Register in a special despatch from Washington today says two attendants of the Kingsbridge Veterans Bureau hospital, the Bronx, have been discharged as a result of the escape from the hospital of Raymond C. Spang demented war veteran who killed his wife, four children and himself Saturday at West Rock. A further inquiry into possibly lax conditions at the hospital is being made, the despatch said. Steps are also being taken by the Veterans Bureau to determine why Spang was not immediately apprehended after Dr. M. V. Baines, officer in charge of the hospital had been notified by Mrs. Spang that the escaped man was at his home.

A HOLE IN ONE

Bristol, June 26-(AP)-Harold Humphrey today was a member of the exclusive hole-in-one club. He became eligible yesterday when he soled his tee shot on the 125 yard ighth hole at the Chippanee Coun-

The German carp is said to live the age of 150 years.

Personal Notices

Deaths

JURLINGAME, in Manchester, Conn., June 25, 1930, Margaret S. Baker, wife of the late Steven S. Burlin-game, Jr., of Oneco, Conn., in her seth year, Service at funeral home of F. E. Remington and Co., 1604 Broad street, Providence, R. I., Satmay, June 28 at 2:30 p. m., (d. s. t.) Eurial in Oaklawn cemetery, Relaes and friends invited.

State Briefs

ENFIELD'S CELEBRATION.

Only three more nights remain before the close of the American Legion's third annual carnival now

inary, Hartford, an Enfield native 1930) and who have then become The Legionnaires are requested and selections by a chorus of 70 afflicated, have received such af-

WATCHMAN KILLS SELF

SAUL GOES TO JAIL New Britain, June 26.—(AP)— American Medical Association. false pretenses from Miss May and undermines the morale of all ON WAY TO NEW YORK Booth in a stock transaction. Miss the people.

charges he faced today.

MEDALS FOR EMPLOYES

best flyers of all nations the Atlan- Carl Anderson, New Haven linetic and Pacific in the not distant man. The Miliord operators rescued war. future will be flown over regularly." a companion from drowning while Anderson resuscitated, by applying artificial respiration, a boy who Sydney, New South Wales, June nearly drowned and was taken out 26 .- (AP)-Joy, relief and pride of the water after he had stopped

WOUNDED NEGRO DIES

h him we could not help feeling tim of heart failure. Mance, who the existing law, many thousands morning round. shot him, is serving a sentence of of men who have in fact incurred The family expressed the hope one to three years in state's prison their disabilities in civil life may

> STIMMER MEETING Old Lyme, June 26-(AP)- The

DEATH ACCIDENTAL Bridgeport, June 26-(AP)- A No position was given by the turned today by Coroner Phelan in conclusive. the case of Angelo Caccavelle, 52, Westport, who was killed Monday when he was struck on the head by

DIES FROM FALL Bristol, June 26-(AP)-June M. Clancy, 5, who was injured yesterday in a fall from a swing died to-

day at the Bristol hospital. and received internal injuries.

PRESIDENT VETOES **VETERANS' RELIEF**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Enfield, June 26.—(AP)—Historic Enfield, once a part of Spring- from their service and that they "This provision would give war

words, the bill purports to establish that men who have enjoyed good fliction from their war service. False Basis.

"I am informed by the director of the Veterans Bureau that the medical council of the bureau, consisting basis for legislation in veterans aid.

Life is beginning to mean one jail "The spectacle of the government silk and the jacket black velvet, after another for Peter Saul, 34, of practicing subterfuge in order to with tartan trousers. Everett, Mass. Recently released say that what did not happen in the from Schenectady, N. Y. jail, he ap- war did happen in the war, impairs peared in police court here today on the integrity of government, re- dependency allowance under certain a charge of obtaining money under duces the respect for government, restrictions shall be made to their

Booth says he got \$8,000 in cash "The practical effects of this enbound over to Superior Court and in tion' into law are widespread. It unoccupied by men actually disabled default of \$5,000 bail was taken to creates a long train of injustices from illness or injury incurred dur-Hartford county jail to await trial and inequalities. The first is to ner, radio operator. The co-pilot was Charles Ulm, a fellow Australian.

Indicated county jan to await trial and inequanties. The first is to purpose of the hospitals.

purpose of the hospitals.

"It is, therefore, a matter of accident or luck as to whether a given since the war upon the same basis.

The overnight appropries.

The overnight appropries. He is wanted by the police of two as the men who were wounded in veteran ill from sickness arising in Massachusetts cities on the same battle and suffered the exposures civil life is able to secure these of the trenches. But a second injus- facilities. An ill and destitute vet- split-up and \$4 extra dividend, was crans' Bureau estimates that there a bed, in which case he neither re- has pervaded the financial commuare somewhere in the neighborhood ceives treatment nor does his fam- nity for weeks, and the reduction lantic, today cabled congratulations Three employes of the Southern of 380,000 possible cases of disabilto Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith New England Telephone Company ity incurred in civil life since the eran of independent means may be conda from \$7 to \$3.50, announced today were presented with Vail war amongst the 4,300,000 living fortunate enough to secure both." Memorial Medals by President J. T. veterans. By this legislation all ex-"Sincere congratulations to you Moran in recognition of outstandid your brave associates from my- ing acts of public service.

More Injustice enrolled in the army who remained but comparatively few days or weeks in service, without ever leaving their home states, will receive Ansonia, June 27.—(AP)—James aid upon the same basis as those

government than the men actually greens by Ross. wounded at the front.

United States Daughters of 1812 government has the right to dis- distances of 30, 12 and 15 yards, an The radio operator of the Southern will hold its summer meeting here prove the 'presumption' that any of accomplishment unprecedented in Cross took time off to "get a tomorrow. Mrs. Charles M. Adams the long list of diseases enumerated state championship playing. snack" at 7:45 a. m., E.S.T., today and Mrs. Warren B. Burrows of in this bill are not of war origin. after sending more than thirty pri- Groton and Mrs. Eliza J. H. Morley But the burden of such proof is the morning playing. vate messages to a commercial and Mrs. O. S. White of Old Lyme placed upon the government and all the experience of the Veterans Bureau shows that such rebuttal is ineffective, as the evidence surrounding such questions as a rule verdict of accidental death was re- cannot be secured or made clear and

"Additional inequalities and injustices arise from certain other provisions. At the present time any abled as the incident of civil life is since June 11 suffering from cirrho- including Norfolk and Western. received in government hospitals if | sis of the liver. there is a vacant bed and given free treatment

Cash Allowances "This bill provides that such The girl, the daughter of Mr. and cases received in the hospitals shall receive cash allowances, and that a ing.

Byrds of a Feather

She Wears the Pants



This is confirmed by a recent resolu- the smart smoking suit which has cemetery, Providence, R. I. tion of so eminent a body as the set a new fashion in London. Listen in, ladies: The blouse is white

"The number of men of this type

tice immediately arises. The Vet- eran may not have the luck to find a bright spot in the gloom that

New London last Sunday in the 600- vere as that of April. E. N. Brown, mile race to Bermuda to cross the chairman of the executive commit-"The further injustice of this bill finish line today. The schooner. tee of Rock Island, said he felt the may become more apparent when Fame, the scratch boat of the race bottom had been reached in the sag it is realized that men who were owned by J. D. Thompson of White in movement of freight. Plains was second.

ROSS LEADS COOK

Hartford, June 26.—(AP)—Frank country poured in upon the couple. Bryant, negro, who was shot men who passed through the battle Ross, of Wampanoag, 1926 State The father told the Associated through the lung January 24 by of the Argonne. They may come champion was 1 up on Bob Cook of Press:

Timothy "Trouble" Mance, another upon the government payroll for Hartford at the half way mark in "It is a great and glorious trinegro and recovered after a long life in case of total disability at the finals of the annual State Golf umph for our boy and a relief to period in the hospital was found rate from \$80 to \$200 per month. "Beyond this again, under the Wampanoag Golf Club this afterthough we had complete confidence | 98 Canal street this morning, a vic- provisions of this bill as it affects noon. A gallery of 200 followed the

The features of the first 18 holes were the sterling approaching of receive larger allowances from the Cook and the excellent work on the Cook holed three approaches-

"It has been contended that the the seventh, ninth and tenth-from Each player had three birdies in

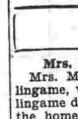
CONGRESSMAN DYING.

Pittsburgh, June 26.-(AP)-Congressman Stephen G. Porter,

Mrs. Richard S. Baron, the Congressman's only daughter, was reported to be enroute to her father's bedside from Rhode Island.

OBITUARY

DEATHS



Mrs. Margaret Burlingame Mrs. Margaret S. (Baker) Burlingame, widow of Stephen S. Burlingame died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. George Perie, 23 Bissell street, after a long illness at the age of 84. She leaves one son, Chester S. Burlingame of East Greenwich, R. I., six daughters, Mrs George Perie, South Manchester, Mrs. Allison Kenyon, Sterling, Conn., Mrs. Charles H. Northup, Oaklawn, R. I., Mrs. Fred G. Marriott, Oneco, Conn., Mrs. H. L. Carr, South Manchester, Conn., Mrs. Joseph Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., eighteen grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren, one brother Captain Samuel R. Baker of Providence, R. I

Prayer was held at home of her daughter before the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Tillanghast of Central Village, Conn. The funeral will be held Saturday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m. at the fun-This lady prefers trousers. Anita eral parlors of Frank Remington's, evening of the week. So much has Lumber and Trim Company at ity and that the presumption con- Loos, the American authoress who 1604 Broad street, Providence, R. I. been said about the three special East Port Chester where he was stitutes a wholly false and fictitious wrote of gentlemen's preference Rev. F. Bath will officiate. Burial for blondes, is pictured above in will be in the family lot in Oaklawn

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 26 .- (AP.)-The Stock Market again showed signs GOVERNMENT REPORTS Stock Market again showed signs who are taken into Federal hospitals ary tendencies that have prevailed, and stocks and disappeared. He was actment of a fictitious 'presump- depends upon the number of beds with occasional one-day interrup-Bears found the market rather thoroughly sold out, for the moment at least, and stocks worked substantially higher, under the in-

The overnight announcement the American Tobacco two-for-one late. Some weeks ago, Wall street was looking for a reduction to \$4, but during the last few days, Wall

WINS BOAT RACE street has been too pessimistic to look for anything better than \$3. As more railroads report may net operating income, the showing

> Call money continued to cheapen, touching 11/2 per cent. for the first time in 13 years, after renewals at The steady drop in interest rates has been expected to result in an inflow of investment money into dividend paying stocks and bonds, but thus far, has not been a conspicuous factor in either market. Commission houses, however, re

port steady but unhurried investment buying of stocks at current

The market lept forward under the rate was later cut to 1 1-2. leadership of the American Tobacco the B stock, 8 points. Eastman per cent. Kodak and Case also made wide

Shares gaining 3 points or more included such issues as American chairman of the House Foreign re- Can, Westinghouse Electric, Amerlations committee, was reported ican Telephone, New York Central, "sinking rapidly" at the Allegheny Union Pacific, and consolidated Gas. General hospital here today. He U. S. Steel sold up about 2. A few has been confined at the hospital shares touched new lows, however, schooner Mary G. Maynard foun-

KILLED BY TRAIN

Meriden, June 26-(AP)- John W. Sears, 42, was ground to pieces Flowers from President Hoover at 12:30 o'clock today when he step-Mrs. George Clancy fell backwards in addition to free treatment also arrived at the hospital this morn- ped in front of train No. 87, southbound from Springfield to New York near Peat Works pond, off the Bos-ton Post road. He jumped on the tracks when the train was about 50 feet away. Engineer Whitney saw him and threw on his brakes. Sears body was carried for about 100 feet before the train was stopped. The train was said to be going about 45 miles an hour.

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Peachy Princess



Residents of St. Francis county, Ark., proved their ability as judges of luscious peaches when they selected Nannie Clark Smith, above, as their "princess' 'at the Crowley Ridge Peach Festival to be held at not to mention her loyal subjects of come senior partner in New York the sterner sex. the sterner sex.

of 29,264,480.

was generally estimated. Those able to work and seeking Camp Company. work were listed as unemployed in the report which included 756 counties and 75 cities.

3 and Illinois 1.6.

MONEY RATE DROPS

New York, June 26-(AP) -Call money loaned on the New York Stock Exchange today as low as 1 1-2 per cent, the lowest rate since August 1917. Day-to-day loans were renewed at 2 per cent, but funds were available in such supply that

Although this is the lowest rate in shares at the opening, then sold off 13 years to be posted on the floor moderately, only to show greater of the exchange, so-called outside strength later. The Anaconda divi- loans were arranged at that figure dend action brought heavy short yesterday, and in March. During covering into the stock, which rose June of last year, the call loan rate more than 4 points, and stimulated ranged from 6 to 10 per cent, and in other red metal shares, American June of 1928, from 5 1-2 to 8. In Tobacco common sold up 18, and March of last year, it touched 20

In 1915, and during several years previously, funds were available at times at 1 per cent, and have loaned as low as 1-2 of one per cent.

CREW RESCUED

June 26.—(AP.)—The dered in southern waters yesterday and her crew of eight was rescued, the Norwegian tanker Evina, her owners the Boston Maritime Corporation, said here today. The Maynard left June 6 from New York for Bermuda. She was 184 feet long with a gross tonnage of

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Wall Street Briefs

has increased its board to 16 mem- the fleet.

The securities market of the New York Produce Exchange has voted would near parity with that of to close on Saturday, July 5.

The Standard Statistics Co., says

that a current survey disclosed that industrial activity promises no substanial pickup during the normally dull summer months of July and August and the near term outlook for business is not yet bright. The Grand Union Company re-

ports store sales for the 24 weeks

crease of 15.2 per cent. With the charges of murder and two of assame number of units in operation. Alden S. Blodget, vice president

of the Guaranty Co. of New York, Forrest City, Ark., on July 31. Miss has resigned effective Aug. 1, after Smith's court includes 13 attendants | 20 years continuous service to becock, Ruston & Co., of Chicago and New York.

A plan of reorganization submit-ted today to stockholders of the Van 574,647 UNEMPLOYED Camp Packing Co., provides for a new corporation, to be named later, to own all the assets of Van Camp and receive approximately \$2,500, Washington, June 26 .- (AP) - 000 additional in cash. The proposed Unemployment figures issued by the capitalization of the new company Census Bureau today indicated that will consist of \$3,000,000 6 per cent 574,647 persons were out of work participating cumulative convertible in April in territory comprising ap- proferred stock of \$10 par value, of proximately a fourth of the coun- which \$2,500,000 is to be outstandtry, with an estimated population ing. Of this amount, Jewel Tea Co., is to acquire \$1,250,000 and its These were the first figures is- president, M. H. Karker, will besued by the government as the re- come the chif executive officer of sult of the data on unemployment the corporation. The remaining gathered during the present census. \$250,000 will be underwritten by Secretary Lamont said they indi- Lehman Bros. and Hitt Farwell & cated much less unemployment than | Co. and offered to depositors of the various classes of stock of the Van

Stockholders of tobacco products corp. have approved a change in Lamont said since April when the Class A and common stocks to no-Among the large industrial states, \$5 a share. This action followed a Among the large industrial states, \$5 a share. This action followed a side the city. Police were rushed to Ohio unemployment for its territory change in United Cigar Stores Co. the scene indicated where they surveyed was placed at 3.3 per cent of America common to no-par. while Pennsylvania's was two per Tobacco products owns 75 per cent cent, New York 1.9, Massachusetts of the common stock of United Cigar stores.

ADMITS THE FRAUD

was charged with obtaining goods Indianapolis, June 26.-(AP)-Authorities said today they had obtained an admission from Harold H. Schroeder of Mobile, Ala., that he planned to have his wife Mrs. Leah Schroeder claim as his the body of an unidentified man found in Schroeder's burned automobile near here on the morning of May 31. In a letter sent to Mrs. Schroe-

der he told her to claim the body and collect on insurance policies calling for \$64,000 in case of accidental death, Schroeder admitted, according to authorities who questioned him throughout the night. Schroeder steadfastly denied, the authorities said that he had killed the man whose body, burned beyond recognition was found in his car. He maintained the victim was a hitchhiker unknown to him and that the

man met death in an accident. Schroeder waived examination in Municipal Court today on a murder charge and was held over without

Friday

Saturday

SEC. ADAMS WANTS

Washington, June 26.-(AP)-Secretary Adams today urged immediate authorization for moderniz-New York, June 26 .- (AP)-The ing three battleships as essential United Gas Improvement Company for the reasonable effectiveness of

bers from 14 and elected Edward Before the House naval affairs Hopkinson, of Drexel and Co., and committee which is considering bills J. P. Morgan and Co., and Clarence to authorize \$30,000,000 for modern-H. Geist the new directors. Mr. ization of the Idaho, New Mexico Hopkinson also was elected an ad- and Mississippi, the naval secretary ditional member of the executive said the fleet would be "crippled" unless the gun ranges of the ships were increased. After modernization he said the United States fleet Great Britain.

Without the authorization for modernization' Adams said, labor forces at Navy Yards would be dis-rupted and between 3,000 and 4,000 men put out of work.

CONVICT IN COURT

Providence, June 26.-(AP)-John Gilbert "Whitey" Miller conto June 14 totaled \$16,662,406, com- victed bank bandit serving 35 years pared with \$14,455,641 in the cor- in state prison today pleaded not responding period last year, an in- guilty in Superior Court here to two sault with intent to kill in connection with the attempted prison break last April when Miller was wounded and John V. (Pretty) Mc-Neal committed suicide when the attempt failed. Miller was under heavy guard in court.

The murderer charges concern the deaths of Peleg Champlin, prison lifer and trusty who was killed after he sounded the alarm that brought guards and police to the scene of the break, and John Mc-Vay a guard, who died a few days after the break.

No date was set for trial on the charges.

SPAIN'S STRIKE OVER

Seville, June 26-(AP)-With the majority of the city's workers returned to their jobs, the authorities today considered that the backbone of the strike had been broken. The city today was practically normal. except for heavy police forces patrolling the streets. The police announced that Manuel

Viejo, chairman of the olive pressers union, who had been detained at Malaga, now has been returned to Seville for trial and twelve others are to be arrested. Fifteen already have been taken into custody as Airplanes today surveyed the rural regions and reported that agi-

tators were gathering followers outrounded up a number of persons. CALLAHAN SENTENCED New Haven, June 26 .- (AP.)-John J. Callahan, 18, New Haven, today was sentenced to 15 months

on false pretenses. **Old Timers Night**

in jail by Judge Sheridan T.

Whitaker in City Court. Callahan

Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing Friday, June 27th Jusic by Stein's Orchestra

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THINK RIB FRACTURED

SMITH APPOINTED TO PENSION BOARD

Governor Names Local Man To Commission Investi-

Smith has been named by Governor John Trumbull as a member of the commission appointed by the last and all municipalities in Connecti- matron a bouquet of pink Premier

The bill, which was presented to Fourth District, resulted in five the association. names being selected by the governor to carry on this investigation. The original commission was composed of Howell Cheney of this place, Leroy Robbins, mayor of Norwich, Senator Albert Lavery of Fairfield, Professor Charles M. Backwell, of Yale, and Benedict D. Flynn of the Travelers Insurance

Of this original committee two Mr. Flynn had much to do in the Associate conductress, drawing of the first compensation

Professor Backwell is to spend tha, Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom; the Hartford office of the Standard games, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody occasion not only honoring a great his vacation in study and travel in Electa, Mrs. Beatrice Roff; warder, Oil company and the bride has kept and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated patriot but also testifying to a Europe and could not give the prop- Mrs. Nellie Packard; sentinel, Fitch house for her father. er attention to the work. This he Barber. let be known to the governor and Senator Smith today received his commission naming him to the MISS DICKSON IN LEAD

The question of pensions for employees of cities and towns such as firemen, policemen and others has been followed in some of the larger cities in the state, but there seems to be no uniform method in granting these pensions.

The commission when named at the close of the legislature was to investigate and formulate a report positions of the leaders in the and return it to the next session of State theater contest to decide who study and has based his informa- Rossi of Birch street advanced to. tion on such figures that he secured third place by virtue of 1,348 votes from Germany and England where which brought her total to 5,022. the retirement and compensation, The three mentioned above were laws have been in effect many years the heaviest vote producers with

with the retirement of Professor East advanced to 53. Backwell is an ideal selection to fill the vacancy on the commission.

BIG MAJORITY FAVORS CENTRAL POST OFFICE

Replies to Chamber Query Show That 35 of 37 Want Federal Building at Center. PRISONER CONFESSES

Out of 37 replies to 650 letters sent out by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon, to determine the tide of public sentiment in regards to a new centrally located post office on the government site at the Center, 36 expressed themselves in favor of the project and two against. Of the 35 favorable replies over 50 per cent were from the North End, which is generally regarded as opposed to the

President Emil L. G. Hohenthal of the Chamber was highly pleased over the prompt return and again reiterated his statement that the Chamber was not taking any definite stand further than to conduct it contained a motive for the killing. this present survey and learn the He did state however, that the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

mander: Installation July 9.

Carl Gustafson was elected chancellor commander of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at a meeting of the lodge in Orange Hall last night. The officers will be installed by District Deputy James R. Quinn of Rockville, jointly with the officers of Damon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P. of Rockville at Orange Hall, Wednesday evening, July 9.

Other officers elected were: Eric Nelson, vice-chancellor: Ivar Carlson, prelate; Edward Berggren, M. W.; Paul Erickson, M. A.; Ernest Johnson, I. G.; Sven Carlson, O. G.; Music will be furnished by Stein's Edwin Swanson, representative to Old Timers Orchestra and Cornelius Grand Lodge; Hilding Bolin, alter- Foley, the popular Vernon Grange nate; G. A. Gull, K. R. S.; Carl prompter will do the prompting. Hultgren, M. F.; Edwin Swanson, Everything is ready for a grand old M. E.; held over until January.

DOCTOR DIVORCED

O. E. S. MATRONS, **PATRONS HONORED**

Pleasant Affair Well Attended Last Evening Despite Warm Weather; Three Candidates

Temple Chapter's past matrons o'clock at St. James's church. gating Question for State and patrons' night proved a pleasevening was well attended. A de- Martin Hannon brother of licious supper of salads, cold meats County Commissioner Robert J. and other appetizing dishes was served in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple at 6:30. The floral decorations were pink roses.

During the evening the past mu-Legislature to investigate the ques- trons association presented to Mrs. tion of pensions for state, county Ethel Davis who served as worthy soloist, Mrs. Harold Symington and the Legislature at the last session the organist, Mrs. Nellie Griggs by low shoes to match. Her arm bouby Mr. Smith, as Senator of the Mrs. Bertha Keeney in behalf of quet was of Madame Butterfly

the three candidates were men. The Keeney, associate patron, Paul Voiquardson; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Goslee; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Millof the members, Mr. Cheney and er; conductress, Mrs. Leona Foster; Beatrice Clark; chaplain, Mrs. and compensation provided by ter; Ruth, Miss Anna Crocker; linen, checks and gold pieces. Esther, Miss Lida Richmond; Mar-

AS MOST POPULAR GIRL

Has Total of Over 7,000 Votes Second With 6,024.

Two important changes in the

before their general adoption in this Miss Estelle Jackson of Pleasant street bringing her sum to 4,342, Mr. Smith, as Senator had an op- going back to fourth place. Miss portunity to go into the bill at Elsie Lennon of Pleasant street much length before it was present- brought her total to 332 and Miss ed by him to the Legislature and Laura West of Middle Turnpike

Miss Sophie Rykoski of Hilliard street dropped to fifth place with 3,933 votes and Miss Fanny Hewitt is sixth with 2,191. Miss Katherine Georgetti of Birch street is sevence with 1,239 votes and Miss Elaine Schultz of Cooper street is eighth with 1,125 votes. All other entries with 1,125 votes. All other entries PEACE, JAPS' AMBITION,

HE MURDERED ARTIST

ing of Frank Reed Whiteside, widemurder of his fiancee, Leona Fisch- the peace of the world.

obtained the alleged confession declined today to make public its contents in detail or to state whether exact situation as to the desire of commerce and industry regarding a new post office and Federal building.

It was reported unofficially today that robbery or blackmail had led The sea is our security. To the sea to the slaying of the artist in the we look for food and other essen- and the DeMolay boys who have doorway of his home last Septem- tial supplies. Upon the sea depends ber 19, when he answered a ring of our national existence, our national the doorbell. Police refuse to con- life. Our country is but a cluster firm or deny these reports.

Linne Lodge Names Carl Gus- Miss Fischback, who was 28, was tafson as Chancellor Com- a graduate of the Pennsylvania materials essential to human exist-Academy of the Fine Arts, of which Whiteside was treasurer. She was shot to death at her home last October 31 when she refused to marry

AT RAU'S PAVILION

A real Old Timers Night will be staged at Rau's Pavilion, Crystal ty in Lake, Friday night, June 27th with lem." modern and old-fashioned dancing. time, and it is expected that a large number will attend tomorrow night.

Saturday, June 28, Ray Deleporte Bridgeport, June 26.—(AP) — hit with the dance public on June 7 hi

\$15,000 in a lump sum be paid the At Rau's Pavilion, Harry Brinkman ready been at the beach for the

HANNON-LATHROP

Miss Dorothy Rose Lathrop, daughter of James Lathrop of Tolland, was married yesterday to William Gregory Hannon, son of Mrs. Mary Hannon of Rockville and the late John Hannon. Rev. Arthur Cavanaugh, cousin of the bridgegroom performed the ceremony at a nuptial high mass held at nine

The attendants were Miss Eva Lathrop, sister of the bride, and bridegroom, Robert Jarvis, nephew of the bridegroom, was trainbearer. Organist Charles Packard played the bridal march from Lohengrin as the bridal party approached the

white satin and her veil, of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of with yellow horsehair hat and yel-

An interesting feature was that The ceremony at the church was past matrons and patrons who at the bride's home, where over a worked the degree were as follows: hundred wedding guests were seated Worthy matron; Mrs. Ethel Davis; at tables placed on the lawn. Charworthy patron, James Richmond; les Heckler catered and roast tur-associate matron, Mrs. Bertha key was the feature of the repast. Sas City star, was the only Amerifrom New York, Cambridge, Holy- Miss S. Payot, the Swiss titlehold-Rockville and this town.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a necklace of crystal beads and player who eliminated Miss Edith act of the state and Mr. Flynn was Edith Husband; marshal, Miss the bridegroom's gift to his best also in an advisory position in con- Ethel Brainard; organist, Mrs. Nel- man was a pair of cuff links. The nection with the plan of insurance lie Griggs; Adah, Miss Mabel Trot- bridal gifts included china, silver, gles play, defeating Miss H. Stan-

The bridegroom is employed at

ADJUTANT ARKETT TO BE English women's doubles cham-SALVATIONISTS' GUEST

Has Total of Over 7,000 Votes Of particular interest to young pionships, when she defeated Mile. and Miss Pearl Robinson is people, will be the visit to the local Josane Sigart. Belgium's No. 1 Corps of the Salvation Army on women's ranking player, in straight Saturday and Sunday, of Adjutant sets. The score was 6-3, 6-4. Edgar Arkett of New York City. At no time during her match Adjutant Arkett is the Eastern Ter- with Mlle. Sigart, was Miss Ryan ritorial Secretary for Bands and in danger. The veteran American and return it to the next session of the General Assembly for action. It will bear the title of Manchester's will require considerable time to get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form of get this proper form, Mr. Flynn has might as Miss Gladys Dickson of get this proper form of get thi will require considerable time to get this proper form. Mr. Flynn has had wide experience as to life expectancy, together with his active processory, together with his active manding lead by polling 2,369 votes considerable time to manchesters all the services over the week-end.

On Saturday evening the Band and Songster Brigade will meet at the Citadel at 5:30 for a Band and Songster Brigade will meet at the Citadel at 5:30 for a Band and Songster supper with Adjutant team because of her long residence in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there in England, fell back on her far served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there is the constant to the served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the supper there is the constant to the served promptly at 7 o'clock. Office the served promptly at 7 o'clock at 1 o'cl edge of compensation laws has been matically dropped to second place which will be followed by a Musical point was needed. of considerable help. Howell Cheney by adding 146 to her sum for a Festival, to be given by the Senior has also given much time to this total of 6,024 votes. Miss Inez Band and the Songster Brigade. gin, alternates on the United Adjutant Arkett will be chairman States Davis cup team, paired in of the concert, which is free and to the doubles and eliminated Count which the public is cordially invited. Von Salm Hoogstraaten of Austria

> tion Army, and he will be in a posi- England, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2. tion to give some very beneficial George Lott and Johnny Doeg,

SAYS PRINCE TOKUGAWA

(Continued from Page 1)

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)— short cut. It is in this light we Miss Betty Nuthall, 19-year-old The mystery surrounding the slay- welcome the naval treaty of Lon- British star, climinated Mrs. C. H. don, a result of three month's hard Jameson of England, 6-4, 6-3. y known landscape artist, has been work by the delegates of the five cleared up, police-announced, by the powers concerned. We consider the RAINBOW GIRLS END London treaty a remarkable contriwho is serving a life term for the bution toward disarmament, toward

"And as for Japan, the Navy she Inspector William E. Connelly needs is a navy adequate only for head of the detective bureau, who defense-to defend her own corner of the Pacific and not to carry any offensive campaign in distant waters. We desire peace. We cherish no territorial ambitions. We have no intention to impose any national policy upon any of our

People of the Sea "Only I want you to remember that we are a people of the sea. of small islands, exceedingly small, devoid, as you are aware, of raw ence and to industry. A few weeks' blockade would starve us all and would bring our factories and

shops to a standstill. in a sense, our Navy is our life. "I hope and trust that you will cathedral. not suspect me of preaching the doctrine of a big navy. I am far from it. I believe—and I know all my countrymen believe—in making the navies as small as possible. only wish to present before you a

RISLEY HEADS POLICE AT SHORE RESORT

place by Judge C. L. Avery of the Crystal Lake will be in all its Superior Court on the ground of glory over the Fourth of July when cruelty and statutory charges. The there will be dances on the evenings of the third, fourth and fifth of July.

At Paule Partition WBZ.

Crystal Lake will be in all its he will be head of the summer police force at that place. Mr. Risley was head of the police department at Sound View last year. He has alsufficient. \$15,000 in a lump sum be paid the plaintiff in alimony. \$50 a week for support and \$25 a week for the support of a minor child. The name of the co-respondent was not revealed, but her photograph was used as evidence. She was alluded to as Marie. The Mullers were married Dec. 25, liers will supply the rythm for the 1921.

At Rau's Pavilion, Harry Brinkman and his Society Orchestra from Waterbury, Conn., will play the past two Saturday nights, but this afternoon left for the remainder of the summer. Last year he took as one of his assistants a Manchester constable, but this year there will be no other Manchester man to do duty there, his selection being a resident of Suffield.

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AMERICAN TENNIS HOOVER LAUDS PLAYERS WINNERS

U. S. Net Stars Continue March Toward English Championships; The Results

Wimbledon, Eng., June 26.— (AP.)—Continuing their parade toward the English tennis championships, the Americans today turned to the doubles competition diplomat. His with as impressive a showing as matic success to marked the invaders appearance in first commercia the early rounds of the singles. The all-American combinations of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and altar. The bride's gown was of Miss Elizabeth Ryan, George Lott

and Johnny Doeg and Berkley Bell and Gregory Mangin advanced through the first round with little bridal roses and lilies of the valley | difficulty. Big Bill Tilden joined the roses; gifts were also made to the The bridesmaid wore yellow taffeta Americans' victorious march paired with H. Timmer, the Holland Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan es-

tablished themselves as the favorites to win the women's doubles followed with a wedding breakfast title, when they swept through their match with Mrs. V. Burr and Miss G. N. Thompson of England his country. E without losing a game. Miss Mary Greef, youthful Kan- here. A bachel

Relatives and friends were present can to lose in today's singles play, oke, Springfield, Somers, Putnam, er, winning in straight sets. Miss would have do Providence, Worcester, Middletown, Ryan scored a brilliant triumph when she defeated Mlle. Josane Sigart, Belgium's No. 1 ranking Cross of San Francisco. Miss Helen Jacobs also advanced in the sinley of England with ease.

Mrs. V. Burr and Miss G. N. real filial affection. Thompson of England, 6-0, 6-0, to become the favorites to win the James Buchanan, fifteenth Presi-

Early Matches resident of England, gave the United States a flying start in today's play of the English tennis cham-

Sunday the services will be held as and Burr of England, 7-5, 6-4,

usual, the day opening with Sunday 6—4 in a first round match.

School at 9:30, Holiness Meeting at Big Bill Tilden and his Dutch 11:00, Park Service at 2:30, and partner, H. Timmer, Holland Davis Evening Salvation Meeting at 7:30. cup player, came through with Adjutant Arkett has been an of- their first doubles match, defeating ficer for many years in the Salva- R. Deterding and J. R. Reddall of

talks when here on Sunday. The the U.S. doubles champions and public is invited to join with the favored to go far in the tourna-Salvation Army in these special ser- ment were forced to the limit in vices, and a real good time is looked their first round match before eliminating the English team of V. A. Cazalet and J. C. Masterman, 8-6, 13-11, 7-5. Miss Helen Jacobs of California, made short work of her match

with Miss H. Stanlye of Great Britain, winning 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Ermyntrude Harvey, veteran British woman player, collapsed on the court during her long match with Mrs. C. G. McIlquham, "eternal vigilance" as its price. To also of England, while the latter the goal of peace there can be no was leading 2-6, 8-6, 4-2.

SEASON IN DANCE

Last Meeting of Order Before Summer Vacation Period to Be Saturday Night.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of the Rainbow, will hold its final business session of the season Satusday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will be followed with a social get-tobeen invited to the informal dance. The committee in charge is Lucile Murphey, Doris Nelson and Lucy Waddell, and they are hoping for a very full attendance of the Rainbow girls and their friends.

The assembly officers and advisory board have received an inviattion to attend the entertainment and meeting of the Hartford assem-"Such is our misfortune. And so bly to be held tomorrow evening at the parish house of Christ church

Middletown, June 26.—(AP) — George P. Pickop, 54, New Haven picture of Japan's peculiar difficul-ty in dealing with her naval prob-alderman today was found not guilty in City Court on four counts of violation of the game law.

Pickop was arrested or May 30 at the municipal reservoir where he was fishing with the children of Caretaker William J. Ackerman. Other charges against Pickop in addition to that of fishing in municipal waters were: Fishing without Gerald Risley, a constable in the perch and catching more than the

cently signed by President Hoover.

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charming addition to American li erature, and are still to be read with pleasure. It is due to Miss Am Hardware 55 Lane's devoted appreciation of his Amer Hosiery 25 kindness that this statue has been erected, for she left provision for Racing through twelve straight it in her will. This is, therefore, an "I now dedicate the statue of

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dent of the United States, to the people of this country, for a memorial of his services as a man and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American as a chief officer of government."

MANCHESTER DOCTORS TO MEET TOMORROW

The annual meeting of the Mancers for the ensuing year will elected at the close of the dinner.

HUMPHREYS WILL

New Haven, June 26 .- (AP.) - xTaylor & Fenn 115 The will of the late Professor May Torrington 55 Humphreys of the Yale University Underwood Mfg Co .. 84 library, filed for probate yesterday left the bulk of an estate valued at U S Envelope, com ... 225 \$75,000 to his three brothers, Frederick B., of Forest Hills, L. I .; John S., of Cambridge, Mass., and xWhitlock Coil Pipe . 14 George H. Humphreys, of Jamaica, L. I. He left \$5,000 to Yale library.

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New York, June 26-(AP) -Bear Gen Motors 401/2 erasing initial advances of 1 to 2 points in United States Steel, Amer-Grigsby Grunow 15% Ican, American Telephone and West-Int Harv 82% inghouse Electric,

Leh Val Rr 591/2 of the market yesterday. Eastman Loews, Inc 631/2 Kodak improved 8 points; Auburn Auto 6 and Worthington Pump, J. The recuperative power shown by

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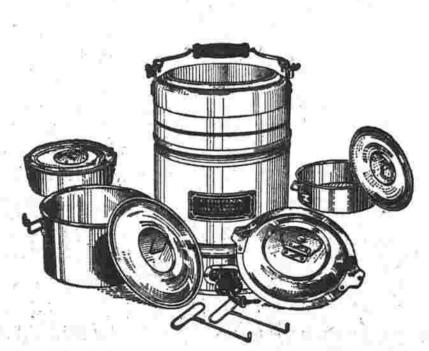
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, June 26. President Hoover's address at the unveiling of the statue of James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, will be broadcast from Washington by both NBC chains Thursday afternoon at 3:30, daylight saving time. At the same time the Poughkeepsie Intercollegiate regatts on the Hudson River will be radiated 1 Washington by both NBC chains
Thursday afternoon at 3:30, daylight
saving time. At the same time the
Poughkeepsie Intercollegiate regatta
on the Hudson River will be radiated
by WABC and the Columbia chain.
Colleges to send their crews will be
343.5—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

348.5—WABC, NEW YORK—860. Colleges to send their crews will be Syracuse, Cornell; Navy, Columbia, Washington and California. The first Washington and California. The first of a group of broadcast introducing popular dance orchestras will be inaugurated by WEAF and associated stations at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. The series will be under the general supervision of Nathaniel Shilkret and the first concert will offer Leonard Joy and the High Hatters, with Lucy March soprane as soloist. with Lucy Marsh, soprano, as soloist, 11:00
A feature of the hour will be selections by George Gershwin, Dana 11:30
Suesse, Rudolf Friml, Lou Alter and 12:30
R. Huntington Woodman, all young American composers.

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Leading East Stations.

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115 7:15—Variety; R. F. D. hour.
145 7:45—Dog club; orchestra.
130 8:30—WIZ. orchestra. 8:30-WJZ orchestra, songs. 9:00-Crimelights; America 10:00-Hall; Amos 'n' Andy 12:00 11:00—Dance music; trio. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor recital. 2:00 1:00-Gibson's dance mustare 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070, artists. 8:00-Charles Hamp, artists.

9:30 8:30-NEC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Orch; midnight melodies, 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:15 12:15—Gordon's dance orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-/50. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 00 11:00-Organist, dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:30-Kavaliers music hour. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30—Old Time Singing School.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:15—Frohne Sisters quartet, 6:30—Cabbles dance music. 7:00—Symphony orchestra with Midhat Serbagi, tenor. Midhat Serbagi, tenor.

8:00—Lone Star Ranger quartet
8:30—Ensemble; soprano duo.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Albany dance music.
11:30 10:00—Theater organ recital.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Prother club. 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Melody men's recital. 374.8-WSA1, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-WEAF pregrams (2 hrs.) 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00-WEAF musical hour. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 3:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv. 1:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:30 9:30—Night club dance music. 12:00 11:00—Just For Fun Club. 1:00 12:00—Three dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Thursday, June 26, 1930

Play"-William H. Rhodes.

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ing cast has remained intact.

WBZ-WBZA Thursday, June 26

4:00—Celtic Legends—Sidney

riod-Vella Reeve.

4:30-WBZA Ensemble.

5:00-To be announced.

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6:03-Kozak Radiogram.

7:00-Bulova time.

8:45-Goldosi Trio.

10:00—Don Quixote.

11:00-Longines time.

11:30-Bulova time.

11:08—Kozak Radiogram. 11:09—Midnight Melodies.

Quartette.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:30-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

6:45-Bostonia Girls Quartette.

7:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-L'Ensemble Melodique.

7:15-New England Coke Melodeer

8:00-Slayton-Learoyd Investment

8:30-Criminal Law-Gleason L.

9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatters Orches-

9:30-Maxwell House Melodies -

10:15—Penta Argentine String

11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

10:30-Statler Organ-Al Forest.

11:01—Champion Weatherman.

Beal Street Blues, Handy.

6:04-Agricultural Market report.

6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest.

5:30-Evening Echoes.

6:00-Time.

Archer.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe

chestra-Norman Cloutier, direc-

7:30-Seth Parker Singing School.

Seth Parker Broadcasters Take a Summer Vacation

5:30-Toddy Party-NBC.

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10:00 9:00—Oriental philosophy, music 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestres. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music, poems. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music, poems. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:45 5:45—Bostonia girl's quartet. 7:00 6:00—Amus 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Melodeers; melodique. 3:30 2:30—Poughkeepsie boat races. 6:00 5:00—Barlow's Symphony. 7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30 6:30—Variety program; address. 8:15 7:15—Political situation address. 7:18—Political situation at 7:30—U. S. Marine band. 8:00—Arabesque dramatization. 8:30—Columbians music hour. 10:00 9:00—Symphony orch., songs. 10:30 9:30—National radio forum. 10:00-Dream boat music hour. 11:15 10:15-Heywood Broun's column.

11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 2:30—President Hoover's address 5:00—Dinner dance music. 5:00-Mid-week hymn sing :30-Nation's Capital address 8:00 7:00-Vallee's orch, with the 9:00 8:00-Margaret Speaks, soprano; Joscha Bron, violinist. 8:30-Violin. tenor, orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Lucy Marsh, soprano. 11:00 10:00—"The Father of Music." 12:00 11:00—Ray O'Hara's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 3:30 2:30-President Hoover's address 5:00—Barney Rapp's orchestra. 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

6:15—Malo trio, ukelele. 6:35—Summer music; skit. 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Sanford's orchestra with Muriel Wilson, soprano. none acon-Vocal duo; comio skit 30 9:30-l'oetry; contralto quartet. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—660. 6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature. 5:00—Automobile club feature. 6:15—Topics in season. 5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 6:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Children's hour, singer. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 305.9—KDKA, PITSBURGH 300. 6:00 5:00—Organ recital; variety. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Tellers; German band. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:40 10:40—Jack Denny's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

5:00-Dinner dance music 6:00-Kilen's orchestra hour. 6:30-Old Time Singing Scho 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Strings, voices; ballads. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Players' presentation. 9:30—Jensen's dance music 9:30—WJ2 programs (% 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-Mystery dance orchestra. 6:30-Agricultural program.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9-AVHN, NEW YORK-1010. 4:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment 5:00-Character songs; feature. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Baritone, soprano, talk. 7:00 6:00-Favorite songs; questions. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 5:40-Poet of the plane 6:00—Air College lectures. 7:15—The Chaffee trio.

30 7:30—Shannon's band concert. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:06-Twilight hour; address, 8:36-Organ recital; concert, 11:30 10:30—Late dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Studio hymn sing. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. DST) (ST)

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Theater organ recital. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:90—WABC progs. (21/2 hts.) 0:30 9:30—Try and stump us. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 50 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr. 50 8:30-Studio hub music hour. 50 9:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 2:00 11:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Music hour: speaker. 8:30-Nature music; raps. 11:00 10:00—Hungry Five male quintet 11:20 10:20—Strike up the band. 1:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

10:00 5:00—Studio musical program, 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00—Organist; rural skeatch, 8:30 7:30—Male quartet, organ, 9:00 8:00—All-State brass band. 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—Music hour; memories. 0:30 9:30—Old King Cole's hour. 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260, 11:00 10:00—Late Gance erchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 9:30 8:30-WJZ concert program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00-Adventures; comedy team. 1:45 10:45—Baritone; dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—KOA Koons' Koncert. 1:30 12:30—Olympians music hour. 2:00 1:00—National concert orch. 299.2-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:30-Montana cowboys prog. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 2:20 11:20-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:30 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 2:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour. 2:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

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

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

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30 8:30-Players' presentation. 10:00 9:00—Sketch: song stories. 11:00 10:00—Comedy skit; travelogue. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 10:00 9:00-Studio music hour, 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

9:00 8:00-Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Burnhams' rhythms kings 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists. 12:30 11:30-Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00 10:00—Feature artists hour. 12:00 11:00—NBC dance orchestra.

ROCKVILLE

Friendly Class Picnic

The Friendly Class of Union Congregational Church will hold its annual picnic at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Redfield at Vernon Center on Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 2. Trolleys at 2:37, 4:37 and 6:37 will be met by auto at the Dobsonville station.

There will be a program of sports and games and supper will be served under the trees at 1 o'clock. Following supper there will be an entertainment program.

If the weather is stormy the picnic will be held indoors. A cordial invitation is extended all members on Wednesday morning checking up to attend.

Planning Indoor Circus There is going to be a big indoor circus at the social rooms of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church on Friday evening, June 27, under the auspices of the Luther League. There will be all kinds of animals and many surprises at the big show, The people of the community are invited to attend. There is sure to be

plenty of fun. Receives C. E. Nettleton Prize Paul Arzt of Village street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arzt was awarded the Charles Ellsworth Nettleton memorial award at the Rockville High School graduation exercises. This prize is awarded the boy in the graduating class who in the opinion of the principal and faculty best approaches the standard of fine character, scholarship, leadership, initiative, and general promise exemplified in the life of the late Charles Ellsworth Nettleton of the class of

Paul Arzt is an honor pupil, splendid type of young manhood. He receiving the congratulations of his host of friends.

Forand - Sullivan Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary T. Sulli-Patrick Sullivan of Vernon, to Lesat the Sacred Heart Church. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Besse invited to attend the ceremony at of Hartford catering. The couple the church. left for an unannounced wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 18 Vine street, Hartford.

Mrs. Forand is a nurse at Francis hospital, Hartford. E. Mazella Heads Red Men

lowing officers were elected for the twelve present. ensuing six months: Sachem, Emil Mazella; prophet, Henry Lube; Milne of Union street entertained in Senior Sagamore, Leroy Ludwig; Miss Brookes' honor at a kitchen Junior Sagamore, Howard Wheel- shower. She also received a beautiock; Chief of Records, Louis Kreh; ful banjo clock. Bridge was play-Collector of Wampum, John Kuhnly; ed and a most enjoyable evening Keeper of Records, Henry Minor. A class of 7 candidates were present. initiated at the meeting, followed

by a social hour. Haymakers To Meet

There will be an important meeting of Hayloft No. 51 1-2 in Red next week. A class of six candidates will be initiated and all members are requested to be present. Automobiles Inspected

The state police were in this city on autoists. They found many cars with defective brakes and other trouble. The motorists were warned to have repairs made at once. Fire Companies To Meet The four companies of the Rock-

ville Fire Department will meet next week. On Tuesday night the Hook and Ladder Co. will meet at the Prospect street house, Wednesday night the Fitch Co. meets at the Center house and the Fitton boys will meet at the Prospect street house. Thursday evening the Hockanum Co. will meet at the West Main street rooms.

Wedding Of Interest Saturday Miss Gladys Vera Brookes, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Union street and Albert Hall Cunningham, son of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham of Ellsworth- Maine, will be married at Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes will perform the ceremony and she will be given in marriage by her brother Kenneth Brookes. Her sister, Miss Constance Brookes will be maid of honor and she has selected the following dear friends as bridesmaids; Misses Lucile Liebe, Corinne Milne, Peggy Williams and Hazel Phelps. Mr. Cunningham will be attended van. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by Arthur Snow of Bluehill, Maine, and the ushers will be Wilbur Markter F. Forand of Hartford. The wed- ham of Manchester; Henry Cox of ding took place on Monday morning Englewood, N. J., Joseph Zowada,

Robert Gregus, Rockville. No invitations, formal or informal have been sent out, but the public is

Showers For Miss Brookes Miss Vera Brookes was the guest of honor at two showers the past ford. week, the first being held at the home of Mrs. William Pray on Tal- Canavan has returned from several cott avenue, when she was guest of days stay in Northampton, Mass. Tankeroosan Tribe I.O.R.M. held honor at bridge. Prizes were award- Harold Obenauef of Windsor

its regular meeting on Tuesday eve- ed and the guest prize was a pretty avenue of the Rockville First Naning in Red Men's Hall. The fol- cake plate. There were about

On Tuesday night Miss Corinne spent. There were fourteen guests

High School Graduates

Following are the graduates of the 1930 Class of the Rockville High School, who graduated at the exercises held in the Sykes Auditorium Mens' Hall on Tuesday evening of on Tuesday evening; College Preparatory, Winifred Jean Arenas, Evelyn Bertha Brache, Sylvia Dorothy Brown, Forrest Cohen, Nan Catherine Flaherty, Anthony Luke Gessay, Theresa Catherine Hambach, Dorothy Joslyn Leonard, William John Preusse, Francis Henry Rostek, Wesley Dennis Osborne, Hazel Price Sloan, Frank John Stacklinski, Mary Elizabeth Tracy; English, Mary Martha Benicak, Alford Blakeslee, Paul Francis Rudolph Cardalico, Cynthia Ann Clark, Francis William Doherty, John P. Harper Ellsworth, Ethel Lillian Ferguson, Joseph Francis Hammond, Evelyn Winifred Haskell Lillian Maud Hill, Hazel Ursula Kuhnly, Lester Crosley Ludke Agnes Genevieve McCusker, Marion Jeanette Pinney, Eleanor Mary Redmond, Harold Robert Schlichting, Helen Mary Smith, Wilma Pauline Suessman, Ruth Harriet Tschummi Gladys Mary Wiley; Commercial Mildred Ruth Arens, Paul Frederick Arzt, Priscilla Backofen, Shirley Evelyn Bergh, Mary Gertrude Culen, Patricia Beatrice Cuprak, Doris May Hartenstein, Margaret Alice Hoffman, Viola Elinor Hoering.

> ald Robert Neff, Charles Olaf Petersen, Harriet Ida Plummer, Ethel Marjorie Sayet, Gladys Francis Stolle, George Christian Stoneman. Doris Elizabeth Ungewitter, Mary Janice Willeke; Manual Arts, John Joseph DeCarli, Clarence Emil Doss, Walter Hugo Gross, Francis Gerad Halloran, Joseph Edward Willeke. Notes Miss Laura Minor of High street,

Regina Marie Kloter, Marjorie Helen

Larkin, Raymond Otto Lehrmitt.

Carlton Frank Lessig, Fannie Eliza-

beth Mathewson, Laura Frances

Minor Sarah Beatrice Morin, Don-

a member of the 1930 graduating class of the Rockville High School, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with Knock & Company of Hart-Mrs. Mary Swider and Mrs. Sarah

tional Bank force, is enjoying his annual vacation. Miss Viola Hoering of Oak street

has accepted a position in Hartford. Mrs. Frederick Hartenstein of Cottage street is ill at the Rockville City Hospital.

WASHBURN IN "SWING

E. M. Loew's Hartford Theater to- here. Dorothy Burgess, Helen Twelve-Santley.

COLONIAL'S CHARGES

Providence, R. I., June 26 .- (AP) -The Colonial Line has completed was improving. plans for the building of the two largest steamers ever operated on Long Island Sound and would have put these vessels in commission long since had it not been for the destructive policies of the New Haven Railroad during the past three years, with the studied purpose of destroying what little competition is left in the Sound, Frank M. Dunbaugh, president of the Colonial Navigation Co. said today.

TWO AMERICAN MOTHERS IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

Paris, June 26 .- (AP)-Blood transfusion, resorted to yesterday at the American hospital, was believed today to have saved the lives of two American Gold Star mothers The first to undergo the opera-

who are confined there ill. tion was Mrs. Edwin Lange, of Oshkosh, Wis., Gold Star mother who was landed in France aboard a Bryant Washburn, who plays the stretcher from the steamship Presiheavy in "Swing High," Pathe's dent Harding Sunday and was musical circus romance, coming to brought directly to the hospital

morrow, made his first appearance A young French medical student on the stage in "The Great John was called upon during the after-Ganton" as a super. The star in noon under the usua' arrangements this play was George Fawcett, who for such to give of his blood. Her is another prominent member of the condition immediately improved, alcast of "Swing High," which fea- though it was said by the doctors tures Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, today to be still possibly dangerous. The other transfusion case was trees, Fred Scott and other noted that of Mrs. Annie Raymond, of players. The director was Joseph Riverside, R. I., who was taken to the hospital Saturday when she returned from a tour of the cametery where - she visited her son's grave. The doctors said she was suffering from chronic intestinal disease but that her condition today

BROTHERS SENTENCED.

New Haven, June 26 .- (AP)-Clarence Hemingway, 30 and his brother Irving, 24, both of Derby were given jail sentences of one year and nine months respectively today in Superior Court by Judge Peaseley after they had pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Derby store.

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Professor Eugene Chase gave an time. illuminating lecture Wednesday Word has been received from 4:10-"From the Realms of Cham-4:45—"The Oberammergan Passion ren, piano accompanist, rendered the day, June 17. 5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee- Handel. An appreciative and re- two young people, most of them

the school attended. 5:45-Irene R. Clancy, soprano; 3:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Ar- vale were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ocean Beach, and New London. nedy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sisson, anon, etc., with one or two friends who has been taking a course at from Hartford.

7:00-Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Or- Columbia University. Miss Jennie Loomis, who is spending the summer at Uncasville, was a recent visitor at the home of relatives in Hopevale.

Miss Estelle Broome of Hopevale South Lancaster, Mass.

o'clock this evening from Station partment mowed the green with the State Department of Banking WTIC, Seth Parker and the mem- lawn mowers on Wednesday. The June 10 on account of muddled fibers of his old-fashioned singing grass has grown quite rapidly since nances, were arrested early today school of Jonesport, Maine, conclude the frequent rains of late. Quite a and a warrant has been issued for this season's series of sketches. number of the farmers are getting the secretary. They will return to the air in Sep- about their haying

brate their second anniversary on Brookline, Mass., Wednesday fore- Reed's Beach, on the Delaware bay the ether waves. Paul Luces, WTIC noon to join Mrs. Martin and ac- in Cape May county. announcer, made his debut as the company her home when she is able first person to enact the role of to leave the hospital.

Seth in October, 1928. His support-St. Peter's church, has purchased a 2, on a warrant charging him with new Pontiac coach, which he is obtaining loans illegally and falsifi-

> The defeat of the Hebron Boy Scouts by the Columbia Boy Scouts in their recent baseball game played at Columbia green, is said to have been at least partially due to the fact that while the Hebron team was made up of scouts only, the Columbia team was reinforced by older and more experienced players not belonging to the organization. The Hebron boys felt that under the circumstances they made a good

> A sharp thunderstorm visited this locality early Wednesday morning and there was a heavy downpour of rain. Several of the thunderclaps were very severe, but so far no reports of damage has been received. Principal Harry K. Viner of the Natchaug school, Willimantic, is spending a few days at Cromwell, after having been at his Hebron home for the week-end, with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. His son, Winthrop, is

Miss Irma Lord, of the Williman-Manhattan Moonlight; Aunt Hag- tic State Normal Training School, is er's Children, Handy; October's spending her summer vacation at Robison: Zonky: Gladyce: the home of her parents here. A Tri-County Union meeting of Wake Up, Chillun, Wake Up, A Tri-County Union meeting of Trent; Macushla, MacMurrough; the Christian Endeavor will take place at Westchester Congrega-

staying here with his grandparents.

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tional church next Sunday evening, to which local societies are invited. For this reason the C. E. services here will be omitted at that

forenoon as part of the program of Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton and her St. Peter's school, on Edmund Burke niece Miss Clarissa Lord that they and Charles James Fox, and the have arrived in Mazatlan, Mexico. stage of English history which they There they joined the family of the represented. This war followed by Rev. Howard C. Champe in whose a musical which took place at the company they expect to visit dif-Pendleton home, at which Edward ferent parts of Mexico. They are Fluck, violinist and Austin War- rived at their destination on Tues-

first, second, and third sonatas of An excursion of about twentysponsive group of the members of high school students from Windham High school, Hartford, Manchester, Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Lebanon, etc., went down the river and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson at Hope- from Hartford on Sunday, visiting Slater of Norwich, former residents Most of the young people were from of Hopevale, and Mrs. Anna Ken- Hebron, Gilead, Marlborough, Leb-

FINANCIERS ARRESTED

Vineland, N. J., June 26.—(AP)is taking a summer school course at The president and former treasurer With their broadcast at 7:30 Men from the State Highway de- of the Vineland Trust Co., closed by

J. Pierson Reed, president, was tember. In October they will cele- The Rev. T. D. Martin went to arrested at his summer home at

> He posted \$7,000 bail for his appearance before Justice of the Allan L. Carr, who is in charge of Peace Florentine, at Vineland, July finding very useful about his parish cation of reports required by the state banking and insurance law. Charles Barraclough, 33, former treasurer, was arrested at his rooming house in Ocean city and was lodged in the Ocean City jail as he

was unable to post bonds of \$8,-

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STATE'S TAX BILL

Hartford, June 26.—(AP)—Connecticut's tax bill for the year ended June 30, 1929, was \$140,644,195.-18, according to information collected by Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett relative to the asthusiastic girl in movieland. sessment and collection of federal, state county and local levies. This amount is an increase over the previous year of \$13,332,273.69, and the Lang, one of the new, as well as new total represents a tax of \$87 most promising members of the per capita, or about \$10 more for film colony. Of course, there are every resident of the state than in other things which should be men-1928, when it was \$77.27.

Almost one-half of the amount collected was for local taxes, says her big brown eyes and a smile commissioner Blodgett. Of the total, which would warm the heart of a local tax districts had the spending polar bear.

increase, the commissioner finds. personal taxes by all taxing districts was \$56,838,577.34. By 1929 this had grown to \$71,177,290.30, an increase of 25.2 per cent.

During the year covered by the rate remained at 24.9 mills, and the grand levy of property taxes in-creased \$3,626,830, or 5.4 per cent. The amounts of taxes annually levied in all municipalities in the state are shown by the report to be increasing at the rate of approxi-mately \$5,000,000.

> SILVER LANE HOCKANUM **News Notes**

Commencing July 8 and continuing for two weeks a vacation Bible class school will be conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Rooke at the South Congregational church. Children from 4 to 12 years are invited to attend. School will open every afternoon from 1:30 to As the school is non-sectarian all children of the ages above mentioned are cordially invited. There will be no sessions Saturdays or Sundays. The Methodist church is conducting one similar at the present time.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hollister

and children left Monday for Stannard Beach, Westbrook, Conn., where they will spend the summer at the Hollister cottage. They will return in September when school

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hastings and Mr. Hastings' father, Herbert, are spending a week at their cot-tage at Point O' Woods.

Burton Vibberts of South Main

street met with a peculiar accident about ten days ago. While alighting from his wagon his horse got frightened at some object throwing Mr. Vibberts to the ground. While on the ground the horse kicked him on the head and tore the ligaments of one finger badly. They took Mr. Vibberts to the Hartford hospital but he is home now and is able to be about.

Clarence Forbes of Brewer street while delivering a load of garden produce on Main street, Hartford, a few days past, was suddenly stopped by a traffic signal. An automobile bumped into him throwing him to the pavement. The horse he was driving ran away and went through a plate glass window in a store nearby. They took Mr. Forbes to the Hartford hospital for an examination but found he was not hurt badly. Mr. Forbes is home and about his work as usual.

Miss Vivian Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Brewer of South Main street who underwent an operation for tonsils at the Hartford hospital is home and

A surprise kitchen shower was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ensign for their daughter Margaret. Those present were Violet Howe, Mrs. Alfred T. Howe, Mrs. Louis Weidlich, Mrs. Richard Pitney, Mrs. Fred Turner, Miss Hattie Roberts, Miss Evelyn Fowler, Char-lotte Francis, Miss Mary Vail, Miss Carolyn Bill and Miss Evelyn Ensign. Bridge was played and a buffet lunch was served. Miss Ensign is to be married on Saturday, June 28, to Delmar Dover of Providence, R. I.

Little Bobby Hatfield of Broad street who entered the Hartford hospital last March for pneumonia and other troubles has returned home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Hatfield. Master Robert is feeling like a regular boy again.

The South End Bridge Club motored to Black Hall Wednesday, June 25, to spend the day and play bridge with Mrs. Isabel H. Fox who is spending the summer with Mrs. John Burnham of South Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Fox is a member of the

Mrs. Walter Mitchell, wife of our congenial mail carrier, who gave birth to a baby boy at the Manchester hospital June 18 and had the misfortune to lose it, was reported by Mr. Mitchell as much improved today. Mrs. Mitchell has been desperately ill, but her physician and nurses at the hospital say if she can hold out two days more there is no reason why she will not a Manchester girl whose name was Keeney before her marriage.

PREMATURE CELEBRATION Norwalk, June 26 .- (AP) -As the result of a police drive on the premature celebration of the Fourth of July four youths will face City Court, Saturday, on charges of breach of the peace. The lads were arrested as they were setting off fireworks in Main street.

Fears Failure IS \$13,332,273 Refuses a Big Movies Offer

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.-The most en-

That is just one of the ways in which she might describe Jeanie tioned also-her black, curly hair,

local tax districts had the spending of \$68,770,264.26, or 48.90 per cent.: the federal government of \$42,215,-118.85, or 30.01 per cent.; the state of \$28,774,573.92, or 20.46 per cent. and the counties of \$88,248.10, or .63 per cent.

Local Budgets.

Local tax budgets are still on the Local tax budgets are still on the many numbers as some of the oth-In 1925 the levies on property and easily was one of the outstanding hits of the entire film.

Likes to Work report the grand list of the state was increased \$147,780,898, or 5.05 per cent. The total is now \$2,803.- or 5.05 to 67,794 as compared with \$2,655.- 295,896 in 1928. The average tax 295,896 in 1928. The average tax covered by the bag for the young girl. the fame which might come. I just day after police said he had here several bullets from a rifle at his several bullets from a rifle at his several bullets from a rifle at his son, Pasquale. All the bullets went wild.

Magnell Drug Co., So. Manches-torn to fine says these little wonder-work-wild.

Peter Cassella had been sought is that way. It takes most persons out here is months or more to re- I came out here. The girls out here by New Haven police on a charge cheerfully refunded.—Adv.



ers, she did them so well that she I want to work, I'll bet they would give me a job," Jeanie declared enthusiastically. "I don't think there is anyone out here who really is as As soon as that picture was re- anxious to work as I am. I'm not

alize a genuine "find" is in their are so beautiful, and I'm just a of breach of the peace. Two

celebrities than anyone else we ever here from Bridgeport. He was have known. They fascinate her to charged with breach of the peace an almost unbelievable extent. In following today's shooting. fact, she still considers them as sort of unreal gods and goddesses, just as she did when she used to see them on the screen back in St. Louis. One would never think that STOPS RHEUMATIC AGONY she also is a screen actress, and one who some day is destined to re-ceive the homage she now pays to Refused Big Part

At the present time Jeanie is doing considerable singing over the radio. She has a good voice and knows how to put over songs, and she is taking this means of keeping in practice, so that when the opportunity to step before the movie cameras and "mikes" comes again, tic pains that make life almost unshe will be prepared for it.

Although just a youngster, Miss Lang has proved her wisdom as an actress. She was offered a role in a big production that almost any girl in the business would have accepted, but she turned it down. "I didn't think I could do it," she told me. "And I didn't want to be a failure." That was a smart move, Jeanie. Don't play any role you can't feel and you'll get along all right.

West Haven, June 26 .- (AP)leased it looked as though success doing it for the money I get or for Peter Cassella, 50, was arrested towas in the bag for the young girl, the fame which might come. I just day after police said he had fired

months ago police allege, he threatmidst.

"If people only knew how badly Jeanie gets more of a genuine ened his wife with a razor.

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Cassella is believed to have come kick out of seeing the various film.

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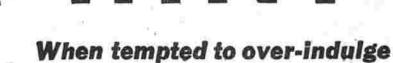
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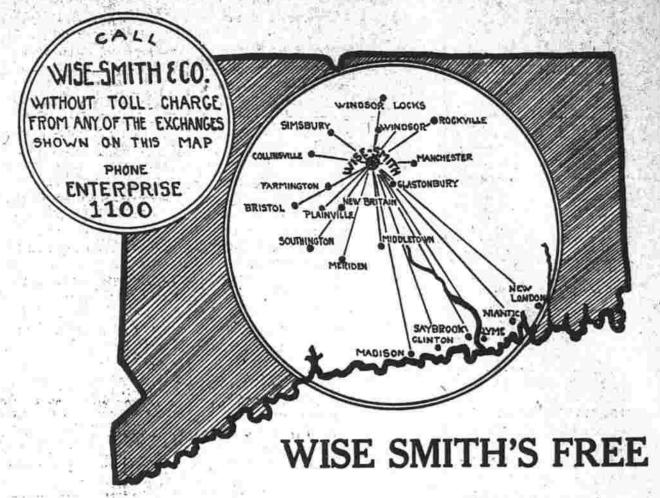
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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1930.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE out of keeping with his known fi- adversary.

craft that it has one impregnable it was. virtue—imperviousness to the lure Many splendid American citizens I have a notion that, recalling Valin America.

if he has not born within him the whom we took this country? quality of professional incorrupti-. bility the newspaper game is not for him. If he has not the capacity for remaining poor while surround- civilization .without rubbish cans. he is intimately familiar he is an

must proceed to make public what- lawn go the wrappings.

first shadow of a thought of sup- can look you in the eye in angelic

America there is the most pro- back have you? found anxiety that the full story This is one of the cleanest, neatof Lingle's financial activities may est towns in New England—just

TOURISTS, PASS ON

If there were any way of proving sidewalks, in the place where rubit we would like to make a wee bish cans ought to grow. little bet that there isn't another Two dozen rubbish receptacles, town in the United States of the strategically distributed around on the top of the piano. A breeze same size as Manchester—with the town, would probably add forty or My top papers turned upside down exception of an exceeding few rich fifty per cent to the aggregate of and danced over the piano top. Here suburban communities like Brook- orderliness in the appearance of I was at the very moment of openline or Greenwich-where there are this community. We should say so few signs indicating that fur- that it would be worth the investnished rooms are to let, either to ment. "permanents" or tourists, as in Manchester. Here is one lot of peo-

Folks of any of these classes, extremely liberal legislation. reaching this part of the state at Herein the House, while it origthe end of the day, and figuring inated the Johnson bill, has shown on finding plenty of tourist houses itself to be, as compared to the in a place as big as Manchester, Senate, the superior body. The pell-

Perhaps it's because we are all out to be the victorious one. so well to do that none of us need to make a few dollars this way. the town, on the whole, more or erty on one of the best streets.

AN INCORRECT TERM rights of republication of of the battle of the Little Big Horn apart from sentimental or esthetic in which the gallant General Cus- values-will not, at the present SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Deliaser, Inc. 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Noted by many newspapers, largely Chicago, Ills.

There are many agricultural experiments of boards of assessors perts who believe that the only profitable farming in the future will because the widow of General Custine, back up the rapidly increased perts who believe that the only profitable farming in the future will be industrialized farming which ter met his death. The 54th recur- time, back up the rapidly increased ter is still alive. And as usual the town as in another. And if the haps millions of small individual destruction of Custer's immediate revelation that recent assessments farmers who now contribute the The Herald Printing Company, Inc., to as a massacre. "The Custer live valuations means anything it growers have come to exert some assumes no financial responsibility massacre" has indeed come to be means that municipalities have sim-

North American Indians were indeed, in past times, guilty of several massacres. The Little Big It will be quite impossible for Horn affair was not one of them. the general public to understand Custer was the aggressor. The the extraordinary emotions with Sioux did not attack him; he which the newspaper world is attacked them. Good soldier as watching the developments in the he was, he neglected every proper Lingle murder case in Chicago. precaution of reconnoisance and Disclosures that the slain Tribune threw his force pell mell at a sureporter maintained a joint bank perior one occupying an excellent account with the now discredited position and commanded by an Inpolice commissioner and habitually dian general whose performance time I've suspected that I'm no Rudy Vallee. handled sums of money altogether was superior to that of his white

nancial condition, carries with it The Indians merely fought back, er been less casual about my whoopsurface implications the disturbing and to such effect that Custer's too late now. Somehow my radio character of which cannot possibly command was destroyed. It prob- tones have some sort of relationship be understood outside the newspa- ably never occurred to him or any to the frog family. It's just as well of his men to ask for quarter. He to know this before old age over-Newspaper people have a thou- and his soldiers fought till they bitions to be a great broadcaster. sand faults which none of them died. It was ghastly tragedy-but Still and all, it had occurred to would deny. But it is the most it wasn't a massacre. It is bad me that if Mons. Vallee could write deeply treasured tradition of the teaching to tell school children that a book perhaps I could do some-

of graft. On that one fundamental have the blood of Indian tribes in even when we get outside our parprinciple is grounded the whole their veins. There is an Indian ticular lines. structure of journalistic influence strain in the Vice-President of the Hard-boiled, disillusioned, cyni- that more of accuracy and less of network (32 stations- count 'em. cal though the newspaper man may ignorant contemptuousness and 32!). What-you didn't hear me? be; irreligious and scornful of tip- prejudice entered into our dealings, tilted moralities, as likely as not; in history, with the people from the other hand, it's probably just as

You cannot have a complete

ed by countless opportunities for You can't have unlittered streets eral mistakes-rather serious ones, fattening on the rackets with which without receptacles for the litter. No one has ever proposed and no one is likely to propose, for a long ing young lady with a southern ac-So rooted, so taken for granted time at least, any scheme for re- cent had is this foundation stone of news- ducing the amount of such litter paperdom that the remotest possi- created by the modern craze for "unseen audience" of "you-alls" to bility of Lingle's anywhere being wrapping up things. We are cut- write her letters. I should have "in" on the Chicago rackets never ting down our forests and throw- taken a cue from that. But then, suggested itself even to the most ing them into the streets-whersuspicious and cynical of the news- ever there are no rubbish cans. handled applause. paper tribe. And now that circum- Millions of pounds of pulp are constances have arisen that simply verted into paper and wrapped one's value around a broadcasting must be explained yet seem diffi- around lollypops, chocolate bars, ber of sacks of mail received daily. cult of explanation it is with a re- cigarettes; around a thousand and luctance difficult for the layman to one things in tremendous multiple; suppose that all the letter writers comprehend that the newspapers and into the street and onto the are penning notes of praise to

quite nice to fling his rejected ing out our halting sentences? With reluctance, but without the wrappings about in that way he In every newspaper office in kin I chuck 'em?" and what come- air-and, if you don't like it, why

vindicate his memory completely, after the street cleaners have been And in every one an equally power- around in the morning and the citiful determination to make known zens have gathered up the debris the whole truth, whatever betide. from their front yards. But by tivated a left hand swing aimed to of seven men, two representing the night—that's something else again. the belt.

RIGHT-AND VICTORIOUS

By the time this is printed it is probable that the President's veto merely sounded like a thunder storm the acquisition of which New Eng- of the Johnson veterans relief bill to the listeners. land as a whole has a fairly enter- will have been received by the There are thousands upon thou- dications, sustained. The pledge of talking purposes. I swung my orasands of people on the roads every support given by more than a torical left whamming the plane summer who never by any chance third of the House members that just about the mid-riff and causing put up at hotels. Some of them they would not vote to override the again might possibly have passed don't feel at home in a hotel, others veto assured the defeat of the as a cyclone hitting Texas, once it simply don't like hotels, still others | measure. Apparently the substitute | went on the air. don't want to pay hotel prices and bill, reducing the burden on the and I had to ad lib. almost everydon't expect hotel service. All they treasury by much more than half thing. My subject was to have been want is a clean, quiet, respectable and conforming far more nearly to "Sagebrush to Subways," but I fear place to spend a night and a safe the necessities of the case and to it spent most of its time in Flatthe country's financial capacity, is bush.

most places half the residents seem lowest-browed city in the country. to be catering to transient guests, Connecticut has every reason to be till the motorist wonders what more than ordinarily proud of the chance they all have to get by, and fact that both its senators were picks and chooses to his liking, among the six in the whole body Here, he could sleep outdoors if who had the courage and the honthere were no other town he could esty to line up on the side of reamake before bedtime, for all his son and right. It is rather tickling, chance of finding accommodations. too, that that side should now turn

ASSESSMENTS

One Year, by mail\$6.00 thing to do." Frankly we don't dential property assessed at some-Per Month, by mail\$.60 know the reason. All we know is thing over \$12,000 sold for something to do." Frankly we don't dential property assessed at some- no one can yet be sure whether or that it is a local oddity-and costs thing over \$8,000. It is a fine prop-

This is a straw, and only one of more than a few, indicating that

command was generally referred have been made on purely imaginato as a massacre. "The Custer tive valuations means anything it growers have come to exert some for typographical errors appearing in a fixed term. It is an absolutely unadvengements in the Manchester a fixed term. It is an absolutely unEven by Herald.

massacre nas indeed come to be means that municipalities have simcontrol over their products, with
ply got to cut their expenditures intelligent credit, production and
unless the tax rates are to become actually confiscatory.

New York, June 26 .- For some

Perhaps my voice would have had more of a croon in it had my moth-

ting on the air. At this moment,

well that some of the hearers didn't write in. They're probably being kind about it. Perhaps my best friends wouldn't tell me.

Being something in the nature of a maiden air speech, I made sev-

broadcasting room, a very charmbees. And she was urging her I have my pride to think of. I've

Later on, however, I learned that ever story the closest probing may If you tell a kid that it isn't formers, like myself, are stammer-

> worth writing home about. · Well, such is the custom of the don't you go back to your type-

It has no rubbish cans on the hit all adverse arguments below immediate left—the same piano but ing southern lass. My notes were came playfully into the transom. ing and my elegantly planned opening sentence was flying away. What was worse, I couldn't remember it! I made a right hand swing for the papers and banged the

piano top "That's all right," Bill Schudt the announcer, later told me. "It

House and, despite the earlier in- how many minutes were left for what, according to my friend Bill

That, in very brief form, is

GILBERT SWAN.

London.-When William George Thompson, 81, describing himself as

a doctor, was arrested for obtaining slaps a man it's worth at least \$125, day, as this will assist in the ablook for the familiar signs in vain.

So they drive on.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, June 26.—The Federal Farm Board is completing its first year of existence. Its work is Perhaps it's because it "isn't the In New London this week a resi- still in the experimental stage and not the Board and the act of Congress under which it operates are ever going to do the American farmer any great good.

Grain prices have just fallen lower than at any time since the Farm Board held its first meeting real estate values-actual market on July 15, 1929. Cotton is in a bad Yesterday was the anniversary values, which are something quite way. But from any impartial longrange point of view that cannot be used as an argument that the board's policies have already failed. bulk of the main crops.

But in those lesser crops where improvement in the lot of the individual grower. The Farm Board's If the value of property is going idea is to lead the mass of farmers down-and how it can avoid keep- into similar movements; the quesing company with general prices it tion is whether farmers in the mass can ever control their own is impossible to sec-the cost-of production and the prices they get municipal government has got to for their crops. That question is especially debatable in the cases of crops of which there is large exportable surplus.

In its first year the Board has beer voted \$250,000,000 of the \$500,-000,000 authorized by Congress in the act. It has actually loaned \$145,000,000 to or through co-operatives, of which \$30,000,000 has been repaid. Loans have been made on nearly all commodities, most of them supplementary to other loans. The Board's most sensational venture was its purchase of large quantities of cash grain and futuresthrough the Grain Stabilization Corporation in an attemp to peg-wheat at the loan value to \$1.18 which it had set. The corporation is now loaded up with millions of bushels of that wheat-the Farm Board isn't telling how much-and in all probability the government will be soaked for a loss. The Board, it appeared, had misjudged world wheat conditions in the first

Farmers Must Aid Self But those financial operations are outably left to the producers. The covernment has promised only to 'aid" and "advise," to facilitate all worthy efforts.

The Board has tried to centralize commodity marketing through a eliminating competition between cooperatives and working first with commodities which already had cooperatives. It has set up five naional co-operatives, two stabilizacommodity committees.

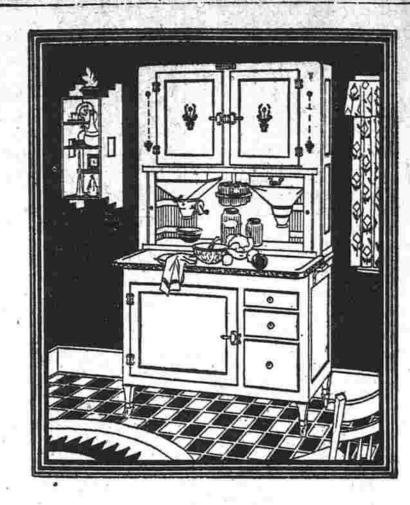
The national co-operatives act as marketing agencies for 14 separate crops. All loans on those crops are made to them. On other crops they are made to regional or local agencies. The five are the Farmers National Grain Corporation, the National Wool Marketing Corporation, Association, the National Bean Marketing Association and the National Livestock Marketing Associa-

are the Grain and the Cotton, the former organized especially to deal tors around the country. I have cul- ory committees are each composed processing or handling of the pro-

> only begun. It has continually stressed the value of co-operatives, average farmer's realization that he will derive the benefit from any

On two crops the Board has recommended curtailment of acreage that the result could not be called encouraging; getting farmers to extremely difficult because there are so many individual growers. But the campaign has met with a reasonable degree of success and the curtailment drive will be continued with renewed vigor.

sketch of the Farm Board's first it will again be guided by Chairman Alexander Legge, former head of the International Harvester Com-



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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Every little boy and girl receive many cuts, burns and minor tend to the little injuries, and she urally. Not many of the injuries are serious; probably not more tissue. It is better to soak them than one in a hundred requires the off with water. If the burns are services of a doctor. Even though the mother knows nothing about usually learns from experience to become an excellent practical

ing for the more common ones. Black eye: When the child receives a blow in the eye, immedi- the bandage should be loosened. ately use a cold compress, as this If the wound does not heal quickly, will tend to prevent the accumu- or shows signs of becoming swollation of blood which is responsible len, it should be soaked in hot way, assists in the digestion of cerfor the black and blue marks. Where the black and blue marks water and epsom salts. Where the tain kinds of foods, but in the end will be honored compresses should be used as long as there is soreness in the together naturally, it should re- of the stomach, consequently this Nice, France. — When a woman compresses about three times a bleeding is too profuse to stop Try taking lemon juice in water bestarts. When a worth at least \$125, day, as this will assist in the abstarts. Whenever an artery or tween meals.

of cold water on the back of the

until the soreness has ceased. After this, use hot compresses. Burns and Scalds: Small ones should be treated by washing

thoroughly with water, then applying a compress with a thick the scald is severe and covers much of an area it is better to Clothes on Fire: Wrap the child

Do not try to tear away clothes which may be adhered to burned extensive or deep you will need a a doctor.

Cuts: themselves deeply enough to re-

let the cold water spurt into the ply cloths wrung out of cold eye while the lids are held open. If this does not work you may be able to remove the object by uning a toothpick wrapped in clean cot-

> plan to soak the part for a long time in hot water and epsom salts or use a hot poultice. Sunburn: Treat the affected area with carron oil, which is a mixture of lime water and linseed oil

> is a punctured wound it is a good

which your druggist can supply the child plenty of doughy bread to the object is caught in the throat by diet?" turn the child upside down and

slap between the shoulders. If the object does not come out, send for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

low the child to rub the affected dandruff, but my hair is coming eye. If near a drinking fountain, out very fast, having already one small bald spot. What is your ad-

Answer: I would advise you use the ice treatment on your scalp bald spot. Afterwards massage the have some glandular trouble or hereditary tendency to baldness, but the ice treatment may help you any case.

craving for sweets indicate worms

Answer: The symptoms you de scribe are often felt by those wil but, of course, I cannot say that this is so in your case. Why don't ye have a good diagnosis made find out if the trouble is caused I some local irritation and gener toxic condition, or the irritation intestinal parasites?

Capital Society Women Devise Novel Coiffures



Mrs. Haynes Lennon (insert), daughter of Rep. Allard H. Gasque of North Carolina, wears her hair in the simplest manner, while Miss Atlee Wirgman (above) confines her locks with a Spanish comb.

into potential "little Evas" with at the nape of the neck. their locks curling round their If the hair is long enough, the shoulders, Washington is witnessing fortunate possessors pin it in a sim-

Some part their hair in the mid- gowned, while the half-length locks dle from forehead to neck, then seem to call for trailing necklaces

Washington-(AP) - With half; little knobs over the ears. Some the women and girls transformed confine the ends with fancy combs

more original coiffures this season ple knot. Impatient souls just rush to the barber and go back to the

She employs every conceivable are almost evenly divided between style of hair dress to care for the the bobs and the "little Evas." The bobs generally are more simply twist the ends on each side into and dangling ear-rings.

Woman Urged For Cabinet Is Scion Of Pioneer Clan

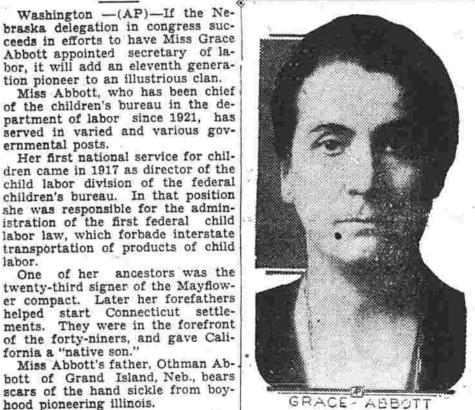
Washington -(AP)-If the Nebraska delegation in congress succeeds in efforts to have Miss Grace Abbott appointed secretary of labor, it will add an eleventh generation pioneer to an illustrious clan. Miss Abbott, who has been chief of the children's bureau in the de-

served in varied and various governmental posts. Her first national service for children came in 1917 as director of the child labor division of the federal children's bureau. In that position she was responsible for the administration of the first federal child labor law, which forbade interstate

of her ancestors was the twenty-third signer of the Mayflower compact. Later her forefathers helped start Connecticut settlements. They were in the forefront of the forty-niners, and gave California a "native son."

Miss Abbott's father, Othman Ab-. bott of Grand Island, Neb., bears scars of the hand sickle from boyhood pioneering illinois.

Grace Abbott was born a few years after her parents "crossed the plains." She was graduated from Grand Island college in Ne- Chicago University of Chicago law school. In 1909 she lived at Hull house, ernmental service began.



Grace Abbott

social service center braska and received a master's de- when she was director of the Immigree in political science from the grant's Protective league of Chicago. A few years later her gov-

ICELAND'S CELEBRATION

Thingvellir, Iceland, June 26. -(AP)-Christian, King of Iceland, forces of the Nanking government today opened the 1930 session of the began the evacuation of Tsinafal Icelandic Alting at the very spot yesterday morning and troops of was successful. where one thousand years ago this the northern coalition are expected oldest Parliament in the world first to enter the city today.

The ceremonies today were simple as of old, so simple as to obtain transfer are unlikely. an almost religious aspect.

come from far corners of the Hsueh Liang the Manchurian war Included in the vast throng of

visitors were many Americans whose birth or ancestry was Ice-

POPE IS BETTER

formed ecclesiastics in Rome and and 4:30 p. m. at Ica. They were Vatican City today believed that of long duration and damaged the mail pilots. Walter has an interest Pope Pius XI would not allow him- walls of many buildings. The inself a needed rest until after the habitants were panic stricken, and public consistory July 3. The pon- left their dwellings and took refuge tiff has been reliably reported as in the streets and parks. suffering from uremic poisoning The second tremor was the strong-

was pointed out he will round out reports that a strong earthquake the ceremonies of his jubiliee year, was felt at Huancavelica. ending June 30. It was believed that friends would urge him to take a long rest immediately after July 3, possibly profiting by his recently gained freedom to spend the remainder of the summer outside the

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

Hartford, June 26. (AP) — A suspended sentence of sixty days in the Hartford county jail for Baba Goorges, New Britain jeweler, charged with violation of the National bankruptcy act was given this morning in U. S. District Court by Judge Warren B. Borrows.

Peiping, June 26.—(AP)—The

CHINESE FLEE CITY

A number of Japanese and other King Christian stood upon a huge foreigners already have left and ar. when the first serious threat to the Otis Hills on Wednesday. rock in the middle of the plan of rangements are being made for as- success of the flight-a leaky gaso-Thingvalla where Grim Goatheard, sembling the other foreign residents line tank-developed. This necessithe lawgiver, in ancient days, rein places of safety in case of need.
cited from memory the entire code although it is generaly felt that ards and difficulties.

schoolmates, Miss Nettie Schultz and Miss Marguerite Dunsmore, and ards and difficulties. serious disturbances during the

According to a message from The broad plain was dotted with Mukden, the Northern party has many thousands of persons who had reached an agreement with Chang lord regarding Chantung.

QUAKES IN PERU

Lima, Peru, June 26-(AP) -The National Telegraph lines today reports that strong earthquake shocks Rome, June 26.—(AP)—Well in-were felt Wednesday at 5:30 a. m.

er. It was felt also at Port Pisco By carrying on until July 3, it and slightly at Lima. There were

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DANGEROUS AGE FOR PEDESTRIAN BETWEEN 40-50

Victims of Automobiles Are Largely of Those Ages Motor Vehicles Representative Points Out.

If you are 40, 45, or 50 years old, you had better watch out when walking on the highway, the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles pointed out today in a talk from WTIC, the Travelers Station. Last year, 1929, pedestrians of these three ages led all others in getting into serious trouble with motor vehicles. More were killed and injured at these ages than at any other three ages listed for the vic-tims of automobiles. Ten persons 45 years old, nine who were 40, and nine who were 50 were killed; while 147 who were 50 years old, 123 who were 40, and 117 who were 45 years of age, were seriously injured.

A great many pedestrians of other ages were victims of accident or the carelessness of themselves and motorists. According to the department's statistics 259 pedestrians were killed. The helplessness of infancy or the infirmities of age made little difference to the ma-chines. The ages of the victims ranged from 1 year to 89 years. There were 4,062 pedestrians injured, also with a wide range in

ages, from 1 to 93 years. The importance of taking care for children is evident the department pointed out when it is known that Connecticut last year more than half of all the children killed by At any evening affair the honors motor vehicles were less than 8 years old. Also, it is true that more 16 years. Among the other victims there were two children less than 2 years old, three less than 3, and eight less than 4 years old. Children of 6 and 7 years were most frequently injured, but injuries to others from three to 16 were num-

Figures concerned with automo-pile accidents are seldom pleasant to reflect upon, but some truly gruesome statistics have resulted from these accidents to pedestrians. They are unpleasant to read and npleasant to listen to, but they do ists and pedestrians, are careless on

the highways. Some of the pain and suffering which followed accidents to pedestrians last year can be imagined when it is known that among the injuries were 150 fractured skulls; 498 other types of fractures; 8 cases of concussion of the brain; 123 cases of severe shock with contusions; 162 cases of severe shakeup; 30 internal injuries, and 3,270 other cases of sprains, wrenches,

dislocations and the like. These figures are not presented by the department merely to horrify, but to show the real seriousness of carelessness when pedestrians are using the roadways on which Wild." motor vehicles are being operated.

FOUR BROTHERS SEEK THE ENDURANCE MARK

Chicago, June 26 .- (AP) - The four flying Hunter boys of Sparta, Ill., staked virtually all their money on an airplane endurance flight which, if it is continued, will surpass the record at 6:01 o'clock next and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viberts Sunday morning. At 3:40 a. m. to- left last Wednesday morning for day the plane had been in the air Cornfield Point, where they will

pooled their funds, expecting to their cottage there. realize at least \$200,000 if the flight

The flyers, in notes dropped to the field, said efforts were being Wells, Miss Charlotte Foster and made to repair the tank, and they also spoke of the added caution needed in handling the plane due to the change of balance created by

the empty left wing tank. Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson, of St. Louis, holders of the record, kept their plane aloft 420 hours, 21

While the two younger Hunters, John and Kenneth, still in their p. m. early 20's pilot the endurance plane, Walter and Albert, fly the refueling ship. A fifth Hunter, Irene, hurried from her school teaching in Southerr Illinois to supervise the cuisine department. John and Kenneth are in a coal mine near Sparta.

Keep Upkeep Down

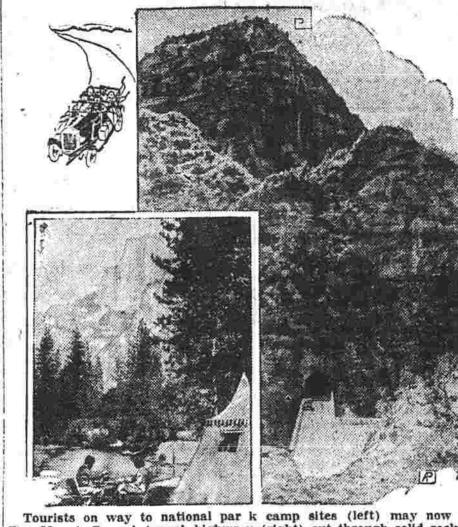
by having your plumbing and gutters and downspouts on your house replaced if they are

ing, sheet metal work, etc.

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Tourists on way to national par k camp sites (left) may now use Zion-Mount Carmel tunnel highway (right) cut through solid rock at elevation of 4,000 feet.

Salt Lake City-(AP)-A mile-salong for 5600 feet just inside the long road carved through solid rock sandstone cliffs. 4,000 feet up will open this summer. tional parks.

The road through giant cliffs and shortens

awe-inspiring tunnel which runs this summer.

It is part of the Zion-Mount Car- broken out of the cliff side and the mel highway in Utah which con- road widened so that cars can be nects Zion and Bryce Canyon na- parked and the occupants gaze out ascends over and ings and vast distances.

The National Park service, now the distance between the parks from preparing for summer openings of Zigzagging over the slopes of parks, expects that at least 3,500 .children who were 4 years of age Pine Creek canyon in a series of six | 000 people will visit the vast tracts were killed than at any age under switch backs it finally reaches the of woods, mountains and streams

Bolton Grange is invited to neighbor with Hillstown Grange Thursday night and furnish two numbers. The strawberry festival given by the Grange Wednesday night was tickets were sold.

Mrs. R. K. Jones and Mrs. Everett Keith attended the marriage of Miss happens when people, both motor- Ida Tones in Portland, Wednesday. erick Taylor. Miss Eva Jones of Hartford and

Mrs. Helen Aston of New Jersey, sisters of R. Kneeland Jones, will spend the summer abroad visiting Germany, France and Belgium, returning the second week in Septem-

Miss Elizabeth Rose is spending the summer in Montana, with her brother Rev. Lawrence Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at their cottage

Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford has returned to her home after spending some time at "Maple

Miss Ruth Lauberstein of Hartford is spending the summer with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack has been having filling

ione at his home. He plans to move his business there in the near Alexander Weir is visiting

aunt Mrs. Alexander Bunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter, the eldest, said they had Fred Porter of South Windsor, at

Miss Betty Howrigan and her brother, Billy Howrigan, from DAVID CHAMBERS The smooth sailing that had Bakersfield, Vt., are the guests of marked the flight for two grueling their aunt Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughte, weeks turned rough last evening and Billy visited his schoolmate,

Miss Clara Chandler motored to Springfield, Mass., after two of her came back and took Miss Miriam Miss Esther Welles and all motored to Somers to Y. W. C. A., Camp Ay-i-Po, for the day, returning to Manchester where they spent the week-end at the home of Miss Chandler's parents.

The Studio Players will present a play entitled, "Three Live Ghosts," at the Town Hall, South Windsor, Friday evening of this week at 8:30 Mrs. G. W. Rowe of Newington

has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Martin. A Chinese matador was chased from a Madrid bull ring on his intial appearance. Proving conclu-

sively that bull fighting is an old Spanish and not a Chinese custom. When In Hartford

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FRENCH TROOPS LEAVE

Treves, Germany, June 26 .- (AP) -The tricolor of France today was lowered from the headquarters of General Putois, commander of the forces of occupation. The general paid his official farewell calls, at the conclusion of which the last well attended. Over one hundred French troops in this district entrained for home.

We suppose that when that child which was born on a ship passing Mrs. Boyd of California was a through the Panama canal begins recent guest of Rev. and Mrs. Fred- to walk it will start first with the

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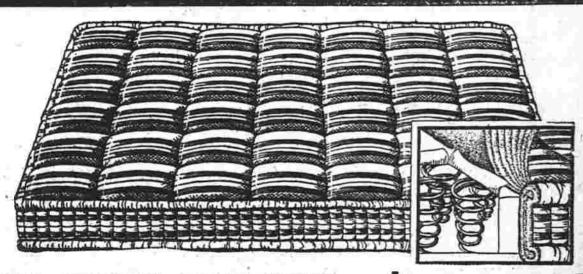
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CAPONE'S BROTHER BANKED \$1,800,000

Chicago Gangster's Huge Beer Profits, Bared at Income Tax Fraud Trial, Shown to Be Four Times Greater Than Salary of President

BY BRUCE CATTON

Chicago, June 26 .- How much money can a Chicago gangster make in a year?

A definite answer to that absorbing question is available now for first time. Federal court records show that a gangster can take in at least \$300,000 a year-with the probability that it will be a good deal more.

This is approximately four times the annual salary of the president of the United States.

This figure is available because of the recent conviction of Ralph Capone, brother of the famous Scarface Al, on charges of violating the law relating to the filing of income tax returns and the paying of income taxes thereon.

Three other gangsters - Terry Druggan, Frankie Lake and Frank Nitto-are also under indictment for fake income tax returns.

\$1,800,000 in Six Years Ralph Capone, who is under sentence of three years in Leavenworth, and who will be one of the few Chicago gangsters actually to go to prison if the higher courts do not reverse his conviction, banked \$1,-800,000 in the six years from 1923

Thus he was convicted not for bootlegging, but for the profits he made thereby.

Dwight H. Green, assistant U. S. attorney who handled the case against him, doesn't think that that is the whole story, either.

"His total income." says Mr. Green, "was probably a good deal higher than that, but if we were called on to prove it in court our evidence would be rather meager. However, the indications were that it was substantially more."

Now Ralph Capone isn't one of gangland's big shots. He has a famous and powerful brother, and he had a very good racket of his own, but he was never one of the real headliners.

But Ralph Capone was able to bank \$300,000 a year; and if you that Ralph Capone was only one of

Green explains that the gov-ernment got on Capone's trail al-

"We were checking the bank accounts of Oliver Ellis, the slot machine king of Chicago Heights," he told me. "Among the items in his account there was a small check he had deposited which came from bank in Cicero. We wanted to find out whose check it was and what it was given for.

"When we investigated we found t was drawn on the account of one James Carter. We tried to find out who James Carter might be, but no one at the bank knew anything about him. They couldn't remember having seen him, and the account

had been closed. "However, in tracing withdrawals from that account we found that Ralph Capone had bought Los Angeles. some jewelry and had paid for it with checks on that account. It was a dummy account, you see, Comm. Herbert V. Wiley, present maintained by him under the alias

of James Carter. Used Dummy Accounts counts at the same bank. Back in take the helm. 1923, 1924 and 1925, Ralph Capone had an account there in his own name. Late in 1925 he discontinued gan five years ago when he was apand opened one under the name James Carroli Later he disconinued that and opened one under Later he changed it to James Cart- planes. er, and when he discontinued that one he opened another under the name of James Carson. Yes, he was fond of the name James; it's his own middle name. Late in 1928 he got away from the James habit, owever, and opened an account;

changing that one, eventually, to the name of Harry White." months. Meanwhile, the investiga- each instance men took part. De- at the beginning of the civil disofors checked up to see if Capone scriptions by the victims talhad made any tax returns. They lied closely. The bandits took \$100 found that in 1926 he had filed re- in the holdup of a drug store which turns for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 they entered just as Harry Frank, and 1925. His returns showed net attendant, was closing up for the incomes of \$15,000 for 1922 and night. A short time later three arm-\$20,000 for each of the other years, ed men halted Michael Torrello, 56.

Payments for Beer "We also got evidence to show how his money had been made," says Green. "At the trial we had testimony from men who had operated saloons. Many of the deposits on Capone's various dummy accounts were checks given him by these people-and they testified that the checks were in payment for beer. Originally they were paying \$35 a barrel for the stuff. Then the price went to \$40, then to \$50 and finally to \$55, which I understand is the price now."

So Ralph Capone, convicted, faces a trip to Leavenworth. But when I asked Mr. Green if it might not be possible for the government to send ome more gang leaders to prison in the same way, seeing that Chicago

more. The gangsters won't take double chin and your too promi-

"Then," I said, "the average gang- tion? "Then," I said, "the average gangster must have a pretty sizable roll
money on his hip all the time?"

Green nodded.

"Then," I said, "the average gangtion?

How would you like to get your
weight down to normal and at the
same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure

"Then," I said, "the average gangtion?

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Ralph Capone, brother of Al Capone, who banked his beer profits ever wonder how Chicago's gang at the rate of \$300,000 a year for six years, is shown above with the government representative who was responsible for convicting him for over the size of that income for a failing to pay his income tax. Ralph now faces a term in the federal while-remembering, as you ponder, prison at Leavenworth, Kan.-but not for bootlegging.

Clarke To Be New Skipper For Navy's Huge Dirigible

Lakehurst, N. J .- (AP)-Twenty years ago an 18-year-old lad, Vincent Arthur Clarke, Jr., dreamed as a "middy" of being a skipper on

Today, with rank of lieutenant commander and service on Uncle Sam's battle and service and submarines to his credit, he promises to become a new kind of skipper, commander of the navy dirigible

Sea duty beckons for Lieut. commander of the airship, and Clarke, seasoned with nearly a "We found other dummy ac- year's service under his charge, will

His experience with aircraft bepointed as a student of naval aviation with duty involving actual flyhe name of James Costello, Jr. ing in dirigibles, balloons, and air-

BANDITS IN NEW HAVEN.

New Haven, June 26 .- (AP)inder the name of Harry Roberts,

The two robberies occurred with-



Lieut. Comm. V. A. Clarke, Jr.

Police today were seeking three the resigned speaker of the Indian gunmen believed responsible for a Legislative Assembly, and one of series of holdups here in the past Mahatmj Gandhi's most prominent

'PATEL RELEASED. Ahmadabad, India, June 26. (AP)-Vallabhai Patel, brother of Lieutenants, was released from the Sabarmathi jail today after serving time - between six and eight in a half hour of each other and in a three months sentence pronounced

He proceeded to the Mahatma's Seminary at Sabarmathis and consulted with inmate- before motoring to Ahmadabad.

The boy who refused to play and said that the money was made a short distance from his home. croquet because it was a "sissy" in "speculations." The \$4000 tax due Torrello was struck over the head game has grown up to spend his on this money, however, had never with a revolver butt and robbed of time putting on the miniature golf

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weigh yourself again.

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"The trouble is," he said, "that they don't have bank accounts any they don't have bank accounts any more. The gangsters won't take double ship and round to a few pounds of fat—now you will also know that the feel better than you have for years?

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ous health.
After that you'll want to walk

Overnight A. P. News

Greenwich—John D. Roberts, homers.
Port Chester night watchman seriously wounded in what is believed to Shawnee open golf championship. have been a suicide attempt.

Hartford-Signature of Arch-bishop Alexander Nemolovsky, on CINCINNATI BANK deed, conferring to him property of local Russian orthodox church, branded as forgery in city court liti-

New Haven-Retirement of A. S. sistant, as his successor announced. business today. Gircello, a storekeeper for murder in ing the bank was closed. The notice the first degree in slaying of John was signed by a National bank ex-Girello, a storekeeper for four aminer. cents change.

water only a short time. Boston-Police send out 7,000 of Harry Rosenblum who also recirculars to aid search for Oliver B. Garrett, fugitive from justice. Cambridge, Mass.-Dr. Kuno

Francke, 74, professor emeritus of German at Harvard, dies. Springfield, Mass.-Message from Calvin Coolidge among greetings re-ceived at opening of 21st annual convention of National Association for the Advancement of Colored

Westerly, R. I.-Eight year old Stuart Smith drowns while his parents attend graduation of his sister from high school L. Shattuck, Boston-Henry

treasurer of Harvard college, announces retirement from Massachusetts House of Representatives. Cambridge, Mass.-Charles Holton, 22, falls to death while trimming tree or college highway. Cambridge, Mass.-Twc daughters of late John W. Walcott, pioneer Natick shoe manufacturer

who left estimated \$1,000,000 estate, begin contest over his will. Boston-U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenny declines to grant Canadian government's demand for extradition of Frank James, alleged to pick and shovel were it not for by Ottawa authorities to be Leonard Doherty, wanted for murder, until further identification received. Providence, R. L.-Temperature

hits 93.1 degrees for new record for date; one prostration reported. Washington-Hoover expected to veto Johnson veterans relief bill promptly; Congress plans substitute

Fargo, N. D .- Townley, Non-Partisan League founder, runs third primary in early returns. Washington-Threats of a filiouster on Boulder Dam measure disppear in Senate.

Commissioner Russell. Armonk, N. J .- William Barnes,

former Albany county Republican chief, dies. ball Vardaman, former governor gum concerns." and United States Senator from

Mississippi, dies. Pittsburgh-Congressman Stephen G. Porter critically ill. El Paso, Texas-Chihuahua governor flies from Chihuahua city to

state capital

34 killed by Bolivian police after tion Army here, and Sheltering

Havana-French scientist's steel

London-House of Lords informed

maltan situation is deadlock be-tween British government and UNREST SPREADS Buffalo, N. Y.-Rosenbloom wins TO INDO-CHINA world's light heavyweight cham-

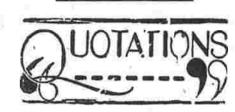
pionship from Slattery by decision. New York—Ruth gets two hom-Chicago - Hartnett swats two Shawnee, Pa.—Ed Dudley wins

New Haven-Anthony Man- First information that the bank ganella 38, indicted for murder in would not open came from a notice French Colonial Empire of the Far This bullish development in Amerthe first degree in slaying of John posted on the institution's door say. East.

Hancourt, pilot of freighter Thames pleted an audit of the Brotherhood men who have been managing their quiet. Furthermore, the scant sucwhich burned with a loss of 16 bank and on last Monday two affairs. lives on April 24 found floating on changes were made in the official spot where vessel burned, by his personnel of the bank shortly after brother Capt. Joseph Hancourt, directors said the institution was pointed assistant cashier in place

> Closing of the Brotherhood bank came sixteen days after another Cincinnati bank, the Cosmopolitan Bank and Trust Company was forced to close on account of the \$1,000,000 peculations of A. W. Shafer, former district manager of

> the H. L. Doherty Company. The Brotherhood bank recently four to five per cent.



time occupation would be

"Statistics are the most deceptive troops. and amusing of all the sciences." -Andrew Mauros.

"'Time enough' is the saying North Dakota Republican a stimulent for the conscientious." -James Moffat.

"Where sex attraction is utterly and definitely lacking in one part-Chicago- State's attorney office ner to a union, no amount of pity, says Lingle carried joint stock mar- or reason, or duty, or whatnot, can ket account with former Police overcome a repulsion implicit in nature."-John Galsworthy.

"It is easier to see the president of the United States than the presi-Birmingham, Ala. - James Kim- dent of any of our large chewing -John Pell, in the North American

Review. WILLS' WILL PROBATED.

Norwich, June 26 .- (AP)-Sev-Juarez after fight in which four eral public bequests were found in were killed; proclaims Juarez new the will of Irving J. Wills, a former city official offered for probate- to-La Paz, Bolivia -Troops start day. The sum of \$500 each will go revolution in Oruro, government re- to the New England home for crippled children, Boy Scouts of Buenos Aires - Dispatches report | America, Norwich Council, Salvajoint student-worker demonstration Arms of Norwich and \$2,000 to the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The residue of the estate will go tube for harnessing gulf stream to a granddaughter Dinna J. Jones power collapses when lowered into in trust until she is 21, when she will receive the principle Mr. Wills died on June 20.

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Few French Soldiers Are In Various Cities.

Cincinnati, June 26.—(AP.)—The strife and unrest of countless mil- two-for-one splitup and extra divi-May, treasurer of New Haven road Brotherhood of Railway Clerks lions of Asiatics, which England dend of \$4. The common shares and naming of T. F. Paradise, as- National bank failed to open for has had to contend with in India, has spread to Indo-China, the to 7 points.

A state of ferment reigns and Wall street has received in several rebellion is rampant among the 19,- days, prompted widespread short 578.218 Annamites and Tonkinese covering, and pivotal shares genents change.

William Taylor, Cleveland, Fedof accounts from the 20,564 Frenching, however, was comparatively

Thirty-nine, among them three was encouraging. Europeans, are officially admitted Such issues as Atchison, Westingto have lost their lives in Indo- house Electric, Consolidated Gas, in sound condition. Michael G. China since the unrest, latent for Pacific Gas and American Can Bridgeport — Body of woman Heintz was named vice-president several years, culminated into open sold up 2 points or more. U. S. about 35, washed up on shore at succeeding Lyman Norris, resigned, and armed rebellion in various parts Steel, Air Reduction and General Saeside Park after it had been in and William L. Luebbe, was ap- of the country. The wounded and Electric mounted a point or more. injured number several hundred. A like number are in jail.

Twenty-two rebels have been sentenced to death but only seven were executed, President Doumergue having exercised his right of clemency in favor of the others.

Official circles charge that Communist propaganda is chiefly responsible, but the Allies' policy during the war, which brought thousands of Annamites and Tonkinese announced it had increased its rate to France, is regarded by the man of interest paid on deposits from in the street as the real cause of the trouble. The returning Annamite and Tonkinese war pilgrims had learned the use of fire-arms and many of them are now trying their skill against the French.

Few White Troops France has been holding Indo-China with a minimum of white troops, about 5 per cent. Only the officers are white.

"If the nations want peace they It is from the ranks of the namust encourage bombastic politi- tive soldiers that the most dangercians."-Lady Nancy Witcher Astor, ous leaders have cropped up. The armed uprisings at Yen-Bay, in the "I shudder to think of how many Tonkin and Vinh-Long, in Cochin able-bodied men, who have em- China, where most of the casualities braced private detection as a life- occurred, were conceived and ex-The peasants are content to form

the increasing demand for divorce processions, waving red flags and evidence quickly and quietly pro- demanding the suppression of taxes on rice, which appears to be the -Howard McLellan, former private only tangible cause of revolt. They are not armed and generally disperse after being challenged by the

The word "April" is taken from a Latin term which means "to open," the point being that this is the time which is opium for the indolent, but of the year when the trees and flowers begin to open.

OPENING STOCKS

IN SIX YEARS!

New York, June 26.—(AP)—The up 1-32. Stock Market opened firm today. American Tobacco B jumped 5 points, and American Telephone 3, U. S. Steel rose %, and General of Marvin D. Edgerton, saw manu-Electric, Dupont, Westinghouse facturer filed for probate here to-Electric, Gold Dust, National Biscuit and International Telephone,

The market displayed marked strength during the first half hour, led by the American tobacco shares which shot upward in reflection of Saigon, Indo-China .- (AP)-The the overnight announcement of the gained 18 points, and the Class B shares quickly extended their gain

ican Tobacco, the first good news cess of bearish activity yesterday

Ingersoll Rand gained 7, and Worthington Pump 5. Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables at \$4.86 1-32,

Bristol, June 26 .- (AP)-The will day contained a bequest of \$5,000 to the first Congregational church of Unable to Prevent Riots about 1/2. Chrysler, however, sagged which Mr. Edgerton was proprietor was left to his cousin, Charles W. Edgerton and the residue of the estate, the amount of which was not disclosed, was left to his widow and son, Starr Edgerton.

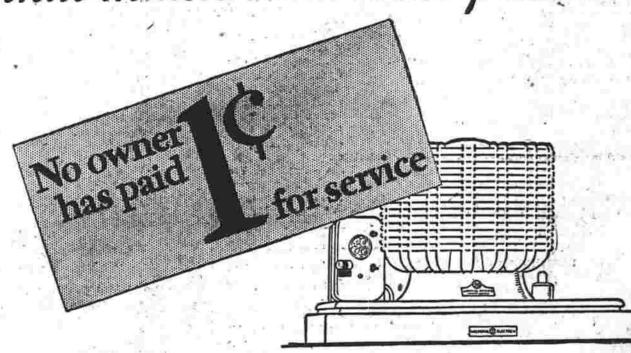
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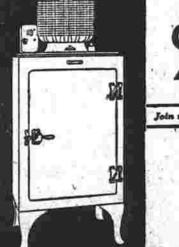
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Motor Hints

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

FAN BELT'S NEW IMPORT A loose fan belt these days may mean trouble which the average motorist doesn't suspect. It isn't merely a matter of the engine over-

Recently an owner noticed that the pointer of ammeter flickered quite a bit. It worried him. Especially puzzling was the fact that the engine showed a tendancy to over-heat on hills. He could see no connection between the behavior of the ammeter and that of the engine heat indicator.

At the service station a mechanic immediately started to tighten the fan belt. On the particular make of car the generator is driven from this

Some cars have the fan and water pump both driven from the belt.

SPOILS TAPPET ADJUSTMENT has a right to suspect that the en- ers in recent years. gine isn't in good enough condition for an efficient adjustment, provided oil immediately and it is apparent he happens to know that inefficient valves themselves can render the efforts of the most competent owner

Before adjusting tappets it is important to be sure that the valves are not sticking. If, for instance, a valve does not close properly it is plain that no amount of adjusting of its tappet is going to be of any value. Either there will be too much clearance or too little.

It is easy enough to test the valves for stickage. When a valve the brakes from burning out. is in its supposedly closed position wedge a screwdriver between the the foot brake operates externally coils of its spring to increase ten- on the rear wheel drums and the sion. If it sticks this should make hand brake operates internally. The

Some things about taking care sively. of a new car are so easy they actual-

is removed by unscrewing a small a period on the downgrade. plug, and the installation of a new fuse is merely a matter of putting one in the opening, screwing in the getting to insert a small spring be- trouble. Such elimination offers a tween the fuse and the plug.

fuse doesn't make contact. Because the spring is so small it removing the plug. Many drivers also overlook the importance of cut out of the system the car can clothed including top coat and hat. hour. It was presented by the is apt to be dropped unnoticed when meter, for instance, will stall the turning the distributor rotor until it be operated. It is simply a matter drops into the right notch, after of attaching the wire from the bat-

having removed it. car that looks too easy.

OVERHEATING THE OIL

danger than during the period dir- disconnecting the speedometer cable ectly following overheating due to from the head. running shy of water in the cooling | Usually a motor thermostat can system. Ignoring this point many be removed from the cylinder head owners simply pour in a fresh sup-ply of water and assume that they and causes the engine to overheat. have done all that is necessary under the circumstances.

More important than the addition the car should stand for fifteen or twenty minutes because it may be at the top of a hill with a cooling

is almost as bad as being without a National Monument by President oil. Merely pouring water into the Hoover. The area set aside contains parched radiator does not cool this 3,040 acres.

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connected, so likewise are Lipton and sailboats. Sir Thomas Lipton, above, noted British tea baron and yacht racer, has shipped his new racing sloop, Shamrock V, to Amer-Any slippage therefore develops a dual form of overheating.

racing sloop, Snamrock V, to Ameraka passed through a colloid mill which reduces the particles to a minute cup, internationally famous yachtary and size. These tiny particles of color ing trophy. Sir Thomas is past 80 years of age but he still gets a kick When a motorist runs into too out of boat racing, in spite of his much difficulty adjusting tappets he repeated losses to American defend-

> that if the car is driven even normally under such conditions the bearings and cylinder walls will be in danger of burning and scoring.

> DON'T ALTERNATE BRAKES Except where a car is equipped with emergency brake on the propellor shaft there is no advantage in alternating between the hand and foot brakes when descending a hill. Many drivers seem to think this

But what are the facts? Suppose bile organization in Europe. REPLACING GENERATOR FUSE the internal brakes are used exces- tween the cities.

If both sets of brakes are internal expanding at the rear the effect is Take the business of installing a to expand the drums away from the the shipping of motorists' cars aeronautics, and Lieutenant Colnew fuse on one of the popular shoes when either set, alternatively across the Atlantic, the French onel Ribeiro Da Fonseca, whose makes of generators. The old fuse or individually, are used for too long liner Lafayette has installed a "car flying record is said to exceed 5,000

CUT OUT FAULTY PARTS There are some parts about an plug afterwards. The joker, how- automobile that can be dispensed ever, lies in the possibility of for- with temporarily when they give handy means of being able to pro-

up the car on the road. A burnd out or defective amaving removed it.

Be suspicious of any job about a tery to the generator post of the ammeter instead of to the battery

Sometimes a speedometer will give trouble. This, too, is easy to An engine seldom is in greater overcome by the simple process of

COLORED TIRES TO MATCH CAR BODIES

> Detroit, June 26 .- In the day of color harmony in automobiles. where the upholstery must match the woodwork and the paint job must be a perfect blending of colors, the only eye-sore detracting from the ensemble has been the tire. But we're now to have colored tires which will match car bodies, according to a rubber manufac-

turer here. Rubber manufacturers and dye men have been working together for years to find a suitable coloring for rubber which would not pack and which would prove satisfactory in all cases. Inorganic colors have been used successfully for years, but their use in rubber tires is not practical.

The present method of coloring has not been made public, but it is understood that the colors are are treated with rubber latex and subsequently milled in such a manner that the latex forms a protective film around each particle, and so prevents spottiness.

DISCARD SPEED LIMIT Twelve states, namely Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming, have discarded a fixed speed limit and stipulated a rate of speed

HUGE AUTO CLUB The Automobile Association of Great Britain was founded in 1905, alternation is effective in preventing and now has more than 375,000 members, being the largest automo-

that is reasonable and proper.

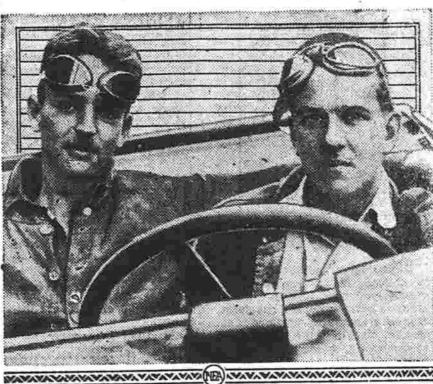
A super-highway is to connect

CAR PARK IN BOAT park" into which cars car be driven hours. and anchored during the trip across Taking off from the modern air-

FIND WOMAN'S BODY body of Mrs. Ida May Galbraith, her in one lap. mouth sealed with adhesive tape and

clothed including top coat and hat. hour. It was presented by the Police believe she took her own life. Junkers air lines to the Portuguese 10 Henderson Road, Phone 7258

Hope They Won't See Red



They're offering up prayers that they don't hit any red traffic lights on their non-stop auto trip across the country, are Edwin Beinecke, right, and Lyman Abbot, two Los Angeles youths. The boys, only 16, will attempt trans-continental trip shortly between Los Angeles and New York. They will change tires, take on gasoline and make other repairs while moving. A single traffic light against them will mar the whole trip.

PROPOSE NEW HOP ACROSS THE OCEAN

Two Portuguese Fliers Plan navigator. Non-Stop Flight to New York City.

its stem should also be compared they expand away from the internal be 70 feet wide, without level crosswith the ends of those of the other brake shoes and start to burn ings, and a maximum grade of six liant war records propose a nonagainst the bands of the external per cent. It will cost \$5,000,000 to stop flight from the Achada air- airmen, is stated to be the real mobrakes. The same thing happens if complete the forty-mile stretch be- drome here to New York in the late tive behind the plan to span the At-

To do away with costly crating in Cuarte, ' inspector general of the

drome they expect to refuel at St. John's, Newfoundland, if they cannot get a modern hydroplane cap-Chicago, June 26 .- (AP) - The able of covering the long distance

The machine designed for the Without this spring in place the ceed when trouble threatens to tie her headwrapped with cheese cloth flight was giver recently a was taken from Lake Michigan to- thorough overhauling and equipped with a four-tube wireless set. It is Mrs. Galbraith, a nurse, was 63 a single-motored Junkers, capable

military aviation when the company secured a one year concession to operate the Portuguese air lines two years ago. Colonel Duarte, who is the pro-

moter of the flight, will be pilot and Ribeiro da Fonseca, whose daredevil stunts endeared him to the airminded public, will be co-pilot and An Ocean Base

Colonel Duarte is an ardent exponent of the theory that the Azores Archipelago constitutes an excellent base for regular flights across the Atlantic.

To demonstrate the practicability of his cherished scheme and to Horta, Island of Faval.-(AP)- some extent to uphold the prestige lantic ocean. That historic flight The two aces are Colonel Cifka was made in 1922 by Captain Sacadura and Captain Coutinho.

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BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service and to see that accumulated carbon fully insulted from one another. is scraped out of the cylinders and Sometimes moisture, after a car

1000 miles, and so we go on driving recurrence it might be best to intil the engine balks.

It begins to miss, and we're up tributor terminals on top. until the engine balks. in the air for lack of knowing what to do. Looking again at our instruction book, we find that knowing

First, to find the miss-or missing cylinder. ing the spark plugs, in nine cases ally if missing is irregular, we might That's merely a matter of shortout of ten. A wooden-handled screw look to the compression. If the car

a short connection between the top of the spark plug and the cylinder If this act slowe up the motor still further, it is a sign that that spark

How's She Hitting? with gasoline, setting the points so less the car isn't oiled regularly and that they will be a thin dime's is otherwise abused.

If the engine continues to miss, the trouble might be in the distributor. The cables at the casing Most of our automotive instruc- might be shorted, due to dampness tion books warn us when to have or to the rotting of the insulation. the valves of our engines ground They should be inspected and kept

that our spark plugs operate pro- is washed, gets into the distributor, especially if the casing isn't mois-Trouble is we generally forget our ture proof. Mere drying out would instructions before reaching the first correct that fault, but to prevent a

Otherwise a brush may make poor contact in the distributor or there may be poor contact from rotor what to do in this case is rather spring to center terminal. Tightena simple matter. quire replacement.

In case of further trouble, especidriver is used. It is applied at each doesn't pull well, it seems to be spark plug, so that the steel makes "slopping" along too easily and there is no "feel" of a pull at the wheel, you may be assured the engine's compression is at fault.

That means, generally, the valves plug is hitting properly, and the need grinding and reseated, carbon search may go on to the next plug. needs to be scraped and perhaps the It then is a matter of taking out pistons require new rings. The last, the plug, cleaning it thoroughly however, doesn't happen often un-

If the motor is missing irregular and the ignition is found in good order from distributor to spark plug, the trouble might lie in poor adjustment of the carburetor. - A poor mixture might cause trouble; Carburetor adjustment, however, usually stays put either for sum-

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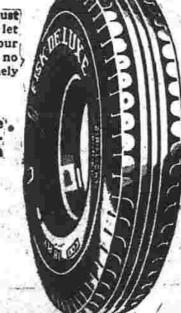
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pened in years has so excited Lon-

don's dramatic critics and theater-

goers as the appearance of Paul

Robeson, American negro, in the

title role of Shakespeare's famous

tragedy, "Othello," opposite a white

girl playing the part of Desdemona.

had time to deliberate and make up

its mind-and the result seems to be a highly favorable verdict.

Robeson is one of the first men

of his race, if not the first, to play

the part. Although Shakespeare

spoke of his Othello as a man of

dark skin, critics have argued that he meant a man of Semitic race

similar to the Arabs or Moroccans

of today, and not a negro. However,

the dusky American whose perform-

ances on the musical comedy stage

and in the concert halls have gained

him a huge following in London, has

established himself as a first-rate

Here is what the dramatic critic

"Undeniably he plays thrillingly

upon the nerves and knocks at the

heart. This Othello has the two attributes without which the charac-

ter would seem to be no more than

that of a black man in a passion-

tranquil dignity and a melancholy

of the Times says:

infinitely sad."

Robeson made his debut some weeks ago. Since then, London has

London.-Nothing that has hap-

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

blank ever since Alan Steyne, her green tapestries, made her think of him trembling a little. lover, left her seven years ago. that sun. Steyne suddenly returns, but Chum- The door opened, and a tall young their seats at the same time. with each other, and he tells Judith dark and thin and quiet-looking. that he never loved Chummy and "I have come to play for you, land, I think and a girl of the hills never realized that Chummy loved mademoiselle," he said in broken waiting for her lover and dancing him. Then Chummy's memory re- English, "Is there anything you the time away. Mountains and turns to her and she recognizes would like—any ballet suite you are water and fir trees—and at last the Steyne. Steyne, feeling obligated especially fend of?" because of her years of suffering, Her voice was panic-stricken. asks her to marry him. Judith meanwhile, has aroused the admiration of Bruce Gideon, rich financier, failure. I don't think I can dance, that? who offers to send her to a pro- after all." fessional dancing instructor and then star her in a musical show. He asks her to meet him for lunch Egyptian, Greek, Russian, or-" the next day.

hour before the time. She had this room." a purpose, and in her dramatic way, she dressed for it. She put on hardly knew herself. her oldest clothes. She paid no attention to her face, which was, as usual, violently made up, like a susual, violently made up, like a susual

pitch of excitement that when she a Highland fling. After that he was shown into Gideon's great suggested the skirl of the bagpipes in his life. salon she did not recognize it as in a few simple notes, and then perhaps the most beautiful room in broke into a lament.

he showed not the slightest sur- some water in, please?" prise at her appearance. He asked He nodded. His long, thin hands, her to sit down, and she did so, hovering a moment over the keys, all. They were very subdued, these on an old English day bed, with descended, and there burst upon two men. cushion of dull gold. She was pull- her strained ears music which, had ing off her gloves and then putting them on again. She was have known to be drawn from a left her alone with Guarvenius, she frightfully nervous as she looked master brain and played by a mas- found that she had not failed. into his pale, heavy face .

I wanted to see you first, Mr. Gideon," she said hurriedly. "I The door opened, and Guarvenius am willing to take this game up, and Bruce Gideon came in. They but only if you'll let me keep myself while I'm learning to dance. I can manage that all right. I can't live on you. I expect, if this gentle- She was sure that her feet were Twickenham studios here recently. man really thinks I am good, he'll I'm ready; so that wouldn't cost put one foot out, but could not. She of the studios. It was found that a anything. I can't take anything from you while I'm learning. I'd house again, as she imagined it. his wife had presented him with a rather give the idea up alto- The music began to tingle through baby daughter and that he had

Gideon answered suavely. "I've been tried to move by degrees. She thinking that over myself. I quite clenched her hands and took a wild understand. You are a most inde- leap across the room. pendent young lady; but if you go on with your work, won't you be too danced. The music got into her

I'm as strong as a horse." "As to Guarvenius, I'm sure he'll jump at you. He is an artist, and would not think of money, any- dead, her arms flung above her and so crowded is their bedroom how. Believe me, I admire your in- head. dependence. Leave me out of it altogether. Fix it up with Guarvenius yourself; but allow me the privilege, when you are ready, of helping you in whatever way I

Judy was delighted. She was beginning to warm to the idea. There was adventure in it. This man, who knew so much of the world, was ready to allow her to succeed on her own merits. He did not want to lay her under any obligations. How ridiculous Bastien had been! It was a perfectly genuine business proposition. He knew she was a dancer, and she knew it, too.

Guarvenius arrived. He was a small, dapper man, with a delicate, artistic face, slightly feminine and yet strong. He had gray, hair, growing back in a shock from his broad forehead, a small high-bridged nose, deep-set, luminous, gray eyes, and a really beautiful mouth, spoiled by a set of discolored teeth-accounted for, no doubt, by the never-absent cigaret.

Judy was never at a loss with any man, and the two got on famously. Guarvenius spoke perfect English in a voice with a sad, sympathetic cadence. The lunch was served in a small,

severe, dark-paneled room. It was very frugal. There were more flowers on the table than there was There was only water to It was a strictly businesslike function but for the flowers, and there were flowers everywhere. all over the great apartment heavy-scented flowers that sent fumes up into Judy's brain such as no wine could ever do. "Now, Miss Judy, you must

dance," said Gideon, when they had finished coffee. "I will show you the other room-they will have it ready. A friend is coming to play. What would you like him to play?' He led Judy into another great room, with three tall windows overlooking a garden. It was quite bare, with a polished floor. At one end was a raised platform with a full-sized grand plane on it. There was no other furniture. The walls were pale yellow, hung with tapes-

Judy looked round her. She felt suddenly as if she had never danced in her life. It was a huddled little bundle of misery that looked up at

"Oh" she breathed. "Please leave me here for a little before anybody comes!"

When Gideon had gone out, acceding sympathetically to her request, Judy stood by one of the tall windows. She took her coat off, but kept her hat on. She looked out on the garden below, but she did not see it. Somehow she seemed to see a picture of a place among graygreen mountains, which she felt sure must be Alan Steyne's little house

there was rushing water, and it was and held on to the curtains, sway-Judith Grant, beautiful artist's all very bleak and wild. A pale sun ing to and fro. The young musician model, shares her Greenwich Village was shining through a mist. Look- hurried to her side. She took his apartment with Chummy Morley, a ing back into the room, the yellow- arm, and he led her toward the lovely girl whose mind has been a washed walls, hung with grayish- two figures, still seated. She felt

my fails to recognize him. Mean- man, a foreigner, came in. He Guarvenius' sad voice sounded in while, he and Judith fall in love bowed very punctiliously. He was her ears.

Judy shook her head helplessly. hills tells her that he is near. Was

"I don't know anything about music. I know I'm going to be a ment. Had she really conveyed all

She refuses, at first; then, angered man. "You must not be nervous. he said. by criticisms which Bastlen Du- M. Guarvenius is so kind. Perhaps has she not?" mont, an artist who loves her, you would rather I improvised? makes of her association with Some dancers prefer it. I can fol- express more than a quarter of gandie, you need have no difficulty. Gideon, she writes Gideon to tell low you better. Will you tell me what he felt. him that she will accept his offer. the theme-shall it be Spanish,

"Could you with excitement. And then she just now," Gideon went on. "Yes, If your skirt is quite tight, you NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Scotch?" Judy asked, trembling laughed, because it sounded like she conveyed exactly the same thing may make this hem a deep flounce,

She swept her arm around. She "Ah, that is cold and bleak and still dazed. He went to the piano and struck hard, you will be a dancer."

"That will be lovely," said Judy, It did the millionaire credit that all atremble. "And could you put the young musician.

After a few moments he stopped. seated themselves on a couple of chairs at the far end of the room. Judy could not speak or move. scenes of "Mooreland Terror" at the

made of lead. closed her eyes and saw Alan's messenger had given him news that her. There was nothing for it. She dashed off to see her. "Why, of course, Miss Judy," would never do anything if she

She did not know how long she blood, into her head, into her feet. "Lord, no! I can do anything. She found herself finishing breathlessly in a wild whirl of sheer physical delight.

The music ceased as she stopped

in Maine. There were fir trees and She tottered to one of the windows

The two other men rose from

"Some northern country-Scotthat it, Miss Judy?" Judy was transfixed with amaze-

Gideon was severely noncommit-"Oh, but, mademoiselle, of course tal as he turned to the great man. "I think you are not displeased," "Miss Grant has talent,

Guarvenius was not a man to "Miss Grant certainly has talent," as many inches as you need, of or-

he said. "She ought to do well in gandie, net or tulle, in the same do something the picturesque school." "I could see everything you said beige. Judy was there a quarter of an whisky. "All gray and green, like to me, though I couldn't have put of circular cut. Usually a 12-inch in Scotland, Miss Judy?"

Judy shook her head. She was up to its new length, try using one Guarvenius took her hand and First, why not try little puff sleeve "My dear," he said, "if you work If these do not look good on your

She did not know that this was a fichu arrangement of the same

was the music that did it!" "Oh, no, mademoiselle!" smiled She felt a little chilled. She feared that she had failed, after

But when Gideon and the musi-

(To Be Continued)

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MOTHER'S MILK IS STILL BEST OF ALL FOODS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Edtor, Journal of the American very well with artificial feeding. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

necessary for the nutrition of the in- homes of the well-to-do. fant for the first half year of life." tion, there are suitcases which de- with this statement he reiterates for a mother suffering with

will be little danger of over or may be undertaken. underfeeding. In addition to the frame-work If reasonable cleanliness is obmany types of hand luggage have a foundation for the leather cover- served, there will be little danger ing. The backing of flexible bags is of infection of the infant with a heavy canvas in the better pro- harmful bacteria. Human milk is ducts, and felt in the inferior ones. more easily digested by the infant The more rigid suitcases require a than is unmodified cow's milk. stiffer foundation, which is wood or Finally, it is recognized that the her whole time to selecting and fiber in the best grades, and card- milk of the mother helps to supply buying shoes, a Berlin husband is board in the poorer ones. Rap on the infant with certain substances seeking a divorce. She now has 15 the body of the case. The sound which are of importance in aiding

Babies who are fed by their own mothers are usually larger, healthier, and of better disposition than those fed artificially.

Unfortunately, because of a variety of causes, breast feeding is Centralia, Pa. - After being not always successful. The milk of Snyder, 25, recently surprised the amount for the infant's need; betown by walking in on it as suddenly cause of the ill health of the disappeared. She was mother, the milk may be of poor thought to have been burned to quality. death on Broad Mountain seven Notwithstanding these facts, the

years ago, and her supposed body majority of specialists in diseases feet long by 15 feet high. was found there. She told her par- of children are convinced that it is advisable whenever possible to have the baby nurse from the mother for at least the first few A portable million - candlepower light, mounted on a truck, has months of life. The nutrition of wounds. The ants are made to bite been built to aid night flyers in the infant should not, however, be the wound with their elongated landing at the Croydon airport in permitted to suffer because the sup- jaws. These are then cut off and

Negro 'Othello' Playing Opposite White

'Desdemona' Wins London's Approval

sinadequate, nor should a mother who is in poor health and delicate FOR SMALL BABY be compelled to nurse the infant when the child itself is in good health and capable of getting along

Of greatest importance is the urging of breast feeding among poor people who have not the same "The milk of a healthy mother facilities for carrying out satisfacwho is receiving an adequate mixed torily artificial feeding that are diet contains all the food elements available in hospitals and in the

Since tuberculosis is transmitted With this statement, Dr. W. Mc- directly from grown persons to an generally framed with steel, but Kim Marriott begins a discussion infant, a mother with tuberculosis pend on fiber or pasteboard of such the view held by the vast majority vanced stages of heart disease, rigidity and structural strength as of physicians. If the infant is fed Bright's disease or cancer to nurse they have. At a fair price they will at reasonable intervals and takes the baby. In very mild cases of The music began. She tried to dropped his camera and dashed out give fair value, but they are not requirements will be met and there flammation of the bidney are not requirements will be met and there to be confused with well-framed requirements will be met, and there flammation of the kidney, nursing

MARY STILL LIVES

London. - The girl who was the years. inspiration for the poem, 'Mary Had a Little Lamb" is said to be dealt with the age of the earth. still living in Llangollen Vale, North Wales. She is now Mrs. Mary Hughes, who is 89 years old and in excellent health.

UNDERROUND ROADS.

Paris.-Underground roads for vehicular traffic and passages for pedestrians are being constructed thought dead for seven years, Jennie the mother may be inadequate in in various parts of the city to relieve traffic conditions. One of the passages, placed beneath the entrance to the Bois de Boulogne at the Porte Dauphine, will be 990

> Surgical ants are used in the interior of Peru by Indians to see up ply of the milk of the mother is left in the wound until it is healed.

cough, or the measles, but I'm not in the immediate household who may going to try to keep Billy away be infected. A sick child should b because he has to have those chil- kept in a room absolutely apar dren's diseases sometime and it from the others, and the other chilmay as well be now. The sooner dren kept away from it as far as the better." Have you ever heard possible—out of the house entirely mothers say that?

certain ignornance of facts. It shows protected. that she doesn't know that every ill- If a child has whooping cough or ness Billy has, seemingly serious or any other contagious disease and is otherwise, takes away just a little well enough to be out-of-doors, he bit more of his resistance, makes should not be allowed to roam over his organs less efficient, corrodes the streets or in other people's his nerves, and affects his general yards or sit on steps with other chilconstitution to such an extent that dren. They say six weeks is the the sum total of all his illness by duration of contagion but that has the time he reaches manhood will to be proved. I should give the child spell his health capital and his life with whooping cough a wide berth

ly from his long spells of high tem- child with whooping cough should perature, and various complications, not be taken to movies, ever. Even but anyone who argues that he is one with a severe cold should not better for having had them, or that be allowed to mingle with other they are inevitable or inescapable is children. It may be only a cold for merely doing a bit of guesswork him, but the germ caught from him, without any foundation whatsoever, incubating in a less healthy child The illness of childhood too often may develop into an infection that leave their mark.

typhoid fever, for instance, which is the beginning of measles, tonsilitis. now, we know, fast disappearing, diphtheria, or scarlet fever. It may a certain person was fatter and bet- be so mild in one child that he is ter than ever. Yes, apparently, only not even put to bed, and the unto have, ten or twenty years later, suspecting parent will not guess for this pattern, you enclose 10 a gall-bladder infection that comes that the innocent-seeming redness We suggest that when you send without any apparent cause but and slight indisposition that lasts cents additional for a copy of our which is really a direct aftermath for a day or two, is really a case of of the intestinal infection of the old streptococcus or other infection that disease. However, that is not classed may spread a disease to another as a childhood disease. To go back child.

> Isolate a Sick Child other families who are infected with is to send them home.

"Browns have the whooping these things, but any other children

if that can be managed. Now Billy doesn't need to have | Parents owe a duty not only to those diseases, and such a state- their own children, but to the comment from any mother shows a munity. Other children should be

for a longer period than that if my He may seem to recover complete- own children were menaced. The

is really serious. I have heard people say that after For instance, sore throat may be

to them-whooping cough, measles. If children are sick, keep them by mumps and all the others even with themselves until they are well. the best of care they are likely to Above all, never deliberately expose leave an invisible trail behind them. a child to any disease, even a mild one. And if your own children are Parents should see that their ill, the kindest thing you can do if children are kept from not only the neighbor's children come over,



On June 26, 1824, Lord Kelvin

One of Kelvin's earliest papers By his studies in the conduction of heat Kelvin showed that the earth's age was not unlimited but that it was within 20 millions of years old. The resulting controversy among scientists has lasted until the pres-

ent day. Kelvin's most popular achievement perhaps was his invention of a mariner's compass that was free from the magnetic action of the iron of the ship He later adopted the absolute system of measurement based on the centimeter, the gram and the second. The unit of electric energy known as the kilowatt hour was first defined by him. Kelvin was knighted chiefly in acknowledgement of his service as engineer to the cable company which inaugurated trans-Atlantic telegraphy.

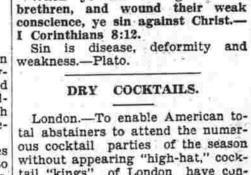
Will Rogers is credited with

LORD KELVIN'S BIRTH

(William Thomason), British phywood is used to frame women's of the importance of having the in- should not be permitted to nurse sicist and mathematician, called fant fed by its own mother, and her child. Neither is it advisable one of the greatest scientific intelcentury, was born at Belfast, Ire-

Kelvin studied at the Universities of Glasgow and Cambridge and also under the famous Regnault at Paris. Because of his valuable contributions to science during this time, he was appointed professor of philosophy at Glasgow University when and another the "Catsfoot." The only 22. He held this post for 53 second named is mildly alcoholic.

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tail "kings" of London have concocted numerous "dry" cocktails to serve them. One is named the "Pussyfoot," after the dry crusader,





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Peggy Ashcroit and Paul ready for the kiss that made London reporters ask questions.

Then the papers sent their re- States. As to the kissing, it was acting is concerned. Ever so many that struck them as news. In the more of it than that.

porters out to inquire into the thing part of the role. He thought no people have asked whether I mind being kissed in some of the scenes. play Robeson, as Othello, has to kiss a white woman who plays the part of Desdemona. How about it?

Robeson said, perhaps, he would the best of times, but I think it Mr. Robeson and being kissed by the part of the scenes. It seems to me silly.

"Of course I do not mind. I see no difference in being kissed by the best of times, but I think it Mr. Robeson and being kissed by the part base allowed to the scenes.

not have been allowed to play the positively absurd that they should any other man. It is just necessary part in certain parts of the United even come into consideration where to the play."

Washington Looms Slight Favorite In Big Race

Trade School Closes Season With Defeat

Despite 8 to 4 Setback at Bridgeport Local chanics Had Successful Season With 7 Wins, 4 Losses.

Manchester Trade School traveled to Bridgeport yesterday and played Desautels, c the Bridgeport Trade School in an interesting game but lost by a score of 8 to 4. The Bridgeport team has won all its games this season and Oliver, of was out to keep its slate clean. How-might have been much closer.

Manchester outhit their opponents but runs are what count in the old Russell, p ball game and five of these were Durham. p thrown away by wild throws and errors. For Manchester Vince contributed two doubles and Sendrow-This winds up the season for the locals and except for a game that is pending with the Faculty. Their record for the season consists of seven wins and four losses out of 11 games played. Director J. G. Echmalian is planning inter-department games for the rest of the ment games for the rest of the umpires. Campbell. Connolly and season along with other outdoor Gelsel; time, 1:54. activities such as swimming and z—Batted for Hayworth in Sth. volley ball games. The schedules will be announced later. Bridgeport Trade (8)

Bonegno, ss 4 1 1 2 . 0 0 Bishop, 2b M. York, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 ltaas, cf R. York, c 4 1 0 9 0 0 Solomon, 1b 4 3 1 8 0 0 Simmons, 1f Kalakay, 2b 3 0 1 2 1 0 Miller, rf Gauthier, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0 McNair, ss 1 1 3 0 4 Andukite, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Earnshaw, p 1 0 0 0 1 Chunia, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0 livkes, 3b4 Manchester Trade (4) Hunnefield, ss5 0 1 Barnes, cf4 0 1 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. .. 4 0 2 5 0 2 Reynolds. Schiebel, 1b 4 1 1 9 0 0 Viot, p 4 0 0 2 0 0 Sendrowski, c .. 4 1 2 4 2 2

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Julian, 2b 4 1 1 2 0 0 1 32 1 7 24 15 1 Galli, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia 024 002 00x—8 Borello, rf 3 0 0 1 0 2 Chicago 000 000 010—1 Runs batted in, Kamm, Dykes 3, Parashaw 2, Foxx 2; two base hits, bits, but a constant of the constant of Totals 35 4 8 23 9 8 Earnshaw 2. Foxx 2: two base hits. Dykes 2. Clancy: three base hits. Haas: stolen bases. McNair; sacrifices, Earnshaw 3. Simmons. Kamm: double plays. Hunnefield to Cissell to out to first. Jack Stratton a new-penents. A hard and fast game is Bridgeport 210 012 110-8 Manchester 100 101 010—4 Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 12.
Two base hits, Vince 2; three base Philadelphia 6; base on balls. off hits, Sendrowski 1; hits off Viot 5, hits, Sendrowski 1; hits off Viot 5, Lyons 1, Earnshaw 9; hit by pitcher, off Andukite 8; sacrifice hits, Viot, by Lyons (Miller); passed ball, Tate, Jolly, Borello, Chunia; stolen bases, umpires. Moriarty, McGowan and Paul Solomon 2, Kalakay 1, Gau- Owens; time, 1:14. thier 2, Schiebel; left on bases, Manthier 2, Schiebel; left on bases, Man-chester 2, Bridgeport 2; base on balls off Viot 4, off Andukite 2; hit

Chicago 100 401 00—7
Philadelphia 100 601 000—2
Batteries: Chicago, Caraway, Brax-

At New York:— YANKS 5, 16, BROWNS 4, 4 (First Game) New York AR R. H. PO How They Stand

balls off Viot 4, off Andukite 2; hit

by pitcher, Galli; struck out by,

Viot 4, Andukite 10; time, 1 hour

and 50 minutes. Umpire Doolin.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 3, Hartford 2 (10). Allentown 7, Providence 5. Springfield 5, Albany 0 (1st.) Springfield 2, Albany 1 (2d.) New Haven 16, Bridgeport 14. National League Cincinnati 11. New York 3.

Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 1. Boston at St. Louis rain. American League New York 5, St. Louis 4 (1st.) New York 16, St. Louis 4 (2d.) Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1 (1st.) Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2 (2d.)

Chicago 13, Philadelphia 12.

Washington 13, Cleveland 5. Detroit 4, Boston3 .

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

New Haven 44 Allentown 44 Bridgeport 41 Providence 39 Springfield 40 Hartford 34 40 Pittsfield 31 Albany 30 48
National League Brooklyn 38 22 Chicago 39 25 New York 32 St. Louis 30 Boston 27 Pittsburgh 26 Philadelphia 23 34 Cincinnati 25 38
American League Philadelphia 41 24 Washington 38 24 New York 37 24 Cleveland 33 Detroit 29

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Allentown at Providence. Albany at Springfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

St. Louis 27 37

Chicago 23

Boston 23

New York at St. Louis. American League Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

HITS, TEAM LOSES

AMERICAN

At Boston:-TIGERS 4, RED SOX 3

Gehringer, 2b4 McManus, 3b3 Alexander, 1b4

Funk. cf

Koenig, 883 Fothergill, If4

Hayworth, c

Rhyne, ss

At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 8, 2, CHISOX 1, 7 (First Game)

Cochrane, c

Foxx 1b

Cissell, 2b 3 1 1 Clancy, 1b 4 6 1 Kamm. 3b 2 0 0

(Second Game)

Wuestling, ss4

Gehrig. 1b3

Kress, 88

Hale, 3b 4
Melillo, 2b 4
Guille, rf 3

Ferrell, c4 0 1 Stewart, p2 0 0 O'Rourke, x1 0 1

New York 210 020 00x-

three base hits, Chapman, Byrd; home run, Lazzeri; sacrifices, Ruth,

Gullic; double plays, Wuestling (un-

assisted), Stewart to Melillo; left on bases, New York 5, St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Wells 2; struck out, by Wells 5, by Stewart 3; hit by pitch-

x-Batted for Stewart in 9th.

At Washington:-- NATIONALS 13, INDIANS 5

Bengough. St. Louis, Holshauser and Manion.

McLeod, ss

Shires, 1b3 Judge, 1b1

West, of4 Bluege, 3b5

Averill, cf4

Harder, p2

Shoffner, p1

Jablonowski, p0

Hartley, c4 .0

.633

.524

.396

(Second Game)

Louis, Blacholder,

37 13 15 27 14 2

Washington AB. P. H. PO. A.

Pirates' Latest Addition Celebrates Debut With 3 Singles, Triple; A's Win 4-2.

STRATTON GETS 4

AE. R. H. PO. A. E. LEAGUE STANDING. .500 Pirates 3 *Yankees 2 Red Six2 * One tied game.

> Ray Holland lost a hard luck game last night to the Athletics 4-2. He struck out 12 men and in the first five innings no ball left the infield while he was pitching.

One run was scored by the A's in the first when Gyp Gustafson walked and was advanced on McCann's infield out. Ambrose then got on through an error by Chapman who fell down in his attempt to bet the ball. "Gyp" was safely home on the play. No one got a hit. Defroit 000 000 040-4

In the fourth Fritz Wilkinson beat out an infield hit to O'Leary. The fifth netted another run for the at center who became confused and dropped it. Woodbury then came through with the only real hit the A's got. Armstrong was safe on an- the light heavies, conqueror of the worth of customers Rosenbloom land then walked McConkey and fighting career in three divisions. struck out Gustafson retiring the Last night Rosenbloom whipped the Tommy Loughran.

side and ending the game. The Pirates hit Armstrong for eight safeties but could not bunch them scoring but one run in the park here. Wiley and two bases on balls issued the feature attraction along various tery five, with two even. to Chapman and Vennart. Stratton 31 8 12 27 12 0 had scored but there were now AB. R. H. PO. A. E. three men on with two outs but Raynor whiffed losing a golden opportunity. In the fourth with two on the same unlucky Joe took three lustys retiring the side. The other run came in the seventh. This time Sendrowski, c . . 4 1 2 4 2 2 Kamm. 3b 2 0 0 1 1 0 run came in the seventh. This time Jolly, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 1 Tate c 3 0 1 3 0 0 "Unlucky Joe" got an infield hit Julian, 2b 4 1 1 2 5 0 Lyons, p 3 0 0 1 3 1 via the bunt route but was caught napping at first by baseball's oldest trick, the hidden ball. Then O'Leary hit to left field advancing on Mc-Conkey's error and scored on Jack out to first. Jack Stratton a newcomer for the Pirates clouted out Lyons 8, Earnshaw 7; struck out, by 3 singles and a triple for a perfect day at bat. Markham was back in harness again for the A's after several games layoff.

Fiddler a pitcher has been added to the A's roster and Faulkner now has two helpmates as Armstrong ton and Berg, Philadelphia, Walberg, looked plenty good enough last

George Stavnitsky has been added to the Red Sox. "Stiffy" wants is as follows: to play first base but may be used in the outer garden.

Kasulski has also been added to the Pirates roster and will be seen Friday night the Yankees meet

ATHLETICS (4). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. B. McConkey, 3b 2 1 0 0 0 1 Gustafson, c 2 1 0 8 0 McCann, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Ambrose, rf3 0 0 0 0 Markham, ss ... 2 1 0 2 3 1 Woodbury, 2b ,. 3 1 1 4 4 0 Wilkinson, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0 Tierney, 1b3 0 0 5 0 1 Armstrong, p 2 0 0 0 1 0

23 4 3 21 8 3 PIRATES (2). O'Leary, 2b3 1 1 0 3 W. Holland, ss . .4 0 0 0 0 Stratton, c 4 1 4 12 0 Wiley, 3b3 0 1 0 0 White, cf4 0 1 0 0 Chapman, 1b 2 0 0 5 0 er, by Stewart (Gehrig); umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Van Grafian; time, 1:58. R. Holland, p ... 2 0 0 1 2 0 Vennart, rf2 0 0 0 0 0

Athletics100 012x-4 out of a Sunday at-home game. Three base hits: Stratton; hits off: Holland 3, Armstrong 8; sacri- the St. Louis Cardinals did not win fice hits: Gustafson; stolen bases: a game until Sept. 13. Stratton, McConkey, Ambrose, Woodbury, Wilkinson; double plays; Markham-Woodbury-Tierney; left on bases: Pirates 10, Athletics 7; base on balls off: Holland 5, Armstrong 5; wild pitch: Holland 1; Armstrong 1; balk: Armstrong; struck out by: Holland 12, Arm-strong; umpires: Russell, Brennan.

Buffalo-Maxie Rosenbloom, New York outpointed Jimmy Slattery team this year were sophomores. Buffalo 15 (light heavyweight cham-Brooklyn Bruce Flowers, New

Rochelle outpointed Herman Perlick, Cleveland-Gorilla Jones, Akron, outpointed Vincent Forgione, Phlia. pointed dean of men.

WESTERN FAVORITE TO WIN AT POUGHKEEPSIE



Victorious in matches with the universities of California and Wisconsin, the Washington Huskies pictured above are heavy favorites to win the intercollegiate rowing championship on the Hudson today. Members of Coach Al Ulbrickson's varsity crew are, left to right: Ginger, stroke; O'Dell, No. 7; Reese, No. 6; Shoel, No. 5; Alcorn, No. 4; Harris, coxswain; Schmidt, No. 3; Poot, No. 2, and Captain Warren Davis.

Rosenbloom Annexes Lightweight Title By Outpointing Slattery

By EDWARD J. NEIL

forth today as the new champion of one final man, dancing Jimmy Slattery,

bypaths of ringland and in four of the engagements dancing Jimmy, Buffalo, June 26-(AP) -Maxie the pride of Buffalo's first ward, Rosenbloom, turned orthodox, stood gained victories. Maxie won only

But last night before \$55,000 other fly to White which was mis- only man who ever consistently gave gained his revenge by winning the judged scoring both runners. Hol- him trouble during his amazing title Slattery had held only since last February, as the successor of

The decision was close gained by his nemisis before a crowd of 13,000 the award of two judges over in the International League ball referee Patsy Haley's ballot for Slattery but the verdict seemed fair Five times before the team of enough. A majority of the critics second on the hits by Stratton and Slattery and Rosenbloom furnished gave Rosenbloom eight rounds, Slat-

All Eight Matches Played at

Luncheon.

gin was two up.

up and four to play.

Country Club Following

All eight scheduled first round

matches in the Chamber of Com-

merce match play golf tournament

ideal weather conditions. Ten of

the sixteen players ate luncheon at

the club before the start of the

matches, the results of which were

Olson 4 holes up, three to play.

Dr. Howard Boyd defeated John

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins won from

Thomas W. Stowe defeated Dr.

Noah A. Burr by a score of six holes

Arthur A. Knofia five and four.

eight up and seven to play.

vs F. E. Miner.

Glenney two and one. Francis E. Miner trimmed Dr.

gether Dr. Boyd vs Dr. Higgins, A.

matched to play: J. I. Olson vs F. T.

Blish, Jr., W. I. Keith vs Dr. Burr,

F. P. Fitchner vs A. A. Knoffa, C.

Hartford Games

HILLIES 3. SENATORS 2

Glenney vs Dr. Mortiarty.

Kahn, 3h4 Small, rf4

Farrell. 1b3

Tice, lb4 Borgmann, 2b4

Vacual, ss

Alberts, c4

Malay, 1b4

Hohman; cf3

Larnett; time, 2:36.

z-Two out when winning run was

F. T. Blish, Jr., who played in place

Arthur L. Hultman nosed

ALUMNI GETS FINAL SHOT AT LEGION AT IN GOLF TOURNEY WEST SIDE TONIGHT

The Legion baseball team meets the Alumni tonight at 6 p. m. at the West Side playground. This will be penents. A hard and fast game is looked for as both previous contests have ended in close scores. Coach Jenney states that his

charges are looking for "new worlds to conquer" and any local' nine whose average age is not over 18 years should get in touch with him or with Austin Brimley, the Legion manager, as there is an open date on the schedule for next Tuesday evening, July 1st. The lineup for this evening's battle

Legion ss, Jolly Rautenberg, cf O'Leary, Kennedy, ss 1b. Hadden of George W. Strant and the mar-Dey, Cotton, 3b

Squatrito, Civello, Metcalf, c cf. Werner | Warren I. Keith one up in one of Mahoney, lf rf. Magnuson the closest and most thrilling 2b, Snow | matches of the afternoon. Sullivan, Lovett, rf

Sport Briefs

Bill Terrell, Georgia Tech second sacker, has broken in pro ball with Greenville of the Sally league. More than 80 per cent of the Southern Association talent this year has had major league expe-"Memphis" Bill Terry, first base-

man for the New York Giants, is 32 vears old. Experts say that the greatest weakness of the Brooklyn Robins is the lack of a hitting left fielder. Only twice in three years have Pirates010 0001-2 the Chicago White Sox been rained In 1929 "Wild Bill" Hallahan of

> The total winnings of Alcibiades in 1929 were \$17,850. "Eb" Caraway, captain of this year's Purdue baseball team, plays all positions. He also is one of the heaviest hitters in the Big Ten. The broad jump mark of Miss Kinuye Hitomi, Japanese girl who holds three world's records, is 19

feet 10 1-2 inches. Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech broad jumper, estimates that in any of his leaps of 25 feet, he traveled at Last Night's Fights his leaps of 25 feet, he traveled at the rate of 100 yards in 9.8 seconds at the take off.

Six of the first nine players on the University of Illinois baseball Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, played under the coaching Dr. James Neismith, inventor of the game. J. H. Stegeman, director of athletics at Georgia, has been ap-

COLORED TEAM

For Sunday's game at the Fouracres lot the West Sides have secured the Norwood A. C., an all colored team to oppose them.

POUGHKEEPSIE WINNERS 1895..........Columbia

1896......Cornell 1898......Pennsylvania 1899..... Pennsylvania 1900......Pennsylvania 1902......Cornell 1903......Cornell 1904..... Syracuse 1908.....Syracuse 1909......Cornell 1910......Cornell 1913......Syracuse 1914......Columbia 1916..... Syracuse 1920*..... Syracuse 1922.....Navy 1923......Washington 1924......Washington 1925......Navy 1926............Washington 1927......Columbia 1928x......California 1929......Columbia

legiate record of 18:35.8 for four-mile course.

No races in 1917-18-19.

Among a flock of other boys from the Old South who have made good, mention should be made of William Harold Terry, first-baseman extra-Tennessee.

Sometimes one hears it said that John McGraw, the David Harum of New York 000 200 010major league baseball dealing, out-smarts himself. The boys point to ex-Giants who have made good. But greyhaired John made no mistake greyhaired John made no mistake

now in either league now than Bill Terry, it is difficult to locate him. Only Jimmy Foxx of the World's Champion A's seems a rival and Jimmy, thought a lusty sticker, does not compare with Terry defensive-

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore beat F.' P. Terry is 32 now, no longer a kid. Fitchner by a margin of seven and but he has improved at a rapid pace. He hit .326 in 1927 and again Dr. David M. Caldwell eliminated in 1928, slugged for .372 last year and has been traveling at a .400 Ralph McNally won over Chris clip most of this season.

For a slant on the kind of a fel-Mortimer E. Moriarty by a score of low Terry is, read this extraordinary dispatch from the ball-park The pairings for the second round

which will be played July 9 bring to-"At Terry's own request the error charged to Lindstrom in the first Gilbert, 3b half of the first inning was transferred to Bill's own account. Terry
Bressler, if3 . Hultman vs. T. W. Stowe, Dr. Moore vs Dr. Caldwell, R. McNally came to the press box and said it Wright, ss The pairings for the "beaten was unfair to give Lindstrom the eight" division find the following error. 'Freddie's throw on Flagstead's grounder was good but I juggled it and deserved the error, said Terry." There should be a special niche

n the record books for this, somehing like this: "Most times player mate-1, Bill Terry, Giants, June claimed error charged to team-

Sprinters who wish to challenge the Olympic king, Percy Williams, must journey to the monarch's own running grounds in Vancouver, British Columbia. Percy's only sorties from his Canadian home have been only for competition on American indoor tracks. Last summer he whipped an invading squad at Vancouver in the 100 yard dash and this July 1 he will entertain again, with George Simpson of Ohio State and Eddie Tolan of Michigan as prospective rivals.

Babe Ruth always has had a special fondness for the outer reaches of Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, scene of his two great out-Pittsfield 190 000 001 1—3
Hartford 020 900 000 0—2
Runs batted in, Small, Smith,
Malay, Tice, Kahn; two base hits,
Kahn, Small, Smith, Roser, Borgmann. Swenson; stolen bases, Malay;
sacrifices, Malay, Vachal, Kahn,
Paynter 2, Farrell, Shields; double
plays, Borgmann to Vachal to Farrell, Tice to Kahn; left on bases,
Hartford 8, Pittsfield 6; base on balls
off Shields 5; struck out, by Wiltsle
2. Shields 4; hit by pitcher, by Shields
(Paynter); umpires, Stewart and 32 2 7 x29 19 2 bursts of world's series home run

(Paynter); umpires, Stewart and Red Sox and has rattled off 43 alto- at a recent session in a smock-freek gether in St. Louis, more than in are apparently unaware that it is any other Western park.

Nine College Crews In Tonight's Regatta

NATIONAL

At Chicago:-CUBS 13, PHILLIES 12 Grimm, 1b Hartnett, c5 Nelson, p2 Shealey, p1 Southern, cf Sherlock, 1b4 O'Doul, 1f5 Benge. p3 Nichols, p

Koupal, p0 Willoughby, p0

Sigman, x 'ollard, XX Hurst, xxx1 42 12 17 824 11 3 Chicago 002 207 101-13 Philadelphia 300 041 202-12 Runs batted in, Klein 2, Whitney 4, Cuyler 5. Hartnett 6. Thevenow,
Davis 3. Grimm. O'Doul, Beck; two
base hits, Whitney, Cuyler; three
base hit, Whitney; home runs, Hartnett 2. Davis, Cuyler; stolen base. nett 2. Davis, Cuyler; stolen base, Thompson; double plays, Beck to Blair to Grimm 2: left on bases, Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Osborn 4, Blake 1, Shealey 3, Benge 1; struck out, by Benge 3, Nelson 2, Shealey; hits, off Osborn 4 in 1 2-2, Nelson 6 in 2 1-3, Shealey 3 in 2, Blake 4 in 2 2-3, Bush none in 1-3, Benge 9 in 5, Nichols 2 in 1, Koupal, 2 in 2, Willoughby 2 in none; wild pitches, Koupal, Willoughby; passed ball, Davis; winning pitcher, Bush; losing pitcher, Willoughby; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and McGrew; time, 2:37.

x—Batted for Nichols in 7th, xx—Collard ran for Sigman in 7th, xxx—Batted for Koupal in 9th, g—None out when winning run was

z-None out when winning run was

At Cincinnatis— REDS 11, GIANTS 3 California established intercol-

Jackson, ss3 Marshall, ss1

Cincinnati 020 243 00x-1

hits, Stripp 2; stolen bases, Walker, when he traded George Kelly to Cincinnati three years ago and named Bill Terry as the No. 1 first baseman of the Giants.

If there is a better first baseman is a better first baseman of the Giants. 2; losing pitcher, Donohue; umpires, Magerkurth, Reardon and Clarke! x-Batted for Pruett in 7th

xx-Batted for Heving in 9th. At Pittsburgh:— PIRATES 5, ROBINS 1

Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E P. Waner, rf 3 Grantham, 2b 3 Traynor, 3b 4 Comorosky, 1f 4

Frederick, cf3 Lopez, C

Runs batted in, Grantham, Comorosky, P. Waner, Gilbert, Hemsley Grantham, Comorosky; three base hits, Frederick; home run, Comoro-sky; sacrifices, Kremer, P. Waner; double plays, Suhr to Bartell to Suhr Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Wright to Finn to Bissonette; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6; base on balls, off Kremer 2, Clark 1; struck out, by Kremer 3, Clark 4; hits, off out, by Kremer 3, Clark 4; hits, off Dudley 5 in 1 (none out in 2nd), off Clark 6 in 7; balk, Dudley; losing pitcher, Dudley; umpirés, Stark, Klem and Moran; time; \$:41.

Yesterday's Stars Rice, Senators -Hit triple and double in three times at bat.

Earnshaw, A's Held White Sox to seven hits and struck out nine in first game of double header. Ruth, Yanks-Hit 25th and 26th

proper attire for House-work.

Navy Second Choice; Columbia May Surprise; Radio Description Over WABC and WJZ from 4

BY TED VOSBURGH

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26. - adv (AP)-The biggest regatta in the annals of American college rowing drew record crowd to the banks of the Hudson here today. The old river town was overrun with partisan alumni as well as by a smaller group of disinterested fans, including no less than a figure than Knute Rockne, who was here because they foresaw a real battle and wanted to be on hand to witness the fun.

"Rock" unhesitatingly picked Washington to win the varsity tussle, while at the same time admitting his sport is football and that he does not pass as an expert when

it comes to rowing. There were plenty of others including assorted experts who were willing to string along with Rockne and pick the towering crew from the far northwest to crash through for the first time since 1926.

As the hour for the big race neared, the odds on Washington shortened to something like 2 to 3 against the field. The position of second favorite was held by the Navy but Columbia

and California also were highly re-The Navy and Cornell were regarded as strong contenders in the esser events.

The Washington corterie of rowing coaches, who are to the sweep swinging sport what Notre Dame men are to football assembled in full force. The group included Ed Leader, Fred Spuhn and Don Grant of Yale.

Poughkeepsie regatta facts: Weather-Fair. Attendance-100,000. Starting time and distance-Freshman 2:30 p. m., E. S. T. Junior varsity 3 miles, 3:30; varsity, four

23 (new record). A radio broadcast of the Poughceepsie regatta late this afternoon will be given over Stations WABCatton and WBZ between 4 and 6 o'clock.

miles, 4:30. All races downstream.

Total number of crews entered-

ROBINS VS. CUBS IN CRUCIAL SERIES

The Brooklyn Robins, leaders of the National League and the cham-9801 pion Chicago Cubs, are all set for mey what may be the most important se-ving ries of the first half of the National dist League campaign. The Robins and and Cubs open in Chicago today for four games which probably will decide which will reach July 4th, the traditional turning point of the saw season, on top.

The Robins could not hit the offerings of Ray Kremer yesterday getting but seven rather ineffective blows. Pittsburgh touched Dudley and Clark for 11 and a five to one win. The Cubs did not look much better than Brooklyn. They hit the Philadelphia pitching much more freely but still barely pulled out the game by a 13 to 1 score. The Cincinnati Reds shoved the N. Y. Giants mai deeper into third place by winning the series final 11 to 3 to break even in the four games. It was Babe Ruth day again in the American league as the homerun king hit two wallops of his favorite kind to lead

the N. Y. Yanks to a double victory over the St. Louis Browns. The Senators held on to second place by beating the Cleveland Indians 13 to 5. The Athletics got only an even break with the Chicago White Sox, romping through the first game to an 8 to 1 win then coming suddenly down to earth as Chicago took the second, 7

Jack Russell of the Boston Red Sox had just one bad inning against Detroit but that war enough to give the Tigers the game 4 to 3. They scored all their runs in the eighth

NATIONAL Batting-Fisher, Cards 431. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs 65. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils. 75. Hits-Terry, Giants 98. Doubles-Frisch, Cards 23. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs 11. Homers-Wilson, Cubs and Berger, Brayes 22. Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Cubs 16.

AMERICAN Batting - Cochrane, A's .3965; Simmons A's. 396. Runs-Ruth, Yanks 79. Runs batted in - Gehrig, Yanks

Hits-Hodapp, Indians Doubles — Gehringer and Mo Manus, Tigers 21. Triples-Combs, Yanks 11. Homers-Ruth, Yanks 26. Stolen Bases-Rice, Senators 12.

The worship of the sun-god was gaining power in Egypt as early as 1400 B. C.



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The population of Japan is said to be increasing at a rate of 800,- dows in the huts inhabited by the luncheon by Foreign Minister Aug- clous after Herlihy left, and tele- built, which will be in the autumn

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Kaselauska, 17 Starkweather St.

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NORTHERNS WIN

Shanghai, June 26 .- (AP) -Reliable Nanking advices today said can furnish your summer cottage Northerners were driving government troops southward along the Peiping Hankow railway front north of Chumatien, Honar One governmutinied, joining the rebels.

ing strong opposition on the Hai- charge

MRS. TAFT IN POLAND

Warsaw, Poland, June 26 .- (AP)

-Mrs. William Howard Taft, ident, today was entertained at York. The jeweler became suspi- the time the vast electrical city is

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-4-ROOM COTTAGE at Sound View. Wndows and veranda screened in. Phone 7127 FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage at Giants Neck, Niantic, Conn. Thomas J. Gardner, 8 Hackmatack street, South Manchester.

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RUSSIA'S PROGRESS

made more progress industrially, socially and agriculturally than during the entire preceding decade.

Industrially, asserts the review, will catch up with and even surwithout the aid of foreign loans.

the marketable grain yield. BANK OF ENGLAND. REPORT.

June 26.—(AP)—The ed 715,000; bullion increased 284,-000; other securities increased 7,-500,000; public deposits increased] 4,927,000; other deposits increased 5,871,000; notes reserve increased 987,000; government securities increased 2,380,000.

serve to liability is 48.79 per cent. casting is not only a medium of compared with 52.66 a week ago.

Rate of discount 3 per cent.

PASSED BAD CHECKS ment division was reported to have scribing himself as the head of a of the country will be joined in a large realty company bearing his vast artery of communication with Local radical vernacular news- name in Jersey City, John Herlihy, the dramatic stage, with opera, talkpapers, critics of the government, 32. Albin Court, Jersey City, is ing pictures, variety and the symsay the Nationalists are encounter- held by the Stamford police on a phony hall. of passing worthless

> the local police, this noon. to a hotel and one for \$22.50 at a the new dimension of sight." jewelry store for a wrist watch. phoned the bank.

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and veranda screened in, all im-In addition to the mustering of provements, \$35 per week, includ- vast sums of money and the papering gas and electricity. Apply 143 work of technical planners, the pro-Florence street. Phone 7214 or ject has actually been begun. In the chosen area of three square blocks, fronting on Fifth Avenue, workmen are clearing the way-demolishing fine old brownstone homes of a long-ago era that never even could have imagined the magnitude and wonder of this center of cul-

ture and entertainment. The property which will contain the buildings, with their four large theaters, 27 broadcasting studios, 72 and hundreds of offices, is valued at \$250,000,000, and the construction FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 is expected to cost more than an being financed by "the Rockefeller interests" allied with such potent names as the Radio Corporation of FOR SALE-BRAND NEW five America, its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting Company, the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, in Eldridge street. Inquire 55 Elro which the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric Corporations project.

have large holdings, as they also

have in RCA. tion picture magnate and radio can offer clear reproduction of form the whole will be a 60-story buildenthusiast who is known to mil- and action. High, quiet, healthy location. Build lions of listeners as "Roxy," who Regular programs of talking pic- in height, will extend from this to

Sixteenth Congress of the All Union Metropolitan Opera. But here was New York's Yankee Stadium. Communist party, the Soviet press a new proposal which, although The coming of television, Ayles-declared. "Any worthwhile service prints a long front page review of along similar lines, was quite dif- worth pointed out, will not mean that is big enough will pay for itself. the achievements of the Bolsheviks ferent—democratic instead of aris- that ordinary sound sets will be Three years ago, our new 12-story cluding hot water heat, 168 Oak since the last meeting of the party tocratic, reaching all of America— out-moded o made useless. Visual building was called pure folly. Est perhaps most of the world-instead transmission will not affect the qual-, we already have outgrown it and of the relatively insignificant group ity of sound reception, and the 12,- are spending more than \$50,000 a munist regime in the two years has of opera lovers in a single city. It 000,000 sets now in use will con- day for broadcasting talent. was a project so new that it had tinue to perform as long as their "We are quite content as long as no traditions. But it had enough of owners are content with "blind" people will properly maintain and a future to win Rockefeller's sup- programs.

All the above-named corporations we will gather will be brought to it should do more to revolutionize Soviet Russia within a short period agreed to take office space in the the country are the movies and pho- home life than anything ever dedevelopment. The National Broad- nograph records," Aylesworth said. veloped." pass the foremost capitalist coun- casting Company alone, according "But I do not believe that motion tries like the United States, this to Merlin H. Aylesworth, its presi- picture houses or any type of theadent, will have 27 studios, many of ter in other cities will suffer from The so-called socialized sector or them two or three stories in height, the perfection of television. People combined state and collective farms, for the broadcasting of sound and always want to go places, get into the review declares, which two television. Four theaters have been crowds. We are confident that if years ago produced only two per decided upon and a fifth, a great television affects theatrical attendcent, of Russia's agricultural output symphony hall, is under considera- ance at all, it will stimulate it." today is producing 50 per cent. of tion. The variety theater is to seat | The architectural unit, as planned, 7000, the talkie theater, 5000. A will include three entire blocks with third theater will be designed es- the two intervening streets running pecially for musical comedy product in underground boulevards, with a terms.

tions, and the fourth for drama. | vast additional subterranean area "In effect." said Aylesworth, "all for parking and bus terminals. The weekly statement of the Bank of the theaters will be broadcasting central structure will be an oval the following studios, too. All will be equipped building of moderate height and for the broadcasting of sound and great beauty of design. Back of creased 999,000; circulation decreas- sight directly from the stage. Ten this will be a magnificent garden of the studios will be designed for photography and recording, and the building will be so arranged that visiting radio fans may see the art-

ists at work. "Thus we are building for the future, instead of according to standards of today. We are taking The proportion of the bank's re- into account the fact that broadmass entertainment, but that it has added to the cultural and educational values of modern life. With the great theatrical and musical enterprises to be created in this de-Stamford, June 26 .- (AP) -- De- | velopment, the broadcasting center

"Radio has by no means exchow-Tungkwan railway front, checks. He was picked up by the hausted the services it can render Norwalk police at the request of through the medium of sound, and it will have vastly greater oppor-While passing through here this tunities when television emerges morning, he gave a check for \$6.90 from the laboratory to give radio

The NBC executive indicated his widow of the late chief justice of The checks were issued on the confidence that television will have the United States and former Pres- Eastern Exchange Bank, New reached commercial perfection by of 1933. And it will not be released

By FRANK BECK

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., center picture above, is reported to be behind the giant "theater of the future" which is being constructed in New York. Upper right, Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, who will have much to do with the new

he said, until it is put within the plaza extending the full length of It was Samuel L. Rothafel, mo- means of the nation's buyers and the development, and dominating ing. Grand corridors, three stories

near the mills and enjoy the ad- first voiced the dream of a "city" tures will be put on the air. Musical other office buildings at each side. vantage of noonday lunch at home. which would bring together all the comedies and drama, personally at-! Yet there is nothing philanthro-R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. various forms of electrical enter- tended by thousands of New York- pic about this half-billion dollar tainment. In a discussion of the ers in the Rockefeller center, will be enterprise. It will pay for itself. future of radio, he told this dream witnessed simultaneously by televi- New Yorkers will spend vast sums to Owen D. Young, who in turn in- sion fans throughout the continent. In attending the various theaters, terpreted the vision to John D. Important news and sporting events which will be laboratories for the Moscow, June 26 .- (AP)-Coin- a vast civic center around the cul- clearly in Montana ranch houses omies for producers.

will be sent through the ether. A analysis of public taste. Centraliza-Rockefeller, it was known, had championship prize fight, for in- tion of the world's finest talent in been intent or the construction of stance, probably can be seen more every field will effect some econcident with the opening day of the tural and social traditions of the than from the five-dollar seats in Broadcasting will continue on the same plan as before,

> use their receiving sets. This whole "Other means by which the talent enterprise is built for the home, and

> > HOMES FOR SALE

Henry Street. 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,

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You and you and you

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 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramole

CORRECTIONS.

(1) At 9 a. m. in New York, it is 2 p. m. in London, instead of bedtime. (2) Time is one hour earlier in each time belt westward, while the Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco clocks indicate that it's later. (3) There should not be an hour's difference in the Chicago and Kansas City clocks, because they are in the same time belt. (4) The figure "4" on the Chicago clock is different than on the other three clocks. (5) The scrambled word is EVERYONE,

GAS BUGGIES-Nibbling at the Bait SH-H! IF YUH









By Percy L. Crosby

THAT'S PHONES FOR

OF SWORE IT WAS

YA. I COULD ALMOST

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHEN TELEVISION COMES. Mother-Emma, you're wanted on the telephone. Daughter-Oh, dear, and

haven't a thing to wear.

Railroad Engineer-Yep, I built this radio set all by myself, Bill. Bill-I believe it; she whistles for every station.

The radio singer the other night whose noise broke while she was hanging her harp on a willow tree, should try clinging to some of the lower branches.

The talking movie has created another problem for the movie fan He doesn't know whether to listen to the picture or his companion.

When one woman knows something bad on another woman she becomes a report-her.

He-Don't you think you could grow to love me? She-I'm afraid not. I stopped

Romance, Rice, Rocks.

The modern idea of the line of least resistance appears to be the puff? flapper's waist line.

Our idea of real futility is taking slow motion pictures of a champion chess match.

Frances will not speak to me, And I'm a nervous wreck. And just because I want to be The pearls around her neck.

Kitchens are necessary even in this tin-can age. Parents must have but the neighbors can hear everysome place to sit while daughter en- thing we say. tertains.

You'll hardly have a more sacred wall. duty than paying your debts.

The fellow who has the most money doesn't always make the best husband, but he has the most your tie inside your coat. I thought chances to try.

Love is what people marry for-

And now we hear of the chap who finally gave in and bought a





announcer Amos 'n' Andy. sold furniture Nebraska. He once sold a phonograph record of ballet music from Faust to a town tough who thought it was

"red hot" jazz.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Exhorbitant prices are what you're charged for things your conscience told you not to buy.

radio because they didn't furnish ice The three R's of Matrimony; water to drink outside the radio shops where he stood to listen.

> She-What makes the powder He-No one nose, my dear, no

> Election: A process much like a player piano. The returns you get depend on the roll you put in.

> All the world loves a lover-except the girl that's turning him

Roomer-Yes, I like the room, Landlady-Well I shall be pleased

to hang a heavy tapestry on the Roomer-But then we can't hear what the neighbors say.

Peppery Golfer: Hang it all, stick you were a flag post!

It isn't fear of the law that makes people go straight but fear of gossiping neighbors.

WILLING TO REPAY

London. - Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw had a case to solve which would tax the wisdom of Solomon. A girl wanted to prosecute a young man for stealing a kiss. The offender was willing to put it back where he got it. The girl refused to accept the return. The case was dropped pending law research by Hawkshaw.

LABOR SAVING.

Memphis. - Harry Williams is a true inventor. He has a large lake and it kept him busy feeding the fish in it three times a week. So he placed a light near the water at one place on the lake and lighted it at night. Insects flocked to the light, flew into it and fell into the water to be gobbled up by the fish. Now he has a string of lights all around the

LOST SEVEN YEARS

London. - After seven years, Victor Roberts, 35, is back in Eng-land, after wandering all over the world suffering from a loss of memory. He was riddled with bullets and gas at Gallipoli during the war, and was believed dead. He was found by his brother in Kent, riding a bicycle. The sight of his brother brought back his memory, missing for seven years.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

are you?" It seemed the one he hunch. I wonder, will you do it?" spoke to knew just what he said. And each Tiny shook his head. Then Scouty cried, "Oh, gee! He In just about an hour or so, the understands.

twill be nice to have him near. pleasant hours are spent. To eat with one real native man Once, down a long winding road should make you feel proud." the auto stopped and lost its load.

should make you feel proud." So Scouty said, "Please have a The Tinymites all jumped right out seat. We'll buy your lunch. This to see a lovely sight. "Oh, my! is our treat. Then you can tell us Will wonders never cease?" said heaps of things 'bout Russia we Carpy. "It's a pack of geese. Let's don't know." "Well, this is fine," watch them as they waddle past, replied the man. "I'll gladly tell but don't give them a fright." you all I can. If you wee lads are

Queer looking Russians drifted in | ate, he promptly started to relate the eating place. Each one would that Moscow was a wondrous place. grin at all the happy Tinymites. "Don't miss it, boys," he said, Some stopped and shook their "When you have finished with your hands. "Hello," said Clowny. "How lunch you'd better take my kindly

Tinymites were set to go. The Travel Man said, "Sure he Travel Man then got a big madoes. He understands you well be-chine, and off they went. They cause he's had a fine education. Ask rode through very pretty spots. "Oh, him to join our crowd. I'm sure my, we're seeing lots and lots," said he'd like to sit right here and Coppy. "This, to me, is how real

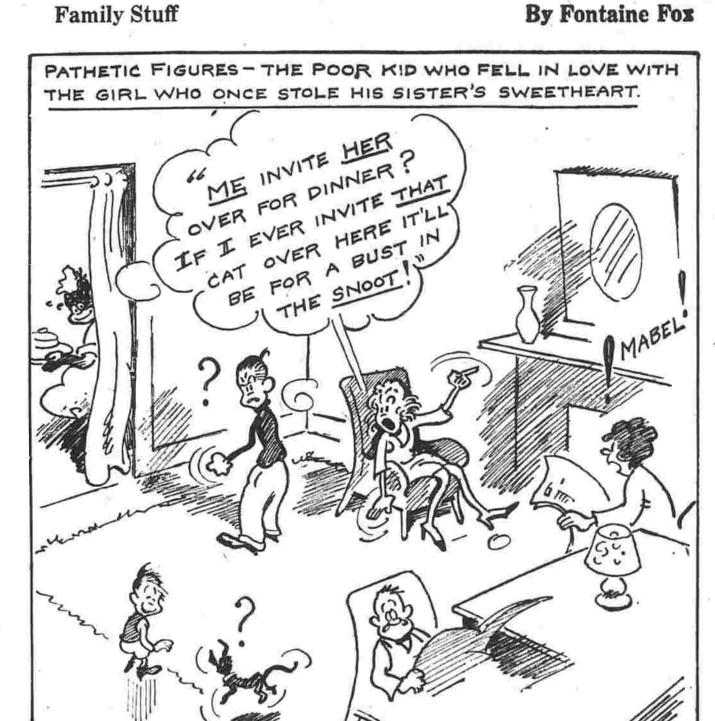
traveling, I'll tell you where to go." (The Tinymites feed pigeons in Then down he sat and, as they Moscow in the next story.)

SKIPPY





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Something to Think About

By Crane



WI HILE WASH AND EASY FRANTICALLY SEARCH FOR MARY, SHE IS A LUXURIOUSLY QUARTERED IN ANOTHER PART OF THE EMPEROR'S CASTLE, WITH NOTHING TO DO BUT TO TRY ON COSTUMES BY THE SCORE





A MAID IS SHORT WHEN HE IS IN THE ARMS OF ANOTHER. THOU ART WISE, O CHARMING ONE, TO QUICKLY FORGET THOSE WHO HAVE SO SOON BECOME THE GOSSIP OF ALL CUCUMBRIA.

ALL MEN ARE DECEIVERS, MISTRESS. IT S WRITTEN THAT A MAN'S MEMORY OF

OH HO! SO THIS IS THE EMPEROR'S GAME! HE'S TRYING TO MAKE MARY BELIEVE THAT WASH AND EASY ARE A COUPLE OF BUMS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEN WE ALL GOT STICKS I TELL YA I'M AND THINGS AN' GOT A BIG FIRE GOING = JUST ABOUT GLAD THEY GOT LISTEN FARBAR IN THAT TIME THIS INDIAN JAIL AND TO PRAYED FOR RAIN AN' THINK THEY YOU SHOULDA SEEN GAVE ME THAT IT POUR ... BIG REWARD! IT SEEMS TOO 600D TO BE TRUE!





SALESMAN SAM

YES-AND

She Was-And Did!

Extra

By Small





Mrs. Horace E. Weatherly

of captain to that of ensign.

PRESENT CONDITIONS

berry Season.

sesson's prospects.

IDEAL FOR GARDENS

The season for strawberries in

Manchester and vicinity this season

son at least a week of not two

The potato crop is very good at

present. Not all have broken

ground yet, although the plants as

a whole are above the surface.

However, there is still more than

ample time for trouble to arise that

will menace the potato crop. Not

only is there the serious drought of

last year to endanger its success,

but the blight and aphid diseases

which come the first of August and

July respectively. The potato bugs

are much in evidence already but

these constitute only a minor haz-

ard, being easily killed by a poison

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SPECIAL!

PUBLIC WHIST

At City View Hall Keeney Street Temorrow Night at 8:15 Dancing and Refreshments. ALL MONEY PRIZES.

ABOUT TOWN

Mildner, lifeguards at Globe Hol- surprise last evening in honor of her Portsmouth, N. H. low, were sworn in yesterday as birthday which occurs tomorrow. special constables by Town Treas- When she returned home after beurer George H. Waddell. The puring absent a short time, she found pose is so that they may have the authority to take care of any emergency that might arise at the bathng resort.

Miss Arline Wilkie, daughter of Grove street, who graduated from the New Britain Normal school Tuesday, will teach second grade next fall at the Nathan Hale school.

Inquiry at Hale's Circulating Library today brought the information that the most widely read book at present is "The Strange Death of President Harding" taken from the diary of Gaston B. Means by May Dixon Thacker. There are three copies of the edition in the library but all are "out" at present with plenty of reserves awaiting their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of East Middle Turnpike have returned from a motor trip to Lake Champlain and the Canadian border. On their return they brought home their daughter, Miss Emily Smith, who has finished her sophomore year at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vermont. Miss Smith has been especially active in athletics. She has been captain of her class baseball team, a member of the varsity hockey and baseball teams and has received her letter in both sports. She will leave tomorrow for Camp Maqua, Poland Springs, Me., the national Y. W. C. A. camp for her third year as junior counsellor, where she will specialize in swimming.

Miss Catherine Scanlon of Porter her friends from this town and for Sage, Allen and Company, was Hartford, Tuesday evening, at the arrested by Traffic Officer Raymond home of Mr. and Mrs. James Forde Griffin. A fine of \$10 and costs was of Pitkin street. Miss Nellie Peden up had his case continued until the local corps commented on the up had his case continued until well known characteristics of the next Monday. He also was arrested bride. Ensign Lulu Sehl, director of of Main street entertained with Scotch music. Dancing and a buffet lunch rounded out a jolly evening, at the close of which the group joined in singing Auld Lang Syne.

Miss Priscilla Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Crosby of Robert Road, has this week entered the employ of Sage, Allen and Company, Hartford, in their advertising department. Miss Crosby for the past two years has been with the City Bank and Trust Company of

to New York and up the Hudson to engagement was recently announc- Augustus Pennery; the flag-bear-Albany and to points North. Mrs. Holden is the principal of the Wapping Center school.

The red mulberry tree near the Police station in Center Park proves to be a free lunch stand for grackles, sparrows and several other kinds of birds. Few of the birds touch the fruit that has fallen to the ground, but a merry battle is fought in the branches above for the berries as they ripen. The berries of the mulberry tree resembles blackberries except that they are slightly curved in shape. It is said they are good to preserve and also for table use. No one has yet attempted to pick any of them and the ground is thickly carpeted with fallen fruit.

Vacation periods will start at the South Manchester Post Office after Fourth of July. At that time it is expected that a few extra carriers will be employed for substitute duty.

R. LaMofte Russell, president of The Manchester Trust Company, and Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools in the Ninth District, are in Canada on a two weeks fishing trip.

Jack C. Palmer, proprietor of The Three Girls' Coffee Shop has arrived from California and has now taken charge of the business. He has a large circle of friends in town and expects to build up a fine business.

The committee from the Men's Bible class and Ladies Guild in charge of the strawberry supper caused long and dangerous runs for last week, will have a meeting to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock at St. ended in the cry of "Wolf, Wolf." Late in the evening Ensign Weath-ended in the cry of "Wolf, Wolf." Mary's parish hall. All those who

in Ellington Saturday evening, was doer when caught. able to get out yesterday. His wife, who was badly cut on the arm had some stitches removed yesterday. alarms from this section of the dis- school with the class of 1924, she Pagani shows that there was a taxpayers in that vicinity. He ex- Army Training College in New York in her leg.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl returned to her home on Center street today for the summer vacation. Miss Kanehl has been teaching music and dramatics at the High school in Gasport, N. Y., for the past two

september at the Army and Navy clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock. A little supper will follow, and those Center 1 and those Center The Army and Navy club auxillittle supper will follow, and those Center .- Advt. who can do so are requested to come early to help. A small fee will Room and Board, \$25.00 Per Week be asked of the members to cover expenses.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor is now taking appointments for permanent waves for the Fourth of July holidays. Dial 5009 for your appointment_Advt

Warren I. Keith of the Keith Furniture Company, is in New York today on a business trip.

Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester Fire Department is attending the eighth annual convention of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs at Rutland, Vermont, which opened Tuesday. Chief Foy will return tomorrow.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddell of Horace E. Weatherly, son of Mr. Frank C. Busch and August Main street, received a pleasant and Mrs. William Weatherly of fourteen of her boy and girl class- the regulation Salvation Army type served by Mrs. Waddell. The favors ceived the overflow of interested on-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkie of Oak were old-fashioned bouquets and lookers. The Salvation Army band ceived a pongee pocket book and a the leadership of Harold Turkington. string of pearls from her friends.

> street has booked passage on the other side. liner Kungsholm and will sail Wednesday, July 2, for Sweden, where decorated. The indirect lighting he plans to stay indefinitely and fixtures were wreathed with wispossibly, permanently.

street for its regular monthly meet-

Mrs. Joseph Crooks of Apel Place, who was formerly with the Chandler-Cleveland Motor corporation, has established the Automotive Engine Service company at 400 Ann street, Hartford, near the Fuller Storage Battery company's build- ing-glory vines clambered, and sev-

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Green at the parsonage on Spruce street tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Two cases of speeding were before the Manchester town court this morning. Richard Demma of 35 Kennedy street, Hartford, driver imposed. Charles B. Huber of Moos- the local corps commented on the for speeding.

street, who has been connected with and welcomed the bride as one of season. the sales force of the Emulso Com- its outstanding officers. pany, working out of New Haven, has been promoted to assistant saleslady of their force in this section which will include Manchester, Rockville and the larger towns in Tolland county. She assumed her new duties this week.

Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. C. B. maids. Leslie Weatherly, brother of Wade of 61 Union street, to Dixie the bridegroom, was best man. The Mrs. John Holden of Main street left this morning for a motor trip been set for September 10. Their Leggett, George Proctor, and ed. The marriage will take place in ers, Captain Edgar Heard of the Second Congregational church Patchogue, N. Y., and Leslie Kittle of Manchester.

> The examinations of applicants for drivers' licenses to operate Lohengrin as the bridal party promotor vehicles, made each week at the Manchester Police Station by a in the garden setting, led by the representative of the State Police | flag bearers, the audience standing. from the Hartford Barracks, still continue. There were nineteen ex- customary white sash for the maraminations this morning and five riage ceremony, with a shoulder this afternoon. In New Britain yesterday where the same state police- the valley and maidenhair fern. The man conducts examinations seven- maid of honor, also in the Salvation ty-seven applications were approv-

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM RUNG AT LAUREL PARK

Extensive Investigation Going On Now; Jeopardizes Safety In Vicinity.

trucks from two companies of the aged 6, acted as ring-bearer. South Manchester Fire Department | Following the ceremony which to the furthest confines of the dis- was performed under the national trict at 2 o'clock this morning, and the Salvation Army flags, the when the alarm was turned in from bride and bridegroom were called Box 7 at the entrance to Laurel upon, according to Salvation Army Park, has started an extensive in- custom to say a few words. Convestigation into the affair by the gratulatory telegrams were then

district fire commissioners. from Box 7 and the fourth from Scranton, Pa., and Hartford. this vicinity, two having been rung At the close of the service which from Box 193, since the boxes were lasted fully an hour, the audience put into use little over a year ago. formed two lines from the citadel to Each time the call has been turned the sidewalk and gave the newly in in the middle of the night and married couple a most enthusiastic

Hose companies 1 and 2 responded nounced motor trip, Mrs. Weatherhave not already made returns of to last night's alarm. On finding ly wearing a black and white entickets sold are urged to do so at it to be false an investigation was semble with accessories to match. begun and the perpetrator of the On their return they will make their crime is expected to be brought to home in Boston, Mass. Louis Genovesi, who was slightly justice. Pulling a false alarm carinjured in the automobile accident ries a severe penalty for the wrong-

One of the fire commissioners said The X-ray taken of Mrs. Vincent trict will have their effect on the took the course at the Salvation small fracture of one of the bones plained that the South Manchester for two years and was appointed Fire Department was a volunteer officer at Cambridge, Mass. Of late department and the men have begun she has been attached to the office to suspect all alarms from either staff at the Hartford headquarters. Box 7 or 193.

Lack of the usual number of men Portsmouth, England, and after who generally go to fires in the coming to Portsmouth in New Engdistrict was noticeable last night. Eventually when a fire does break out and an alarm is turned in from that section, there will be no firemen to respond.

OCEAN SIDE COTTAGE

Fort Mansfield Road WATCH HILL, R. I. Catherine Naven - Nellie Naven

Lieut. Mina S. Maxwell Weds Ensign Weatherly

Lieutenant Mina S. Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of 47 Hamlin street, was Miss Marjorie Waddell, daughter married last evening to Ensign

The ceremony was performed by Feld Major Charles Abbott of Pawtucket, R. I., formerly of this town. mates already there and her home of service being held at the citadel tastefully decorated in pink and at 8 o'clock. The auditorium was green. Dancing, singing and games entirely inadequate to seat those were enjoyed, also a buffet lunch present; the aisles and vestry reboutonnieres. Miss Waddell re- played before the ceremony under They occupied seats on one side of the platform, and the Songsters Herman Modean of 24 Lyness brigade, who sang one number, the

The citadel was most artistically

taria vines, and flowers and vines trailed from suspended receptacles The W. B. A. Guard Club will at the windows. The platform was meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. transformed into the semblance of Charles McCarthy of 70 North Elm an Italian garden, with an ancient temple background of stone walls, ing. Mrs. Helen Hope will assist the ivy-twined columns, and an electrically illuminated fountain playing. An old-fashioned garden sun-Calvin E. Crooks, son of Mr. and dial and various other garden accessories were placed on a lawn of artificial grass. In the center of the platform was a group of garden furniture. The simulated garden had a white picket fence in the foreground, over which roses and morneral white trellises on which roses appeared to be growing, cedar trees and palms setting off the beauty of the flowers. The decorations at the Maxwell home where a reception for close friends was held were yellow

> pretty and coreopsis flowers. Brigadier Albert E. Bates presided. Captain Freda Weatherly, of New York City sister of the bridegroom sang during the service, "Mate O' Mine."

and orchid streamers and none-so-

Ensign Sweet of Cambridge, Mass., said a few words in approbation of the character and ability of the bridegroom, and Fred Clough of girls' activities, expressed her appreciation of the young women Mrs. C. B. Wade of 61 Union officers in the New England area, the native ones, have passed out of

The bridal attendants were Captain Edith Leggett of New York City, formerly schoolmate and college friend of the bride, as maid of honor: Lieutenant Jessie Larder of Cambridge, Mass., and Sergeant the berries to ripen quickly and, Rachel Lyons, both former members of the local corps and school-The marriage of Miss Jean mates of the bride, were her bridesof this town.

Miss Dora Maxwell, sister of the bride, played the bridal march from ceeded up the aisle to their places The bride wore her uniform and the bouquet of Butterfy roses, lilies of Army uniform, wore a shoulder bouquet of yellow Pernet roses, valley lilies and fern, and the uniformed bridesmaids each wore Applied before exposure to the air shoulder bouquets of pink premier will prevent freckles. For sale at roses. The bride's mother and the The Weldon Beauty Parlor-Advt. bridegroom's mother each wore corsages of roses and lily of the

valley. Mrs. Maxwell's gown was of blue georgette and Mrs. Weatherly wore the army uniform. Ruth, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turkington, dressed in yellow organdie was the A false alarm that called four flower girl, and her brother Harold.

read from Newark, New York City, This was the second false alarm Boston, Chicago, Columbus, O .:

send-off and shower of confetti. erly and his bride left for an unan- Manchester

The bride has been honored with several gift showers here and in Hartford. She received many useful presents and checks. After graduat-Ensign Weatherly was born in

The Choice of Many!

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Open Until 2 a. m.

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MISS MORIARTY PUPILS GIVE FINE RECITAL

More Than 150 Attend Affair Last Evening in Watkins Brothers Music Room.

and piano pupils in their first pub- ment situation. A local young man, lic recital, was congratulated by her Walter (Bud) Johnson by name, many friends on its success. More has accepted the challenge of Sailor Brothers and enjoyed the program foot pole for a purse of \$100. The of 20 odd numbers, all played from contest starts tonight at 6. memory. The pupils presented to That there will be no radio their teacher a beautiful basket of broadcast of the aforementioned. roses and another filled with carna- contest but if there was it would The program follows:

Florence Wilson, Arlyne Moriarty Lillian Bernie Wong Ho Tone Pictures cally deserted.

Geraldine Barrett

That an appropriate the control of the control May Day Stroll

By the Bend of the Ruler Edith Murphy Johnny-Jump-Ups Marie Buckley

land became identified with the Little Fairy Waltz (duet) ... Salvation Army. He has been en-Wesley Shorts, Valette Turner gaged in field work in the whole New England area and two weeks Agnes Dei (violin) Bizet ago was promoted from the office Thomas Lotus Ping Around the Rosy Wilm

Eleanor Cashian June (vocal) Catherine Fraher Dance of the Christmas Dolls

Soldier's March Lange Wesley Shorts Dancing Leaves Erb Crops Promise Well Thus Far Thlema Zorskis This Season-Short Straw- Country Dance (duet) Moffat Lillian Bernie, Margaret Lawless De Bogie Man (vocal) Bassett

John Lotus

Present weather conditions have been most satisfactory to Manches- Tyrolean Shepherd Boy Oesten Valette Turner ter garden crops and if the summer Minuet in G Beethoven continues without any serious trou-Margaret Lawless ble, the 1930 harvest will probably Carnival Days (duet) Dana be an unusually good one. Such was Eleanor Cashian, Thelma Zorskis

the prediction made today by a prominent Manchester farmer when Spray of Roses (vocal) .. Sanderson Lillian Black asked to venture an opinion on the Starlight Waltz Prainard Marie Buckley The weather has been favorable to practically every crop, he said, Le Secret Gautier and so far there has been plenty of

Florence Wilson ilac Tree (vocal) ... Gartlan moisture and good growing weath- The Li Thomas Lotus er. The present warm spell has brought the corn crops along. Corn Caprice Espagnol Moszkowski Arlyine C. Moriarty had been rather slow in responding

PUBLIC RECORDS

was an unusually short one, lasting Certificate of Foreclosure less than a month, nearer three The Lomas and Nettleton Company against Isaac B. Nelson, land weeks, in fact. Rainy weather was and buildings at 43 Branford street. largely responsible as this caused Marriage Intentions worst of all, to rot, in the hot. An application for marriage limuggy weather. This was true even

cense has been filed in the office of in the case of the green berries the town clerk by Henry G. Kurapwhich under other weather condi- kat and Gladys Marie Seelert, both Hilliard St. tions would have extended the sea- of Manchester.

Instrument Co.

ASPARAGUS

We wish to call your attention to the fact that no deliveries will be made after 6 p. m.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

BUSINESS OBJECTIVES

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It will pay you to buy your vegetables at Pinehurst. .Quality, freshness, price considered, you will find it will pay you:

RIPE PINEAPPLES 15c, 2 for 25c Pineapple season will soon be over.

Blackberries Red Raspberries Plums Ripe Peaches

FANCY FRESH GREEN BEANS 3 qts. .. 25c Crisp, stringless stock, tender.

You will find the best Melons here. HONEY DEWS 25c. 31c, 49c each. Sweet Ripe Cantaloupes 15c to 20 each, some exceptionally nice melons at 2 for 39c.

4 bunches 25c White Onions Turnips, 2 bunches 15c

NATIVE BEETS

2 for 15c

Large, Crisp CUCUMBERS, 3 for 10c.

Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes

New Cabbage, Carrots

FRESH FISH SWORDFISH, Halibut, MACKEREL-Sole-Filet of Haddock, Cod-Fresh Salmon. BUTTER FISH 25c lb. Corn Flakes 8c Roll Butter 38c lb. Shredded Wheat 10c

Ground Beef 29c lb. Mackerel and Swordfish are very nice.

The Herald Thed.W. Halle Company Hears — DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER CONN

That flagpole sitting is being of-Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, who fered at a Hartford amusement last evening presented her vocal park as a cure for the unemploythan 150 gathered at Watkins Joe to sit it out on top of a fifty probably be a "pole to pole" hook-

That thermometers registered Spanish Dance (duet) That thermometers registered one hundred degrees on Main street yesterday afternoon but few Song of the Lark ... Tschaikowsky were aware of it because it was the regular half-day holiday of the stores and the street was practi-

That an appropriate nick-name for Laurel street would be "Cherry (vocal) Edwards Lane." Nearly every home at the lower end boasts at least one Rogers | cherry tree.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday include William McGeown of 49 West Braine street, Barbara Burke of 67 Union street, Janet Flynn of 61 Mill street Rose and Emma Shabot of Broad (duet) Bilbro Brook, Joseph Shea of 460 Vernon Marie Buckley, Geraldine Barrett street and Eunice Brown of 99 Henry street.

Mrs. Anna Gustafson of 82 Foster street was admitted to the Memorial hospital today.



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