Phone Hudson 133.

-STOCK MARKET

Reported by Hempnul Noyes &

Company from their Albany office.

Allied Chem ..... 144

Am Can ..... 891/2

Am Loco ..... 17½

Am Smelt ...... 38

Air Reduc ..... 30% Am Wtr Wks ...... 714 Am T & T ...... 1614

Am Tob B..... 6714

Anaconda ..... 26

Atchison ...... 67% B & O ..... 75 Beth Steel ..... 58%

Cans Dry ..... 27%

Cana Dry 27%
Cana Pac 9%
C & O 46
Chrysler 88%
Col G & E 4%
Consd Gas 21%

D&H ...... 3074

Elec B & S ...... 8%

Freeport Tex ...... 31%

Gen Elec ...... 3614 Gen Mts ..... 60½

N Y C ...... 18%

Packard ..... 414

Radio ..... 952 Rabest Manhat ..... 30

Rep I & S ...... 171/2

15 Pac ..... 3015

Socony Vac ...... 131/4

Studebaker ...... 174

U S Rub ...... 4878

U S Steel ..... 52%

No Pac ...... 17

Int Harv .....

Allis Chalm .....

# HUDSON EVENING REGISTER

#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sometimes we mistake God's loving kindness for misfortune, but wait and see: Who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies, who satisfieth thy desire with goes things .-Psalm 103:5.

### YANKS IN BRITAIN

A British humorist, running into American soldiers in every restaurant, music hall, pub, train and bus, recently remarked: "There's only four things the matter with these Yanks: They're over-ranked, over-paid, over-girl-conscious, and over here."

Of course he was joking. But, as Leland Stowe said on the radio the other night, think of what might happen in Indiana and Illinois if two million British soldiers were suddenly poured into that area and there were 45 million Americans there instead of 11 million, Suppose, too, they were paid twice as much as American soldiers and could crowd into all the best restaurants and places of amusement, while the home lade had to stand outside. Then add an order from the War Department that every home in certain towns must take in a soldier for a few cents a week, plus a few ceits more if he were an officer (and the money hardly paid you for the soap to wash his sheets).

That's practically the situation Britain faces with all those Yanks over there in totally new surroundings The enforced mixing of two peoples even though they are supposed to speak the same language, is always difficult. Some friction, some trouble has been reported. There have been questions in the House of Commons about the conduct of some American soldiers. But on the whole they have not behaved badly and their British hosts have appeared to like them. On both sides thousands of individual friendships have been formed which have broken through barriers of strangeness and prejudice.

Full understanding is a flower of slow growth, but in the comradeship of this war large numbers of Britons and Americans have made a good be-

## BRIDGE REPORT

The annual report of the New York State Bridge authority, gives further encouraging news about the operation of the three bridges under the authority's control-the Mid-Hudson bridge, here; the Rip Van Winkle bridge, at Catskill; and the Bear Mountain bridge.

Despite wartime restrictions on travel, the three bridges showed a net profit for the fiscal year, ending March 31, of \$316,675. The authority reported that all three spans made an exceptionally good record by comparison with other vehicular bridges in the eastern seaboard. True, the volume of traffic dropped 11.23 percent during the year, but that was to be expected in views of wartime conditions.

Chaiman Robert Hoe of the authority board was so well satisfied with the showing of the three brdiges that he predicted another substantial payment of the authority's bonds would be made this year. A total of \$600,000 on the bonds of the Bear Mountain span was paid off in the last two years, \$300,000 in each year.

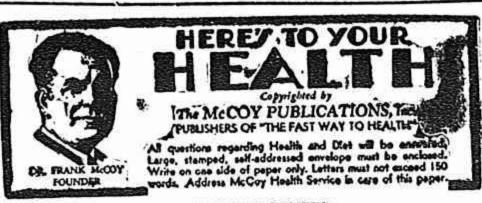
Moreover, it was with satisfaction that we learned that under Chairman Hoe's direction and planning, the authority was able to effect economies that more than offset increased items of expense. An over-all saving of \$26,-000 was brought about "without impairing to any degree the service extended to the traveling public or the physical care and safety of the struc-

The outstanding indebtedness of the authority-that on the Bear Mountain span-has been reduced to \$1,700,000. If another \$300,000 payment on the bonds, were made this year, the debt would be reduced to \$1,400,000.

The financial statement of the authority supports the measures taken by the board, and under Mr. Hoe's leadership, bringing about lower tolls on the bridges. It is clear that the commutation schedules have shown their worth, and that the authority Utica, 7 to 6. was also justified in lowering the toll | for single crosings. It now appears that justified.

Data supplied in the annual report of the authority should be of particular interest to residents of the Poughkeepsle area, for there were more than 1.000,000 vehicle unit crossings chalked up for the Mid-Hudson bridge here during the year. To be sure, the Poughkeepsie bridge was reported to be doing, by far, the largest percentage of the bridge business in the total voltime for the three spans. Average daily traffic for the three bridges was 4,-615, divided as follows: Rip Van Winkle, 804; Bear Mountain, \$93; Mid-Hudson, 2,818. Also, with regard to the use of the Poughkeepsle bridge, the record showed that 40 percent of the persons paying tolls on the local span took advantage of the commutation rates offered by the authority.

There is much food for thought in the annual report. It is obvious that The rose banquet has been a tradition the Mid-Hudson bridge is holding it's



#### THE SPECIAL SENSES

Man is primarily a creature of sensation and these sensations come to him through special sense organs which refer stimuli to the appropriate brain centers. We are all familiar with the five senses: the senses of sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell; however, man possesses other special senses such as the temperature sense, muscle sense and so on. Certain senses are more useful than others; thus, in man, the sense of sight is the most important. Probably 95 per cent of all that we learn, we learn through this one special channel. In man, the sense of smell is rather poor and is certainly inferior to that of the cog. It has been estimated that as high as 85 per cent of all the movements made by our muscles depend upon seeing. Muscular response depends to a large extent upon vision, or upon

In simplest forms of life, no special sense organs were developed. The amoeba needed no special organ of sight because the whole body was all eye. However, with more complicated development, we find that life in certain forms depends upon specialization of cells and certain cells specialize, taking over the work of seeing, becoming the organ of sight. In man, the organ of sight is the eye and the eye is the only part of the human body which sees; just as the ear is the part which hears. The sense of touch is more widely distributed than the other senses and parts and parts which crabbe up to tributed than the other senses and nerve endings which enable us to distinguish touch are distributed over a great deal of the skinsurface.

A sense organ is so constructed that it will respond to its own particular stimulus—thus, the eye responds to light and the ear to sound and so on. Each sense organ is made up of three parts. First is the outer organ itself which responds to the stimulus, next this stimulus is carried inward over a nerve path which conducts it to the third part, which is a special center in the brain where those particular messages are handled. It is the brain center which does the real feeling, the real receiving. A stimulus reaches the sense organ but this is transformed by the brain center into a sensation. It is interesting to note that the sense organs receive stimuli

only because, like all other cells in the body, they are capable of being irritated. Irritability is the primal attribute of a cell. The kind of irritability depends upon the kind of sense organ—thus the eye is irritable to light, the ear to sound and so on. The nerves of the special sense organs are so highly specialized that they respond to any irritation by their own particular, inherent kind of sensation. This irritation may consist of trauma or injury. For example, any irritation of the optic nerve, or of the seeing nerve, will make you see light. You may be in a totally darkened room and yet if you strike your eye by bumping it on a door, the blow will make you see colored lights, or stars. The optic nerve will respond to irritation by making you see a light. The auditory nerve, or the nerve which does the hearing may be irritated by toxic material in the blood and you will then hear sounds. For example, when you have blood and you will then hear sounds. For example, when you have a cold, and the germs are producing toxic substances which are picked up by the bloodstream, these substances will irritate the hearing nerve and you will hear buzzing sounds, or ringing noises in your ears. Actually, there is no noise for you to hear, and yet you will seem to hear noises because an irritation is affecting the hearing nerve, which just because it specializes in hearing, can do nothing else but give you a sound. The optic nerve can give you only a sensation of light and the auditory nerve can give you only a sensation of sound.

In a future article, I will discuss some of the other special senses which do such interesting work for you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

PUMPKIN QUESTION: Miss Virginia B. writes: "Please give me some information about pumpkin."

ANSWER: I consider the pumpkin a wholesome non-starchy vegetable if cooked properly. It is best cooked in the same manner as squash, that is, cut into small pieces, boiled in plain water and mashed if desired, while cream and butter may also be added. The small, fresh pumpkin should be used whenever possible, as it contains less starch than the more mature variety, which is the grade commonly found in canned pumpkin. However the canned variety makes a good substitute and should be used frequently when fresh vegetables are scarce. An article on Pumpkins, which provides some recipes, will be sent to anyone desiring a copy. To get the article, write to the McCoy Health Service in care of this news paper and enclose one large self-addressed envelope and ten cents. An additional article on Winter Squashes is also available.

rates for crossing the Mid-Hudson bridge may be gainfully employed in Poughkeepsie area industries. We know that some of these employed in local war plants make their homes across the river.

The planning for the future of Poughkeepsie must take into consideration the need for development along lines which will enhance the Dutchess county seat's position as a trading area. It is inevitable that we will have to think in terms of development for the well being of all residents around us-including our good neighbors acyoss the river.

The next objective of Mr. Hoe and his associates on the Bridge authority should be a substantial reduction in the tolls. We look forward to the day when the flat toll will be reduced to ten cents. This we should certainly plan for in the near future-if not a ree bridge-Poughkeepsie New Yorker.

## SENATORS HAMMERED 17 TO 9; DROP BACK INTO SECOND PLACE

BINGHAMTON, June 1 (P)-In a loosely played game in which each team committed four errors, and a quintet of Albany pitchers couldn't find the plate, the Binghamton Triplets beat out a 17 to 9 victory over the Senators here last night.

The defeat toppled the Senators of their first place perch which they grabbed in a doubleheader victory at home Tuesday, and left them a half game back of Hartford, winner over

The Senators started off with three runs in the first inning on an error, before long-although it may have to Barnhart's double and single by Mayawait the end of the war-another re- hew. Balla, and Lewis before Pete Kuduction in the toll schedules will be his was chased to the showers to make way for John Moore, who finished the game and received credit for the win.

But Jim O'Brien, Albany right hander couldn't stand prosperity and the Trips shoved across eight rups before two relief pitchers could get the side Fourteen batters faced O'Brien and and Ogden Wise. Eight bases on balls, Billy Lawrence was the trumpeter and a passed ball and two singles in between turned the trick for Bingham- charge of the Boy Scouts.

# GIRLS' HI-Y CLUB PLANS ROSE BANQUET

The Girls' Hi-Y Club will hold its annual rose banquet Friday evening, June 16, at the General Worth Hotel. of the club for many years. Seniors own, despite war conditions, in mala- who will be honored at the banquet taining support of the span here. It are Mary Jane Andrews, Emily La-

# SEA SCOUTS ENJOYED **CAMPOREE NEAR BRIDGE**

Monday night Sea Scout Ship 109 ponsored by the Brotherhood, St John's Lutheran church, joined with Sea Scout Ship 153, of Castleton, in a camporee held at their camp at the Rip Van Winkle Bridge, on the west side of the river.

The Castleton group of eight men arrived Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and camped overnight at the bridge. Eight apprentice seamen, with Skip-

er Jack Lowe in charge, made the trip. The men present were Hans Jenke, George Barnes, Harold Koss, Warren Howe, Dick Leonard, Lou Klesch, Chet Bridlebeck and Don Eustice. Six men from Hudson Ship in charge of Clayton Propst, were present. They were Jack Hathaway, Louis Nero, Bill O'Neil, George Wischnusen, Tom Velez and M. Hermance. Boats used in the cruise by the Cashusen, Tom Veiz and M. Hermance. launch and an outboard motorboat,

H. J. Sagendorph and the Misses Sagendorph were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Benedict Spath and son, Pvt. 1-c Wayne Spath and wife at Hudson. Pvt. Spath who is stationed at Camp Edward, Mass., was home on a short furlough.

The pupils of the 7th and 8th grades of Claverack school from our district with their teacher visited Albany one day last week.

Mrs. Roland E. Ploss spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Bossidy of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sagendorph of

Philmont called at the home of W. Frank Sipperly on Sunday afternoon. At the Memorial exercises at the Claverack Cemetery, B. L. Kline was chairman of the program committee his reliefers-"Chuck" Langton and was in charge of the exercises. William Evans, Scout Master, was in

> Winter and Summer On December 21, winter officially begins in North America; summer in South America.



# DAILY NEWS CARTOON



# COPAKE FALLS

COPAKE FALLS, June 1.- Dr. and Mrs. Stall, of New Rochelle, have been spending several days at Taconic Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burdick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snell the week end and holiday.

and Mrs. Walter Hermans were Fri- Miss Josephine LaBlac, of Great Bar day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Wallach, of New Jersey, is spending a few dys at the home of first and second degree at the Copak-Mrs. Jennie Boyles. Miss Katherine Melius and Miss

Norma Clark were callers in Millerton one day last week. Miss Virginia Kitchen, of Queens

Village, L. I., and Mrs. Kenneth Barton, of Ancramdale, were callers one day last week of Mrs. Fred Holsapple and Mrs. Margaret Bashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters, of Valatie, visited Mr.s Peter's sister, Mrs. Willard Silvernall, Sunday afternoon, Several ladies from Great Barrington had a dinner-bridge party at Ta conic Inn last Thursday evening.

Mis. E. Thompson, of Bondbrook, N. , is spending a time at the home

EASTERN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Binghamton 17, Aibany 9 (night). Hartford 7, Utica 6 (night). Scranton 7, Williamsport 4 (night). Elmira 6. Wilkes-Barre 5 (night).

TEAM STANDINGS

1		W	L	PCL
	Hartford	17	9	.654
	Albany	16	9	.640
	Wilkes-Barre	16	13	.552
	Utica	13	14	.481
	Binghamton	11	14	.440
	Williamsport	11	15	.423
	Scranton	11	16	.407
	Elmira	10	15	.400
			- 10	
	NATIONAL LEAG	GUE	4	

NATIONAL LEA Yesterday's Results New York 8, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 4. Boston 5, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.

TEAM STANDINGS St. Louis ...... 25 13 .658 Cincinnati . ...... 22 15 .595 .559 Pittsburg'n . ..... 19 15 New York ...... 18 20 Brooklyn . ................. 18 20 .474 

Yesterday's Results Detroit 6. New York 2. Cleveland 7, Boston 4. Philadelphia at Chicago (postpon-St. Louis 4, Washington 3 (11 in-

nings). TEAM STANDINGS New York ..... 20 15 St. Louis ...... 24 18 .571 .512 .500 Detroit . . . . . . . . 21 20 Philadelphia . . . . . . 19 19 500 Washington . . . . . . 19 20 487

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Vectordayle Results (a) (City 4. Balti use 1. Phone Market Street O, postponed.

Mrs. Clarence Cole visited her son- ily, at Astoria. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Sandra Crandall, of Co-

and family, of Plainfield, N. J., over end guests at home of Mr. and day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Link, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Ce-cil Blass, of West Copake; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermans were Fried Miss. Locality of Hillsdale and Cil Blass, of West Copake; and Mr.

rington, were Sunday callers of " ---Fred Holsapple. George Bougl ton, Jr., passed the

range, last week. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Fox, of Queens

Village, L. I., were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holsapple. Mrs. William O'Connor has

ed work at the Ancram paper mill after a week's vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, of Hillsiale, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Lula McDarby and son, Archie.

Mrs. Katherine Selfridge has accepted a position for the summer season at the country home of a New York family, near Copake.

Mrs. Lella Callander, of Chatham. spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole. Mrs. Mary Lacey, of Hillsdale, was a

Wednesday overnight guest of Mrs Mary Hughes. The Misses Pearl Roberts and Reta Manning, of Boston Corners, were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Rich-

ard Link. Mrs. Lila Stickle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsap-

Joseph Hoehlein is a guest of his steel and other metals.

John Earley, of Waterford, over the pake, spent Friday with Patricia Link, week end and holiday. reel: end and holiday.

Louis Grogan, section foreman for Inn included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corhe New York Central railroad, is nell, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and family, paving a week's vacation which he is and Mr. and Mrs. Redman, of Hillsspending at his home in Pawling. Mr. dale; Mr. and Mrs. William Haywood, of Pawling is substituting.

Mrs. Robert E. Winkelmeyer, the Hoesen and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bow-Misses Doris Stone Lyn Yorkcheck erhan and daughter, Gail, of Copake. and Marcia Yorkcheck, and Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermans en-Roschen, of New York City, were week tertained at their home last Wednes-

and Mrs. Donald Crandall, of Copake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josefson, of with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Shutts New York city, were at their cottage in Ancram. over the week end and holiday. Frederick Rozers, of New Haven,

Conn., was at his home over the week Mrs. Kathrin Selfridge, of Copake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curtis last

Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Goldia Boyles has recovered from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stivernall, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beebe and family, of Hillsdale, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lula McDarby.

Peat Resources

Recent government reports show that the United States has sufficient peat reserves to supply each family with about 450 tons. Peat could be used for home heating in case of a serious coal famine.

Used in Paints The ore rutile is the source of

CRARYVILLE, June 1 .- The Lagies Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Miss Millie Rockefeller Thursday at 2:30.

Mrs. Florence Carl spent a few days

Elsie Campbell spent the week end with friends out of town.

Miss Roselyn Glynn of Poughkeepsie spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glynn. Miss Mae Niver of New York spent the week end with her mother, Mrs.

Carrie Niver. Mrs. Edward Rogers entertained company Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Tanner and Mrs. George Wallace were dinner guests of Mrs. M. Rockefeller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Copake Falls were recent callers on her sister, Mrs. William Glynn. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carl of Hudson spent Saturday night with Mrs.

Florence Carl. Rev. A. Stacey returned from the Conference Friday evening.

Keeps Water Cooler

One of the many utilitarian uses of white paint on farm property is to reflect heat from water and gasoline storage tanks-to keep the water titanium, used in the manufacture of cooler for consumption by livestock paints and as an alloying agent in or for domestic use and to reduce evaporation of the gasoline.

JUST KIDS-Her Ring - - - - - By Ad Carte

