SONS OF "OLD ELI" MARK ALUMNI DAY

Yale Graduates Out in Force for Inauguration of New President

WORK REVIEWED

Disputch to Evening Public Ledge New Haven, Conn., June 21.—Yale's mual celebration of its alumni day day had a double significance. It brought the graduates into a general group for the alumni business and so-ial meetings, as well as together for helf meetings, as well as together for heir specific class reunions, and it ssembled the delegates for the insupuration of President elect James Row-and Angell, which, with the formal raduating exercises, will be held to-

Early this morning the reunion class-met in university lecture rooms and erfected their organization for another ve-year period.

The general alumni meeting was held a Batiell Chapel and President Artur T. Hadley reviewed the final year his long administration. Short adesses were then made by a number of

he alumni

In his address to the alumni Presi dent Hadley spoke in part as follows: "We come back, representatives of administrations, to greet the dawn of a fifth. Tomorrow we shall acclaim as president, James Rowland angell—the man whose knoweldge and vision have marked him out as the eader under whom Yale may face with onfidence the problems which confront er, and look forward to a future which ball mean even more than her past, to and to the world.

these twenty-two years have

neant growth and success for Yale, it is because of the way that Yale men inve worked together. I owe more than I can tell to my associates here n New Haven-the corporation, the the successive men who have lled the office of treasurer - and mos of all to Anson Phelpa Stokes, whose energy and initiative have had a large mast in making Vale what it is. To him t in making Yale what it is. is due the present organization of grad-uate activities in which Yale is so hon-erably distinguished. To him we owe unprecedented development of Yale service at home and abroad. Loyal, unselfish, and indefatigable, he has always assumed more than his hare of the burdens of every enterprise. Guests for the inauguration of Angell as president of Yale Univerhave already begun to arrive. se representatives from various intitutions in this country and in other puntries will be the guests of the unithe Hotel Taft tonight. Provost Williston Walker will preside at the dinner and will introduce Prof. George H. Nettleton, of the English department, as the toastmaster. The following toast list

as been arranged Principal Alfred E. Stearns, Litt.D. Principal Alfred E. Stearns, Litt.D. of Phillips Academy, Andover: President Mary E. Woolley, Litt.D., L.H.D., LL.D., of Mount Holyoke College: President William H. P. Faunce, D.D., LL.D., of Brown University: President Harry W. Chase, Ph.D., LL.D., of the University of North Carolina: Chanceller Edward C. Elliott, Ph.D., of the University of Montana. h.D., of the University of Montana, ad Sir Robert Jones, Sc.D., LL.D., of the University of Liverpool.

Thought of Probe Dismays Coal Men

Not as the indimenace of Hoover. Not as the indi-ridual, but as the Secretary of Comwho is to do the innvestigation

the coal question. What the coal industry most needs. and has needed in the last few months, a steple in the last few months.

In some level-headed individual or individuals to keep them straight on their protests and method of propaganda.

They're like a tipsy fellow falling through a stepledary den't know how. ough a stepladder; don't know how

For instance: The charge that the senate has singled out the coal business for attack. In the face of fact the claim is childish. It assumes that the public ther are fools or never read the newsapers with the ment packers' investi

ation just closed.
The vell of 'bolshevism' is a jack-a-the-bex ery to scare children, by colding up the Soviet and Lenine, and ell the coal gentlemen know it.
Of the same kidney is the charge
hat an investigation of the coal business will lead to socialism. Not for a

noment, if the coal trade is clean and bova suspicion. The condition is this: The coal men bave raised such a hullabaloo and shout every time any one rises and demands

know why prices are so high, that the Nation has arrived at the decision that there must be something rotten in it or there wouldn't be such fiery and amboyant protests from the men who

Bugaboo of Nationalization Particularly is this emphasized now

then it is proposed to have Secretary loover, himself a mining engineer, do he investigating.

ing it in Washington today. Just now they are busy asserting that it means bine the longest range with the heaviest dragging in the railroads and investirations as to the freight rates.
I'm not so sure than an investigation

of anthracite coal rates to nearby points in Pennsylvania wouldn't be an illuminating scheme, particularly where it cost a dollar a ton on certain railroads

to haul coal a dozen miles.

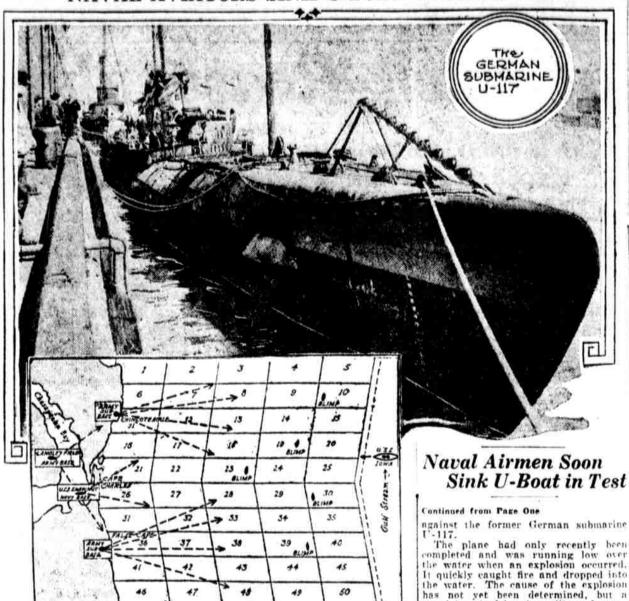
The alleged threat of some Senators that the coal men would be wise to accept the comparatively mild Freinghuysen bill, for if not they might have to face ultimately a more drastic meas-They will come in due time.

Meanwhile, it is well not to lose sight

of the fact that the Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, is the crux of the coal situation here.

. C. Davis Estate to Mrs. L. C. Kepp Mrs. Lucille C. Kepp is mentioned as beneficiary in the will of Annie C. Davis, who lived at Hamilton Court and who left an estate valued at upward of \$50,000. This will was admitted to prohate today. Another will probated was at Ladburyville, Pa . leaving an estate salued at \$14,000. Inventories of peronal estates of the following were filed John H. Bangert, \$27,739; James T ackson, \$8000; Anna J. Porter, 88731 Anna R. Paxson, \$6305; Henry Keller 30,253; Bella V. Chatman, \$5597. Letters of administration were ranted to executors of the estate of hristopher Barry, 1319 South Fifty-lest street, and Belle G. Janvier, Em-receville, Pa., \$6000.

NAVAL AVIATORS SINK U-BOAT WITH BOMBS



In the opening test of the value of the airplane in combating modern war craft naval bombers today quickly sank the former German U boat U-117 off St. Charles. The navy, army and marine corps will engage in further tests. On June 28 the former battleship Iowa, operated by radio control, will be turned loose and fliers will attempt to find her and attack her with dummy bombs. The above chart shows the plan to be used by the airmen in spotting the Iowa

Diplomacy Delays

yesterday strengthening the Pacific fleer but still maintaining an almost equal naval force in the Atlantic is simply a postponement of concentration in the Western ocean and is so recognized in naval circles. Delay was adopted for diplomatic reasons and to quiet rumors of radical changes in international pol-

Seek British Co-operation

All our future policy, and especially in the Far East, hangs largely upon the possibilities of co-operation with Great Britain. Of the desire for such co-operation felt in Washington the signs multiply. You cannot pin any one authority down to the definite limits of

the co-operation sought.
You may learn that especially friendly relations are sought. That much appears in Mr. Harding 5s speeches and in Ambassador Harvey's much discussed address in London, but if you ask about the second of working agreements or understandings members of the Administration shy away and demand to know what you mean by a working agreement.

A similar indefiniteness appears in Lloyd George's speech before the Imperial conference yesterday when he declared a desire to "work with the clared a desire to "work with the state of the foundations at the pro-

a desire to "work with the far the Unfted States can go.

Big Commercial Barriers

with regard to the Anglo-Japanese

alliance it is suggested here that one objection in the State Department to its objection in the State Department to its renewal is that alliances are inconsistent with disarmament. Naval disarmament is to be based upon the equality of moral power between this country and Great Britain. Each country is to recognize the right of the other to a fleet equal to its own.

But if this country is to be without allies and Great Britain is to have allies considerable payal forces.

les possessing considerable naval forces situation may not satisfy the

nited States.

Back of it all lies the principle enunciated in Mr. Wilson's covenant that no treaty inconsistent with its purpose of maintaining the peace of the world could be permitted and that all understandings between powers must be nublle. International co-operation on any other basis is impossible.

GIANT SEA FIGHTER MARYLAND ON TRIAL

Washington, June 21 .- (By A. P. The superdreadnought Maryland, be The chatter about nationalization is lieved by the American experts to be filtered. Senator Edge and others told scheme. Senator Edge and others told me weeks ago, as reported in the EVE new every many of the superdeadnought Maryland, believed by the American experts to be the American expe there were Senators, and himself a coal investigator, among the members, who seem absolutely opposed to nationalizations of the marked as soon as commissioned, will be transferred to the west coast as one of the units of the corgan. Talk of nationalization of the coal ized Pacific fleet, to which force also industry has come alone from the operators. They have spread the idea far sister ship, the California, and wide and are industriously spread.

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broadside of any naval vessel affoat. The Massing of Fleet ship is electrically equipped and her first trials will be witnessed by many civilian experts interested in that science as well as by a full coterio of

naval board of inquiry will conduct

When the aircraft struck the surface

water was thrown high in the air. Per-

ons ashore witnessed the rescue of the

First reports, received from New-port News, Va., said that the plane-was a bomber and that the fall exploded bombs on board, but this proved to be

WAIFS TO HAVE HOMES

Forty - five Nameless Foundlings

Leave New York for West

New York, June 21. - Forty-five nameless waifs started for the faraway

West and Southwest today to find the "daddles" and "muzzles" whom they

have never known.

The pilgrimage was made from the New York Foundling Hospital, Lexington avenue and Sixty-eighth street.

where the children have been harbored and mothered by the nuns ever since

they were picked up as "abandoned babies."

JUDGE FINES HIS DAUGHTER

Burlington, Vt., June 21.—Judge H. B. Shaw, of the local court, fined his daughter Elizabeth \$1 and costs amounting to \$8.05 when she appeared

before him yesterday charged with vio-lating a city parking ordinance. The Judge himself paid the fine.

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naval observers.

In addition to the two electric drive dreadnoughts, the reorganized Pacific Fleet, as announced yesterday by Secretary Denby, will comprise the New Mexico, Idaho, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arizona, Oklahoma and Nevada, the aunounced intention of the Navy Department being to concentrate in those waters the big oil-burning units of the first line. The Atlantic Fleet, after transfers are convoleted with have the transfers are completed, will have the Pennsylvania, North Dakota, Wyoming, New York, Texas, Arkansas, Florida and Delaware.

Three destroyer divisions will be transferred to the Pacific, Secretary Denby said, and the two main fleets will combine during three months of each year for training in combined tactics.

Bridge Cost Rise Seen in Change

clared a desire to work with the posed site would have to be investigated. United States in all parts of the and that they might increase or lessen world. Neither country knows how the cost of the work on the New Jersey the cost of the work on the New Jersey side. The plan advocated by the committee, he continued, would add 400 fee

"All is now set to go shead," he de-clared, "and if the proposed change were adopted new studies and new plans would have to be made. Austin O. Frome, chairman of the committee, filed a brief with the com-mission. The brief also was signed by

C. A. Schafer, secretary of the com-mittee, and set forth that the change advocated would save nany desirable dwellings.

The Camden dwellings in the line of

the Franklin Square-Pearl street route have an assessed valuation of \$1,603,-000, the brief stated, while those which would be affected by the Franklin Square-Elm street route are assessed at \$1.234,895. In the route recommended by the en-

ineers, the brief continued, are four industries, with plants assessed at \$377,855, while there is only one inustry in the route urged by the Cam

The brief and the arguments presented oday will be neted on later by the

The Franklin Square-Pearl street ite recommended by the Board of Engineers was favored in a poll conducted by the Camden Chamber of Commerce, receiving 249 votes or 53 per cent of the total cast.

next highest number was for he Washington Square-Mickle street ite 102 or 22 per cent, while the ranklin Square-Elm street line got 88 odes, the Spring Garden street site S votes and the Washington Square-

The results of the poll were sent of the Bridge Commission today. The blackwood, N. J., Grange, formerly in advocate of the Washington Square Franklin Square site.



Have you heard about it?

FIGHT POSTAL RATE RISE | NEGROES RUN FOR OFFICE

Congress for Delay Asheville, N. C., June 21.—(By A. P.)—A resolution urging postponement of increased postal rates, scheduled to become effective July I, was adopted at the nineteenth annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association. A committee was named to take the matter up with Congress.

Another resolution indorsed the establishment of a Lee memorial chair of journalism at Washington and Lee University in honor of the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee.

P.)—Six Negroes were candidates for the City Council in today's municipal election here, the first time a member of the Twenty-fifth ward, to Mayor Moore this morning caused all soris of political conjecture at City Hall.

"Judge" Campbell, after standing on the political fence between the Vare and administration camps, recently toppled over bodily to the Vare side. As he had previously announced he was for the Mayor, his switch of sentiment candidates to offset the vote for the Negro officeseekers. Two hundred special deputies were on duty. P.)—A resolution urging postponement P.)—Six Negroes were candidates for

On Trial for Murder of Sweetheart Corunna, Mich., June 21.—(By A. P.)—A tentative jury was completed late yesterday for the trial of Forrest Higgins, twenty-two years old, charged with murder in connection with the death of his sweetheart, Lucy Wittum, nineteen. Higgins is accused of giving Miss Wittum poison.

Lynched for Attack on Worldan Jackson, Miss. June 21.—(By A. P.)—Louis Wimberly, an eighteen-year-old Negro convict, was seized by a mob and hanged at the gate of the State convict farm. He was a trusty and was alleged to have assaulted a white woman.

Southern Publishers Will Appeal to Six Are Candidates in Jacksonville

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a number of police changes were made in districts in Campbell's ward up in the northeast. These changes were very distasteful to Campbell, it is said. The next move in the Campbell-Moore controversy was the visit of Congressman Connelly, who owes his election to the House to Campbell. It is

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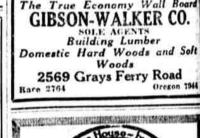
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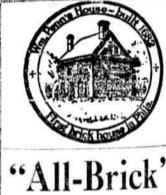
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