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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1932.

GROWING STREAMS OF "BONUS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE" VETERANS CON-

VERGE ON A BEW ILDERED CAPITAL

(TWELVE PAGES)

**MYSTERY ARISES** 

IN CHILD'S DEATH

"Acute Indigestion" Given

As Cause of Death As

Tragedy Follows Wedding

Mystery now enters the drama

of festivity and tragedy in the Wap-

ping wedding ceremony last Satur-

day afternoon in which Arthur J.,

14 months old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Allan J. Warner of 149 Buckingham

at 6:50 p. m. following admission to the Manchester Memorial hospital

having been run over by an auto-

mobile at the scene of the wedding, but it is understood that the child's

body bore no marks or bruises in-

dicative of having been crushed un-der the wheels of an automobile.

Free-for-all Follows

**CONGRESS RUSHES** 

WORK TO FINISH

**BEFORE JUNE 14TH** 

PRICE THREE CENT

## **VETERANS MOVING** ON THE CAPITAL

5,000 Are On Way From Various Parts of Country; Commandeering Trains.

(By Associated Press)

Five thousand men, some footsore, some shabby and many hungry, moved on Washington today from all over the country.

They hitch-hiked, commandeered freight trains as they could, rode in trucks, went on foot—any way to get to Washington and join the 2500 already bivouaced there to de-mand payment of the soldier's

At Pittsburgh police mobilized at dawn to insure order when the 1,000 men from the west and north arrived. Four units of marchers were escorted quickly through the city yesterday. Many had no time to the public defender's motorcar 30 eat, so quickly did they move on. At Wilkinsburg, Pa., merchants

donated food. Two hundred and fifty marchers were given box car transportation by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Kansas City 180 men outmaneuver-Wichita. A brawley California unit from a nervous breakdown. of 30 or more men abandoned motor transportation at Yuma, Ariz., and continued on by train.

Difference of Opinion Opposition to this method of urging bonus payments appeared fre- feur, had confessed and named the quently today among veterans themselves. The leader of 300 at Dallas, resigned as commander when they refused to leave the railway yards said he and Albert Tinnin, former after being warned to do so. A New process server for the public de-York minister who manned a ma- re chine gun in the war led the men in of April 29 by running "back and PLOT TO MURDER prayer for success of their journey. forth" over her unconscious form was cancelled. At Lincoln, Neb., Egan told us to do it." Tinnin denied the executive committee of the Ne- the statement and declared, through braska American Legion characterized the "bonus army" movement as prove an alibi. "un A merican and revolutionary."

Railroads were resorting to yarions plans to discourage the efforts name into the case—tim of Dr. of the marchers to "draft" freight Nathan S. Housman, a physician, trains for transportation. For the with whom Egan attended a boxing most part the railroads sought to show the night Mrs. Hughes' crushavoid any display of force.

## FRENCH FINANCIERS Authorities said Doran told the jury Dr. Housman discussed with TO AID MANCHURIA automobile he said was used to crush the life from the 59-year-old

Banks Ready To Loan Sev- weeks to do the job" and claimed eral Million Francs To and Tinnin he had lease from prison. New State, Massenet Says.

Tokyo, June 6 .- (AP)-Alfred Massenet, director of the Franco-Asiatic bank, told the Associated Press today he h .d come to Tokyo as the representative of a French financial group which includes banks other than his own, ready to lend "several million francs" to the new state of Manchoukuo.

The money would be for renewal of trackage and rolling stock of the Chinese Easterr railway, the loan to be made with the provision Manchoultou and Soviet Russia recognize to a satisfactory extent the claims of French investors who supplied the original construction funds for the railway through the Czarist government and the Russo-

M. Massenet, a grand-nephew of the French composer, arrived here pany, says he believes it may be his attempt on the life of the prelast month, but up to now neither he nor any one with whom he is associated would discuss his mission beyond denying reports he was trying to sell any part of the French claims to the Japanese government.

French Claims Ignored He said today the French claimants hope to obtain representation on the board of directors of the on the board of directors of the railway and revival of portions of an agreement made in 1920 where an agreement made in 1920 where lanche comes on." by, he said, the Chinese government recognized the claims of the Russo-Asiatic bank in the railway. This agreement was nullified in 1924 ments with Soviet Russia for joint operation of the railway. In those agreements the French claims were

Russo-Asiatic bank in Paris. It is now in the course of liquidation and the Franco-Asiatic bank succeeded to a portion of its assets.

Further Conferences M. Massenet will stay here until late this month when the Lytton commission, investigating the situation in Manchuria for the League will confer with the commissioners and go on to Changchun and Harbin for conferences with railway of-

Although French ananciers originally leaned Russia 1,500,000,000 pre-war francs to build the Chinese Eastern railway, M. Massenet said

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# Estimated That At Least SUSPECT OFFICIAL.

Ex-Public Defender Disappears After Grand Jury Returns Indictment.

San. Francisco, June 6-(AP) -Frank J. Egan, San Francisco's suspended public defender, had disappeared again today after a Grand Jury indictment charging him with the murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott surrender later today.

Hallinan denied Egan was attempting to run away or had committed suicide, after police found miles south of here near Emerald Lake Saturday night. The attorney branded as a "police frameup" the indictment returned Saturday night.

Egan, reputed beneficiary of the 59-year-old widow's will and life Old Robey, Indiana, yesterday and were due in Washington today. At shortly after the woman's body was found more than a month ago. He ed police and boarded a freight for was found several days later at a St. Louis while others mobilized at sanatorium apparently suffering Chauffeur Confesses

Action by the Grand Jury climaxed a sweep of events which started with a police announcement that Verne Doran, Egan's former chauf-Hughes alleged murder.

In Boston, a contemplated march with an automobile and that "Frank his attorney, N. C. Coglan, he could

> the Grand Jury, brought another ed body was found in a street gutter

Spoke With Doctor Authorities said Doran told the him and Egan a suggestion

In his alleged confession, Doran said Egan "had been after us for the public defender reminded him and Tinnin he had obtained their re-

# LACK OF POWER

Owen D. Young Says It May Be Necessary To Give

South Bend, Ind., June 6.—(AP) police he was chosen by lot at Brusboard of the General Electric Com- tors which sent Schirru here to make necessary to place extraordinary mier.

powers in the hands of the president to improve the times.

shunned in a Democratic government, made it "all natural enough" that a government "of powers

and for central planning," Mr. Young said, "which is arising on all sides is the instinctive call of when the Peking and Mukden gov-ernments concluded new agree-sibility and power in this highly specialized world of ours."

Threatens Banks This lack of central authority with power to act in a crisis, he de-After the Russian revolution the clared, is what threatens the na-French claimants re-established the tion's banking system, and not

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# IN MURDER CASE

Hughes. Vincent W. Hallinan, his attorney, promised police he would

In his alleged confession, Doran

Doran's statement, as repeated to

denied the statement.

"Egan," the statement to the police said, "told us he was hard pressed for money and that he could get money if Mrs. Hughes died."

# HAMPERS HOOVER

Owen D. Young, chairman of the sels by the same group of conspira-He told the graduating class of

President More Authority.

the University of Notre Dame yesterday lack of central authority,

"The insistent call for leadership

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## SHOPPING NEWS

Jean's Helpful Hints on the Best Bargains

On Page 6 Today

# sibilities. Veterans in Cleveland (upper left) swarmed aboard locomotives, stopped them with cross-ties on the track, demanding free rides to Washington. A contingent of several hundred left New York (lower left) hiking after a short train and ferry ride. "On to Washington" was the WETHERSFIELD IS SCENE OF HISTORIC CEREMONY

Police Reveal That Man With State To Stage Two Day Cele- BIG PROPERTY LOSS bration In Towns Visited By George Washington; Governor Cross To Speak. Woman Killed When Bricks

Streams of bonus-minded war veterans pouring into

Washington by train, auto, and even on foot, created a sit-

uation which was as strange as it was full of dangerous pos-

**MUSSOLINI FAILS** 

Two Bombs Had Been

Arrested On Saturday.

Rome, June 6 .- (AP)-Premier

The arrest was made Saturday,

"Symbol of Liberty"

This time was chosen because
Garibaldi was a symbol of liberty in

Italy.
Police identified Shardelloto as a

member of an organization called

justice and liberty", pledged to

The two bombs were intended for

the premier and the pistol was to be used to kill himself, the prisoner

He carried a forged Swiss pass-port. It was believed he came here

The prisoner held in connection with Saturday's plot said today his plan was a continuation of the "mis-sion" of Michele Schirru. He told

Sbardelotto stood.

Bombs Are Found

determined to throw his bomb as the

premier entered or came out of his

While looking over the ground on

rom Cannes, France.

Benito Mussolini has outlived an-

other bomb plot against his life.

in the Palazzo Venezia.

Hartford, June 6 .- (AP)-Weth-The fact became known yesterersfield, scene of the march of ay with the announcement that police had arrested a 25-year-old Ital-Rochambeau's French troops en ian armed with a pistol and two bombs, outside the premier's office route to Yorktown nearly 200 years ago, will again see military forces in the blue and scarlet uniforms of the Revolutionary era parading The announcement said the man, through the town tomorrow Angelo Sbardelloto, confessed he intended to kill the premier during the celebration Saturday in honor of nious courtesy of the meeting of General Garibaldi, Italy's librator, and his wife, Anita.

The stately dignity and ceremonious courtesy of the meeting of Washington and Rochambeau will provide the background for a ban-

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## **NO CERTAIN CURE** FOR DRUG ADDICTS

Government Expert Disgrees With Dr. Bancroft Who Announced a "Cure."

Washington, June 6,-(AP)-Dr. Walter L. Treadway of the U. S. Mussolini missed being the target Public Health Service, today inof one of Sbardelotto's bombs by only 200 yards last Thursday, the formed the conference of state and prisoner revealed. He said he wait- territorial health officers there is no-

prisoner revealed. He said he waited for the premier in the Plazza
specific cure for drug addiction.
Esedra hoping to toss the bomb as:
Il Duce passed behind the bier of
Anita Garibaldi. He stood between
two women, he said, whom he asked
to indicate the premier when he
passed in the procession but Mussotini dropped out of the line 200

territorial neath obsicers there is no
specific cure for drug addiction.

Elie statement disagreed with a
trectant amountement of Dr. Wilder
the said he and two colleagues
to indicate the premier when he
passed in the procession but Mussodrug addict. Who has no complicatline dropped out of the line 200

The procession and really lini dropped out of the line 200 ing physical ailments and really yards before he reached the spot wants to be cured. Bancroft and his drugs could be stopped by the ac-Having failed that time, the assassin tried to get a ticket to the tion of sodium rhodanate on the addict's brain. No Specific Cure Garibaldi ceremony at which the premier spoke; he failed again, then

"There is no treatment for drug addiction from the standpoint of a specific cure that will miraculously operate to rid drug addicts of their addiction," Treadway said. He add-ed that research is under way to find a preparation derived from opium that will have all the qualities of a narcotic drug, but will not Treadway estimated there is about

Heated and raw milk have prac-Heated and raw milk have practically the same effect on the height and weight of children between ages of 2 and 6, according to a report of Leslie C. Frank, sanitary engineer. He made a study of 8,300 children as a result of claims that heating or pasteurising of milk destroys some of its healthfulness and growth-promoting capacity.

cry, voiced by leaders such as C. B. Cowan, Cleveland Com-

munist (lower center) who is shown seeking "recruits" for

the B. E. F. (Bonus Expeditionary Force.) As new

arrivals dropped from box-cars (upper right), authorities made efforts to set up temporary shelters in Washington

(lower right) so far as their limited funds would go. The

national Capitol (center right) was the goal of all, and every

new arrival added tensity to a strained situation.

At Noon-Chance of Being Alive Very Slim.

Crash Through Roof: Water Mains Broken.

Eureka, Cal., June 6.-(AP)-Mrs. Walter McCutcheon, was fatally injured and much property damage was done early today by an earthquake shock which shook Eu-

**CAUSED BY QUAKE** 

Bricks from the chimney of the home crashed through the roof, striking Mrs. McCutcheon and fracter, Louise, 3, was slightly injured. Water mains were broken, flooding basements of several homes. Telegraph and telephone service was temporarily disrupted. Many chimneys toppled and windows were

One chimney fire started but was checked. The fire department broadcast a warning to residents against starting fires in stoves until flues and chimneys had been exam-

Old residents said the quake here was probably as severe as the one which shook the Pacific coast in 1906 and caused the fire which destroyed San Francisco. Surrounding communities report

ed feeling earth tremors. The shock was reported felt in on outlying section of San Francisco.

## REFERENDUM PLANK IN G. O. P. PLATFORM

associates claimed the craving for Senator Moses Says Party Will Ask That Question Be Resubmitted To People.

> By Associated Press unexpected gesture of supreme confidence in the presidential campaign of F. D. Roosevelt diverted political attention today from significant prohibition developments in both parties.

one addict to each 1,000 of the gen-eral population of the United James A. Farley, deliberately buckthat Senator Walsh of Montans would be sought as permanent chairman of the Democratic competitive states and Jouette Shouse.

The latter, chairman of the party executive committee, previously had

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Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs and conferred sovereignty upon peoples who had been held in subjection by menarchs and a privileged nobility. But neither the newly established commonwealths nor the liberal commonwealths in them are also of public interests, but that the united states and the united states and by the usual rules of commercial france have changed old forms of law.

#### **NO WORD RECEIVED** tion of a wedding held at the home of Mrs. Alice Grant Smith just over the Manchester line on OF ATLANTIC FLIER road from Buckland to Wapping, Saturday afternoon. Miss Grace

safety, though admitting the chances of his being alive were slender in-

By the most optimistic allowances Sunday noon. The bare possibilities that Hausner may have landed and been unable to communicate word turing her skull. Her husband re- of his safety, or that he may have ceived a broken leg and their daugh- fallen into the sea and been picked

Newark, N. J.

(Continued on Page Five) TREASURY BALANCE

\$4,386,641.24; expenditures, \$23,598,- gate the case, it was found neces-991.74; balance, \$333,853,190.78. Cus- sary for the officers to use force to toms duties for three days of June were \$1,883,298.13.

Gasoline Gave Out Yesterday ing, with guests engaging in first-fights, knock-down and drag-out encounters, which caused State police endless trouble in determining the

cause of the fatality. As a result of the investigation conducted, state policemen Carlton L. Klocker and George Silva and Arthur Koss of New York, June 6.—(AP)— The the Hartford Barracks arrested wife of Stanislaus Hausner, the David Mahr of R. F. D. Rockville, priest who blessed him as he start- on charges of resisting an officer, ed his flight into the east, and the friends to whom he confided his do friends to whom he confided his de- Arthur McElroy of 8 Roberts Court, tailed plans were trying hard today | East Hartford were also arrested on not to give up hope for the flier's the charge of breach of the peace

Child Near Driveway While the guests were assembled in the house, the child had been the fuel supply Hausner carried for his New York to Warsaw flight would have lasted no longer than would have lasted no longer than The child had several times been carried away from the driveway. As the ceremony ended and the bride and groom came out of the house, preparatory to drive away on their

or his being alive.

The child was picked up at that time, apparently having been run over in the driveway by one of the movie operator-amateur filer had been married but a year, remained much of the time near the telephone at the home. telephone at the home of her hus- Police that the right rear wheel of it undoubtedly there would be delay band's friend and spiritual adviser, a car driven by Abraham Rudnick on that score also.
the Rey. Father Paul Knappek of of 149 Westbourne Parkway, Hart- Meanwhile, the H ford; passed over the child's body. Hausner started for Warsaw from The boy was taken at once to the Manchester Memorial hospital where he died 10 minutes after being ad-

Washington, June 6. — (AP) — Joseph Prentice, State Policemen
Treasury receipts for June 3 were Klocker, Silva and Koss to investi-

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## World War Postponed Depression, Says Expert

Athens, Gs., June 6.—(AP) — economic organization which have The World War only postponed deprevented and still prevent the peopression, President Frederick B. ple from reaping the full benefits of Robinson of the College of the city of New York said today in the by scientific inventions and modern commencement address for the methods of industrial and commer-University of Georgia.

distress in the midst of plenty," he said, "the war actually postponed the present calamity and by the accident of its European scene, placed America in the position of proposed leadership—a favorable position of advantage which it failed to use effectively when hostilities ceased.

"The war rid the world of the oppression of the Romanoffs, the Hopsburgs and the "Hapsburgs" in the position of advantage which it failed to use effectively when hostilities ceased.

"The war rid the world of the oppression of the Romanoffs, the Hopsburgs and the "Hapsburgs" in the present action of Labor to accident of the Romanoffs, the least of activity that should be the present action of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the present action of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the present action to the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs, the labor timber a code of the resolution of the Romanoffs.

Republican Leader, However, Believes That Business Cannot Be Completed Before the Convention: Billion Dollar Tax Bill May Be Finished Before Ses-

Washington, June 7.-(AP)-Faced with a mass of vital legislation, Congress today entered the final week before the national postreet, Hartford died as a result, then supposed, of being run over by an automobile while playing in the driveway in the yard in which the ceremony was held. The child died conventions with a prediction by Senator Watson, the Republican leader, that it could not complete its work before July 1.

This opinion was challenged, how-

sion Ends Today.

This opinion was challenged, how-ever, by Chairman Fess of the Re-publican National committee. He said he believed it would be possi-The mysterious angle of the case now enters through the fact that the report of Medical Examiner William R. Tinker, filed today in the papermen.

papermen. town clerk's office, finds that death was caused by "possible acute in-digestion, following an automobile In a drive to clean up as soon as possible, the Senate planned to finish legislative action on the billion accident occurring June 5, 1932."
An early report was to the effect that the child died as a result of dollar tax bill today and speed it to President Hoover for his signature. He is expected to sign it im-

mediately.
Relief Legislation That will leave the economy bill, relief legislation and appropriation bills as the main hurdles to be surmounted before adjournment. The measure before nightfall and the House is expected to act tomorrow

on the Garner relief bill. Both face a rocky journey before enactment. Over the week-end President Hoover presented a four-Stanton of Wapping and Joseph Taggart of Charter Oak street, Hartford, were the bride and groom. Police report that the aftermath of the wedding was weird and excitfold plan for economic rehabilita-tion which consisted of authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to increase its issues of securities to \$3,000,000,000; establishment of a home loan bank system, setting up joint committees of, finance and industry to aid eco-nomic conditions and holding down

expenditures. Watson's Hopes
Senator Watson said he hop I for enactment of the Home Loan Bank Bill, recommended by President Hoover in his message to Congress

at the opening of the session. Before he spoke, the Senste banking committee was called into session to decide what action to take on the measure. A similar bill has been passed by the House. President Hoover returned to his deak today after week-end conferences at his Rapidan camp and immediately went into conference

with Secretary Mills of the Treasury on what took place at the week-end discussions with officers of the Reconstruction Corporation. Mills told newspapermen he favored handling the various relief proposals through separate bills.

Meanwhile, the House rules committee today voted 8 to 4 to permit the Garner \$2,800,000,000 relief program to be brought into the House for consideration under drastic procedure on Tuesday,

## **CHARGES SEABURY** VIOLATED THE LAW

Senator Hastings Claims Investigator Accepted Preferential Rates On Trip.

New York, June 6- (AF) - Investigator Samuel Seabury himself was on the receiving end of charges today as he summarized the record of his case against Mayor James J.

#### STRIVE TO EDUCATE AT REFORM SCHOOL

#### Superintendent, Guest of Kiwanians Here, Says Home Life Is Created.

An unusually large number members of the Kiwanis Club attended the noon-day luncheon meeting today for two reasons, the first that the meeting was held at the Country Club for the first time this spring and the second that Ray L. McLaughlin, superintendent of the Connecticut School for Boys Meriden, was the speaker.

Born in Providence, Mr. Laughlin graduated from Brown University and for nine years was principal of a school in his native city, then vice-consul in Milan, Italy, after which he became superintendent of a boy's school in Cranston, R. I., before coming to Meriden. During his time here drastic changes, known throughout the state, have taken place at the school through Mr. McLaughlin's humane

"The Connecticut School for Boys," he told the Kiwanians, "is an educational institution. More freedom is allowed the boys, but naturally certain restrictions are enforc-We attempt to create a homelike atmosphere to educate the boys to the better things in life."

The speaker said that boys do not inherit crime, in pointing out that the majority of those sent to the institution were committed on charges of theft of some kind. The tendency to commit theft is very marked in youth, he said, because it is one of the easiest things to do. The attendance prize today was furnished by H. B. House and was won by F. A. Verplanck. Mr. Mc-Laughlin was introduced by C. Elmore Watkins. Among guests at the meeting was Colonel William C.

#### LAST BIG PAYROLL **GIVEN TO JOBLESS**

Cheney, recently appointed presi-

dent of the Board of Directors of

Wethersfield State's Prison.

Emergency Association Finds Its Work Practically At End As Funds Run Out.

The Manchester Emergency Emdistributed its last large payroll, completing thirty-one weeks of activity among the local unemployed, who late this afternoon numbered 1,810, according to the registration files at the Municipal Building. The payroll amounted to \$1,257.88, distributed to 130 persons employed

last week. With its work practically at an end, the Association again made a drastic reduction in the number of persons on its payroll, reducing the force to about twenty. This number will be employed on painting jobs and other miscellaneous work. The project at the north end playgrounds will be completed by Thursday of this week.

The total payroll expenditure of the Association to date totals \$86.-278.29. Of this amount, \$16,540.02 was spent on the Broad Street Extension project, to which the Board of Selectman appropriated \$15,000. This project was completed a week ago, when availabl. funds were de-

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association, Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectman, Geo.ge H. Waddell, town treasurer, and the town charity committee is being held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the office of F. A. Verplanck, president of the Associa-

At this time, it is expected that a definite date when the Association will cease its activity will be set, and further methods of alleviating unemployment will probably be dis-

FIGHTS DUEL WITH BANDITS

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Dr. Herman T. Reinecke, of New York, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church, fought a pistol battle today with three bandits who robbed his father-inlaw's drug store of \$300.

The father-in-law, David Siebert, 76. was shot in the leg by a stray bullet from Dr. Reinecke's pistol. The churchman was a' the Siebert home above the drug store. The druggist sounded an alarm during the robbery and Dr. Reinecke fired at the bandits from a window as they ran to their car and es-

#### STATE'S HEALTH

of health for the week ended at noon today, the 221 cases reported last week. Whooping cough also fell off slightly, 90 cases being reported as against 96 for the previous week. There were 76 new cases of scarlet fever as against 127 last week and one case of typhoid fever as against recommended by Wadhams. two last week.

## **JOE'S GARAGE**

#### SCHOOL TEACHER HERE SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Miss Florence Fitzgerald Taken To Hospital Saturday Noon Seriously Ill.

Miss Florence Fitzgerald, a well known north end school teacher, was removed to the Memorial hospital Saturday noon in Quish's am-bulance after being stricken with a heart attack. Her condition was reported not much changed today although she was said to be resting fairly comfortably.

Miss Fitzgerald teaches the seccond grade at the Robertson school and has been in the employ of the Eighth District for about twelve years. For the past three or four years she has been subjected to occasional heart attacks and was forced to dispense with any stranuous

Miss Gertrude Carrrier, who recently completed a course at Columbia University, is substituting for Miss Fitzgerald who has already signed a contract to teach here again next year. It is unlikely that Miss Fitzgerald will teach any more during the balance of the school

## SENATE WINDS UP TAX BILL DETAILS

#### Legislation Expected To Be Completed Before Nightfall: Howell Makes Protest

Washington, June 6 .- (AP)-The billion dollar revenue bill conference the pastor, in a few appropriate re-report was taken up today by the marks commended the interest Senate with prospects for completion of the legislation before night-

Senator Howell (R., Neb.), imagainst the conference report. power companies to consumers and program was given: mposing the tax on public power

The Senate Bill carried a tax of 3 | Chorus-"Love Divine All Loves Exper cent on the gross receipts of private power companies.

Howell said inclusion of publicly

owned power companies was "legislation by the conferees." The Nebraskan was author of the Soprano and alto duet with chorusamendment adopted by the Senate. Howell said the Senate specifically excluded from the tax energy

supplied by Publicity owned plants.
"This tax on consumption," he asserted, "is legislation by the conferees and nothing else and, under the rule that no new matter can be included, the conferees have exceeded their power and as a consequence the action is subject to a point of order which should be sus-

The Nebraskan contended further that the language of the section as reported is "identical" with the committee amendment which the Senate rejected.

#### COCHET CAPTURES FRENCH NET TITLE

Auteuil, France, June 6.- (AP) Henri Cochet, France, and the world's rankin, tennis player, today won the French singles title for the fifth time, defeating George De Jury for indictment or to a magis-

Cochet was at his peak, never showing to better advantage than he did in the first two sets where he bewildered De Stefani with every stroke of tennis. His play boded ill for the chal-

lenging country in Pavis Cup play, as it means France can count almost surely on two singles victory and a probable doubles victory with Cochet paired with Jacques Brug-

De Stefani played good tennis all the time and brilliant tennis in spots but Cocnet obviously was loafing when he dropped the third set to the Italian star.

#### SWITCH CAUSED CRASH

Norwalk, June 6.—(AP)—The Woodward avenue trolley crash here on May 17 in which 48 persons were injured, was caused by "failure of human agencies in proper performance of duties," Transportation Engineer Joseph P. Wadhams said in his report to the Public Utilities Commission. Bernard Zargo, of Stamford, mo-

torman of the trolley which left the main line to Stamford and plunged through the closed doors of a trolley barn and Walter Stanley Mayslight decrease in the number of hew, of Norwalk, motorman of a the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John new cases of measles was noted in line car which had been driven into H. Carman of 109 Holl street. the report to the State Department | the barn a short time before the crash, were cited in the report. Wadhams says his investigation inbeing 52 less than the 273 reported dicated that the switch was open when the crowded trolley, loaded with school children, jumped the

Proper discipline to guard against a recurrence of such accidents is before 1 o'clock, fracturing his leg.

#### JAPS VISIT HARTFORD

Hartford, June 6 .- (AP) - Dr. Akatskua, in charge of the occupational diseases for the department of health administration in Japan; Dr. Y. Kisse of Japan who is being trained for a chair of industrial trained for a chair of industrial health at a p.oposed institute of hygiene in Tokyo, and Dr. Shi-Wei Banking Company, to Margaret Corner of Center and Corner of Center and Knox Sts. Tel. 7239

Trained for a chair of industrial health at a p.oposed institute of hygiene in Tokyo, and Dr. Shi-Wei Banking Company, to Margaret Glode, land in Buckland.

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Curley shot a 71, which was two of the division of occupational distance of the State Department of the State Department of Health.

Knox Sts. Tel. 7239

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Have you any small white tables from the Corning Glass Works with the Corning Glass Works.

New York, June 6.—(AP) — The procham University seismograph to the New York, June 6.—(AP) — The start thoughton, who died in procham University seismograph to the national health administration of the New York, June 6.—(AP) — The start thus hands and procham University seismograph to the national health administration of the New York, June 6.—(AP) — The start thus hands and procham University seismograph to the national health administration of the New York, June 6.—(AP) — The start thus hands and procham University seismograph to a drug store.

The grant to Harris was made on New York in a southerly direction.

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The more distant comprised two services hooks at 5:55 and 3:57 and 5:57 and

## GERMAN CHURCH **CHOIR IN CONCERT**

Render Cantata Under Direction of Organist Fred Werner Last Night.

The Concordia Lutheran church was filled last night for the rendition of the religious cantata, "The Grace of God", by both the German and English choirs under the direction of organist and choir director.



Fred Werner Fred Werner. Last evening Mr Werner directed and his young sister, Miss Eleanor Werner, who frequently supplies for him, played all the organ music. Rev. H. O. Weber, taken by the young people, and the time given generously for rehearsals by both the singers and their direc-

tor and accompanist. The soloists, Miss Anna Tluck, mediately filed a point of order Miss Ethel Lange, Miss Elsie Roth, Miss Emily Stavnitsky, John and He contended the conferees ex- Alfred Lange, were fully up to exceeded their authority in changing pectations, and the chorus work was the proposed tax on electricity from particularly good. The following

Soprano solo—"He That Dwelleth" Miss Anna Tluck. celling." Tenor solo-"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"

John Lange. Chorus—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes. "Father Divine"

Miss Ethel Lange, Miss Elsie Roth. Bass solo—"Blessed Is the Man" Alfred Lange. Chorus-"The Lord Is Full of Compassion."

horus-"The Redeemed Lord." Chorus-"Then Shall the Righteous Shine." Soprano and alto duet-"Sing, O Daughter of Zion"

Anna Tluck, Emily Stavnitzky. Chorus—"Praise the Lord, O My Finale, solo and chorus-"The Lord Is My Light"

Miss Tluck.

#### **CHARGES SEABURY VIOLATED THE LAW**

(Continued from Page One)

District Attorney Crain was asked to present the facts to the Grand trate "for appropriate action." Preparing Report Meanwhile Seabury was engaged

in the task of analyzing 700,000 words of testimony relating to the Walker administration. He will condense the record into 5,000 words which he expects to submit to Governor Roosevelt by the middle of the The city affairs committee.

through Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, issued statement denouncing Governor Roosevelt for the representations of his views, expressed through an unidentified spokesman, that Seabury was "playing politics."

The statement said in part: "This

is the traditional Tammany Hall policy of attacking venomously when cornered, of striking back furiously in order to becloud

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Florence Fitzgerald of 875 Main street and Miss Mangaret Kampanik of 25 Starkweather street were admitted Saturday. Miss Ells Fitzall of 281 Center street was admitted Sunday. A daughter was born Sunday at

Mrs. Vera Hall of South Willington was discharged Sunday. James McGuire of Lake

was discharged today. Donald Lewis, 8, son of Sarah Lewis of Woodland street fell off a swing at the Union School playgrounds this afternoon shortly He was taken to the hospital and the fracture reduced.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Quitolaim Deed The Hartford Connecticut Trust Jack Curley, professional at Stoney Company and the Connecticut River Bas today led a field of 68 at the stock in the Corning Glass Works

#### **GARDEN PARTY TO AID** HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon At Home of Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland Street.

Tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will give a sarden party for-the benefit of the linen fund at the gardens of Miss Grace Robertson, 98 Oakland street. From that hour until 8 o'clock the gardens will be open to the general public without charge and members of the auxiliary will be in attendance. Refreshments will be on sale. also articles donated by members and friends.

Mrs. J. A. Irvine is the present head of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary. Mrs. Annie Gleason and Mrs. J. M. Shearer of the finance committee are promoting the gar-den party. Mrs. Robert P. Knapp is publicity chairman. Mrs. Wells Strickland, chairman of donations, will be assisted by Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. Herbert B. House and Mrs. W. W. Eells. Miss Mary Hutchison, who will preside at the refreshments tables, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Burr, Mrs. Martha Cone Mrs. Annie Knofskie, Mrs. Annie Gleason, Mrs. Ednr. Case Parker and Mrs. Harry Armstrong. In case of rain tomorrow, the affair will be held the day following at Miss Robertson's garden and during the same hours.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The regular ton 'l and adnoid clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital annex at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. No dental clinic will be held tomorrow.

The Beechoven Glee Club will sing at the almshouse tonight, meeting at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:80 o'clock. Following the con-cert, the club will hold its regular rehearsal at the church.

Winfield M. Chace of North Main street has returned after a visit with his mother and sisters in Auburn, R. I. Mrs. Ellen L. Pierce. his mother, celebrated her 81st birthday Friday. She resided in this town more than 20 years and was remembered with cards, flowers and personal gifts. Mrs. Pierce is enjoying good health. She keeps busily employed in tatting, crocheting, and like many of the younger women, has revived her interest in bedquilt piecing, besides taking part in the Grange and other organiza-

given by the young p ple of the Polish National Church in lent session will be ended. Glastonbury drew a large crowd "I shall predict no magic when they repeated the presentation given in Polish Hall a week logical benefit of banished uncertain-

a first communion class.

William Grady of Vernon, well from an operation performed Thursday at St. Francis's hospital, Hartford. His condition was considered serious for the first two days, but Sunday he rallied and seemed to be WET IS LEADING mproved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Alton of East Center street have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Alton, to Peter Vincent Colmar, Lieutenant U. S. Coast Guards, Wilmington, N. C. The ceremony will take place Saturday, June 25, at 4 b. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton. 249 East Center street. Miss Alton will be graduated from Connecticut College, New London, on June 13.

#### **HOLD THREE SUSPECTS**

Rochester, N. Y., June 6 .- (AP)-Three Connecticut residents who came to this city today to visit a prisoner awaiting sentence tomor-row on a charge of passing counter-feit money were held by local poice on suspicion.

They were Frank Recupio, 32, and his wife, Helen, 80, of 27 Spring street, Stamford, and Sam Risolo. 18, of Highview avenue, Springdale. The man they were visiting was Chris Risolo, Sam's uncle. Police said Recupio had numerous newspaper clippings dealing with secret service men's investigation of counterfeiting in eastern states. They said they intended to question the three visitors regarding the counterfeiting for which Chris Risolo faces sentence, although they said, they had no evi-dence linking them with it.

#### **MYSTERY ARISES**

#### IN CHILD'S DEATH (Continued from Page One)

subdue the accused guests after they

Investigate An investigation is being conducted today to definitely place the responsibility for the accident in which was said that the child was fatally injured. Mahr, Locke and Mc-Elroy will appear in South Windsor court tomorrow night. Mahr was released under bonds of \$300 and Locke and McElroy \$200 each for Mrs. Plumb and Harris \$131,250 their appearance before Judge Ralph M. Grant in South Windsor omorrow night.

CURLEY LEADING Waverly, Mass., June 6 .- (AP)-

#### VISIT EACH OTHER, BUT NEITHER'S AT HOME

Mrs. Joseph Cushing of Provi-dence was visiting in town yes-terday and decided to call on Mrs. Matthew Merz.

Mrs. Matthew Mers was out riding with her son yesterday and they drove to Providence. She decided to call on Mrs. Cushing.

About the same time one was calling at the home of the other but they were separated by- 75

## **IOWA UNIVERSITY** HONORS COOPER

## General Manager of A. Aylesworth Also Honored.

grees today from Drake Univer-tion of the party. Two-Thirds Bule

commencement address to the 225 graduates.

He drew a contrasting picture the overflowing granaries of the country, while on the other hand, he pointed to nine million American unemployed, "ready to compete with you for an opportunity to work." "We have failed to keep the balance between mass production' and

mass consumption," he told graduates. He saw an encouraging angle however, in "the fact that some of our great leaders \* \* \* are seeking solutions to our economic ills which will approximate permanent cures and not be mere palliatives."

Dr. Luther S. Ross, head of the University's biology department, presented Mr. Aylesworth his honorary degree, and John Cowles, associate publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, conferred the degree on Mr. Cooper. In an interview, Mr. Aylesworth

said that "when Congress has pass ed the bills deciding the government's emergency program, the uned the bills deciding the govern-"I shall predict no magical better-

A class of thirty will gather in for the frequently expressed viewthe Polish National Church tonight point that newspapers sometime in preparation for the formation of would become bundles of syndicated features and editorial matter, with-

ment of conditions, but the psycho-

out local reporting. "I look for the newspaper of the known in Manchester, is recovering future to continue to be built around local characters and persons," he said in an interview.

IN N. C. PRIMARY

Charlotte, N. C., June 6 .- (AP)-Robert T. Reynolds, wet candidate from Asheville, held a lead of nearly 2,000 votes over his closest competitor, Senator Cameron Morrison, champion of prohibition, as unofficial returns were tabulated early today from Saturday's five-cornered primary contest for the Democratic

nomination for the United States Senate. A run-off primary July 2 seemed assured. With returns from 1,355 of the

state's 1,823 precincts, the standing for the full term beginning March 4. was: Reynolds 118.546. Morrison 116,662. Former Judge T. C. Bowie, or West Jefferson, 24,689. Frank D. Grist, state sioner of labor, 21,169.

Arthur Simmons. poultryman, 2,319. Also at stake was the short term from election day in November until the beginning of the full term. On the face of reports from 865 precincts in this race Senator Morrison had a margin of more than 5,000 votes over Reynolds. The tally was 75,771 to 70,063.

#### TO GET \$25,000 MORE FROM MOTHER'S ESTATE

New York, June 6 .- (AP) - The estate of Mrs. Helen Hall Vall, 77 years old, who is a patient in a pri- poked jibes at the Democrats. vate sanitarium at Central Valley, had engaged in a general free-for-all on the front lawn.

Investigate

Value V Houghton Plumb, of Geneva, N. Y., and her son-in-law, Ieuan Harris, of today as a result of suspension of Salisbury, Conn., in addition to the tin market by the London Metal since Mrs. Vail went to the sanitarium five years ago. Supreme Court Justice Phoenix

\$50,000 each has been receiving Exchange. each to cover the increase. The ing metal brokerage business, there annuities were granted out of surplus income from Mrs. Vail's es Officers said, however, that some tate. It was said the estate earns small commitments had been arabout \$425,000 a year. Mrs. Vall's ranged privately. expenses are about \$25,000 a year. The estate is derived largely from

## ROOSEVELT'S CLAN STUDIES STRATEGY

# Walsh As Chairman

take full command.

Substitution of Senator Walsh, of Montana, for Jouett Shou as the candidate for permanent :hairman, was a high point in the Roosevelt strategy mapped out at the parley. Senator Hull, of Tennessee, was Gets Honorary Degree, senator Hull, of Tennessee, was lutions committee to draft the plat-A showdown with the forces

lifred E. Smith 1 control of the convention was decided as Des Moines, Iowa, June 6.—(AP) Roosevelt group heard reports

-Kent Cooper, general manager of Shouse intended to deliver a "keythe Associated Press, and Merlin H. note" address of his own. As execu-Aylesworth, president of the Namittee under Chairman Raskob, tional Broadcasting Company, re- Shouse always as been regarded ceived honorary Doctor of Laws de- as an ally of the Smith-Raskob fac-

The Democratic rule requiring Aylesworth, son of Barton O. two-thirds for nomination of a pres-Aylesworth, president of the univer- ident also was up for discussion by sity from 1889 to 1897, delivered the the Roosevelt leaders as they weighed the strength of the opposi-

> It is understood they favored retaining the two-thirds rule for the 1932 convention but recommending its abrogation thereafter. However, some of the Rooseve

> scople made it clear that if a deadlock develops they will not healtate to call for an end of the two-thirds rule in the forthcoming convention.
>
> That is where the selection of a permanent chairmar becomes important. It is the contention of the

Rooseveltians that the rules of the

convention can be modified by a

majority vote. The chairman will have much to say about this. Among the Congressional leaders eported to have joined in the Roosevelt strategy conferences over the week-end were Senators Dill, of Washington; Hull, of Tennessee; Cohen, of Georgia, and Wheeler, of

Will Show In Manchester Later-Change In Route Makes It Necessary.

to show here on June 23 have been \$1 a ton. forced to cancel that date because of a change in routing. Notice was given today that the circus would not be here on the date advertised. A letter received by The Herald from Fred C. Kilgore the circus advance agent says that the show will positively come here at a later date. The management is making arrangements to adapt their schedule to the new reuting so that the new date of the showing here may be an-

#### nounced soon. SPEAKER OBJECTS

Washington, June 6.-(AP)-Speaker Garner today broke a long mobile sideswiped a truck, was amstanding precedent when he objected from his chair to the reading of truck was operated by William the drastic rule under which the Kelley of William the chair to the reading of the chair to the chair to the reading of the chair to th Democrats plan to shove the \$2,-

300,000,000 relief program through the House tomorrow. When the Democrats took over. the House last December, they advocated liberal rules but as the session went along they made them today when the Southwest Limited tighter and tighter. The rules com- of the Milwaukee railroad was demittee voted today for drastic pro- railed by a washout. cedure that prevents the Republic-

ans from having any say about what goes into the relief bill. When the rule was presented to the House by Representative Bank-head (D., Ala.), its sponsor, Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, asked that it be read, adding:

Democratic rule." Garner smiled and said: "The chair objects." . Snell and his Republican leagues roared with laughter and

"I understand that it is a liberal

TIN MARKET CLOSES New York, June 6 .- (AP) Trading in tin was at low ebb here

While the National Metal Exchange of New York did not follow the lead of the London Exchange in closing the market pending final adjustment to the failure of Lewis Lazarus & Sons, of London, a leadwere no sales reported here today.

#### QUAKE RECORDED

## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Rose Scudleri
Mrs. Rose Scudleri 46, died late
Saturday afternoon at her home on
Gilead Rosd in Bolton Center. She
moved to that town seven years ago
after living in Manchester for fif-

Place of Jouett Shouse.

In addition to her husband, Balvatere, she leaves two sons, Raiph who is in the U. S. Navy, Arthur who lives at home and three daughters, Forces of Governor Roosevelt of New York in a week-end confer-live at home. The funeral will be suce in New York determined to held at 8:15 at the home tomorrow ence in New York determined to held at 8:15 at the home tomorrow employ their prep nderant strength morning, at 9 o'clock at St. James's in the Democratic convention to church here and burial will be in St. James's cometery.

> Mrs. Ann J. Powers Mrs. App J. Powers, of 71 Wetherell street, died at the Memerial hospital Saturday afternoon after a long illness. For 32 years she had been a resident of Manchester. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Walter Snow, a sister Miss Mary Powers, a brother Moses Powers, and four grandchildren, all of Man-chester. The funeral will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Rev. J. S. Neill officiating and at St. Mary's church at 2:30. Burial will be in the East

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Issue Lennon The funeral of Mrs. Isaac Lennon of 12 Knox street, was largely attended yesterday afternoon at Watkins Brothers. Friends came from Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut. There were many floral deces. The service was in charge of Rev. Robert A. Colpitte. The bearers were Frank, John, George and Albert McClellan, John Martin and James Shelmerdene. Burial was in the East cemetery.

## Wall Street Briefs

most difficult golf tests. Frank Sweeney, brother of Robert New York, June 6 .- (AP)-To and the 10th American to finish of meet the present abnormal traffic conditions railroads have been forced to go intensively into the matter of effecting economies wherever possi-ble, and it is said in railroad circles that results have been achieved that should be reflected in the operating statements of the future rather than those of the present. A numb roads have shifted around depart- ingham school building last Thursments to better ser vice and improve operations and some of the larger form a Parent-Teachers association

Reports in steel trade quarters indicate manufacturers are a little less certain in their plans for increasing prices of finished products. One fabricator in the Chicago district, who recently talked of a \$2 a ton advance on sheets, bars, billets a ton advance on sheets, bars, billets jamin Work of Glastonbury, who is and slabs, will, it is forecast in Downle Brothers' circus scheduled plans and announce an increase of

AIR OFFICIALS KILLED Avignon, France, June 6.—(AP) Three officials of the French air tourist meet and their pilot were killed today in an airplane crash

They were coming in to announce costponement of the meet because of bad weather.

YOUTH LOSES ARM

Willimantic, June 6.- (AP) Clifford De Vau, 22, employed at the diner on the Connecticut Agricultural college campus lost his left arm at the shoulder last night as a result of an automobile accident. The arm, mangled when his auto-

ENGINEER KILLED Durand, fils., June 6.—(APJ—The engineer was killed and several members of the train crew injured

JOBLESS DEMONSTRATION Detroit, June 6 .- (AP)-A crowd of about 8,000 men, attempting an unemployment demonstration at the gates of the Mack avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, were driven back at 11:80 g. m., today after a brief struggle with 50 policemen armed with tear gas bombs and riot clubs.

MUSS A MAJORTTY

Schwerin, Germany, June 6.— (AP) — Adolf, Miller National Socialists missed an absolute majority in the Mecklenberg-Schwerin Diet election on Sunday by one vote, it was disclosed by a re-count this evening. The Maxis got 30 out of the 60 seats

76 CASES OF POISONING

Cleveland, Ohio, June 6.—(AP).... Seventy cases of feed poisoning in Greater Cleveland were reported today to the city health co as investigators continued to the source of strawberry blamed for the epidemir.

BEYOND MEDICAL AID

# AMERICANS AN

Low Seventies As Pin Starts For British Open

Sandwich, England, June 6— (AP)—A. R. Bradbeer, little known professional from Somerset, today led a fine international field, including three ranking American players, in the first round of qualitying play of the British open golf championship, with a par-shattering 70.

Bradbeer finished with the late players over the par 72 St. George's course to lead Arthur Havers, Beit-

ish winner in 1923 and the lest Briton to hold the title, by one stroke. Gene Sarazen, MacDonald Smith and Tommy Armour, defending champion—the three leading American hopes—were right up in the van, Sarazen and Mac Smith with

72s and Armour with a 75. Marcell Lallemange, of Brance, and several native Britons, were just in front of the Americans with scores of 72 while Robert Sweeney, American student at Oxford, scored a surprising 75 to stay with the leaders.

.Today's qualifying rounds were played both at St. George's and Prince's course, where the tournsment proper will start Wednesday Sarazen, Mac Smith and Havers playing their fine rounds over the more difficult tournament course, where par is 74. Armour played at St. George's with Bradbeer. It was a great day for the 1 ritish galleries with such old favorites as Ted Ray, with a 73, Abe Mitchell,

with a like score, Ernest Kenyon, Tom Dobson and Fred Taggart with 72's and Durcan McCulloch with a 76 more than holding their own with the invading Americans, where the title has gone ten of the last 11 Havers' 71 at Prince's equaled Jock Hutchinson's record for the course. He was two under fours on

the first nine of one of England's

## the 12 entered, scored an 85.

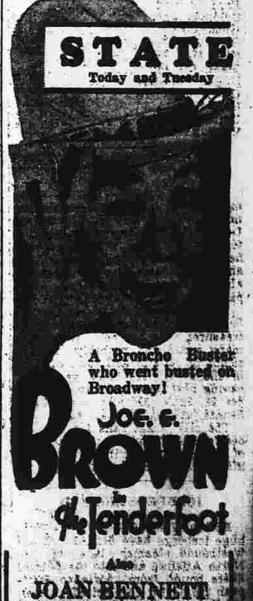
A meeting of the parents, and teachers interested in the Buckingday evening. Steps were taken to systems through integration of con-trolled lines have reduced expenses Elwin D. Reed; vice president, Perry Slater; corresponding secrepresident of the Hartford County

teachers' Association will install the officers tomorrow evening. Mrs. W. B. Smith of Hebron avenue, Glastonbury, reports the loss of her two pet gray squirrels who took their departure in a hurry recently when a swarm of honey

#### bees descended on the family tree at station 35. MANCHESTER COUNTRY

**CLUB GUEST NIGHT** The regular Wednesday evening contract party will be held at the Country Clubhouse, with Mrs. F. T. Blish, Jr., and Mrs. F. T. Blish, St., in charge of arrangements. Cards will be played in duplicate and members may make up their own tables in advance, or draw for opponents as they desire. Members have the privilege of inviting guests Wednes-

Appropriations made by Congress for running the government during 1932 totaled \$4,674,078,-



The Trial of Virianne.

# OF ALLEN MURDER

#### Librizzi Confesses He Killed Woman So No Other Man Could Have Her.

Bridgeport, June 6 .- (AP) - A confession by Edmund Librizsi; 34, of Norwalk that he shot and killed Mrs. Jennie Allen of Westport early last Wednesday because of jealousy. was introduced by State Police today at a coroner's inquest into the

Mrs. Allen was killed while returning from Bridgeport with Librizzi and Captain John Mulhaley who has been held as a material

"I shot her not because I loved her." Librizzi's confession said "but because I hat'd her and I did not want anyone else to have her. "She knew it was coming and

Was Long Planned The document said that Librizzi saw Mrs. Allen and Mulhaley holding hands and that this brought his Bristol Brass ..... jealousy to a climax.

"I had been thinking about it (the shooting) for two weeks" the confession continued "and I had threatened to shoot her before. I told her in front of witnesses that I would do it.

"Jennie admitted that she had other men and I told her that I was the most jealous guy that walked on two feet. I told her I would walk out and when I did she would have no one else because I was going to

The fact that Librizzi had confessed had been made public last week, but the text of the document had not been disclosed until it was read before Coroner J. J. Phelan.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY'S PRESIDENT HONORED

Two From Manchester Attend Underwood Mfg Co... 81/2 Ranquet For Mrs. Williams Union Mfg Co ..... Held In Hartford.

Mrs. Fred Woodhouse and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan attended the banquet at the Hotel Garde Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Louise Williams, national president of the American Legion auxiliary. About 300, representing units from all over Connecticut were present. They were seated according to districts, each group taking care of its decorations and favors and many novel ideas were brought out as a result. State and district flags were brought in and massed in back of the speakers' table, making a beautiful dis-

Representatives of the state and city governments welcomed the sathering. Mrs. Helen McFarland, department president, presented to Commander Breslin of the American Legion in behalf of the Americ Legion auxiliaries in Connecticut a check for \$3,107 to help carry on the rehabilitation work.

Mrs. Williams gave an inspiring talk on the growth o. the auxiliaries and urged all units to increase their membership. All women eligible should count it a privilege to join this organization where motto is "Serving Others." At the present time there are nearly 400,000 members in 7,800 units.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

(By Associated Press.)	
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	13
Amer Super Pow	13
Assd Gas and Elec	2
Blue Ridge	1
Central States Elec	
Cit Service	
Elec Bond and Share	
Ford Limited	
Goldman Sachs	
Hudson Bay	14
Inter Sup Pow	4
Niag Hud Pow	.8
Stand Oil Ind	18
United Founders	
Util Pow and Lt	, 13
United Gas	
United Lt and Pow A	
Vicks Financial	

#### NORWICH VOTES TODAY

Norwich, June 6.-(AP) - Former Senator John H. Barnes, Republican, opposed Edward G. Moran, Democrat in today's city election for the mayoralty, which has been held by Lee R. Robbins, Republican, and former State senator. Both are attorneys and each has had active part for years in civic affairs. The Democrats again had Charles

S. Avery as their candidate for city treasurer. He has held the office many years and probably is the senior of all city and town officials in the state. He is 86 years old, having been born in Groton, December 21, 1845. He was in the State Senate just twenty years ago.

The city ticket calls for election, pesides the mayor and the treasurer of aldermen, councilmen, city sher-iffs and a water commissioner.

#### ICEBERGS SIGHTED

North Atlantic and into the path of hour later. liners bound from northern European points for the United States, the hydrographic office of the Navy Department in Boston announced

Word of the presence of the bergs was radioed to Boston by the cut-ter Pontcharin which is on international ice patrol duty. The cutter Grand-daughter: Perfectly, grand- a hotel here today. Notes he left is standing by the bergs and broad- ma—I have seventeen gowns and told of his intention to commit suitable casting warnings.

# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks ONE SET OF PLATES

Alaska Jun ...... 10

St Gas and El ......

St Oil N J .....

Union Carbide .....

Warner Pic .....

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HOLD

**CONCLAVE IN NEW YORK** 

New York, June 6 .- (AP)-Fif-

teen hundred men in black, gold

braided uniforms, wearing white

National and Canadian comman-

The following states sent delega-

tions accompanied by their grand

Vermont, Howard L. Averill; New Hampshire, Harry G. Noyes;

Connecticut, Guy B. Dolbeare; Illi-

ry R. Snyder; Delaware, Harry C.

Island, Benjamin F. Downing; Dis-

trict of Columbia, L. Whiting Estes.

The delegates were welcomed

was scheduled to review their parade on Riverside Drive later in

PRINCE TO GRADUATE

Washington, June 6 - (AP)

Among Georgetown's 576 graduates

today was a young man of royal blood—Prince Nondiyavat Svasti, brother-in-law of Siam's king. The prince has been a student in

the school of foreign affairs. He plans to go to Siam to put into practice the training he has receiv-

WRITER KILLS SELF

Miami, Fis., June 6.—(AP) — Henry W. Fisher, 77, author of nu-

ed for a diplomatic career.

Price and C. Vernon Eddy.

United Aircraft

New York.

deries were present.

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West Hartford Trust.		20
Insurance St	ocks	
Aetna Casualty	. 18	
Aetna Life		1
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Phoenix Fire		3
Travelers		_
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Fafnir Bearings ... —
Fuller Brush, Class A. — Gray Tel Pay Station. 17 Hart and Cooley .... — Hartmann Tob, com.. — Inter Silver ..... 8 do, pfd ..... 28 Landers, Frary & Clk. 28 Mann & Bow. Class A do, Class B ..... -New Brit. Mch. com .. do, pfd ..... -

North and Judd ..... -Niles Bem Pond ..... Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 Russell Mfg ..... —

Scovill ..... 15

Stanley Works .... 9 Standard Screw .... 28 do., pfd., guar., A... 100
Smythe Mfg Co .... —
Taylor and Fenn .... —

LATEST STOCKS

curities markets began the new week with a substantial let-down from the levels reached in the 'sweeping recovery of the past three

Profit taking and hangover liqui-dation invited by the higher prices was in modest volume, however, and the reaction, while substantial was not regarded in brokerage quarters as excessive, in view of the extent of the recent upswing. Common stocks were almost uniformly heavy, but bonds and preferred issues continued to move forward in spots. Shares rallied a little after

Among shares losing 2 to 3 points were American Telephone, Ameri-can Can, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Eastman, Corn Products, National Biacuit, Dupont, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B", Reynolds "B", Coca Cola, Union Pacific and Santa Fe. Norfolk and Western and Delaware and Hudson lost and special selling appeared in Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit issues,

which broke about 6 points.

The break in the B-M-T issues was attributed to uncertainty over the common dividend action, to be considered by the directors later in the month. The day's dividend news was on the whole fairly encouraging Lambart out its arrays large to ing Lambert cut its annual rate to \$4 from \$8, but paid an extra of \$1, so stockholders get \$2 for the quarter, as before. Detroit Edison ordered the regular \$1 quarterly payment, but the management announced a reduction might be ordered in the autumn payment, unless

business improves. Brokerage commentators had been inclined to look for an interruption early this week to the rally which set in last Thursday, so sentiment remained guardedly cheerful over the outlook for coming weeks. The week-end analysis of investment advisory services were more cheerful than they have been for some time. Nevertheless, it was recognized that business activity remains extremely low, and with the usually quiet summer period now who said, "the mayor sent me to tell approaching, the best that can be hoped for apparently, is a smaller morning and rest." Mayor Walker than usual seasonal recession.

Filing of the incorporation papers for the American Securities Investing Corp., which stated, it was the intention to "engage principally in the business of purchasing and investing in bonds or debentures or other obligations," again attracted interest to this powerful banking investment program. So far as could be learned, the corporation has not yet begun operations.

#### FURS STOLEN

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Ben-jamin Rosenbloom was locked in the fur vault of his loft at 214 W. lived and studied incognito. It was 30th street today by robbers who only when the King and Queen visithuge icebergs have drifted into the stole several thousands of dollars ed westbound steamer lane of the worth of furs. He was released an that his identity became known.

#### WELL FITTED

Grandma (to grand-daughter mercus books, several of which purengaged to be married): You are ported to reveal the private lives of young, dear. Do you feel you are European monarchs, fell to his death from a ninth floor window of

# **FOR 2 AUTOMOBILES**

#### Adams Exp ..... 21/4 Air Reduction ...... 39% Brothers Try To Get Car Home Without License, Am Rad Stand ..... 3% Are Arrested Here. Am Smelt ...... 71/8 Am Tel and Tel ...... 871/2

Allan Barbrick, 28, of 229 Frank-Auburn ..... 351/2 and costs in town court this morn-Borden ...... 24% Wesley Barbrick, a minor, was out plates.

4% Wesley Barbrick with only Cont Can ..... 221/2 Barbrick told the officer that he 

Elec and Mus ..... 11/2 car. Loaned One

Loew's ...... 16% toxication and breach of the peace Loew's 16% toxication and breach of the peace committed last night on Center street near Pine Forest. The party with which O'Brien was traveling was brought to the police station by Sergeant McGlinn for investigation, and when their licenses and registration of the car were found to be in order, were allowed to continue on their way. Sergeant McGlinn followed them to Pine Forest and found the car off the road and the defendant was making trouble and Packard ...... 2 defendant was making trouble and Param Pub ..... 2 creating a disturbance in an effort 91/4 to drive the car.

## Phila Rdg C and I ... 2% Phil Pets ... 3% Pub Serv N J ... 28% INDEPENDENT GROCERS HOLDING THEIR OWN

St. Louis, June 6.—(AP)— Despite general conditions, independent retail grocery distribution now occupies a stronger position in the competitive field than it did a year ago. C. H. Janssen, secretary-mana-ger of the National Association of Retail Grocers, told members at the opening of their convention here to-

"Corporate chain distribution," Janssen said, "has been defiated almost as much as the market value of its stock, and much of its arrogant ballyhoo has disappeared. It is today confronted with militant, aggressive merchandising on the part of the independent, the full effect West El and Mfg ..... 21% of which is only beginning to be

Economic adversity, Janssen said, has brought into the "spotlight of trade and public view, the inherent weakness and inadequacy of the cor-porate chain type of distribution, and its barrenness as a community builder," while such adversity has demonstrated that independent retail grocers are a "pillar of the com-

#### ON SECRET MISSION

plumed hats and carrying swords, Edmonton, Alta., June 6.—(AP)— Headed for an undisclosed destinagathered today at the Waldorf Astoria for the 119th annual contion in the wilds of northern Britclave of the Grand Commandery, ish Columbia, five flying boats un-Knights Templar of the state of der command of J. H. Eastman, Detroit aeronautical engineer, soared up Cooking lake and headed for the Large delegations from nearby tates and representatives of the

west late yesterday.

The expedition, which left Detroit a week ago, landed at Cooking Lake Wednesday. In addition to Eastman there are four pilots and one mining engineer in the party. They expect to be in northern Brit-ish Columbia about six weeks.

#### BENNETT IS HONORED

nois, Thomas A. Taggart; New Jersey, C. Byron Lear; Maryland, Har-Syracuse, N. Y., June 6.—(AP)— Syracuse University today at its Coyle; Massachusetts and Rhode sixty-first annual exercises awarded doctorate degree in civil laws to Virginia was represented by two past grand commanders, James H. Premier Richard B. Bennett of Canada. Degrees of honor con-ferred included Major William Dun-can Herrings, Canadian minister to the United States, and Hanford New York by Dr. William Schroed-MacNider, United States minister to Canada, doctor of laws.

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Annual Gathering of Young Women In Hartford and Middlesex Dioceses Is Held Here.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY

A large gathering of members of the Girls' Friendly society of Hartford and Middlesex Diocese attended the annual field day held here on acters follows: Saturday. The local branch served sandwiches and coffee to the visitors at 2 o'clock in the parish house, after which they left for the Golf Lots in private cars.

Miss Irene Walters, who was in charge of the sports for the after- Carrie Sene, Dorothy Powers; Mary noon, had a well-rounded program Land, Doris Turkington; Ella baseball game between the local Violet Ray, Ethel Madden; Dic Tabranch and a team composed of tion, Dorothy Jensen. members of St. Paul's Branch of score by sliding to home plate. Miss Mrs. Merrill. Lens Crosscup of Hartford acted as

After the baseball game the following events took place: 50-yard dash-First, Valette Turner; second, Frances Gordon, Willi-

Coon, Dorothy Russell, Doris Turkington, all of Willimantic.

Chariot race-Winning team, Dorothy Russell, Doris Turkington, Frances Gordon, Willimantic. Cracker race—First, Gladys Mc-Neil; second, Eleanor Keish; third,

Egg race-First, Theresa Britton: second, Frances Gordon, Willimantic; third, Gladys McNeill. Sack race-First, Valette Turner; secone, Gladys McNeill; third, Fanny

Coon, Willimantic. Prizes for events were won by the following, having the highest total First, Gladys McNeill; second,

sisted by the following committee: and B. M. Ballas, Milford.

Mrs. Howard Briggs, Margaret Ul-brich, Eleanor Keish, Lucille Kil-patrick, Matilda Vennard and Eve-

The party returned to the parish house at 5:30. A short service was held in the church at 6:00, followed by supper. The menu was as fol-lows: Potato salad, baked ham, rolls, pickles, cake and coffee. Dorothy Turner was chairman of the

At 7:80 a sketch entitled "School-Days" was presetned by members of the local branch. The cast of char-

Teacher, Evaline Pentland; Jim Nasium, Nora Scott; Matthew Mat-Margaret Ulbrich; Ida Hoe, Lucille Kilpatrick; May-O-Naise, Eleanor Keish; Iona Ford, Jean McBride; planned. The first event was the Cucion, Margaret Summerville;

Following the entertainment con-Willimantic. The final score was 12 ferences were held for three differto 5 in favor of St. Mary's girls. In ent groups: Younger Members, the last inning Dot Russell, pinch-hitting for Evelyn Tedford, tied the bers, Miss Lucy Writon; Associates, Associate Lillian Reardon

eneral chairman of the affair and it is due to her untiring work that the afternoon was so successful. Transportation was in charge of Associate Helen Crawford and her com-

#### NEW DRUGGISTS

New Haven, June 6 .- (AP)-Graduation exercises of Connecticut College of Pharmacy tonight will be addressed by Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology at Yale University. The class will be greeted by Dr. C. P. Gladding of Hartford, president of the

trustees. Among those who will receive di-

lomas are: Frank Goldstein, Ansonia; Morris C. Kussner, Derby; Harry James Jamop and Louis Novak, Norwalk; Oscar J. Pevner, Montville: Morris E. Reiss, Patrick G. Sweeney and Anthony C. Tarrella, Waterbury; pell, New Britain; S. E. Arenson, Jack Denowitz, Dominic Giaquinto, Maxwell L. Miller, Samuel H. Markin, George Seltzer and M. A. Shenker, Hartford; J. J. Basile, Torrington; Edward P. D'Addonda, Stamford; Samuel Glaser, Jr., Albert Frances Gordon, Willimantic; third, Golden, B. A. Gross, W. A. Heaphy, George Katona, Jr., Louis Stein, G. Candy and soda were sold at the E. Sylevetsky and Albert S. Vesgolf lots under the supervision of tunia, Bridgeport; Gennaro Beltra-Margaret Stratton, chairman, as- no, Wallingford; W. R. Williams

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Manchester girls' tennis team cer-

tainly pulled through splendidly Saturday afternoon at New Britain Miss Edith Brown, who won two of her matches in Keeney Park last week, played in the semi-finals against Miss Anne Paissan from Simsbury. Miss Paissan won from Miss Brown, 6-0, 6-2, and June Deming from Hillhouse in New Haven ics, Valette Turner; Della Ware, lost in the finals to Paissan. The score was 6-3, 6-4. The final match was very spectacular as both girls played net and were not only evenly matched but they made excellent placements with air-tight returns. It was Miss Paissan who defeated Miss Eleanor Huebner last year at New Britain.

Miss Jean Williams and Miss Mil-

dred Sutherland were runners-up in

the finals losing to Nancy Lamson and Betty Terry of Hillhouse, 6-3, 6-2. Both Miss Williams and Miss Sutherland played back court and the net playing of their opponents was a decided advantage. The Manchester doubles team received silver medals for being runners-up and the winners were presented gold medals besides the silver cup. Jim Britton and Bob Smith, number one and two men on the High school boys' tennis team, pulled through to the quarter and final matches respectively. Jim lost in the semi-finals and Smith played wit ha boy from Hillhouse, losing in a very close match. He received a silver medal for being runner-up. Mike Brozowski, Buddie Kerr, Jim Britton and L. Urbanetti played Hartford Public High school in tennis this afternoon in Hartford.

The boys' inter-class track meet took place at the West Side recrea- fire by friction and water boiling, tion field this afternoon. The class 4 and 8; flint and steel and string baseball teams which have been organized will play during this week 4, 1 and 3; patrol broad jump, 2, 6 according to the following schedule: and 3; rescue race, 4, 6 and 1; staff Sophomores vs. Seniors, Tuesday; relay race, 6, 4 and 1; Morse sig-Freshmen vs. Juniors, Wednesday. nalling, 6, 3 and 4; knot tying, 6, Milton M. Abrams and Harry Ap- The finals will be played on Thurs- 4 and 1; obstacle race, 1, 4 and 3.

#### NAMED ON SCHOOL BOARD

Guilford, June 6—(AP)—George
E. Beers, former professor in the
Yale Law School and C. Stowe
Spencer, have been appointed to the
town school board by A. H. Lombard, secretary, the only member of
the board who did not resign recent.

It never disappoints. 25 cents a the board who did not resign recent-ly. Six places are yet to be filled. big box at any drug store.—Advt.

# TROOP 4 SCOUTS

Annual Contests Held Satur day Afternoon On Charter Oak Grounds.

Troop 4 of St. Mary's Episcopal church captured the annual field day contest of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, at the Charter Oak street grounds Saturday afternoon by winning four first places, three second places and one third place for a total of 44 points. Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church was a close second with 36 points, trailing the winners by only eight poin's.

By virtue of its victory, Troop gained one leg on the trophy that, will be awarded to the troop winning the annual contest three times: Troop 6 of the South Methodist church placed third with 30 points, Troop 1 of the Second Congregational church placed fourth with 21 points and Troop 2 of St. James's Catholic church took fifth place

with eight points.

The judges were Nelson A. Sly. new Scout executive of Hartford Council: R. Gardner Burns, assistant Scout executive, and Harry chester District.

The winners of the events in the order in which they placed were as follows: Scoutcraft, Troops 8, 6 and 2; semaphore signalling, 6, 8 and 4; burning, 4, 8 and 1; tent pitching,

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MONDAY, JUNE 6.

A LINE ON THE GROUND important Sunday conference on the thing to court in politics, Rapidan, may fairly be regarded as the peak of all effort to meet the depression emergency through the it may be accepted as pretty con- time. clusively proven that he and his ad-

remedy. The one to be resorted to, in such event, would almost certainly be a heavy expansion of the currency. That business would be stimulated and the situation of the debtors relieved by such expansion, everybody knows. The risk lies in the difficulty of stopping the operation of such a remedy before it results in effectual repudiation and complete fiscal demoralization.

However, Mr. Hoover has scratched a mark on the ground indicating the limits of relief through banking operations. If we reach that mark with no important improvement in the state of the patient it is inevitable that the inflation stimulant will have to be resorted to.

#### THE BOND POOL

One of the most promising things about the American Securities Investing Corporation now in process of formation by a consortium of great banking houses and loosely described in Wall street as the "bond pool" is the fact that its organizers declare they are setting up the corperation for the purpose of making profits. That is a distinct relief from the monotony of enterprises formed to "aid the country" or "come to the rescue of general busi-

Happily the "bond pool" will not be able to make any money unless it does aid the general situation by preventing the everlasting sagging in securities values. It is to be anticipated, therefore, that considerable benefit will derive from its formation and from its activities.

In a way the undertaking is the most significant yet made by con centrated capital in the direction of business rehabilitation, because will perhaps put to a unique test the power of unified finance in economic control. It may turn out to be one thing to sustain the money value of bonds, thereby guaranteeing the soundness of the banking system and preserving the investments of countless citizens, but quite another to get resultant benefits in the form of general price stabilization and a revival of industry and

In other words it remains to be market is in the economic field.

#### MOLEHILL MOUNTAIN

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as average physician; there are being "necessary" in his home state, a large box.

Tonight," he emounted, "we thousands of better ones and thou- it requires almost as great a strain.

sands, no doubt, of worse ones. But on the imagination as does the idea he played up the doctoring job from that Senator Sheppard really bethe minute he entered practice as a lieves the hog-wash he occasionally PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. There is the best of the box wash he occasionally fielding practitioner. Every patalks about prohibition. There is the best of the box wash he occasionally fielding practitioner. Every one hardly anbody so unnecessary, anyhad sought medical advice in the where, as Huey Long. pick of time. Every one of them who got well, and that of course was the great majority, had been clutched from the jaws of death. Every the affairs of the Washington School one who died had been a desperate District of Hartford is developed by same from the start so memody a study of the auditor's report

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Baper and also the local naws published herein.

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The auditor shows that there was there is to be done is to say so. Any unpardonable extravagence, if noth-police court reporter of any corre- ing worse, in the expenditures of of elder statesmen.

The Hereig Printing Company, inc., saying it again because Senator been no time when the district company many in assumes no deposite properties and Mr. Garfield and other mittee could not successfully invite important Republicans are so obviously trying to make this plank- and those of other districts in the sawing a matter of legerdemain and city. enormous experiness that the first The inference in this is unescapathing they know everybody will be ble. It is not that the affairs of President Hoover's plan to meet laughing at them. And it is one of the Washington district were wisely the unemployment problem and "to those years when the party has and properly administered, but that stiffen the whole agricultural situs- anough troubles without subjecting the whole school system of Harttion," as announced after a very itself to ridicule a very dangerous ford comes under suspicion of waste

#### BOOR OF VERDUN

extension of credits. It would be deaburg will retire from office on grew too big for its successful condifficult to conceive of any more ith- his eighty-fifth birthday in October tinuance. eral program than that presented by and that he will urge the election in the President and his conferees, his place of former Crown Prince based on a faith that banking en- Frederich Wilhelm, restoring the largements can solve the problem. Hohenzellern family to the rulership If the President gats the legislation of Germany, is about as difficult a sace between Dr. Nicholas Murray he asks, and if the general situation yarn to credit as any that has come Butler and Senator Borah and the does not then improve considerably, out of that country in a long development of a third party out of PHYSICAL EXERCISE

Not that it is at all incredible that reconciling the irreconcilable. How visers are on the wrong track and that it is at all incredible that it will eventually be necessary to start over again along some other road.

Not that it is at all incredible that reconciliable. How the incredible that it would be possible to get Butler and Borah into the same new-party boat when the former is possibly the use of a skipping rope, who used heavy bones and tusks for his dumb-bells. All people of whom we have any record considered expending the irreconcilable. How physical exercise as an aid in developing increased strength probably originated with the caveman, who used heavy bones and tusks for his dumb-bells. All people of whom we have any record considered expensions the radio or physical exercise as an aid in developing increased strength probably originated with the caveman, who used heavy bones and tusks for his dumb-bells. All people of whom we have any record considered expensions to music from the control of the possible to get Butler to the same new-party boat when the former is possibly the use of a skipping rope, dumb-bells. All people of whom we have any record considered expensions to music from the control of the probable to get Butler to the same new-party boat when the former is possibly to use the probable to get Butler to get In other words, if the President's be seriously proposed to put at the country and when Borah, for some ercise at head of the government an indi-strange reason of his own, seems to vidual whom so many Germans be getting drier and drier each day, hold in profound contempt and is quite beyond understanding. whom so many others abominate.

> in the fruitless and strategically un- can parties. justifiable series of desperate attacks on Verdun. It has always been inconceivable that any other commander than a son of the Kaiser would have been permitted to continue for months the slaughter that went on in the hills and ravines there remains one contemporary in front of the great French fortress. Verdun deeply sapped the manpower and the will to victory of the German nation and for it the German people have always felt that the witless Frederich Wilhelm was

saddle it seems pretty nearly inconceivable that it can find no better instrument for its own ends than the Boob of Verdun.

#### "NECESSABILY"

Despite the fact that it has no sporting section and no funny strips the Congressional Record is an intensely interesting daily. Its regular readers get a great kick out of it. For example:

Senator Sheppard of Texas is one of those truly good men who stand in the front rank of the completely holy. He exudes purity. He was so filled with concern for the morals of humanity that he became author of the Eighteenth amendment. That Senator Sheppard should tell a lie.

even a little one, is unthinkable. Yet according to the Record Thursday, June 2, as a perfectly routine matter, Senator Sheppard

I wish to announce that the senior senator from Virginia (Mr. Swanson) is necessarily absent as a member of the Geneva Conference and that the junior senator from Louisiana (Mr. Long) is necessarily absent from the city. Since Senator Sheppard could not

by any possibility be induced to tell even a No. 000 fib it is probable that seen just how important the bond somebody had been cruelly deceiving him about the "necessity" of Huey Long's absence. Because on that very day the Louisiana Legisla-Statesmen, with furrowed brow ture adopted a resolution demandand every symptom of having un- ing that Huey cease his "lobbying eccentric folk, placarded his window dergone long hours of carking care, and meddling" in that state's capidiscuss the enormous delicacy of the tal and return to Washington, where for all and sundry visitors. job of framing a resubmission plank he belongs, and attend to the duties form. One suspects them of being trying to bully and boss the peomore or less like a certain downnle in charge of Louisian legisle.

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To be sure it brings no grief to the neutral necessary in his home state, the white mouse no longer used Pepy's, collar as a parade ground. Pepy refused to explain the disappearance.

FREIGHTER GROUNDED.

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#### DISTRICT SYSTEM

An especially interesting phase of ditures. That phase is the good

> police court reporter or any corre- ing worse, in the expenditures on spondence clerk in a business office grounds and buildings and sheer could write the plank as wall as any- trickery in the accounting on supbody else; as well as any conference plies. Hundreds of thousands of dellars, according to the report. We are awars of having said have been wasted during the last something like this before. We are eight years. And yet there has saying it again because Senator been no time when the district comously trying to make this plank and those of other districts in the

> > and extravagance.

Manchester may well congratulate herself on having gotten rid of the The report that President von Hin- district system before the town

#### FAR APART

Those politically suspicious persons who think they scent a possible allisuch a union of minds seems to be

The Crown Prince was never a political speculation to trace any nations used rivid drills to toughen a splendid way to strengthen your German idol; fer from it. He was, connection, actual or potential, beeven before the war, regarded by tween Borah's personal bolt from ful and beneficial for every man, any number of his people as a support of President Hoover to the wastrel and a fool. In the war he Butler suggestion that the liberals was distinguished only for the enor- of the country unite in opposition mous destruction of German lives to both the Democratic and Republi-

white hair or one in creasing bald pot on Broadway, the name of Mrs. reminiscent table talk. Mrs. Finklestein is most historic

theatrical boarding house landladies. Someone told me the other day that the slate upon which she kept books is a collector's item. in the possession of a stage veteran On this slate there were no debit unker Germany shall mount the and credit columns, instead were headings: "promises" two

They tell of the arrival at old Twenty-sixth street establishment of "Mrs. Minnie Adams and daughter, Maude," as the signature read. They were among the few cash customers. Maude was trying so hard to get along on the stage. And then the break came in Hoyt's "A Temperance Town," and Maude rose rapidly to stardom would beg to use the dining room lamp after dinner, so that he could write sketches. His name was George M. Cohan. The sketches were later used by the Four

So you can see why, in spite of advance agents, jugglers and flute pla ers, Mrs. Kinkelstein's haunts veteran memories when talk turns to yesteryear.

Bored at Own Trial Art Young, Pickwickean of pearance and a deam among cartoonists, tells of the time he was hailed into court for weilding an over-radical pen. Dudley Field Malone was defending him. Young bored at the proceedings, fell asleep n court. He was roused from his doze by a shake of the shoulder. Malone was whispering: "For heaven sake, take your pencil and draw, Art. Can't you stay awake until you get to jail"

an old Greenwich Villager: "You responsibility for the flood of Slummers and tourists to the Village." Bruno, colorful garret editor, wrote tens of thousands of words in which moved bigarre cranks and freak characters such as sightseeing bus drivers still refer to. Because he was of the village his was taken as a voice of authority finality. He packed his garret with with notices of poetry readings and art shows and put on a good show

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> woman and child except in a few As examples of what physical culture can do, consider Douglas Fairbanks, an athlete at an age when most men begin to feel old; and Gov. Franklyn D. Roosevelt

crease health and endurance. Some of many toxins which are irritating. of the conditions benefited by exer- A fast on any of these fruits can round shoulders, flat feet, hernia, tient will use a large amount of appetite, etc.

How to Take Your Exercises The first thing to do it to choose may be the morning, evening or is to EXERCISE MODERATELY at first. Many people, at the start, muscles become sore and painful so discouraged that they stop exeruntil it is possible to see how much with only a few exercises and at to send you by an eager desire to keep on exercis- stamped envelope. ing regularly and will look forward to increasing the number of hard exercises which you can do as you become stronger and more skillful. Finally you will be able to perform many difficult feats of strength

with but little effort. While exercising avoid clothing which constricts the circulation. Try to finish up with a bath or the caloric value.

all sizes.

porcelain counterpart.

Perhaps the most sincere

Young, once of Broadway, but late-

been Roland's hobby. He has col-

lected thousands of pictures, paint-

ings and statues of penguins. Yet

he has never owned's live one. From

London, where he has beer working

shower. Take all heavy exercises either before a meal or not sooner than two hours later. You do not

for a month, will show you what correct exercise will do for your getic and vigorous. Exercise offers your own home.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Acid Fruits in Cystitis Question: Mrs. W. S. J. asks: for a weak bladder?"

Answer: Strawberries, tomatoes, used with caution by those who gress are no longer here. have cystitis. This is not because Physical culture may be used to the acid from the fruits actually "Depression Divorces" advantage by those in good health pass through the bladder but be-

a regular time for exercising. This Question: Mrs. Gladys R. writes: "I am very nervous, have indigesafternoon. The second thing to do tion, low vitality and am underweight for my height and age. What condition? I am an office clerk.' Answer: Your condition is caused and in a few days they have become mainly by your habits of life, such as a sedentary occupation and incising altogether. I mention this sufficient physical culture exercises. and because I would like all of my to ten days, followed by a starchless readers to use exercise properly and diet, including vegetables rich in foods. See that you obtain plenty good is being accomplished. Start of exercise and sleep. I will be giad first hold yourself back from over- Course if you will write again, endoing. In this way you will keep closing a large self-addressed,

> Baked Potatoes Question: Miss Ellsa asks: "Wi you please inform me why a baked potato contains less calories than a potato cooked otherwise?" Answer: There is very little dif-

ference in the caloric value of a baked potato and one cooked other-Bathing suits or athletic shorts are wise. The baking does destroy good garments to use. Get plenty some of the starch, changing it into of fresh air while exercising, and dextrin, which makes a lower starch learn to breathe slowly and deeply. content, but has little effect upon

for the ladies in the history of the part of her cargo before attempts world." With a grand gesture he are made to free her. uncovered the box. Inside scam-

pered several dozen white mice of reef Saturday afternoon in a heavy fog. The forward starboard com-"Zat," said Pepy, "is the selupartments were filled with water. tion of the mystery. My white The vessel was resting firmly on the mouse - she is now a great-great- sharp rocks of Boulders' reef, immegrandmother." And the mice were distely in front of the Blinker lightgiven to any woman in the house house, a short distance off the island. who didn't mind that sort of Three Coast Guard lifeboats were thing. However, most preferred a standing by and the ship was believed to be in no danger in the calm faddist of all, however, is Roland The tug Favorite was enroute

with a lighter from Saut Ste. Marie ly of Hollywood. Penguins have to remove part of the cargo. WET PLANKS UNFAIR

Sioux City, Ia., June 6.—(AP)

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington - Night life in the national capital, of which there is evening sessions.

Thousands who can't spare time otherwise ascend Capitol Hill to observe the upper house doing its stuff under the bright lights. crowds lately have exceeded the day crowds and usually there are lines outside the gallery doors still waiting to get in at recess.

For after-supper parties the Senate often takes the place of a theater and beautiful evening dresses and dinner coats are frequently seen in

excitement at night. Tired and sore after long warm days, members "Will you please tell me whether are more likely to blow up. And strawberries or tomatoes are, bad some of them are more likely to have been drinking. Although, one observes, some of the most conspicuous recovered from the crippling effects and other acid fruits must often be senatorial drinkers of the last Con-

"Depression divorces" are no joke as well as by those who wish to in- cause they stimulate the elimination The idea may sound like a funny cise are: overweight, lack of usually be undertaken by anyone have visited the National Woman's strength, constipation, prolapsus, suffering from cystitis, if the pa- Party headquarters in the last two low blood pressure, billiousness, water at the same time, taking as intention of getting legal separations or three weeks and declared their poor circulation, underweight, poor much as two or three gallons in a from their husbands in case Congress provided its economy measure that when husband and wife work for the government one of them will be first considered for dismissal when employes must be fired. The

would exempt them. The Woman's Party recently boytry. A competing road hastened

from over what is no insignificant stomach but might be less obvious if he stood up straight. The most dignified member of the

On the floor he is constantly in motion. He falls into his seat. wriggles there a moment, gets up, swaggers over and sits in some Restopping for a whispered conference with someone en route. He may stay parked a few minutes at a time, but if he does he is constantly shifting his position, putting his fingers in his mouth or all over his face. Just brimming with nervous energy, our Huey!

"un- on Puerto Rican stamps and curren-I cy he failed completely for the rea-

senate Adds to Capital's Night Life -The Puerto Rican Stamp De-

never very much in the metropolitan sense, expands when the Senate has

the galleries.
There's always a prospect of more

cotted a railroad which began to fire married women from its clerical force as a matter of policy, after showering its president with telemistake because it is so frequent Try an acid fruit fast for from five grams from members over the counto assure the girls that it would continues with exercising each day mineral elements and good protein adopt no such policy and meanwhile would be glad to get their business.

> More about Senator Huey Long: The Senate's "bad boy" moves around in the Senate like the baddest boy you ever saw. His movement is a combined slouch and swagger, the most distinctive feature of which is a swing of the hips. He usually wears a light brown suit and a striped mauve tie.

goes vestless and his shirt protrudes

Senate—and there are several competitors for that honor—is the exact antithesis of Huey Long. Huey has no competitor as the sloppiest -in manner, that is.

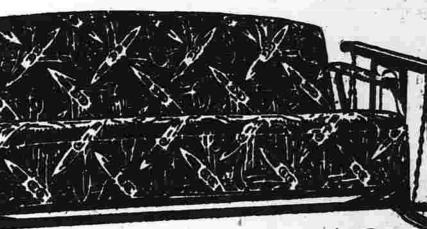
Profundity of members of Congress on matters which they knew nothing whatever about is always

ford of Wisconsin is a chronic ob- ently wasn't known to anyone and on a picture, comes a note that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., says jector to small bills and has sayed went unmentioned: Puerto Rico uses Hollywood may have a penguin adoption of a "wet" plank by either his country much money in his time. U.S. stamps and U.S. currency ex-

6-cushion gliders with coil springs base. Cushions are removable in case of rain. Choice of coverings in smooth, washable fabrics with painted designs. Patterns created by European artists.

Cool Spots for your porch

Fine quality gliders made by the same manufacturer as the others described here, at a new low, 1932 price! Choice of three painted Green and gray; green and stripe ducks. orange; and a floral stripe.



A popular price for a fine glider like this. Choice of hand applied painted designs on fine, heavy woven drill. Patterns designed by European artist exclusively for these hammocks.



This large arm chair with disappearing foot rest was made in China from hard, smooth Chinese peeled cane in natural color, decorated with black cane. It is one of the many imported perch chairs now on display priced from

Rican stamps and currency need not be changed until the time when the dies and plates would be changed in the natural course of events. The only important fact appar-

#### PAVLOWA LEFT \$331,000

New York, June 7 .- (AP) -Anna Pavlowa's estate, estimated at \$200,000 when she died in January, 1931, is actually nearly twice that documents in connection with set tlement of the estate. There was not one worthless stock certificate o. bond in her entate, her administrator revealed and Her ausband, Victor Dandre

\$331,163, in addition to the \$80,000 already paid him. The Pavlowa investments were for the most part in the bonds, a governments where her stage ap-

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pearances were made.



Since the Dramatic rescue of the then Capt. John Hodgers and his crew when their Navy plane, P-N-9, No. 1, went down in the Pacific and floated for nine days, many great flights have obscured the terrific or-deal they survived. But Rodgers will always be a great hero in naval annals. He is shown as he appeared, haggard but neck encircled with lei, after the rescue. The P-N-9, No. 1, is below.

> BY DEXTER TEED NEA Service Writer.

"And Rodgers was a spunky lad, in naval battles handy."—Old Song. There had been seven admirals in the Rodgers family. It was a tradi-tion to be a fighting man in the U.S. Navy. John Rodgers IV was a fighting man and he figured in the most dramatic episode in the annals of

The plane he commanded, the P-N-9, No. 1, went down in the ocean, 25 hours out from San Franments were not so accurate then, it had strayed from its course and was out of fuel. Captain Rodgers and his crew of four men faced almost certain death.

"We Won't Give Up" The seaplane stayed affoat, tossed by rolling seas. "We won't give said Rodgers firmly. said his four companions.

A blazing semi-tropical sun baked them, dried their throats. They hoarded the little water supply by taking small sips. They put up sails, made of pieces of canvas. The captain steered and encouraged

Stantz worked feverishly to con-struct a sending set from the radio apparatus. It couldn't be done The receiving set worked, though Over it came mocking messages: "Plane P-N-9, No. 1, believed lost with all aboard. Destroyers report no sign of it." Occasionally came a cheering message: "We'll find you yet, John. Don't give

As if a Rodgers would ever give up! Hours passed into days. The waves still could not conquer their The craft stayed afloat. Black shapes of sharks, fins cutting the surface, shot by. The crew must have been a little delirious. They laughed hollowly. They had names for the sharks-'Minnie, Fannie and Horace."

Came more radio messages "Hope practically abandoned for Rodgers and crew." The lines in the captain's face were as stern and as firm as ever. A week passed. The food was all gone. Tiny sips of water could not relieve their burning thirsts. But Rodgers wavered not at all. His order was: "Only a sip." It was obeyed. Those haggard men recognized lead-

They burned rags in a bucket as a signal. Weakening fast, the seaplane cracking ominously, they knew help must come soon or it would be too late. And then sud-denly they saw a black shape on the horizon. It came closer.

was a submarine. That dramatic rescue cannot be forgotten, nor the surprise of millions of Americans when word reached California that all were saved. It was the Rodgers tradi-tion to be victorious. That fight to live, seven years ago, will always be remembered.

Three Words There is a grave near Havre de Grace, Md. On the headstone is the name Commander John Rodgers IV., U. S. N.

After the rescue he was promoted to assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington. He was honored by his government and by the people. Then a year later a land plane in which he was flying over Philadelphia crashed into , the Delaware river. With him was a pilot, Samuel Schultz.

Mortally injured, crushed, Rod-gers' last words will always be recalled by men who appreciate the traditions of the Navy. He was to die within an hour, but Rodgers opened his eyes and his lips formed

How is Schults?" EX-EDITOR DIES

death of Charles Edouard Rioux, 66, ormer editor in chief of La Triune, Sherbrooke Que., was announced today.

6.000 KINERS STRIKE

Wellington, N. Z., June 6.—(AP)
Six thousand coal miners will walk
out at midnight tonight, striking

#### WETHERSFIELD SCENE OF HISTORIC CEREMON

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quet at the Hartford Club that -Middletown, Wethersfield, Hart-ford, Windsor, and Agawam and Springfield, Mass. all cities through Springfield, Mass., all cities through Springfield, Mass., all cities that be which Washington passed, will be which Washington passed, will be the scenes tomorrow and Wednesthe scenes tomorrow and Wednesthe scenes tomorrow and Wednesthe scenes tomorrow and Wednesthe Springfield and REFERENDUM PLANK day of speeches, ceremonies and military displays reminiscent of the Revolutionary leader and first presi-

State Celebration The occasion is the two-day Connecticut celebration of the bi-centennial of Washington's birth, designed as a succession of events at zones actively identified with his life.

Five military organizations will form the nucleus of the first of four parades in Middletown tomorrow morning. The First and Second companies, Governor's Foot Guards, will appear in their scarlet grenadier uniforms. The Putnam Phalanx of Hartford will wear the blue and buff of the Continental army. Other organizations will be the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, the New Haven Greys and the Second Company, Governor's Horse Guards, of New

Governor To Speak Governor W. L. Cross will head he list of speakers at the Wethersfield celebration that afternoon. Others will be Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts; Colonel John H. Cutchins, of Virginia, and former

Congressman E. Hart Fenn. The banquet that night at the Hartford Club and a military ball in the State '.rmory will complete the lay's program. Major Georges Thernault, air at-

of the first marker on the Massachusetts George Washington Highway. At the same time the military units will parade in Hartford.

Governor Cross and his party will be joined by Governor Ely and a Massachusetts delegation at Agamassachusetts delegat

wam. In the afternoon a second highway marked will be dedicated at the entrance to the Eastern States

# IN G. O. P. PLATFORM

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been picked up by the committee on arrangements in a harmony-seeking division which gave the keynoter post to Senator Barkley of Kentucky, staunch Roosevelt man.

G. O. P. Wet Plank Simultaneously with this development, came a statement from a conference of Republican conference leaders in Washington that the party platform would carry a resubmission plank. Senator Moses of New Hampshire was the spokes-

This week, selection of delegates

to both Republican and Democratic conventions will be all but completed. The Republicans choose 31 in Indiana yesterday and 11 in Idaho Friday. Tomorrow the Democrats pick Florida's 14 and Mississippi's 20. Thursday Virginia's 24 will be chosen, Idaho completing the week's list by naming eight on Friday.

The Republican meeting in the capital canvassed with James R. Garfield, the designated chairman of the convention resolutions committee all bothersome issues. Moses said it was understood by the parwashington, will represent his country.

Wednesday, the governor's official party will go to Agawam, Mass., stopping at the Oliver Fileworth stopping at the Oliver Fileworth and the country was made an unequivparty will go to Agawam, Mass., but nevertheless the statement on stopping at the Oliver Ellsworth prohibition was made an unequivery of the dedication ocable prediction.

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# TO AID MANCHURIA

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the present claims amount to only a small portion of that sum and the claimants are aware of the necessity of recognizing the vast changes which the past fifteen years have brought, and are willing to settle on a realistic business

One of the newspapers printed a story to the effect French interests have offered to lend 300,000,000 francs to Manchoukuo with a Japanese guaranty, but M. Massenet said his group was not that strong and that nothing on such an extensive scale was contemplated. Would Re-open Market

He declined to name specific sums, but he did say that if Man-choukuo and Soviet Russia readmit the French claimants to participa-tion in the railway it was certain that a good market would be reopened in France for investigation in Manchoukuo enterprises but not for political loans.

the Diet this afternoon Premier Saito told a questioner he knew nothing about negotiations for a French loan to Manchoukuo. The foreign office also denied that Japan was negotiating for the purchase of any part of the French claims in the ra'lway.

The spokesman added, 'however kuo and would similarly welcome investment by the United States and other foreign interests. He said he could see no reason why Japan should be asked to guarantee foreign investments in Manchoukuo herend the christian manchoukuo herend the christian manchoukuo declared a strike in protest against the series of the southern force. It also which caused our trouble," he said. "The living standards of our industrial population were lifted to a high level on back of an impenetrable tariff wall. Those of our agricultural population, which was subjected to a world competition, could in the christian manchoukuo declared a strike in protest against

#### **COUNTER REVOLT BEGINS IN CHILE**

and Navy Supports Movement — Students In Strike But Capital Is Quiet.

Santiago, Chile, June 6-(AP) Counter-revolution directed against the Socialist regime which set itself up here on Saturday has broken out in southern Chile.

It was understood the Army and Navy were supporting the movement. Reports from the south this morning, said the military and naval garrison at Concepcion and Falcahuano had joined the counterrevolutionary forces.

General Puga, minister of the in-

terior in the new government, said he had expected some such incident. but he did not believe the counterrevolution would be very serious. If necessary, he said, he will send planes down to bombard the rebels. Montero Flees

Juan Esteban Montero, ousted by the Socialist Junta, left town last night and foday was reported to be that Japan welcomed the prospect somewhere along the coast trying of French investment in Manchou- to joint the southern force. It also

There was a strike of bank em-

ployees also which succeeded in closing most of the foreign and domestic banking houses. The branch of the National City remained open with the aid of the militia but the Central Bank of Chile was closed as a precautionary measure.

#### **ENGAGEMENT**

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conditions which can not be corrected. And the problems of the banking system, he said, are bound up with those of commerce.

In the opinion of Mr. Young, who recently declined to be considered as a Democratic candidate for president

dent, the present economic reversal was caused by the wide variance between the high living standards of the industrial population and the low standards of the farmers.

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Saturday a police inspector noticed the man and demanded that he produce his identification papers. When he could not produce an identity Situation Unbalanced

"It was our unbalanced situation which caused our trouble," he said. eign investments in Manchoukuo
beyond the obvious fac. of Japan's
support of the stability of the "No upward trend can take

ship. Such a possibility is repug- NO WORD RECEIVED OF ATLANTIC FLIER

(Continued from Page One) Floyd Bennett Field at 8:56 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday.

NO WORD RECEIVED London, June 6.—.AP)— Euro-pean anxiety over the fate of Stan-islaus F. Hausner, Polish-American Mr. and Mrs. Bror Lund, of New Haven, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsa, to Clifford Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson, of Ridge street, this town.

LACK OF POWER

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The time his fuel supply was ex-pected to last expired yesterday

## **MUSSOLINI FAILS**

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he could not produce an identity card he was searched, and the

bombs found. "Those are bombs," said Shards lotto, "but don't be afraid. They won't explode unless I touch them." He reached into his vest pocket and drew out a pistol, explaining he intended to kill himself if he failed in the attack on the premier. Later at police headquarters he signed a for-mal confession.



and really hard work, I could have my family laundry so perfectly washed for so little money.

Because of limited finances I've tried every available method of laundering to get the work done well and economically. Then I tried New

# A typical "Prosperity" bundle!

pound. Minimum charge 88c, Upon request one dozen flat pieces ironed for 45c. extra. Additional pieces ironed for 3c. each. Men's negligee shirts ironed for 15c, each,

Minimum Charge 88c.

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Method's "PROSPERITY" Service—gave it a real test—and I can say en-thusiastically that I have at last found the answer to my laundry problem. Frankly, I could hardly believe my eyes when the first bundle was returned with the laundry slip calling for only 88c. Think of it! I had 109 pieces perfectly washed and everything returned in such a wholesome manner. Colored articles separated and in a waxed paper-everything shaken out, fresh, airy, just as every fastidious woman would have it. Really, I was 1 Undershirt 2 Boys' baseball suits 4 Shirts Khaki shirt 2 Underdrawers 2 Khaki pants **4 Union Suits** Pillow slips 2 Pajamas 11 Pairs Socks Sheets Hand towels 4 Pair silk stockings Dish towels 1 Waist 6 Bath towels 6 Aprons 6 Napkins 2 Dresses 4 Wash cloths 1 Bloomer 19 Handkerchiefs 2 Slips 2 Silk Blouses • 109 Pieces washed 22 Lbs. 88c. Detailed description below---"Prosperity" Family Laundry Service Hygienic washing, rinsing in filtered water.

Separate attention for white and colored articles. New Method guarantees against fading and shrinking. Sanitary handling throughout. All clothes shaken out. Colored fabrics wrapped in specially selected waxed paper. Delivered within 24 hours. Canvas bag provided for collection and delivery. Rate 4c. a provided for collection and delivery. Rate 4c a

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# SHOPPING NEWS

ADVERTISEMENT

All the great things of life are swiftly done. Creation, death, double gate.

We have to hurry at the touch

Mrs. Aldes Petitjean, manager of the French Beauty Shoppe, Johnson Block, sets a wave without charge Fussy Laundry with the first shampoo after a permanent. Dial 3058.

We can't remember who comknow the kind of people it describes: "God bless myself, my wife, My son and his wife, Us four and no more."

BUTTER and Bread Remember the little girl who always asked Mother for BUTTER and bread because the butter tasted almost as good as candy? Children will be eager to eat this wholesome

food if Mother uses delicious Brown's butter. A capital Golfer Was G: He drove From a capital T. And the words he let fall

When he missed the ball All began With a capital D.

Dangerous Saving Worn down tires are dangerous on wet roads-and on dry roads, too. It doesn't pay to let them go too far, especially when your wheels can be

This little economy stunt was discovered by women, but men can apply it too. If you buy two or more pairs of stockings (or socks) Blue Ribbon at once, you can match up what's too many leaks. It really pays to buy several pairs alike.

They're all set at the Fallot Stuiio, 472 Main street, to take charming pictures of your boy and girl June graduates, so that the whole family can look back on that milestone with pleasure.

Lilyan Tashman, they say, almost always wears all-white, except when show you how to keep your propershe's wearing black and white. We ty in good condition think there's nothing more distinc-tive than an all-white outfit . . or cooler. We always wonder why Northern men don't wear white Palm Beach suits in summer, and be comfortable.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Everett, Mass.-Chief of Police William Hill, addressing his men at treatment. memorial services at the cemetery said: "You never know when death will strike." Leading his men in formation from the cemetery, collapsed and died.

Lebanon, Pa.-Another year's rent for the Tabor Reformed church has been paid. For 172 years it has George Steitz, founder of Lebanon. The rent is a red rose.

Greenville, Ky.-Wednesday will be "get married day" in Muhlenberg county. All who wish to launch marital barques are invited to get their licenses then without costs. The reason is the apathy toward at the home of Mr. Lyman's mother, marriage hereabouts lately, which Mrs. Abbie Lyman. the county is anxious to have something done about.

Chicago-A genealogical society contends that because Mrs. Mary to pay for the research—the sum

206 Confederate soldiers who died Mother, Catherine Klemark, Hansel monies were conducted yesterday.

Philadelphia—As the police hear it, John Cupo, 21, bragged that he could drink alcohol "straight," as they used to say in the barrel houses. The first swallow caused him to sputter and spill the rest on Alexander German and Alfred Gerhis clothing and on the floor. John Boccalupo tossed a match at him and Cupo was badly burned. Boccalupo is held on a charge of "as-sault and battery by burning."

#### COLUMBIA

meeting of the grammar school graduates for this year was held at the Center School with Miss Comstock Thursday. The following class officers were elected: President, Stephan Kozak, Chestnut Hill, Secretary Evelyn Chowanec Old Hop River, and Treasurer Catherine Ambrose, Pine street. Class motto "Onward forever". Class flower, Rose. Class colors blue and

underway at the respective schools. of Japanese troops in Manchuria by Bros. of Boston, Mass. There are eight graduates, two from Cavalry units because of special Chester, Conn.—Ernest D. Moore, Chestnut Hill, two from Old Hop tactical needs of the campaign to 48, former ivory trader in Africa River, two from Hop River Village, put down Chinese loyalist insur- and in recent years a piano manuone from Pine street and one from gents. Center. The graduation exercises The announcement did not say will be on June 4 at 8:15.

Some men will probably be mad at us for reminding Mrs. that Pine-hurst, Dial 4151, has electric wax

> per day, according to size. Doesn't this menu sound good? Or doesn't it. Mince ham sandwiches, French toasted; cole slaw; sliced oranges; cocoanut cookies; coffee, hot or iced.

floor polishers to rent at \$1 or \$1.50

An up-to-date hundry, such as the New Model Laundry (phone 8072) has improved its methods so much that no housekeeper need think she posed this little ditty, but we all can only send the "rough" things, and do the fussy laundry at home.

Doctors say that in times these, when everybody has to economize, we shouldn't forget that milk should be taken every day.

And speaking of healthy foods, Pinehurst sells Clapp's Baby Soup and Strained Vegetables, approved by the American Medical Ass'n.

Even the best vacuum cleaner can't clean if it is neglected. Regular cleaning of the dust bag and brush, and oiling of the motor will keep it in good running order. Shake out the dust beg and air it on the line, but don't wash it.

It will pay the housewife to keep tabs on offerings at Everybody's Market. This store prides itself on giving excellent values. See today's ad, Page 12.

Henry Ford says: "Give the outfitted reasonably at Depot Square world a money system that makes an outboard motor, was found right it easier for goods to flow from man to man, and all the factories on return was accidental drowning. earth could not begin to supply a tenth of the demand."

> These take first prize at Rubitoday: Cool, washable mesh frocks in candy pastels only \$1.19 each. There's 100 to pick

> An epicure says not to waste the

Stitch In Time A coat of paint when needed is great money saver. Olson's Paint Shop, attractive and neat itself, will

A brand new Nash car was badly wrecked Wednesday afternoon when the driver lost control coming down hill on the Hebron-Columbia road near the home of T. G. Tucker, and crashed into the abuttment of the bridge there. The driver and companion escaped serious injury, although both were cut and bruised and went to St. Joseph's hospital for

The Literary Forum and Junior Literary Forum of the Windham High School held a picnic Thursday afternoon at the lake, accompanied by their English teacher, Miss Weathern.

Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Frank Davoll, and Mrs. Angie Clark of Liberty been the same, as provided by Hill, called Thursday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Fuller. Miss Myrtle Collins has returned

after a brief visit in East Hartford at the home of her sister, Miss Laura Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyman Elizabeth, N. J., have been visiting

Mrs. Mary Tucker, 89, wife of Daniel Tucker, died Friday at her

home in Willimantic. The Tuckers were former residents of Columbia. Alexander Dahlberg, former wife of living in the Leonard's Bridge sec-Bror Dahlberg, didn't like the looks tion of the town. Mr. Tucker was of her family tree after the society at one time Representative from but was later discovered his skull showed it to her, she has refused this town to the State Legislature.

The spring play of the West street school was given Friday afternoon Sandusky, O.—The Federal gov-ernment is now officially the care-this school was "Hansel and Gretel" taker of the little cemetery on and the following children took Johnson's island where are buried part: Father, Samuel Topple, in Union prisons. Formal cere- Arthur Cobb, Gretel, Betty Cobb

and Witch, Mildred Spicer. The perfect attendance record for the month of May at this school is Betty Cobb, Catherine Klemark, Helen Klemark, Sophie Klemark, Celia Kresewitz, Arthur Cobb, man, Leonard Robinson.

STORMS IN CANADA

Regina, Sask., June 6.-(AP) -Central and southern Saskatchewan counted two dead and minor property damage today after a wind and rainstorm that swept the prov-ince during the week end. Two girls were killed at Gravenbourg yesterday when they stepped on a high voltage wire that had

At Chaplin and Valjean, south of here, the wind reached cyclonic proportions and overturned barns and small outbuildings.

been blown down by the strong

TO REPLACE TROOPS

Tokyo, June 6 .- (AP) -The War Rehearsals for graduation are ed to replace an unspecified number 59, assistant to president of Warren

how many cavalry units would be Atherton, 29, civic and business Mrs. Henry Lupton, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., with her two children have come to one of the Woodward pottages at the lake for the summer.

## **8 VIOLENT DEATHS** REPORTED IN STATE

#### Persons Drowned; Others Killed By Autos; State Beaches Thronged.

(By Associated Press) Drownings were matched automobile accidents as the cause over the week-end as the first severe heat of the season drove hundreds to the beaches and lakes. Four persons were accidentally drowned. The body of another, believed to have drowned himself. was recovered. Four were fatally injured in automobile accidents, bringing the total of violent deaths to eight. In addition another man, injured earlier in the week suc-

Hills, from their racing speed boat, when it lurched suddenly on Lake Searles managed to chude it and ent. swin to shore. Burbank, a good swimmer was believed to have been struck by the uncontrolled speed

exclusive section of Noroton, was and the A. C. Hunt Company of committee to take charge of transdrowned, although medical opinion inclined to the theory that he was stricken with heart failure and fell the result of eating a piece of H. Robinson, Mrs. Frederick Thorpe, from his boat. The body was found floating in the Sound of the shore front Saturday evening. He had been out in his boat to fish and swim in the afternoon. The craft, side up on a sandbar'. The official

Girl is Drowned Miss Aldonna Bonozelli, 15, Hart-ford, was the first victim of the sea-cheese she alleged that she became panied the group. There was a proson at Batterson Park, Farming- ill, and required the services of a gram of songs and prayer. ton. She disappeared yesterday in physician. E. J. Lonergan is the atfour feet of water. Life guards be-lieved she was suddenly seized with Leo V. Gaffney for the A. G. Hunt of Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine of the an attack of 'liness before she went Company.

on sauce and soup, but to boil them ed for help, then ordered his two Andrew C. Hunter; Nassau ousins ashore when he saw them

"It's no use kids, beat it, I'm all through," he shouted before he went under. The cousins, Charles and Joe Reilly, reached shore safe-ley et al.

The body of Edward W. Goodale, 63, a patriotic instructor for the Sons of Union Veterans and a brick mason, who had been unemployed for a year, was found yester-day in Merzon's pond. Friends said Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville resting comfortably at the Rockville he had been despondent. Mrs. John Rice, of Manchester,

Mrs. John Rice, of Manchester,
N. H., and her grandson, Herbert G.
Rice, one year old, were fatally injured in a collision on the Newtown
Knebel was arrested Friday night

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Knebel was arrested Friday night Sandy Hook road Saturday, when on complaint of the family after he joying a six weeks vacation in Ire-Rice swerved his car to let another had struck his wife and blackened land car pass and ran into an approach- one of her eyes ing truck. They died in Danbury hospital of fractured skulls.

Wedding Guest Killed killed when run over by the car of Abraham Rudnick of West Hartford, a wedding guest. The accident Justice of the peace Theodore Palm
Thirty-five per cent of the total the guests and the arrest of three day by State Policeman Crossman nominee is picked by the state conon charges of frunkenn es, breach of the Stafford Springs Barracks. of the peace and resisting arrest.

Rudnick was held for the coroner Kai Peterson, 30, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was killed on the Brookfield road Saturday when his brother's car crashed into a fence then a telephone pole. The brother, John, ed outdoor equipment for the chil-39, and the wives of the two men were treated for lascerations. Drzewscki, 26, of Forestville, died

when his par struck that of Harold L. Clark of Terryville, Friday night. Drzewscki was at first thought to have suffered only slight wounds was fractured.

#### **UNION LEADER DIES**

New York, June 6 .- (AP)-Benjamin Schlesinger, 56, founder and for 32 years president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Neill, who Union, died at 4 a. m. today at has charge of this department, was Colorado Springs, Colo., a message in charge. Games were played and to union leaders and relatives here each child was presented with toy

Schlesinger had been ill of tuberculosis. He left New York last Wednesday, accompanied by his son, Abraham, for Colorado Springs, arriving there Friday. Union leaders said the long trip evidently over-taxed his strength, for he suffered a hemorrhage this morning and died

in a short time. The body will be brought to New York at once, and it is planned to have a public funeral from headquarters of the Ladies' Garment Workers Union on Thursday. A delegation of vice presidents of the union will meet the body in Chicago to escort it to New York.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT New York-Dr. Frederick Douglas Losey, 65, Shakespearean authority and lecturer. Minneapolis - Frederick M Stowell, 6, president of Munsing-

wear, Inc., and leader in underwear and hosiery industry.

facturer. Louisville, Ky.— John McDougal

## ROCKVILLE

# **ENTRANCE TO CITY**

From Windsor Avenue On To each grave. Union Street.

and many men have been given emof violent deaths in Connecticut ployment the past few weeks by the over the Hockanun river in this section, also of concrete, was finished more than a month ago.

The concrete road now extends from the city line on West street tons a day and there will be storage tem of liability insurance, where required by law as in Massachusetts, and medals were awarded. The 4-H The motorist can now continue straight down Union over the new Miss Mildred A. Hatok of Willingroad to Windsor avenue, thus avoiding the curve in this section. Work, ford Hills, N. Y., was hurled with however on this avenue has not church on Saturday. Mr. Prentiss George Searles, also of Bedford been completed, but will be in a was previously married but secured very short time.

Many names have been suggested Candlewood Saturday night. The for the new street, but nothing defivessel raced in a circle pilotless, but nite has been decided upon at pres-

> One of the interesting cases to Superior Court on Tuesday, is that contained glass, purchased at the and Mrs. Abbott Thompson. Backofen store. She claims she purchased the cheese on December 10. 1931. It was wrapped in tinfoil paper and bore the label of the A. C. Hunt Company of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Beaverstock further claims

the Connecticut River current Sated on the short calendar. They are panied by her cousin, Miss Mary freshness of delicate spring onions urday, William Stephens n, 17, call- as follows: Perkins L. Lathrop vs. Naughton of New York.

> Knebel In Again Michael Knebel of Brooklyn ful time. street, who has been arrested on several occasions for wife beating Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Regen of charged with assault and breach of for appendicitis.

Fined In Ellington Court John Pisciotta, 20, of Stafford threw the wedding party into con- er fined him \$35 and costs, which he vote cast is required in Iowa for fusion, resulted in quarrels among paid. Pisciotta was arrested on Fri- primary nomination; otherwise the

Home Receives Equipment Members of Stanley Dobosz Post American Legion, and Voiture 1007, 40 & 8, were busy at the grounds of the Tolland County Home at Vernon Center on Saturday. They erectdren. The latter was made by the members of the Post, while the "40 & 8" provided the funds. The equipin Plainville of injuries received ment consists of swings, ladders, exercise bars, swinging rings and other apparatus.

The Legion boys, last week, com-pleted remodeling the barn at the County Home into a gymnasium. This will be equipped from funds given by the Lions Club, Elks, Moose and the Old Athletic Club.

Kindergarten Party
The children of the Kindergarten Department of Union Congregational church enjoyed a party in the ning, June 13th, 1932, at 7 o'clock, church social rooms on Saturday balloon and other favors. Refresh-



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ness proper to come before said meeting.

S. MANCHESTER, COMN.

(Signed) W. W. ROBERTSON,

President. The only charge in three and one-balf percent yes month on unpuid

ments of ice cream and

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias together with Damon Temple Pythian Sisters, will hold Memorial services at Castle Hall. National Bank building on Wednesday night. OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Springs will be the speake, of the evening. There will be special music. On Sunday Damon Lodge decorated the graves of its deceased mem-Automobilists Now Go Directly bers, placing a potted geranium on

The new entrance at the west end of the city was open to traffic today. The new road is of concrete and many men have been referred block on Brooklyn street. ters and plumbers have been busy for the past three weeks and the Gamino Construction Co., which equipment has already commenced has the contract. The new bridge to arrive and the plant will be ready for operation about July 1. Due to the ice shortage the past winter, Mr. Ludwig decided to take this action. The plant will have a capacity of 25

> Ernest J. Prentiss of this city and ton, were united in marriage at the parsonage of Union Congregational a divorce some tim ago, his wife having deserted him. The couple will reside in this city, where Mr. Prentise is employed.

D. A. B. To Attend Meeting Many of the members of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. will atcome before the Tolland County tend the annual meeting of the Ellsworth Memorial Association to be a of Mrs. Dorothy Beaverstock of held on Wednesday at Windsor. Mrs. New York engineer, who had his Mountain street against Herman E. A. R. Newell, Regent of the chapsummer home at Scott's Cove in an Backofen, Cottage street merchant, ter has appointed the following Springfield, Mass Mrs. Beaverstock portation: Mrs. Maude P. Leonard, claims injuries to her throat from Mrs. Emily M. Metcalf, Mrs. Walter cheese, which she claims to have Mrs. John Steele, Mrs. F. F. Pattern

The Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church held a sunrise service at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Wright B. Bean in Tolland on Sunday morning. The that the cheese contained other for- group left the center of the city, at

Rockville House sailed on Saturday from New York City on the S. S. Several foreclosure cases are list- Britanic for Ireland. She was accom-

likewise becoming exhausted and Seplowitz vs. Fitch N. Jones; Nora urcay of her brother, Thaddeus their lives endangered when they Carver, administrator, Estate of Morron of Hartford, which was held Norval W. Chapman vs. William from the Avon Congregational church at 5 p. m. Cards have been received from

Alderman and Mrs. R. J. Murphy, who are enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C. They report a delight-Miss Mary J. Regan, daughter of

Police Court on Saturday morning, City hospital following an operation

Des Moines, Iowa, June 6.—(AP) Springs, was in the Ellington Jus- -Six Republican candidates for U. Arthur Warren, Hartford, guest tice Court on Saturday morning on S. Senator raced for primary favor of a wedding in South Windsor and grand nephew of the bride, was motor vehicle which was not register them the incumbent, Senator Smith

Thirty-five per cent of the total vention. On this political foes of Brookhart based their hope of replacing him in Congress.

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2nd-To choose a moderator. 3rd-To hear the report of the 4th-To hear the report of the 5th-To hear the report of the School Committee. 6th-To hear the report of the 7th-To hear the report of the Tax Collector. 8th—To hear the report of the Chief Engineer of the Manchester Fire Department. 9th-To see if the voters will vote to appropriate a sum of money for

Play Ground purposes.

10th—To elect officers for the District and Fire Department. 11th—To see if the district will vote to pay salaries to any of its officers. 12th-To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and make the rate

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Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 3rd day of June, 1983.

18th-To see if the voters will

#### YALE TO SURVEY **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

#### School Professors To Work Out a Plan To Improve Compensation Acts.

New Haven, June 6 .- (AP) plan of payment based on workmen's compensation ideas for those injured or the dependents of those killed in automobile accidents was recommended today by Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale Law School, at a New Haven

Such a plan, he said, would have without the 'isadvantages of payment out of proportion to injury the Agricultural cup and their lead-sustained, court litigation and high er Gilbert H. Storrs won the cup for

A study of the subject has been carried on by the committee to study compensation of automobile night you plan to enjoy a most accidents, headed by Arthur A. pleasant evening at Covernment Ballantine, New York attorney, and undersecretary of the treasury. The director of the study was Shippen Lewis, Philadelphia attorney.

"Case studies" he said out that where there is no insurance the victim has about one chance in four of receiving some payment and that the monetary redress usually will not repay the actual out of pocket expense. Thus in the fatal cases studied only five percent received amounts in excess of \$500 and only seven percent received payments covering funeral expenses. If the motorist is insured payment is likely to be re-ceived in 85 percent of the case.

"The unequal distribution money by the insurers is most important as bearing oon the plan adopted in some European countries and in the state of Massachusetts, of requiring all autoists to carry insurance. The committee's case studies showed clearly x x x x that the payments were going generally in small amounts to a vast number of claimants, x x x x this points to the inadequacy of the plan as indicating probably un-necessary payments to many and inadequate coverage of the really deserving cases. The occasional large court judgment x x x makes litigation in Massachusetts has bad."

practically doubled. Object of Survey apologized the customer. "Got anything with a gong on it?" idered the possibility of working The Humorist.

# out a plan of payment without respect to fault or negligence based upon the workman a compensation idea. This would provide a definite though limited sum proportioned to the injury to be paid in all cases. It is committee's belief this plan will cost the motorist and the insurance commanies little if any part of the surance commanies little is any part of the surance commanies little in the surance commanies little is any part of the surance commanies little in the surance commanies little is any part of the surance commanies little in the surance commanies little is any part of the surance commanies little in the will cost the motorist and the in-surance companies little if any more than the Massachusetts sys-tem and will provide more adequate coverage for the accident victims. A schedule of rates based upon those of the Massachusetts workmen's

About 75 club members, leaders and friends attended County Round. might be serving as "the Kerensky" Up held at Storrs Saturday afternoon and evening. The Coventry
orchestra rendered several selections at the afternoon service and Happy Gardners of Coventry won insurance rates because of large the most outstanding agricultural court judgments. Light service was very impressive. Don't forget Tuesday, June 7, the pleasant evening at Coventry

comedy drams "Everybody Happy" presented at 7:30 (standard time.) The Ladies Fragment society will meet Wednesday at the Chapel, Mrs. Arthur Reed, hostess. A pot luck dinner will be served.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hill Friday evening. A short choir rehearsal will be hald before the class meeting. Any boy or young man under 21

Wednesday evening at 7:30 Standard Time.

Cora Kingsbury. Miss Marjorie Beecher spent the Charles Brown of Springfield spent Sunday with his mother and sister Ethel.

"Sorry, but I'm color-blind,"

act, would, it is estimated, actually have cost the Massachusetts motorists less than has their present

Chapel hall, where you will see the

The Ever Ready Class will meet

years of age wishing to join a boys' coming club is invited to meet at the home of Miss Cora Kingsbury

On Thursday afternoon the girls are invited to meet and reorganize their canning club at the home of week-end with Miss Cora Kingsbury

Mrs. Rose Johnson is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. Miss Eva Koehler spent the weekend with her parents.

#### THREE-ALARM TEST

Corp., vs. Anthony Ansaldi; Sophie street, attended the funeral on SatSeplowitz vs. Fitch N. Jones; Nora
Carver, administrator, Estate of Morron of Hartford, which was held

"Now," said the super-salesinsurance premiums up. In fact, it appears that automobile accident if the liquor is good—red if it is

# a Dictatorship in Ireland

Roscommon, Irish Free State, June 6.—(AP)—President Esmon De Valera was told today by the Conservative opposition that he

party in the Dail Erleann made the Kerensky reference it a speech. It was possible, Blythe said, that the president and his associates were unconsciously playing the party of "A Kerensky whose weak-ness and vacillation made possible the accession of Bolshevikism in Ireland after the World War."

Considerable drilling and some display of arms had occurred recently in the Free State he said.

Valera Warned He warned the if De Valers did not act before it was too late there would be a parade of the Irish

Republican army to the government building in Dublin. "The Irish Republican army, an unofficial group which fought for years for "a free Ireland" was banned under the Cosgrave regime. This year, following the election of De Valera as president it turned out in large numbers for Easter Week ceremonies memorializing the Easter Week uprising in 1918 when a number of the Irish patri-otic leaders lost their lives. Last week a report was published in London saying Russian ships had been prevented by the British Navy from landing arms in Ireland for

the Republican army. A tail is attached to a kite alancing purposes.



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Cent. East.
4:49—5:45—Funnybeners—coast out
5:00— 8:00—Morten Dewney—c out
5:15— 8:15—Lanny Ross—east; Red.
man Orch.—Dixie
8:30— 6:30—Easy Aces -- Basic; Four
Clubmen—Dixie
5:45— 8:45—Do Re Mi—coast out
6:00— 7:00—The Club—Basic; Organalities—west (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wiic wiar wiag weeh wii wiit wibr wro wgy when weae wiam wwi waai; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who wow weaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw ofof 6:00—7:00—The Club—Basic; Organalities—west
6:15—7:15—Singin' Sam—Basic; Male
Trie—Dixie; Swiss Yodelers—west
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith—Basic; Arabesque—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Colonel and Budd
7:00—8:00—Sam Lanin's Orehestra
7:15—8:15—Street Singer — Basic;
Orch.—Dixie; Hamp's Orch.—west
7:30—8:30—Max Smolen's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orch.—c to c
8:15—9:15—Male Chorus—c to c
8:15—9:15—Male Chorus—c to c
8:15—9:45—Jay C, Flippen
9:00—10:00—Martin's Orch.—c to c
9:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Noble Sissie Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:30—Madriguera's Or.—c to c
10:00—12:00—Dance—webo wean wisc SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wiaz wita-wsun wiod wam wmc wab wapi widz wamb kvoc wky wiaz wbap kpro

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MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo
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Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Woman's Radio Review
2:00—3:00—Pop Concert—Also south
2:50—3:30—Ely Guibertaon—Also can.
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door
2:00—4:00—May We Present
3:15—4:15—Skippy—East only
2:30—4:30—Serenaders—c to c
2:45—3:45—Skippy—Midwest repeat
4:00—5:00—Dinner Orch.—Also south
and coast: Skippy—Midwest repeat
4:30—5:30—Mountaineers—weaf only
4:46—5:45—June Pursell, Bailade
5:50—6:00—Sonata Recital
5:30—6:00—Sonata Recital
5:30—6:00—Sonata Recital
5:30—6:30—The Goldbergs, sketch
6:30—7:30—Lawrence Tibbett—Also
so. & Can.; west rpt. 8:15—10:15
7:00—8:00—Gypsies Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Parade of States—c to c
8:30—9:30—Radio Forum—c to c
8:30—9:00—Radio Forum—c to c
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BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj CBS-WABC NETWORK

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woal ktbs kths
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khq kpo keca kex kjr vga kfsd ktar
Cent. East.
1:30—2:30—Hello Marle, Sketch
1:45—2:46—Rhythmic Serenade
2:00—3:00—Literary Program
2:15—3:15—Colbey Davies' Orch.
2:45—3:45—Harry Kogen's Orch.
2:45—3:45—Harry Kogen's Orch.
2:45—3:45—Jingle Joe, Songs & Organ
3:30—4:30—Singling Lady—aast only:
Old Pappy—midwest only
3:45—4:46—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Ted Bjack's Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Imper@nations—Also so.
4:45—5:45—Topics in Brief — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00—6:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — east
only: Singin' Lady—midwest rept.
5:15—5:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio
5:30—6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:45—6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00—7:00—Morgan L, Eastman Orch.
—Also south and Canadian
6:30—7:30—Death Valley Days—c to c
7:00—8:00—Minstrels—Also south
7:30—8:30—Olsen's Music—Also Can.
8:00—9:00—Bob Nolan's Serenade
8:15—9:45—The Three Graces, Vocal
8:30—9:30—Love Songs and Waltzes
9:00—10:00—Slumber Music — basic:
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat to west
9:30—10:30—Piano Moods, Lee Sims
9:45—10:45—Earl Hinas' Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Carl Moere Orchestra
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2:20— 3:20—Rungs of Ladder—e to c
2:40— 3:40—Artists' Recitai—e to c
3:00— 4:00—Pancho Orches.—e to c
3:00— 4:30—Friedman Orch.—e to c
4:00— 5:00—Current Events—e to c
4:15— 5:15—Vaughn de Leath—e to c
4:30— 5:30—Hall's Orch.—coast out

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4:80—Ely Culbertson on Bridge.

4:45-Laurel Trio. Herbert Ander-

son, direct r. 5:00—A. Everett Austin, Curator

6:05-Serenading Strings. Chris-

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Morgan Memorial.

5:45-The Songsters.

6:30-Hank Keene.

7:80-"Just Willie."

lund, director.

11:80-Orchestra.

Cloutier, director.

10:80-News.

7:45-The Goldbergs,

7:00-Baseball scores.

man Cloutier, director.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:80—Parade of the States.

11:45-Cab Calloway's orchestra.

Coast Marine Forecast.

6:00-Bulletins.

5:15—"Skippy." 5:80—Swanes, Serenaders.

tisan Kriens, director.

6:45-Thomas Wall, baritone.

# **LOCAL CLUB GUEST**

Arthur Clark Outlines Plan of Commission-Chief Warden, State Sec'y Guests.

The six-year program of the Connecticut board of Fisheries and Game and the improvements planned for hunting and fishing in this state were thoroughly outlined before the Manchester Rod and Gun club at its quarterly -eo ng Sat-urday night. The meeting was held at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake and followed a chicken and lobster

The principal speaker on the after-dinner program was Superintendent ... rthur Clark of the Fisheries and Game board. Mr. Clark has just assumed the position, succeeding the late Superintendent Titcomb. Other honored guests were Secretary of State Wil"am L. Hig-gins and Chief Game Warden Joseph P. Williamson.

Supt. Clark said that although the commission does not exactly condone private clubs maintained for the purpose of holding private fish and game sanctuaries it finds these clubs useful in aiding the propagation of fish and game and protection of the state maintained game lands and streams. He stressed the fact that the state needs more assistants in its warden service. He suggested that stocking of streams and covers by private clubs was not altogether satisfactory and that an attempt would be made to add to the number of deputy ward-

Chief Warden Williamson cited some of the difficulties encountered in enforcing the fish and game laws telling of an arrest at the Burlington hatchery at two o'clock Saturday morning when a man was caught netting trout in the hatch-ery stream. Fe thought that better co-operation could be secured through the local courts in punishing offenders. Secretary of State Higgins complimented the club upon its good work and showed his enthusiasm by joining the member-

#### Overnight A. P. News

Hawks, speed flier, injured in a gest that the voters have anything Roosevelt" bosses. crackup at Worcester nearly two to do with choosing the party namonths ago, is discharged from hos-

Some of the most powerful Democratic leaders, however, are opposed to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and they hope they can get enough help from other powerful bosses whose position is as yet uncertain to keep Roosevelt from the nomination and to nominate students injured in automobile ac-

their own choice. There is much doubt whether they can do that because there is no solid lineup of machine-controlled dele-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

The really potent figures at the Democratic convention will be the candidates themselves. It is accepted, for instance, that Roosevelt, with 500 or 600 delegates, will be able commander of Rhode Island Depart-ment, American Legion, saks war veterans to take no part in the nominee in case he shouldn't be nominated. And Smith, with perbonus marches" to Washington. haps a couple of hundred more, also Washington—Senator Moses, New will have a say. Speaker Jack Gar-Hampshire, says Republican plat-form will include prohibition resub-various favorite sons, some of whom

New York—Hope for safety of Hausner, New York to Warsaw filer, virtually abandoned. at the proper place where the different groups gathered to play a seized.

Rome—Frustrate plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini; youth is under his hand is John F. Curry. charlotte, N. C.—Robert R. Reynolds, wet, leads four others for age man who plays an excellent game of bridge, will have the 94

> Mr. Curry, who has working arrangements with some upstate New York machine leaders, announced confidently that the 94 would be voted under the unit rule. There are Roosevelt delegates in the group but apparently they won't be able to help themselves. The unit rule, often imposed by state conventions, requires delivery of the whole dele-gation vote as a unit to the desig-

nated candidate. The strongest boss in the anti-Roosevelt group is Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who will de-

of little effect except as they may New York—Yankees obtain Danny use personal influence and persua-MacFayden from Boston Red Sox, sion, although they also are counted

Hague is a machine boss in the for President Hoover for renomination unless he pledges himself to
prohibition repeal.

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the Republicans of his state. His is one of the most conspicuous examples of single-handed bossism of the traditional type.

The most widely known Republican big city boss who still remains in power is undoubtedly William S. Vare of Philadelphia, who was kicked out of the Senate a few years ago because too much money was spent to nominate and elect him. His political eclipse has often been predicted or announced in the last few years, but his mighty machine seems as firmly entrenched as anybody's and Vare remains at the head of it.

He is the strongest political force in Pennsylvania, the second largest state, and his declaration on the eve be for Hoover was widely regarded as clinching the president's nomina-

Burr, of unsavory memory, and the part he played in strengthening this system.

#### IS BURNED TO DEATH

Chicago, June 6 .- (AP) - James Mundos, 40, was trapped and burn-ed to death and the lives of 30 other persons were imperiled early today in a confectionery store fire which Mundos apparently had set with his own hand.

Gasoline with which the store interior was soaked spread the flames so rapidly to dwellings above that only heroic rescue work of firemenand the police prevented heavy posrescued by police from a roof of an adjoining building. They had been driven there by the fire.

Solution of life. Two children were street, the Bronx, early today.

Edward Meade, 31, of Yonkers, N. Y., driver of the car, and Edward Tracay 30.

spread the gasoline and set fire to short time later. John, owned the store, was arrested tured arm. and John was sought.

#### ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT

airplane is the goal of Bennett Griffin, of Oklahoma City, and James Mattern, of Fort Worth, Texas. They arrived yesterday in their

Post and Harold Gatty. Roosevelt has many state bosses Their plane will be equipped with the gasoline tanks carried by the Joe Guffey of Pittsburgh, whose political influence was supposed to

red, white and blue painted plane in Two earthquake shocks struck Sanwhich hey hope to encircle the tisgo during the early hours today globe in shorter time with did Wiley and sent residents of the city sour-Post-Gatty plane, the Winnie Mae. | 12:50 a. m., was a light one but the

Teeth \$10 and \$15.50 A Set

MEMORIAL SERVIC

Bade Farewell At Yester

A good sized crowd was in at of the Kansas City convention four tendance at the morning service at years ago that his delegates would the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday when four fraternal organisations honored their deceased members in a memorial service. NEIT: The birth of the boss system in American politics in the days of Jefferson and Hamilton . . . Aaron years, delivered his farewell sermon,

Rev. Winters also wished the members of the church every success under the leadership of the new pastor, Rev. Knut E. Ericson of Chicago, Ill., who is expected to ar-rive here on Monday, June 13.

#### TWO DIE IN CRASH

New York, June 6.—(AP)—Two men were instantly killed, a third was fatally injured and a young woman was seriously hurt when their automobile coilided with a street car at Broadway and 251st

driven there by the fire.

Police Sergt. Frank Malone said ward Tracey, 30, of New York, were killed instantly. Michael Frost, all signs indicated Mundos had 27, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died a

it, and found his escape blocked The young woman, listed as when a rear door jammed. His char- Frances Cullaine, 25, of New York red body was found within, Louis was taken to a hospital suffering Somaros, who said his brother, from a fractured skull and frac-

Anthony Spagolo, of Yonkers, motorman of the trolley car, said he saw the automobile approaching at a high rate of speed and stopped New York, June 6.—(AP)— his car. He stepped outside and the Around the world in six days in an automobile crashed head on.

#### QUARES IN CUBA

Santiago, Cubs, June 6 .- (AP)rying into parks, streets and open

The first shock, which occurred at Griffin and Mattern said they second, at 4:05 a. m., was strong would announce their itinerary in a enough to remind the people of the disastrous quake of last February.

Springfield - Boston

Monday, June 6, 1982

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:58-Baseball scores. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

stories. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; Weather. 6:02-Piano Interlude.

6:15-The Monitor News. 6:30-Orchestra. 6:45-Stories, orchestra.

7:30—Comedy sketch. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-Orchestra.

8:30-Death Valley Days. 9:00—Minstrels. 9:30—George Olsen's orchestra. 10:00-String trio.

10:15-Harmony trio. 10:30-Love Songs and Waltzes. 10:45-Republican News Bulletins. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

11:30—Midnight Serenade. Louis Weir, organist. 12:00-Time.

Program for Monday, June 6. 4:00-Westphal's orchestra. 4:20-"Rugs of the Ladder" from

4:40-Artists Recital. 5:00-Romance. 5:30-Snooks Friedman's Orches-

5:45—Mirthquakers. 6:00—Current Events. 6:15-Vaughn de Leath, Contralto. fairles, each dressed in a different 6:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45—The Funnyboners.

7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross, baritone. 7:80-Magician.

7:45 Girls' Trio. 8:00—Irving Kaufman, White's Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

8:30—Four Clubmen. 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00-International Revue. 9:15-Street Singer, Sam Lanin's orchestra.

9:30-Organ Recital; Edward Jardon, tenor. 10:00-Music That Satisfies: well Sisters. 10:15-"Hollywood Whispers"; Cal

York. 10:30-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

Mrs. George H. I iles, president of seated on the stump of a tree surtures French title. The Women's State Republican Club rounded with leaves, gave each and one of the seven delegates at Brownie a bunch of lollypops.

MacFayden from E large to the Republican National convention, today stated she would not go to the convention and vote noon with the children. The success

## **WBZ-WBZA**

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Eastern Daylight Time 4:00-Orchestra,

5:15—Orchestra. 5:30—Nursery jingles, songs and

6:07-Sports Review.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jesters.

8:15-Orchestra.

7:05-Broadway Favorites. Nor-8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic

11:15-Orchestra. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse. Guy Hed-

10:34-The Merry Madcaps. Norman Girl 12:00 Midn.—Weather; Atlantic Scout News

ANNUAL BROWNIE REVEL

The annual Brownie Revel took place at Camp Norton Saturday afternoon when nearly 100 Brownies gathered on the hill, and at the call of Mrs. Robert Dewey, "Big Brown Owl," came skipping down to greet her. After the opening and singing Mrs. Louis Marte gathered them under the shade of the trees and delighted them with

a lovely fairy story.

Big Brown Owl told them to watch for their fatries. Then the color, came running up the bank inrelay of games, in charge of the Brown Owls of the packs. After the games, they all assembled to the Roger shade of a tree and enjoyed cups of orange sherbert, furnished by

> The attendance stars which are given to each Brownie who is present at all meetings, or misses one support Senator Walsh for Demo-from illness, were awarded by Big cratic National chairmanship in Brown Owl to the following: Per- preference to Jouett Shouse. fect attendance, Isabella Heritage, Ruth Heritage, Peggy Brosnan and Virginia Lathrop. Those missing one on account of illness: Marguerite Barry, Frances Cude, Dorothy Durkee, Geraldine Fisher, Ma-

rian Johnson, Patty Chartier, Olive Palmer, and Lois Callis. the wicked witch Mrs. Marte told them about, would like to be better,

New York—The Daily News says \* FOR LAW REPEAL

Them about, would like to be better, and though if she did something for the Brownies it would help her, so she led them through the Magic Newark, N. I., June 6.—(AP)—

Wood, where the wicked witch, for the Stump of a tree surtures French title.

New York—The Daily News says police are rounding up gang leaders in connection with investigation of Seside such men as Hague. National Chairman Tohn J. Raskob and Executive Chairman Shouse will be sested on the stump of a tree surtures French title.

and her committee.

Falmouth, Mass. - First Cape Cod Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is instituted; it is named after Edward Hooper Gardiner, American flier killed in action in Alsace-Lor-

Wakefield, Mass.—Philip Terrasi, 19, Belmont, member of 110th Cavalry, M. N. G., fatally injured in fall from truck while enroute to a national Guard target range. Malden, Mass. - Three Harvard

Boston-Ten persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week. Everett, Mass .- William E. Hill,

chief of police for 20 years, drops dead while leading parade after memorial services for deceased officers. Waterville, Me.-Two persons injured, one critically, as airplane runs into group of pedestrians while being taxed to its hangar.

Providence, R. I. -Archie Adam,

Democratic Senatorial nomination. Charlevoix, Mich.—Freighter, with forward compartments punctured and flooded, on reef in Lake Michiston going to do with them. gan with crew of 28. New York-Roosevelt forces, to

South Bend, Ind .- Owen D. Young urges extraordinary power for the President as a depression remedy. Naples - Ammunition explosion kills five, wounds six and strikes one

dumb. Washington-Hoover and Reconstruction Finance Corporation mem-Big Brown Owl told them that bers consider co-ordinating economic

tional conventions. He is amiable, probably will direct most of the Ohio affable, well-tailored and two-fisted. Washington, June 6.—From the They call him the "Prince of Wales of Jersey City."

Men Who "Make" Presidents

How Party Bosses From Days of Jefferson

Have Run Nation's 'Big Show'

ander Hamilton down to the present, political bosses have played a major part in the making of presing ways emerges victorious and smildents. Pending events at Chicago ing, still able to deliver tremendous in his ranks, but they don't yet in-this month will have no exception. majorities in Hudson county. He is clude many of the machine leaders Convention delegates may vote, moze howerful than ever, having re- in the largest rtates. cheer and stage wild parades around cently elected a Democratic goverthe convention hall-but the de-

Manchester, N. H.—Henry Burroughs, 25, son of late Congressman Sherman E. Burroughs and former Dartmouth football player, killed in auto accident in which four others were hurt.

Marblehead, Mass. — Search for Normal L. Skene, naval architect believed drowned on a canoe trip, reveals missing canoe, its bow punctured.

Manchester, N. H.—Henry Burroughs and in advance at quiet conferences between the men who pull the strings from behind the scenes. It has been estimated that 1,000 of the 1,154 delegates to the Democratic convention this year will be controlled by 25 or 40 men. Such believed drowned on a canoe trip, reveals missing canoe, its bow punctured.

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have been slipping, appe

to do with choosing the party national candidates.

The Republican bosses will have little to do this year except to go through certain formalities, such as the renomination of President Hoothe renomination r

ver, and write a prohibition plank which probably will be framed in advote in Kansas City that apparentportant office from senator and governor down, especially since the Missouri congressmen are to be elected this year at large.

He is said to be hard-boiled and extremely practical. Some of the Roosevelt people think that he will come across for their man, but definite information is lacking. There are other states where political power centers in one man

gate blocs in the northeast such as has killed off leading candidates in both parties in the past. and many others where it appears times lately has been spoken of as livided among a number of Demoratic bosses or leaders.

And J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut still holds iron sway over

delegation. Senator Robinson of

Arkansas and Governor Byrd of Vir-

ginia and Ritchie of Maryland pre-

sumably will control their delega-

punctured.

Boston — Plans for a "bonus march" from Boston to Washington are cancelled by leaders of the movement.

They usually are the men who are cancelled by leaders of the movement.

If we or them will control this state of the men who men who are cancelled to block an aspirant, he stays blocked movement.

If we or them will control this state of them will control this state New Port, R. I.—Scheduled race -and a man satisfactory to the that their second choice was Melvin general, is boss of the federal pie between the Vanitie and Westamoe called off after boats drifted for hours in a flat calm.

—and a man satisfactory to the lederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general, is boss of the rederal pie that their second choice was merving general pie that their second choice was merving general pie that their second choice was merving general pie that their se Boston - Captain Frank M. control that it is ridiculous to sug- arrangement with the other "stop ways 250 or more southern delegates, many of them negroes, ready

> Taft's 1912 campaign, is still Republican boss in New York. After ly gives him the nominating power- his opposition to Hoover's nomina-in the primaries for about every imered to be on skids. But Hilles is supposed to be a representative of Wall Street in the organization and he remains on top of the heap, apparently as important ir Republican councils as ever.

Dave Mulvane, national committeeman from Kansas, is another oldline leader who always is a man of influence at Republican meetings. He is an astute politician and some-

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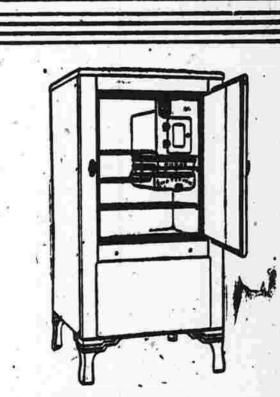
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REGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks.him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Friends of Dan's stage a party for them. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wear-ing, goes shopping. She opens a charge account and the bill totals \$83.70. She returns to the hotel. meone knocks on the door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XI

Cherry said "Oh-!" and then her voice dropped in disappointment. A bell boy in blue uniform stood at the door. He held a large pasteboard box bearing in heavy lettering the name, "The Stanley Company."

"Package for you, Mrs. Phillips." Cherry told him to put the box down and rummaged in her purse for a coin. The door clicked on the youth's retreating back.

There were her purchases of the ping. It seemed a huge 'sum- the pot roast and noodles-" \$93.70. Why, it was almost \$100. In looked in them.

wished she had bought something some newcomers. for Dan instead of for herself. Here it was, the first day : her mar-riage, and she had spent almost the filled. There seemed to be more whole time buying two dresses.

and pushed it back in the shadows. eyes became accustomed to the dim Then she straightened with a sigh light she found it restful. and returned to the window to wait

She thought she might see him heavily laden trays, set down dishes coming down the street but half an that were "hick and generous-sized. hour later when his key turned in the lock the sound startled her. "Oh, Dan-I'm so glad you've

come!" She flew into his arms. Dan's arms, so strong, so comforting. The touch of his cheek against her temple. Swift, reassuring 'risses, Suddenly the dreary, old-fashioned room might have been a palace. It might have been a moon-drenched tropical garden or a silvery ship deck. Cherry knew only that where Dan was she must be and there she would be happy. Money, beautiful surroundings, pretty clothes, what did any of these matter?

She looked up at him through shining, tear-spangled lashes. "Why, darling! What's the mat-

"It's-it's because I'm so happy,

He crushed her close again in a quick embrace, laughing. "It that the way you show it when you're happy—getting your eyes all red lice station. A run out to a subwith tears? Someone will be say- urban community where a grocery ing Dan Phillips beats that beau- store had been held up. A session tiful young wife of his or locks her with Patrick Maloney who aspired up without anything to eat." "Say it again, dear!"

"Say what?"

Tender words, softly whispered. was campaigning to change. Precious, precious moments. They stole past swiftly until the orange all those things? I don't see how glow faded above the ragged city you could ever do it-" skyline and dusk settled in the streets.

"Was it a long day, Cherry? Were you lonesome?" "It doesn't matter now. Everything's all right so long as you're

here again." "What did you do this afternoon?" There it was! A cold hand seem-

ed to settle over the girl's heart. way she had spent the afternoon. Cherry evaded:

"Oh, I went out for a while and walked around. Then I came back that he had intended it as a joke. to the hotel and read the paper and Still she didn't like to have Dan waited. I spent a lot of time geteven suggest that there were difting ready for dinner-"

'Ah, dinner! Reminds me I have a date with a certain young wom-

little later Phillips remarked cas-ually, "By the way, honey, I thought He paused and the bantering

but the food's o. k."

the whole world could see her walking beside this tall young man who daughter at that noment.

said in a low voice:

you, kid?" "I'm never going to be sorry

"Neither am I!" The "little place over on Locust! street" proved to be -xactly as Dan Bismark and find a cozy little place. had described it. It was not fancy There must be some somewhere in the least. The sign on the window read "Schroeder's Restaurant." make a budget and I'll cut down on Charlie Schreeder, the proprietor, came forws d to meet them. He

long, narrow room. 'It's a fine evening, Mr. Phillips. afternoon. '..erry considered the Great weather we're having these really been trying to be economical package doubtfully. Ninety-three days. Takes people out of doorsdollars and seventy cents spent for makes them hungry. You like this future. a few simple garments. Suddenly table? It's all right, yes? Now she wished she had not gone shopthen, maybe you'll have some of I've ma

greeted Dan cordially and led the

Schroeder was a short, fat man the store she had thought only that with florid sheeks and small eyes want to help you! I do want to do the dresses were becoming, that she that seemed to crinkle with perpet- my part!" wanted Dan to see how well she ual good humor. His manner was almost that of a host. He bowed Now she world have to tell him and smiled at Cherry when Dan inhow much they had cost. She troduced her, then hastened to greet she looked back all she said was,

men than women at the tables. The The dresses should have been furniture was all of dark brown taken out and hung away so they wainscoting half way up the walls. would not be wrinkled but, in her Celling lights cast a mellow glow dissatisfaction, Cherry carried the over the room that had seemed box unopened to the clothes closet dark when Cherry entered. As her

The tables had crisp white cover and no flowers. Waiters, carrying Dan glanced up from the menu card. "See anything you like?" he asked.

"Yes, lots of things. I'll have the roast lamb and broccoli-" Dan gave the orders, then leaned back comfortably.

"Now then," he said, "I guess wich at noon. That restaurant out at the airport doesn't go in for anything very elaborate."

"Oh, tell me about it, Dan. Did those girl fliers finally get here?" Phillips shook his head in disgust. "No, after we hung around about three hours the word came that they'd had engine trouble and landed in some God-forsaken corn Black Sea fleet to Germany on confield. Probably be held up for a dition that the ships be returned day or so. Anyhow Groves will be to Russia after the war. on the job tomorrow and I don't

have to worry about it." "What else did you do today?" He gave her a sketchy report. Poto be commissioner of public safety. The airport. Back to the office and away with Reeves, photogra-"I love to hear you call me your pher, to get pictures for a feature about traffic conditions under the antequated regulations the News

"And did you have to write about

Phillips grinned. "This wasn't much of a day," he said. "Wait un- membered as the first woman to go author from the West, in town for til something really happens! No, on a polar expedition, when she was a week, saw her things and hired I didn't write much. Most of the a member of the group that sailed her to illustrate her next book for stuff I telephoned." stuff I telephoned."

There was something Cherry had forgotten. Now she spoke of it. "Did you see the morning paper mean what it said about us?" "Sure. Front page and everything. The News and Sentinel both

She didn't want to remember the carried your picture. 'Society Bud Weds Reporter.' That shows you where I come in, doesn't it?" He was smiling and Cherry knew

ferences in their social position. "You should have seen what that a date with a certain young wom-an. If I keep her waiting much longer she'll probably swoon at my feet. Get your bonnet, Cherry. I'll just remove the surface or silly little dolls tied to my type-fiest remove the surface or silly little dolls. It was a sight! just remove the surface grime from There was a lot of kidding of this battered old face and be ready course. By the way, Cherry, you in two seconds!" As they went through the door a body said so. They're all strong

we'd go to the Wellington tonight light left his eyes. "We haven't but-well, the fact is I intended to had much chance to talk," he went get a check cashed and then forgot, on. "I've-well, I've been thinking Would you mind if we drop in at about things today. First of all I a little place I know over on Lo- want you to know I think it was cust street? Nothing very fancy, pretty swell of you to stand by me when your father said all he did. She assured him she did not That's real loyalty. Yes sir! With mind. Out on the street Cherry a girl like you, Cherry, I'm not raised her head proudly. She wished afraid to tackle anything!"

Her eyes answered him. Phillips continued. "I know we'll loved her and was so good to her. get ahead all right, but it's going She wished above fall else that her to mean going slow for a while, father and mother might see their You won't mind that, will you, darlaughter at that noment. ling? All I'm getting is 50 bucks
Perhaps Dan read her thoughts. a week now. Not bad as the pay He took her arm as they crossed a is here on the News but of course street and the pressure of his fin- I'm going to make a lot more. I've gers was more than solicitude. He always thought I'd write short stories or maybe a play. Maybe I "Not sorry about-anything, are couldn't-maybe I wouldn't be good enough—but anyhow I'm going to settle down and give it a try. You about anything again, Dan. Not know there's lots of money in short stories if you can sell to the right

magazines.
"I'll work as I've never worked Like happy children they laughed aloud. The astounding thing was that each of them really believed it.

"I'll work as I've never worked before! It's true I haven't saved much but, thank God, I've never gone in debt. We'll move from the that aren't too expensive. We'll lunches-"

Now was the time Cherry should have told him about the charge acway to a table in the rear of the count and the new dresses. She might have made a clean breast of the affair, explained how she had and would be more careful in the

> She should have said, "Dan, dear, I've made a bad start, but I'll make it up by doing my share and learning to save in the future. I do

> Instead she turned her head away and appeared to be interested in something across the room. When "I'll start looking for an apartment

> They had finished dinner and re-turned to the hotel. The big box from Stanley's was just as it had been in the clothes closet, but Cherry did not mention it.

> > (To Be Continued)



MARINES GAIN

On June 6, 1918, American marines engaged in the sector northwe'll eat. To tell the truth I'm al- west of Chateau Thierry, stormed most famished. Only had a sand- the German front and gained two and a sixth miles on a two-and-ahalf mile front. The combined American and French troops also had a winning day, advancing two-thirds of a mile near Veuilly la

Poterie. The Bolshevist government, sorely beset by German pressure, offered to surrender the Russian

German subs accounted for the sinking of the British steamer Elaston, and the Koningen Regentes, a wich Village, New York, since 1920. hospital ship, off the English coast.

#### Woman's Place In The News

Would Pre-determine Sex Olga Deme, Soviet biologist, is one of the important Russian scientists now working in Leningrad on experiments that they hope will find a way to pre-determine the sex of Children. Madame Deme will be reing to attract a buyer. A woman

One hundred and forty Japanese women athletes competed in Tokyo ing married in Lexington, Mo. From

in the two days' try-outs for track now on, marriage licenses can be and field representatives for the had on credit! Olympic games. Only 50 women

Women's Rights Studies Greenwich Village Dr. Caroline Ware, of Columbia, is making an extensive scientific soto full membership. ciological study of historic Green-

to discover how much of the area deserves its reputation for Bohem-Spain has two women sailor-physi-

The bridesmaid's muff and wee hat of artificial violets is something

The skirt is almost entirely of the lace, as is the upper part of the

new for June weddings. The bridesmaid's dress is a little cowl-necked

sleeveless gown of lace and chiffon in a heavenly aquamarine blue, with

gown's bodice, and the sleeves of the jacket. The little violet muff and

tume's color, the muff being lined with the bluish green and the hat hav-

ing a bow across the back of it. This costume would be lovely for the

bride herself to wear at a home wedding or one that is held in the garden,

tiny hat that points down over one eye both have touches of the cos-

ians. They are Done Elisa Soriano and Dona Garcia de Cosa, members of the Medical Corps of the Spanish Merchant Marine. Woman Lands Job

puff-sleeved facket to match.

or an informal one anywhere.

Girls have a better chance of be-

For the first time in history, the General Council of the Presbyterian Church has decided to admit women

Ioleta Hunt, granddaughter of Sitting Bear, is the first Kiowa Indian woman to receive a degree from a Liberal Arts college. She will be graduated this June from Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Mexican Heroine

Capt. Violeta Peralta Gonzalez, chief of the Mexico City women's police corps, is considered a real peroine in her home town. Demure, petite, black-eyed, and young, she trailed and captured her brother's tried on two murder counts.

# SISTER

required in the dessert is determined by the rest of the meal. Calculate that he must do something for him-the calories and observe the protein contained in the main part of the menu. If the first course of a luncheon is a rich cream soup, a dessert made of milk and eggs is not suitable. If the meat course has been a heavy roast, a light, cooling dessert should be chosen. But when the meat course has been light, as is meat course has been light, as is often the case in hot weather, the Here we shall have to make a been led to believe that the world dessert can well make up the necessary protein in its milk and eggs. hypothesis—and suppose that times would hand him a big fat purse on are normal and the young man just his own account some day after he dessert can well make up the necesmuch to the fuel value of a meal, step" into a job.

The 1932 Bills may not have any for sugar is a quick energizer or Because "Bill" belongs to all times such illusions. They know times. stimulant. In summer the sweet-ness of desserts should be given careful attention It should, of

dessert. This does not mean a com- velope on Saturday night. monplace one, but rather one that is low an elaborate main course.

Fruit is the ideal desser for sumin the daily dietary. The serving of food habits. fresh fruits saves time, an important factor in a busy mother's day. Advantage was taken of this op-waste can be avoided if several va-

weather desserts for almost all ages examined, between 50 and 75 per which has space for refills of the and types. The person who is diet- cent at various ages up to 6 years white "leads." The point is rounding to reduce may have this dessert had this condition. wants to gain in weight will find the fruit stimulating to the appetite with the cream adding many calories to his diet.

Rice puddings always are acceptable and can be as inexpensive and ment substance in the enamel. simple as one wishes. When made with milk and eggs, they are very nourishing and are particularly suitable to serve after a summer vegetable-plate dinner.

#### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

TEETH SUFFER FROM DIET OF ACIDS, TESTS REVEAL

Deduction Based On Survey Conducted In Hawaii

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Conditions of diet and nutrition vary throughout the world in different nations Hence careful studies velopment of the teeth afford interesting information as to the factors responsible for dental decay. In Hawaii, fruits, vegetables and alleged slayer, Lucio Hernandez, a fresh seafood are to be had in abundangerous bandit. He now is being dance at all seasons of the 'year. The population includes representa-

A very sweet dessert often adds stepping out of college can "just graduated just because he was he.

course, be sweet enough to be pal- step into were he so inclined. Not it is a good thing in one way. The atable, but over-sweetening pro-duces just that much extra heat. positions where he could work six hours a day at a big mahogany desk tioning" them to a new order of af-If the meal has been lacking in bulk and breadstuffs, a rice or cer- for three or five hundred dollars— any "job" and be thankful for it, no eal pudding fills the need.

Contrast in Courses

If the meat and vegetables have been expensive, serve an inexpensive get two tens and a five in an enperson to arouse him to an attitude

"Good night!" That wouldn't filled. simple requiring no large amount of keep him in cigarets! No, he cream nor expensive, elaborate in- "doesn't mind work," but there's a children through the medium of misgredients. Contrast is always essendifference. He's been "studying and taken kindness. It only makes life tial and a simple dessert should fol-preparing for big things."

mer on several counts. One of the tives of all the human races living criticisms of the food of the average in groups in close proximity and yet family is that too little fruit is used maintaining racial customs and

Advantage was taken of this op-

rieties are cut up together. Served of teeth by Drs. Martin R. Jones, in combination, none need go beg-ging because there's not enough to "go round." Slightly sweetened and ly interesting observations. They chilled, there's nothing more refresh- examined 1761 preschool children ing than a fruit cup.

And found decay of the teeth in for toilet articles. The handlest some of them of special type or tion of gelatine make excellent hot odontoclasia. Of all the children white pencil in appearance and

> In these children the enamel was soft in texture and easily scratched. The teeth that were partially disintegrated were found to have an extraordinarily large amount of ce-

The cause of these changes in the teeth was not apparent, since the children were not subject to mal nutrition; most of them had been fed at the breast, and most of them had lived all their lives in a sunflooded environment.

In further prosecution of the attempt to find out why the teeth of astringent, nourishing cream and a the children had thus disintegrated, the observers found that the diets of children 3 years of age or older which contained fruits and vegetables in amounts sufficient to produce an alkaline reaction in the ash were invariably associated with sound enamel or arrested decay, re- cling to it. Besides the bottle all gardless of how the diet was otherwise constituted.

was always associated with diets boat or train. Drop this one in which contained acid elements in your purse for daily use. excess. The giving of various amounts of .: itamins, calcium and made to look like cigarette cases phosphorus failed to retard the dis- and have your initial on them. intergration of the teeth.

type of diet or any factor or com-bination of factors which tended to decrease the amount of alkalinity in for quantity plus quality. The miror such diets in relation to the de- the tissue fluids and oral secretions ror is large enough to see more than proportionately increased the lia- half of your nose at a time, too, bility of the enamel to decay.

is not possible to pin responsibility | the sun tan shade exactly matching on any one factor in the diet for some of the extraordinary disturbances that may take place in the mulate more, to be sure powder and human body. The studies made in Hawaii re-

question of suitable use of the gour purse, too, when you put your question of suitable use of the fresh handkerchief into it. Lambs' teeth in chewing food.

chairman of a commission to black heads for it will keep the dirt train mosquitoes to bark fore they bite,

BY SISTER MARY

The thoughtful housewife usually plans her dessert from three angles: nourishment, lost and beauty. The summer dessert especially can be planned to provide much nourishment required in the dessert is determined by the rest of the meal. Calculate, but the summer do something for him the dessert is determined by the rest of the meal. Calculate, but the summer do something for him to a hill of the old story of stepping from money-come-easy life at school to money-come-easy life thereafter?

That is what the relatives and family friends say.

His parents vary it a little, Aloud they say nothing. To themselves they admit: "We are disappointed in Bill. Now after all these years of sacrifice on our part to give him everything he wants, he fails to see that he must do something for him-

of expectancy that cannot be ful-

We are experts at being cruel to tougher later on.

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

GADGETS SOLVE BEAUTY PROBLEMS

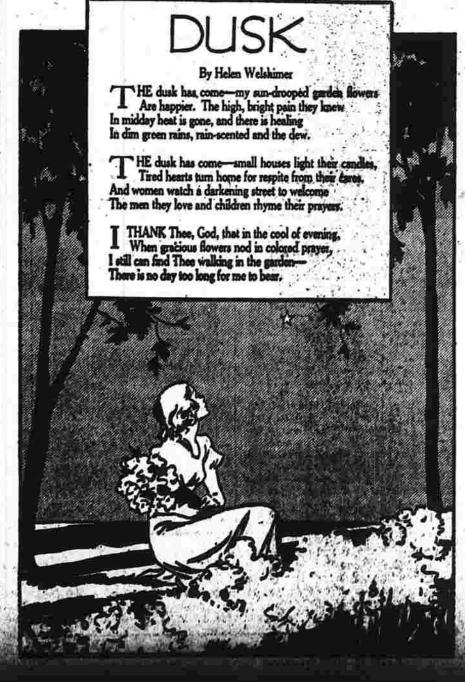
Good things come in small gadgets-at least that's the newest rule ed and you use it to outline the white margin of the nail, taking care not to insert it too deeply between the edge of the nail and the cuticle because it is apt to bruise the cuticle. It acts as a nail bleach without drying up the skin. Be sure

to drop it in your week end bag. There's a new beauty treatment you can give your face in two min-utes that is just as effective as the twenty minute treatment-simply because a purse size bottle of liquid has been devised that has in it all the things that we used to think necessary in a cleansing cream. foundation lotion. Think of it! I keep this little rose colored liquid bottle in my purse and use it to freshen up my makeup between the day's shopping. It takes off the dirt and old make-up. It leaves your skin feeling cool and smooth and moist so that rouge and powder you have to have is a little piece of absorbent cotton. It's indispensible On the other hand, active decay for motoring and traveling by

The newest powder compacts are (Don't expect that initial will help They were convinced that any The handlest compacts are the panosity in these days when you ask which adds greatly to efficient use Investigators have learned that it of powder. Fill the compact with

complexion match. During the hot months, get little veal also the necessity for maintaining in the body a suitable alkaline reaction. There is also involved the wool puffs and even dew puffs in A scientist says that insects can be trained to do tricks. Hoover should appoint him will do much toward preventing be- wiped off instead of ground into the





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Note the tricky lines of this thor oughly wearable model. It's a sheer crepe silk print in navy and white with plain white trim, so cool and modish. Batiste prints, dotted voiles, linen

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# WIGREN'S BOYS KEEP LEAGUE TITLE

# SMITH, BRITTON H. CIVIELLO SHOOTS GIVE M. H. S. 2nd Weaver Outclassed 17 To 1 On Local Course; State Meet At IN STATE TENNIS

Former Reaches Finals and RUTH HITS 16TH Latter Quarter-Finals In State Play At Bridgeport; Both Beaten By Monge of Hillhouse.

Sixteen years old Bobby Smith, Manchester High school freshman. American League pennan chase.

As the race stands now the Tigers battled to the final round of the and Indians are being hard pressed state High school tennis singles to prevent the east from occupying championship Saturday afternoon at the first three places in the standpattled to the final round of the Bridgeport but was defeated by Joe ings.

Monge of Hillhouse High, New Haven. Monge won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 and before leaving for the west trounced the Red Sox yesterday 12 to 1 as

Monge also eliminated the other Babe Ruth contributed his 16th Silk City entry in the singles, Jimmy homer of the season and Chapman Britton, putting him out in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 6-1. However, by placing a man in the quarter-finals and one the finals, Manchester High his 21st homer. Detroit counted six was second in the final point tally runs in the eighth to trip Cleveland which was as follows: New Haven 10 to 9.

Hillhouse, 23: Manchester, 10: West In the National League the Bos-

to Monge and Britton won three lar in favor of the Giants by soormatches before losing to the same ing five runs in the ninth and wal-player. Odd to relate, Monge is loping the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 6. only number three man on the Hill-

The best bet Hillhouse had to offer was John Hincholiff, son of the Yale coach. Smith took Hinchcliff into camp in the second round after a bitter struggle in which rain inter-rupted play at lunch time Friday noon. Smith won 6 to 4 and 7 to 5. In the first round Smith had drawn a bye. He beat George Kesler of Warren Harding 6-0, 6-1 in the third round and conquered Ernie Lewis of Meriden in the fourth round 6-2,

Then in the semi-finals Smith put Then in the semi-mais Smith put out Henry Lauterbach of Westport Saturday morning, 6-4 and 6-3. Brit-ton opened with a 6-2, 6-4 conquest of Wallace Linebergh of Bridge-port Central and then took the measure of Bob Barrows of West Hartford, 6-1, 6-2. Then he beat Frank Vander Hoff of Greenwich High, 7 to 5 and 6 to 1 before losing to Monge in the quarter finals.

Monge's Last Year Incidentally Monge had been unsuccessful in three previous attempts to win the state schoolboy title and he will be ineligible to defend his he will be ineligible to derend his laurels next year because he ta planning to move to Washington, D. C., shortly. Hinchcliff is the only Hillhouse player who will be returning. With Smith only a freshman and Britton a junior, Manchester's chances in the years that are to

come appear very promising.

Manchester entered a doubles Manchester entered a doubles team in the state tourney, Lebro Urbanetti, a freshman, and Mike Brozowski, a sophomore, but they lost in the opening round to Bebowick Hartford ...........16 and Gustaveson of Central, the team New Haven ......17 

#### YALE MUST BEAT

New York, June 6—(AP)—Events
the Eastern Intercollegiate Basein the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League now center about Yale's vicarious fight against Columbia for the league championship in the Blue's time-honored series against Detroit ... 26 19
Princeton. Columbia has finished Philadelphia ... 27 21 Yale still leads with six games won and two lost, the Blue must win from Princeton in straight games

International League if it is to gain its first league base-

ball title since 1889.

League officials are agreed that
Columbia and Yale will attempt no
playoff if the race should end in a
Montreal

Montreal 

Reading ......14 34 Regardless of the outcome of the league race Columbia will possess the historic quadruple cup for the next year. This trophy originally was placed in competition for Columbia - Cornell - Dartmouth and Pennsylvania in 1895, by William Simms, '98, and has been between these four teams only. Five victories means permanent

possession of the cup: Standing: Team Won Lost Pct. Yale ... 6 2 .750 Columbia ... 7 3 .700

New York, June 6.—(AP)—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight contender, opens a dull fistic week at Newark tonight in a 10-round bout with Tony Galento, of Orange, N. J. The bout will, be held in Dreamland Park, an outdoor green.

New York, June 6.—(AP)—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight contender, opens a dull fistic week at Newark tonight in a 10-round bout will Street.

Time, 0.54 5-10.

One-mile run—won by William and white week at Inches in the discuss throw bettered the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women, also won individual championships in the American record for women also won individual championships.

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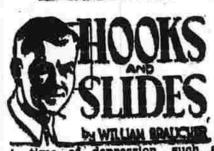
Week Hartford: Third, Tomasetti, Manchester, Seconds, Lehrer, Women and A. U. 100-meter sprint championships in the discuss throw wo

# 81 AS M. H. S. WINS

Fairfield Friday.

Weaver High of Hartford offered practically no opposition to the M. H, S, golf team in a match at the local country club course Saturday morning, Manchester winning 17 to 1. It was the fifth triumph in eight matches for the locals who will next **HOMER OF SEASON** compete in the state tournament at Fairfield Friday. Harold Civiello had the low score

of the Weaver match, an excellent 81. He beat Conway 2 and 1 and his The forthcoming invasion of the wast by the powerful eastern teams Elimer Hultine beat Stein 4 and 8 will furnish the Detroit Tigers and and Mike Reardon took Vinetsky Cleveland Indians a chance to demonstrate just how seriously they must be considered in the current and 4.



of the Democrats insist we

Hillhouse, 23; Manchester, 10; West Hartford, 8; Bridgeport Warren Harding, 7; Meridan 6; West Haven, 5; Fairfield, 4; Bridgeport Warren Harding, 1.

Over 50 Entries

Thirteen schools sent 57 boys into the Connecticut interscholastic tournament which got under way at 10 o'clock Friday morning and came to a conclusion late Saturday afternoon. Smith defeated four other High school players before losing to Monge and Britton won three matches before losing to the same in favor of the Giants by scornatic feet of the same in favor of the Giants feet of the same in favor of the Giants feet of the same in favor of the Giants feet of the same in favor of the Giants feet of the same in favor of the Giants feet of the same in favor of the Giants and the sevent feet of the sa illo to Los Angeles.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Rastern League New Haven 15, Hartford 0.

Allentown 6, Springfield 5.
Bridgeport 7, Albany 6 (1st.)
Bridgeport 7, Albany 0 (2nd.)

American League

(Only games scheduled).

New York 12, Boston 1.

Detroit 10, Cleveland 9. Philadelphia 11, Washington 7.

St. Louis-Chicago (rain). National League

Boston 6, New York 5 (1st). Boston 7. New York 6 (2nd).

Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6.

Chicago-Pittsburgh (rain).

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (1st.) St. Louis 3, Cincinnati (2nd.)

International League

Jersey City 4, Newark 3 (1st.) Newark 11, Jersey City 2 (2nd.)

Rochester 5, Toronto 4 (1st.)

Rochester 2, Toronto 1 (2nd.)

Reading 6, Baltimore 4 (1st.)

Buffalo 11, Montreal 6.

Baltimore 10, Reading 6 (2nd.)

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

American League

Hartford at Richmond.

New Haven at Norfolk.

Albany at Bridgeport. Springfield at Allentown.

(Open date). .

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

rate of depreciation, disappearance, their age and position: S. Katvech, etc., would call for about one ball 16, Geo. Ecabert 16, catchers; Fredper mile, this Herculean feat will per mile, this Herculean feat will erick McCurry 16, Albert Kissman definitely determine for posterity 15, pitchers; E. Raguskus, Alton par for 1500-mile cross-country Judd 16, first base; Stewart Kenne-

Putting Contest

Did you ever sit down and seriously think about the possibilities of the Grand Canyon as a place to practice putting with basketballs?

It seems to me that a gorgeous idea has been going to waste for many years in this regard. How about a concerted effort to fill the Grand Canyon with basketballs?

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De set. It wouldn't be any fun just to bat basketballs into the big hole played under elimination rules. Manwithout some objective. Entries could be limited to \$00,000 people.

These \$00,000 would gather at once on the rim of the gorge and start their putting in the effort to fill the canyon level across the top. The time limit would be Labor Day.

If the contestants should be success. If the contestants should be success-

ful, they would be allowed to march in the 1932 Labor. Day parade. There would have to be rules, but these ought to be as simple as pos-sible. Thus, a rule might be adopted which called for every contestant to 282 putt backwards between his legs, standing 40 feet from the rim of the PC. canyon. Or, the whole matter of rules might be left to the Football Rules committee, which august body undoubtedly could think up some very interesting regulations toward making the putting expedition not only pleasant, but perfectly safe.

Bigger and Better Games
The Washington monument offers
another chance for these dull times. another chance for these dull times. How about a horse-shoe pitching series on a grand scale? The horse-shoes could be huge rings, carried by blimpse and dropped over the obelisk by means of special machinery. Almost anybody could invent some sort of contraption which would make ringers. The idea would be to try to cover the monument with ringers by next February 22. Washington's birthday. Wouldn't that be appropriate, or wouldn't it? Think of the hundreds of thousands of unemployed who have nothands of unemployed who have nothing to do now but sit around in their dirigibles waiting for a chance to turn an honest penny!

Arousing the Nation

Peanuts have been pushed up.

Pike's Peak., Pyle's bunion derbyists have pounded their weary dogs from coast to coast, men have sat on fiag-poles until they grew into the poles and had to be scraped off, golf balls have been driven across the land but all these things, somehow, have begun to pall on a population strick-

The Grand Canyon putting con-test and the Washington monu-ment horseshoe pitching competi-tion, besides offering useful as well as entertaining diversions for men FRENCH NET TITLE out of work, would stir the nation to 

#### NEW ANGLE ON HIGH JUMPING



Leaving the Schmeling-Sharkey fight clear out of it, there are inspiring enough deeds to be essayed to put thousands of deserving cities into what at least could be called the entertainment business.

This thought grows right out of a dispatch in the services periods periods periods periods provided by Bryant Dunn, University of Washington jumper, in a dual meet between the Huskies and Washington State College. Watch out for those spikes!

## High School Players Are on Legion Team

them much good.

Los Angeles.

The much good.

In a last minute deal before the start of their trip west, the Yanks two men will leave Amerillo games to be played in the junior turn out in large numbers to see the vesterday received Danny MacFay
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Victory for Cosch Wiggen's charges came in their ability to place in every event except the quarter
Vesterday received Danny MacFay-The two men will leave Amarillo in a blase of glory on July 6, which happens to be a day when this country subscribed to a Declaration of Independence, a beer bill, or something ilke that, and they plan to be in California in time to see a football game Thanksgiving Day.

Besides establishing the fact that two people have money to buy enough golf balls to be whacked 1,500 miles, which at the average rate of depreciation, disappearance.

MISSOURI MAIDFNS IN FORM

dy 16, second base; C. Smith short-

It is hoped that the members of

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics.

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 71. Doubles—Campbell, Browns, 15. Triples—Myer, Senators, 8. Home runs,—Foxx, Athletics, 21. Stôlen bases—Lazzeri, Yanks, 8. Pitching—Gomez, Yanks, 9-1.

## **SEEK TO QUALIFY** New York, June 6 .- (AP) -Out

**GOLFERS FOR OPEN** 

of the nation-wide sectional qualifying rounds played today in 20 widely scattered districts, will emerge 116 men qualified to completa a field of 150 for the hational open golf championship to be played at the Fresh Meadow Club, Flushing, L. I., June 28, 24

empt from the sectional qualifying tion started eight years ago.

competition, but a few were forced Manchester's victory came as in today's 36 holes of medal play in real surprise in view of the last ferty, Middletown; second, Simon

Golden and Henry Ciuci. A total of 978 players sought the 116 vacant places today, distributed in part as follows: Boston 68 entries and sight places; New York 203 and 24; Philadelphia 71 and 9 and Washington, D. C., 66 and 8.

Wittmann and Olson became ineligible due to an infraction of school rules, Manchester was highly favorable due to an infraction of school slifkus, East Hartford; second, Fraser, Manchester; third, Smith, Manchester; fourth, Johnston, West Chances appeared to have faded almost out of existence.

West Hartford Second.

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#### YANKS GET MacFAYDEN IN TRADE WITH SOX

New York, June 6.—(AP) — The New York Yankees' hopes of winning the American League pennant perked up considerably today as the result of the acquisition of one pitcher they wanted quite badly in exchange for two who were not doing the mathematicians discovered Manchester with 47 1-2 Hartford (Screen, Driggs, Simmons, Slifkus); second, Bristol; third, Manchester; fourth, West Hartford; fifth, Middletown. Winner's time, 1:36 7-10. (New record. Previous two first places and four seconds.

Only Two Firsts.

Manchester (B) (0) Flora Nelson .. 109 103 100-312 Saidella ..... 88 129 112-829

Mrs. Frisk ....114 89 107-310 Mr. Frisk .....123 129 133 385 Manchester (A) (2)
Mas Sherman ..102 111 117—330 .288 216 240 694 Maple (B), Hartford (2)

Manchester (B) (1)/ Flors Nelson ... 97 100 98—295 Saidella ....136 153 102-391

Manchester (A) (2) Mae Sherman ..110 105 88-308 C. Kebert .....142 187 128-407

#### Yesterday's Stars By Associated Press

Eric McNair, Athleics-Led bombardment on Senators' pitching staff with double and two singles.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Clouted fore seriously considering the possibility of a Manchester defeat. The classes of the possibility of a Manchester defeat. The classes of the possibility of a Manchester defeat. The classes of the possibility of a Manchester defeat.

over Cincinnati by 8 to 2 scores.

Johnny Frederick, Dodgers — Accounted for three runs against Phillies with home run and double.

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Phillies with home run and double. Art Shires, Braves-His double in 10th drove in winning run against Babe Ruth; Yanks-His sixteenth

Down in old Missouri, there's talk going around that these three homer and two singles drove in maidens will be hard to keep off the American women's Olympic team. four runs against Red Sox.

West Hartford Places Second, East Hartford Third, Bristol Fourth, Meriden Fifth and Middletown Sixth; Murch and O'Leary Score Only Firsts For Locals; Fraser. Smith, Judd Big Help In Dashes; Wigren's Sixth League Conquest.

The monopoly Bristol High school holds on some other sports in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League certainly does not embrace track and field activities. Manchester Most of the leading stars are in-cluded among the 34 players ex-year Saturday and for the sixth time since the league competi-

Manchester's victory came as as one district or another.

Among those exempt were Billie Burke, the champion; George Von Burke, the Champion; George Von Scorers, coupled with the death of Elm. Leo Diegel. Gene Sarazen. Elm. Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen, Domenic Squatrito who was almost Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell, John Golden and Henry Cluci. A total of

M. H. S. TRACK TEAM BEATS

NEAREST RIVAL BY 7 POINTS

mitted his prospects very slim but he did say, "We'll be in there fighting." And they did fight for every possible point with the surprising result that when the dust cleaned for

on the diamond as they will need their support.

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BOWLING

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BOWLING

MIXED LEAGUE

In the mixed double league at Heartford, 20 feet, 24/s inches; frisk and two out of three from Mrs. Williams and Bogini.

NATIONAL

Batting—P. Waner, Piretes, 399, Runs-klein, Phils, 58.

Runs batted in—Hurst, Phils, 48.

HILD—P. Waner, Piretes, 29.

Triples—Herman, Reds, 8, Horne runs—Klein, Phils, 13.

Boyles—Herman, Reds, 8, Horne runs—Klein, Phils, 13.

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Manchester (3)

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Mixed beasue at the Missing of Soft 1 inches made during the fatternoon. They included the half-mile varsity relay, 880 yard run, pole vault and broad jump. A watternoon and Charlie Kebert took two dut of three from Mrs. Williams and Bogini an. lost-three straight to the six schools. The former pole the six

event of defeat, he would have inches. blaffied himself.

High jump—Won by James
In the absence of Wittmann, O'Leary, Manchester, 5 feet, 64 blaffied himself. three other local runners rose into inches; second Pasten, East Hartprominence. Gordon Fraser and Al-bert Smith finished second and third in the century while Alton Judd placed third and Fraser fifth in the Javelin: Mastrobattisto, Bristol, 220. Such a large measure of success came as a very pleasant surprise to supporters of the Wigren fourth, Johnson, Bristol; fifth, Scott, team. With Wittmann and Squatri-Maple (B), Hartford (2)

Mrs. Williams . . 110 99 112—321 to running, and Olson also competing in his specialty, the javelin, it is probable Manchester would have 243 201 222 666 won the meet by an overwhelming margin. Eddie Fisher took third in Olson's absence.

Successful Season Manchester's track season has now come to a highly successful conclusion. The team won all five of its dual meets, tied for third in the Mrs. Williams . . 136 95 120—351 out of state division of the Rhode out of state division of the Rhode Island State College meet in Kingston; R. I.; placed fourth in the state interscholastics at Yale Field in New Haven and won the C. C. I.
L. crown at Trinity Field in Hartford for the fourth successive year

onds.

San Francisco—Eastman betters
world 800 meters and \$30 yard
records; Keizel runs 100 in 9.4 sec-Saturday. Coach Wigren will lose several point-scorers by graduation including the representatives in the half-mile and shot-put. The list in Chicagon Characteristics of the coache of

However, in view of the miracle Wigren pulled by winning Satursingles.

Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean,
Cards—Tripled Cards into two wins
over Cincinnati by 8 to 2 scores.

Johnny Fraderick, Dodgers — Ac.

Johnny Fraderick, Dodgers — Ac. the team members as a whole.

> Simmons, East Hartford; second, Riley, West Hartford; third, Martindale, Meriden; fourth, McCarthy, Cardinals ...... 2 Middletown; fifth, Skolsky, Bristol. Bon Ami ...... 2

Time, 0.54 5-10.

West Hartford Second. 220-yard run—Won by Peter Slif-Even Coach Charles L. Wigren ad- kus, East Hartford; second, Zarick,

sult that when the dust cleared from Half-mile varsity relay — (Teams Trinity field the mathematicians dis-

ily growing school of athletes. One thing that helped the Manchester team was encouragement given by Captain Wittmann who went to the meet and cheered his mates in every event. He was a very happy boy when Manchester finally won for in every of defeat he would have

#### Week End Sports

By Associated Press

Autelul, France—Mrs. Moody de-feats Mme. Mathieu for French title, 7-5, 6-1. Philadelphia— New York women's team beats Atlantic States 7 to 2 for Sears Tennis cup.

TRACK San Francisco-Hastman betters

New York—Ernie Crosbie, Balti-more wins 50,000 meter walk and gains place on olympic team. cludes Captain Wittmann, Al Smith, O'Leary, Simon, Burns, Lengel, Cary, Fisher, Olson and Ord 100 yards Chicago—Arkansas city high school wins interscholastic title;

RACING New York-Belmont stakes go to Chicago-Suntia captures Illinois BASEBALL

Cards sell Rhem and Delker to

Y.M.C.A. League

# Pirates ..... 1





# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



Miss Grace Arlene Stanton and

Joseph W. Taggart of Hartford

were married last Saturday after

the ceremony took place in front of

a bank of palms and yellow iris on

the porch and was performed by

Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East

Hartford. The bride was attired in

white chantilly lace over ivory satin,

and wore white lace mitts and car-

white accessories. They were the

recipients of many beautiful presents

of crystal, linen and silver. There

ford, East Hartford, Rockville, New

London, and Huntington and Pitts-

field, Mass. After a short wedding

trip they will reside at the home of

Mrs. Alice Smith where they will be

at home to their friends after July

Ezra Haskins of Wapping, who

There is to be a regular monthly

The Federated Workers held their

regular meeting at the home of Mrs.

Raymond Belcher last Friday after-

Miss Ellen Quinn returned to her

home in South Windsor this week

weeks for an operation for appendi-

**NEW RELIEF PLAN** 

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improvements. Phone 8726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-FOUR AND FIVE room tenements, with all improve-

ments, south side, rent \$21. 4 Arch street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage if desired. In-

quire 179 Oak street or telephone 6539 after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire

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FOR RENT-TWO 6 ROOM tenements on Madison street recently renovated. Inquire 100 East Cen-

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FOR RENT-TWO 4 room downstairs flats, one corner Foster and Hawley: one School street. Inquire to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, latest improvements, steam heat furnished; also garage. Inquire 92

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all modern conveniences, rent reasonable Apply 433 Center street.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate for lot in Windsor-ville Cemetery, Windsorville, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited its

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 11th day of June, A. D., 1922, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper second floor, all improvements and having a circulation in said District, on or before June 6, 1932, and posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days benew Johnson Block, all modern fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, 'within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

> Judge.
> Trust Estate of Temple Chapter No. 53, O. E. S., of Manchester, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 11th day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate,

and this Court directs the Truste give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 6, 1932, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Trust Estate of the Second Congregational church of Manchester, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District,

deceased.
The Trustee having exhibited its this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 11th day of
June A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before June 6, 1932, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Trust Estate under the 12th Clause of the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, de-

ORDERED:—That the 11th day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before June 6, 1932, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before

said day of hearing and feturn make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

JOSEPH TRUMBULL DIES Bridgeport, June 6.—(AP) — The funeral of Joseph S. Trumbull, 55. a cousin of former Governor J. H. Trumbull, was held today with burial at Litchfield.

Trumbull, a construction superintendent here for the last 15 years, six rooms each and one 9 room, all | died Saturday after a brief illness. improvements. Apply Edward J. He was unmarried. A sister and two brothers survive.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

n said District, deceased. assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons ingive public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before June 6, 1932 and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public ing a copy of this order on the pub-lic sign post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before ceased last dwelt, five days before

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of June. A. D., 1932. Trust Estate of The Methodist Church of Windsorville, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the lith day of ORDERED:—That the lith day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper bayof this order in some newspaper hav- of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on ing a circulation in said District, on or before June 6, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public ing a copy of this order on the sign post in the Town where the de- lic sign post in the Town where the ceased last dwelt, five days before deceased last dwelt, five days besald day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate of Ethel M. Hall under the will of Willis T. Morton late Manchester, in said District, deceas-

ORDERED:-That the 11th day of assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate,

to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Trust Estate of Laura B. Morton under the will of Willie T. Morton

late of Manchester, in said District The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t. forencon, at the Probate Office, i said Manchester, be and the same i assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee t terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-The Trustee having exhibited its ing a circulation in said District, on annual account with said estate to or before June 5, 1932, and by post-this Court for allowance, it is sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

McLEVY A DELEGATE

Bridgeport, June 6 .- (AP) -- Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate for mayor in the 1931 elections, will head the Bridgeport delegation to the State Convention of the party to be held June 26 in New Haven. Election of the delegates was completed last week by vote in the 12 district organizations.

eight other delegates. THE GRAND GRAB

"Do you think it is unlucky to sit thirteen down to dinner?" "Certainly, if there is only enough food for twelve."-Das Intersessante Blatt, Vienna.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Trust Estate of The Manchester / Trust Estate of Julia A. E. Buck Lodge of Masons under the will of under the will of Willie T. Morton Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 11th day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate. said day of hearing and return make said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Trust Estate of The Salvation

The Trustee having exhibited its . The Trustee having exhibited its

fore said day of make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judg

H-6-6-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1932.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with that we live in the greatest nation annual account with said estate to said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 11th day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is said Manchester, be and the same is

and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper have ance of said administration account of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 6, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order having a circulation in said District, on or before June 6, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of the court. hearing and return make to this

Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-6-32.



We spend 10,000,000 pounds year on education and 600,000,000 pounds on drink and gambling. wasteful expenditure in this (England) and other countries is one of the causes of our troubles today. -The Rt. Rev. John Kempthorne, Bishop of Lichfield, England,

The district around Nice, France, has become an entrenched camp, New roads and railroads have been constructed, linking the valleys with ports. This year alone France is spending \$20,000,000 on the Italian

frontier. Senator Domenico Nuvoloni of

The government and the people of England wish well toward the Irish Free State. We wish to see its people happy and prosperous. We believe the prosperity of the Free State is bound up with the prosperity of Great Britain and that it is in the best interests of both countries that they should remain linked together within the British common-Besides McLevy, there will be

J. H. Thomas, British Dominions Secretary.

In order that railroad transportation may be placed-on the most efficient and economical basis, the consolidation of railroads should be advanced with all possible speed. -Resolution adopted by Chamber of Commerce.

By FRANK BECK

And all this assembly shall know that the Lord saveth not with sword and spear: for the battle is the noon, June 4, at 4 o'clock at the Lord's, and he will give you into our home of Mrs. Alice M. Smith, and hands.—I Samuel 17:45.

To manage men one ought to have sharp mind in a velvet sheath .-George Eliot.

ried a shower bouquet of calla lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. New York, June 6.—(AP)—Fritz May Dennison Stanton, as matron Joubert Duquesne, who was arrested of honor, who was attired in blue recently as a fugitive from justice shadow lace with blue slippers and and the alleged murderer of three flesh colored lace mitts. She car-British seamen, was freed from the ried pink sweetheart roses and blue extradition charge in Federal Court larkspur. Mr. Taggart was attended by David Mahr of Rockville.

This action was taken when the Conn. The bride wore crystal beads court was informed that the British and earrings, the gift of the bridegovernment did not oppose a writ groom. The bride's present to the of habeas corpus sent out by Arthur matron of honor was blue crystal Garfield Hays, counsel for the Amerbeads and earrings. The decorations can Civil Liberties Union. in the house were yellow iris with

Duquesne, who also is known as paims and ferns. The bride's travelrederick de Trafford Craven, was ing suit was honey dew crepe with mmediately re-arrested on a charge of being an escaped prisoner. The murder charge against him elates to the death of seamen who were fifty invited guests from Hart-

#### HALE ANNIVERSARY

were killed in the explosion of the

steamer Tennyson in 1916.

Washington, June 6.-(AP)-The 77th anniversary of the birth of has been at the Memorial hospital Nathan Hale was observed in the for the past week, is not improving House of Representatives today by very fast. His foot is still in a bad the inclusion of a speech in the Congressional Record by Rep. Auguscondition. tine Lonergan, of Connecticut. meeting of the South Windsor School Board held at the Wapping

The Congressman, characterizing School hall this evening. present economic conditions as a period of "war", urged that the fortitude of the Connecticut revoluionary war hero should be an innoon, with Mrs. Emma J. Skinner as spiration to American citizens. the assistant hostess. The subject "The times call for patience, faith for the afternoon was "Balanced and co-operation," Lonergan said.

'Hard as it is to be without emloyment, to witness the efforts of a lifetime shrink or pass away, we must remember our comforts and from the Hartford hospital, where the advantages of modern life and she has been confined the past two on earth."

#### SCHOOL SAVINGS

Apparently the depression has hit the public school savings system. Two or three schools invariably had 100 per cent in their weekly reports but for many weeks now the leaders have been kept down in the nineties. South Main street school still leads and in the report including May 31, t has 96 per cent. The summary

follows: School South ..... 77 Man. Green.... 255 Hollister Street . 417 North School St. 393 Keeney Street ....70 Washington .... 341 Buckland ..... 108 Highland Park ..179 Barnard ..... 474 Bunce ..... 79

Lincoln ..... 407

Nathan Hale ... 453

Albany, N. Y., June 6.-(AP) -Governor Roosevelt formally inaugurated today his plan to take care of unemployed by transferring them from the cities to farms.

executive appealed to unemployed to notify the state temporary emergency relief administration if they desired this form of relief. Shortly after his return from a vacation in Georgia the governor ad-77.6 vanced his plan to have the state

In a statement to the public, the

77.3 use abandoned farms to put its unemployed to work caring for themselves. The governor declared his plan was not a "back to the farm" program but merely a temporary measure to lessen the cost to cities of unemployment relief. He said the

plan, also, gave the workers a

chance to be partially self sustain-



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"My goodness," shouted Duncy, little Tiny crowd. But, is an in-when the rocket seemed to jump stant they were back into the again, "I think this is the fastest little Tiny crowd. But, in an intrip that we have ever had.
"In planes we've whizzed out broad daylight.
through the air, but from them never got a scare. This rocket a scare, when we went in and out rather frightens me. When we of there. And yet there was no

"We're sailing onward fast. 'Course I don't know how long 'twill last, but anyway, I hardly think we'll topple in the trees."

"I hope a hay stack is below. We'd land in safety there, I know. Right now we're going down too trees."

this time they were out of of land, and every Tiny-was wondering what would next. Then Coppy loudly By sight mite come cried; "Oh

"Oh, look! A rain cloud's drawing near. We'll crash right through the thing, I fear. The rocket will get wet, but we're all safe 'cause we're inside."

And then they sailed right through the cloud. It seared the

rather frightens me. When we land I'll be glad."

"Oh, there you go," said Scouty. "You are always trying to make us blue. I'm sure that we will be all right, if we just rest at ease.

"Of there. And yet there was no use to fret, 'cause we are quite all right."

A moment later, with a frown, wee Duncy said, "We're heading down. Yes, sir, we're going toward the earth. I wonder where very | we'll land?

It wasn't very hard to stand."

It wasn't very long until a big bump, stopped their rocket thrill. The rocket stopped real suddenly. "We're on a tent," cried one.

And he was right. The rocket spent its speed upon a circus test. Said Scouty, as they all disabed out, "Here's where we have some fun!"

GAS BUGGIES-Keep Calm

THAT BARBARA OFTEN TUGGED AT IN HER FOLDING BATHTUB, HAS DISAPPEARED, AND A FRANTIC SEARCH OF THE ROOM FAILED TO REVEAL IT







## SENSE AND NONSENSE

But I have \$eldom \$een a man Chief of Police.—
Who \$aw the \$ame but he would vania, newspaper. A dollar \$ign with interest And \$wiftly \$eize it like the rest.

A dollar sign's a thing to praise. It leads the world in lots of ways. You see it in society, In politics it seems to be, In business you will see a few, In Congress and the senate, too.

It's \$ort of liked by Wall \$treet men, And land\$ in \$ing \$ing now and

And yet it is a thing to bless When it is used in righteousness. That's why this simple song of mine Is sung to praise the dollar sign.

—Douglas Malloch.

where you get a diploma for choosing silly courses that give you things called credits—It's because only that the good die young that we have to have the electric chair—Do you know the difference between life and love? Life is just one is two fool things after each other

—And the next thing you know, some woman will want the Grand Canyon renames Rudy Vallee—A past master at love making doesn't always make a good future husband —Fewer college girls marry ing?"

I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."

"Well, what would they be dofool thing after another, while love —Fewer college girls marry, ing?"
which may indicate that higher edu"Why, boat-building,"—Tit-Bits. cation improves the judgment.

A fond grandpa one day recently wanted to make a gift of a coin to his young grandson, aged about five years. Taking out a handful coins of all denominations from his pocket, he told the youngster he might select any one he desired as his own.

The boy happily fished around among the pieces of money and fin-

ally selected a quarter.

Grandfather (comewhat surprised)—Sonny, how much is this worth? (pointing to a nickel). The Boy-Five cents.

Grandfather (indicating a quarter)-And this one? The Boy-Twenty-Five cents. Grandfather (pointing to a half

dollar)-How much is this one? The Boy—Fifty cents.
Grandfather — Well, then, why
didn't you select the fifty-cent piece

instead of the quarter?

The Boy—Well, I can spend a quarter, but if I had a half a dollar, I'd have to put it in the bank.

A Statistician Is a Man Who Discovers Information Like This: Fifty Per Cent of Married People Are

The Angry Suitor—You're hardly ever at home nowadays, always going out—with other men. His Fiancee—Why, I've been in every night this week, with two ex-The Angry Suitor—Who were they, I'd like to know?

Bright Boy-Daddy says you are a responsible man. Is that right?

Suitor (to boy's sister)—Well, sonny, I'd like to think so. Bright Boy—All right then. Just stand here for a few minutes and be responsible for that broken window across the street. So long.

LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE

Some Scoff at deliars, So they Say. Fourth Street School building, are I have Seen Some that Seem that tied at once. They will be rounded way,

But I have Seldom Seen a man Chief of Police.—Bangor, Pennsyl-

We read of a young Chicago wom-an who shot her husband the day after their marriage, probably hav-ing in mind the slogan: "Eventu-ally, why not now?"

Doctor—I'll have to amputate your left hand and remove your Patient - Well, goodbye, paw, goodbye, maw.

#### NO COMPLIMENT

Doctor (to elderly woman): And how are you feeling today?
"Oh, doctor, much better! The Douglas Malloch.

STINGS: A college is a place where you get a diploma for choosing silly courses that give you things called credits—It's because only that the good die young that

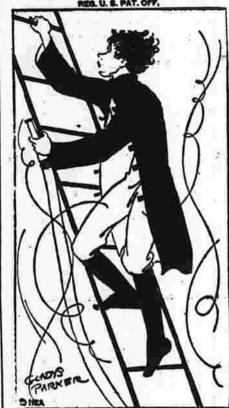
#### THE SOLUTION

"I know how to settle this un-

BLUE LANGUAGE

"Why do you continue to go with Jack? He's a bad egg." "I'm afraid to drop him."— Tit-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



WARNING—Unless the parties, The person with a flery temper is who allow their police dogs to run easily put out.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YES, BAXTER -MY FATHER IS QUITE WEALTHY! - WHEN EGADINIT DOES ME Bunker! Thanks I'm golde for That Hoke! GOOD TO RUB IT IN HE LEFT HERE THE OTHER BAYTER LIKE DAY TO RESUME HIS TOURNEY - SOME DAY AROUND THE WORLD, HE GAVE THIS - HEH -I'M GOING TO LET HIM HAVE ME A BIT OF SPENDING MONEY HEH - HEH - \$5000 , TO BE EXACT! -WHAT TO DO WITH IT BOTH BARRELS ABOUT WHAT I THINK OF HE W MAY BUY MYSELF I HOOEY LIKE SAUG CABIN & CRUISER! FIROWING IT OVER

SCORCHY SMITH

A Dangerous Situation

By John C. Terry

-RECENT HAPPENINGS -Scorchy and Jake discover the lost Kingdom of the Three Eagles and locate the Treasures described in the Indian legend. The Being unable to climb the cliff to their plane above they allement to descend to the canyon floor below. This poule, too, proves impossible and in desperation Jake leaps into space with his chute. Storchy prepares to







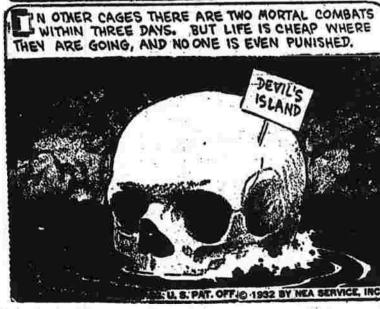
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams







THE CHANCES ARE 10 TO I THAT A CONVICT WILL NEVER LIVE OUT HIS SENTENCE, ANYWAY. IT'S A TOSE UP WHETHER HE LIVES THRU EVEN



SALESMAN SAM

Easy Pickings!

By Small



#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Bridge, whist and setback with prizes in each section, will be the Sunset Council, Daughters of attraction this evening at 8:15 at St. Pochontas, will meet at Tinker Hall Bridget's parish hall. Refreshments at 8 o'clock tonight for the annual and a social time will follow and the election of officers. It is important public will be welcome.

Miss Helen Gorman of East Middle Turnpike was the week-end guest of Buckingham grammar school at-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Malcarne of tended the Hartford County field Essex. Mrs. Malcarne was former-day program at Melrose Saturday by Miss Ruby Gallagher of this town. afternoon. There were games,

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give a setback party at the clubning at 8:15. They will offer six meeting this evening at the home cash prizes to the men and women of Mrs. Margaret Shea, 97 Main making the highest scores, two con- street. A good turnout of the memsolation prizes and a door prize. Refreshments and a social time will follow and 'all players will be wel-

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street is in Auburndale, Mass., today for the commencement exercises of Lasell Seminary of which she is a graduate.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street will open her cottage at Crystal Lake, Wednesday, when a gypsy luncheon will be given for the benefit of the Women's League of the Second Congregational church. Those planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Mrs. J. M. Williams or Miss Helen Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of Beech street have as their guest, Mrs. Mary Frazier of Medford, Mass.

Members of the Sons of Italy are requested to meet at the tailor shop on Oak street at 8 o'clock tonight to pay final respects to Mrs. Salvatore Scudleri of Bolton, wife of a mem-ber of the lodge, who died yesterday.

Officers and choir of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, are evening at 6:30 in preparation for initiation Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hutchison of New Haven were guests of relatives in town over Sunday. Mr. Hutchison who is grand secretary of the Odd Fellows, with Mrs. Hutchison attended the Memorial service Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the morning.

Mrs. Anne Tryon, royal matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will fill the chair or Truth at the meeting of Unity Court, New visiting matrons' and patrons' night with the latter court and members of Chapman Court are urged to at-

Mrs. Josephine Emonds of 13 School street announces a meeting tonight at her some of the Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose and all members interested in taking part in the parade at the time of the Moose convention here, June

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Albert Mann, 32 Linden street. It will be Flower Mission day and Linen Auxiliary, at Miss Grac members are reminded to bring ertson's, 98 Oakland street.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

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#### The Home Builders society of the South Methodist church will have an outing at 6.30 this evening at the old golf grounds.

that all members attend. The 4-H Club group from

speeches, refreshments and a basket Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Roy-

bers is hoped for.

Mrs. James Munsie of 123 Center. street has been entertaining Mrs. Jennie Stuart of Hartford, who with her mother sails on Saturday for a visit to Scotland.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. A rehearsal will follow of the exhibition drill. which the guards are to put on Wednesday evening for the enter-tainment of Manchester Grange members at Odd Fellows hall.

Hospital Auxiliary members are invited to meet with the Highland Park workers Wednesday afternoon at the Highland Park Community club. Work will be provided and tea will be served.

The American Legion Auxiliary unit will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the State Armory. The business will include the election of delegates to the state convention at Waterbury in August.

An important meeting of the Second Congregational church council will be held with Rev. F. C. Allen at reminded of the rehearsal tomorrow the parsonage tomorrow evening at

> St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will meet as usual this evening at 7:30 in the parish hall.

The winners of Saturday's whist tion Center were as follows: Mrs. or the church in Guatemaia, 1111, dad, Barbadoes, Peru, Argentina, Africa and the British Isles when South Methodist church Sunday Nelson, Mrs. Milne tie with 60 for the last two prizes. Consolation was won with a score of 21 by Ted Nelson. These parties continue to draw with 14 tables at this sitting.

Paul Donze of Center street left for New York today and tomorrow will meet his father, Joseph Donze, who is to arrive on the Paris from France after a year's visit in Switzerland and France, the greater part of the time being spent at his form-er home in Switzerland.

#### Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Tuesday, June 7-Garden party for benefit of Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary, at Miss Grace Rob-

This Week

for Crippled Children. Saturday, June 11 - M. H. S .-Bristol baseball game at West Side Outing of Young People's Federa-tion at Columbia Lake.

Coming Events

Monday, June 13— Annual meeting of Eighth School and Utilities District at Hollister Street School. District at Hollister Street School.

Tuesday, June 14 — Testimonial dinner to college sport captains, at School Street Rec.

Tuesday in the Sunday school. We have missionary in the Sunday school. Tuesday June 21 - M. H. S.

graduation. Thursday, June 23-Circus Dougherty lot on Center street. District Schools.

two-day state convention and field colleges in Nampa, Idaho; Wollaston, iay of Loyal Order of Moose here. Mass.; Pasadena, Calif.; Oklahoma Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans at Temple.

Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

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foreign fields.

to leave and the Rev. J. C. Johnson

First Church Here

Wilson, Mable Mercer, and later the

names of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phil-

lips, Mrs. Buzzell and Mr. and Mrs. William Collins were added. Meet-

ings were first held in the homes of members, the Swedish Zion church on Spruce street until the assembly

voted to buy a large tent on June 15, 1898. In this tent revival meet-

ings were held by the Rev. H. N.

First Deacons

The first deacons of the church

were elected November 27, 1898, as

follows: Thomas Wilson, Arthur

Mercer, and Fred J. Buzzell. Rev.

J. C. Johnson was the first acting

new members and is in a fine finan-

cial condition despite the depres-

SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

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A special effort is being made to

secure new members for the Man-

chester Improvement Association to

be presented at the meeting of the association to be held tonight in

to give a talk on his travels around

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from the fact that each member is

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the meeting.

fire headquarters at Main and Hil-

of the Nazarene.

came to continue the services.

Rev. J. B. Chapman, Nazarene District Superintend- tal Churches began a series of meetings here on that date. During the ent, Preaches Sermon.

"A live, vital orthodox church is the only hope of the community," gether and organized them into a house in that section tomorrow eve- al Neighbors, will hold its regular declared Dr. J. B. Chapman, General Pentecostal Church. It was on the Superintendent of the Eastern Dis-trict of the Nazarene Church at the First Church of the Nazarene of trict of the Nazarene Church, at the South Manchester was established. re-dedication ceremonies held in the nawly remodeled church yesterday afterneon. "Our church is a 'Revival ter members whose names were first Church'," he continued. "We expect inscribed on the church rolls were: souls at the mourners' bench. There Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mercer, Fred are not so many churches of this J. Buzzell, John H. Forsyth, Thomas type left in New England communities now. They are a distinguishing element in any community."

Missions Tour Dr. Chapman, an eloquent speak-



Rev. H. B. Anthony

er, had just returned from a 30,000 mile tour of the Nazarene Missionparty held at the West Side Recrea- of the church in Guatemala, Triniary fields, visiting 100 missionaries called from his home in Wollaston, Mass., to officiate at the dedication of the local church.

The church was well-filled at three modeled church on Main street. Work was begun a year ago by David Chambers, local contractor. Special music was provided by the church orchestra and vocal selections by members. In his address yesterday afternoon, Dr. Chapman quoted Cardinal Richelieu of France, "If there is not a God, we are now in a position where he will have to liard streets. William Robertson is

Church Needed Emphasizing the great need of the church in the community, Dr. Chapman said, "Whenever they try to run civil government without God, it will break down. The church dominates and controls good government." Dr. Chapman in his sermon of dedication complimented the members of the church on their new Wednesday, June 8—George M.
Hendee will speak at Whiton Memorial hall on Shriners' Hospital

for Crippled Children his connection are being decreased. The speaker traced the activities

and growth of the church from its beginning early in the present cen-tury with approximately 6,000 members to the present membership of 100,000. "We have had the largest and best year in our history during fields and 40,000 members in the

Young People's Societies." Church Schools Graduation exercises of Eighth schools has been in keeping with the growth of the church, he said. At Friday, June 24 - Opening of present there are church schools and City, Okla.; Nashville, Tenn.; Olivet, 11.; and Hutchinson, Kansas. Dur-

## **GARDEN PARTY**

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#### ing the past year 10,500 members have been added to the church, 9,500 in the United States and 1,000 in **CHIEF FOY REPORTS**

The first meeting was held in the John Wesley Pentecostal church (then called), November 11, 1897, in Only Two of Them Were Bell the Manchester Town hall. Rev. W. Howard Hoople of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the Missionary Commis-sion of the Association of Pentecos-Calls and Cummings Home Was Most Serious.

Manchester fire department reports series of services he was compelled that during the month of May there were twenty-three alarms to which district apparatus responded, but of these alarms there were but two Before Rev. Moople left he called the little band of worshipers tobell calls, the other 21 being still alarms. The most serious of these fires was at the home of B. W. Cummings of South Main street when there was trouble with the alarm. which resulted in bringing out all of the different companies and caused the congestion on South Main The first officer of the church was street that resulted in the arrests that were made at the fire just one week following.

## ODD FELLOWS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Three Branches of Order Attend Church and Hear Sermon By Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

The South Methodist Episcopal A Sunday school was formed De-cember 13, 1897, and the first superchurch was crowded for the regular Sunday morning worship yesterday intendent was John H. Forsyth. In March, 1898, the name of the church when all local branches of the Odd was changed to the Pentecostal Fellows including King David Lodge, Church of the Nazarene and in 1915 was again changed to the Church Shepherd Encampment and Sunset Rebekah Lodge were present for a special memorial service. The lat-The first church was built in 1897 on land procured from Cheney ter branch had its largest turnout Brothers and the church board voted since its organization. Two general last year to make the necessary ad- officers from New Haven were in dition and repairs to the structure. attendance. The old Fellows took Under Rev. Harris B. Anthony, who no part in the service but furnished came to the local church over a year flowers in memory of their deceased

ago, the church has added many members. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, church pastor, took for his subject, "Partners With God", from St. John 17 and 18. His point was that the only means God has of answering our prayers is through human instru-mentality. During his very interesting and much appreciated address, Rev. Colpitts took occasion to say that in this difficult day when The church was well-niled at three services yesterday, commemorating a step forward in the growth of the a step forward in the growth of the Meeting To Be Held Tonight At Fellows, the Church, the better class of institutions in general and loyal individuals who help show us the way out. He stressed the vital importance of devotion of loyalty.

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## TO BE GRADUATED FROM MIDDLEBURY

Miss Emily W. Smith of This Chief Albert Foy of the South Town To Get Degree On Monday, June 13.

> Miss Emily W. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Smith, of East Middle Turnpike, will be graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., at the 132nd Com-mencement exercises, June 13. Presentation of diplomas will be made by President Paul D. Moody. While at Middlebury Miss Smith was a member of the Dramatic club, the German Club, the Hiking club, the Mountain club, and the Women's Athletic Association Council. She has been a member of her class baseball team for three years and was head of baseball her senior

Senior Class Week at Middlebury opens Friday, June 10 with the presentation of the Dramatic club play, "Death Takes a Holiday." Class Day exercises are held on the 55 East Middle Turnpike, will be the customary history, prophecy, oration, will and poem are read, and the traditional pipe of peace is smoked by the senior class. The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday, June 12, in Mead Memorial Chapel, followed by luncheon at Bread Loaf inn, a twilight musicale, junior step-singing, and the frater-

nity reunions. Dr. Horace Percy Silver D.D. LL.D., rector of the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, will give the Commencement address at the exercises in the Congregational Church, Monday morning at 10:30. The Commencement dinner and senior ball, held in the McCullough Gymnasium conclude the program.

#### **BRIDGE - WHIST - SETBACK**

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