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GUILFOYLE ASKS DEATH SENTENCE

Hartford Man Serving Life CAMPAIGN TO NAME Imprisonment Queer Appeal Although Claiming He Is Innocent.

Hartford, June 8 .- (AP) - Dr Harold N. Guilfoyle, who is serving a life sentence for murder, has petitioned the Superior Court to order his execution but reiterated today that he was innocent of the crime. The veterinarian based his ples on a technicality in his indictment

for the slaying in 1928 of Mrs. Clare In the petition filed yesterday with Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan,

Guilfoyle asserted: "Your petitioner respectfully submits that the shooting of a person in the back, thereby inflicting a mortal wound, without any preliminary will place Smith's name before the quarrel and perpetuated by a person of sound mind in the legal sense, constitutes all the elements of first

degree murder and is susceptible of no other definition." Says He's Innocent Guilfoyle contended today that while he was innocent of the crime he should have either been sentenced to be executed or acquitted. Since he was arraigned on an indictment charging first degree murder, he asserted the court was in error when it convicted him of second degree murder, "as charged in said indict-

It is understood that Dr. Guilfoyle who is an attendant in the prison hospital, prepared the petition himself. Attention was called by lawvers to the fact, however, that he incorporated in it the phrase asking "that your petitioner be hang-This they regard as an error made by a layman unacquainted with legal phraseology.

Mrs. Gaudet was fatally wounded, and Guilfoyle received a wound which blinded his right eye, as they, with Mrs. Guilfoyle, Mrs. Gaudet's five-year-old daughter and two others were leaving Dr. Guilfoyle's apartment. At his trial he contended an unknown man fired the shots, although the state charged he shot Mrs. Gaudet and then wounded himself as a climax to a love affair.

Text Of Petition The text of the petition follows: "To the honorable P. B. O'Sullivan, of the Superior Court for the

County of Hartford. "1. That on the 24th day of April, 1928, your petitioner was adjudged guilty of murder by the trial court (not a jury) and sentenced to im-

prisonment for life. "2. That in their findings the honorable trial court declared that 'the shooting was done by the accused with malice aforethought and with a specific intent to kill.'

"3. That the indictment read in (Continued On Page Two.)

OPEN COMPETITION IN BUSINESS, URGED

Head of Bar Association Claims Trade Needs No Pity From Congress.

Detroit, June 8.-(AP)-A plea for open competition was voiced today by Henry Ward Beer, president of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, in an address before the convention of the National Association

of Purchasing Agents. Mr. Beer, a former trial counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, expressed opposition to the various bills pending in Congress to modify or amend the Federal business laws particularly the Nye bill to estab-lish a Federal Trade Court and the Walsh bill to increase the powers of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Nye bill, Mr. Beer declared, seems to indicate a lack of faith in the present Federal Court system, whose decisions the speaker assert- Treasury receipts for June 6 were where they 'old her she must open ed 'have never been clearer in the \$6,183,041.17; expenditures \$40,241,- the vault for them. She suddenly public interest than during the past 672.74; balance \$288,096,305.05. Cus- darted through the door of a closet

ten years." Decisions Overthrown

In opposition to giving more pow-er to the commission Mr. Beer argued the decisions of the commisthat the commission even at present is conducting almost no direct supervision over the combinations t has permitted.

"You cannot make business strong by reeding it dope," the speaker declared. "If you feel its pulse and examine its tongue, the Possible evidence of life on the ated, is of marked scientific interest

SMITH IS BEGUN

Friends of Former New York Governor Also Back Shouse For Chairmanship.

New York, June 8 .- (AP)-Fourteen men, forming an organization which they assert "will end with the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for President" went to work today on an intensified campaign to ac-

complish that purpose. They were the former governor's guests yesterday at a luncheon after which it was announced Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts Democratic National convention in Chicago, and that Smith's supporters will back the selection of Jouett

Shouse for convention chairman. paigns were represented at the luncheon. Smith himself, however, was the only New Yorker present, although his friends believe he will carry considerable support from this state with him into the convention. The states represented were Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey

Charles Ely, brother of Massachusetts governor who replace Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt who first introduced Smith to a Democratic National convention as "The Happy Warrior," was a guest at the luncheon.

Others In Party The other Massachusetts represtate auditor, General Charles H. Cole and Daniel Coakley. Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City, headed the New Jersey dele-

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FIRST DELEGATES **REACHING CHICAGO**

Nearly All National G. O. P. Committeemen On Scene To Make Preparations.

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—The first tinge of color today began to brighten the bud that will flower The Government of the color of the colo into a Republican National convention next week. It lit up alike the dusky interior of the convention hall and the highly ornamented

The first scouts were arriving for the convention battle of 1932. Virtually all of the members of the preparatory to smoothing out disputes that have arisen in six delegations. They will take these up tomorrow and hear the contesting claims raised in Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

Hoover and Curtis On the surface the pale waters were smooth. Incoming National committeemen and delegates voiced confidence that Hoover and Curtis will be renominated promptly and harmoniously. Some held private opinions that the Republicans might find a better running mate for the President but declined to say whom they would substitute. A majority of the newcomers believed the platform would contain a lived.

TREASURY BALANCE

resubmission plank.

Washington, June 8 - (AP)

OBSERVANCE OF BI-CENTENNIAL IN BAY STATE

State's Celebration Moves Over Line Into Neighboring State — Ceremonies Held Today In Springfield.

Hartford, June 8 .- (AP)-Officials and military units participating in the State celebration of the Washington bi-centennial moved across the State line today to a new zone actively identified with the

first president's life. Governor Wilbur L. Cross and his party set out this morning over the route covered oy Washington to take part in services at Agawam and Springfield, Mass. Three of the five military units which gave the throng at yesterday's services a striking example of the appearance and uniforms of the Revolutionary period, were to parade in Hartford, and then proceed to Springfield for a second ceremony.

Stop at Windsor A stop at the Oliver Ellsworth House in Windsor where Washing-Five eastern states in which for-mer Governor Smith has shown for the Governor's party. In Agastrength in pre-convention cam- wam, they, together with Massachusetts officials, were to dedicate the first George Washington Highway marker. The program for the af-ternoon called for the dedication of a second marker in West Springfield, where the two day celebration was concluded.

The meeting of Washington and Rochambeau, and their military associations were the theme of yesterday's celebration 'n Wethersfield, where the two met for the first time, and in Hartford, where a celebration banquet was held.
In Middletown

Five military units held the first and the Second Company, Gov- him last winter.

ernor's Horse Guards. From Middletown they speedily traversed in buses the route Wash- American missionaries arrived here ington travelled slowly by coach to on his way to the United States to Wethersfield. There, following rejoin his family at Oakland, Call-speeches by Governor Cross, Major formis.

Georges Thenault, air attache of Twas threatened with death the military units paraded a second

The New Haven Grays and the Second Company, Governor's Horse-Guards did not participate in to-Governor Cross and his party traveled north out of Con-necticut today to join with the Massachusetts celebration of the Washington bicentennial at Aga-

wam, over a route once traversed by The Governor stopped along the

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halls of the Congress hotel as decorators started unfurling the miles of draperies that will swathe these two centers of convention activities. **KILLED BY BANDITS**

National committee were settling Unable To Open Vaults They Blackjack Official Flee Without the Money.

Lotbiniere, Que., June 8.—(AP)-A man 'unt was organized today to run down a band of bank robbers who broke into the Banque Provinciale in early morning, killed, the manager and then fied without obtaining any money. Unable to open the strong room the robbers crept upstairs to the living quarters above the bank where the manager, Simon Bernard,

They woke Bernord and he grappled with them. He was struck on the head with a blackjack and fell

mortally injured. Then the robbers seized Bernard's daughter and forced her downstairs toms receipts for the six days were and closed it after her. Fearing she would raise an alarm, they fied.

sion as presently constituted often had been overthrown by courts and Life on Planet Venus Possible, Say Scientists

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After Fatal Crash With Motorcycle



In the event you've wondered how much damage a motorcycle could inflict upon an automobile, this picture will give you an idea. The motorcyclist was killed and his wife, riding tandem with him, was seriously injured after a head-on crash at Chappaqua, N. Y.

SIX THOUSAND CHINESE ARE HELD FOR RANSOM \$600,000 SHARES

Told By American Who Was Held Prisoner For Six Months By Bandits.

Shanghai, June 8.-(AP)- A harrowing tale of months of terror of four parades in Middletown yes- and filthy living conditions was told Governor's Foot Guard, the Rich-Baker, American steamboat capmond Light Infantry Blues, the New Haven Grays, the Putnam Phalanx by Chinese bandits who kidnaped Captain Baker who was set free

last week through the efforts of treacherous

civilized, bandits, who call themselves Com-Governor Cross, Major Thenault, munists, are conducting a wholesale Mayor William J. Rankin and offi-kidnaping business. Their victims cials of the State bi-centennial cele- are any foreigners or wealthy Chibration spoke at the banquet in nese they think capable of paying Hartford. During the five months of captiv-

ty Baker's food consisted of only day, he said. "It was filthy," he man in Chile without a job.

the ransom demand of fifty thou- or heeding the needs of the worksand Mexican dollars was not met, ers or of the people at large.
he was mistreated physically only "They have had all the money "Then I was chained and beaten"

he said, "apparently because a new-ly arrived chief wished to impress vide a living and happiness for Widespread Lawlessness Captain Baker told a tale of

widespread lawlessness, over an area beginning a short distance from Hankow and extending 200 miles along the north bank of

"This vast area consists of the so-called Chinese Communist gov-ernment" he said "which is made up of outlaws such as held me. They hold the whole country in an iron grip, terrorizing the peasants and mulcting them of every possible cent, in addition to carrying on wholesale kidnaping.
"It was told"- Baker said, "they

are now holding six thousand Chinese for ransom, and most of them are doomed to die because payments of the ransom is impossible." Baker lost 30 pounds in the five months. All his possessions were

ITALY WELCOMES AMELIA EARHART

American Woman Flier Ar-Guest of Honor At Banquet

Earhart received a warm official welcome from General Italo Balbo, the air minister, as she emerged from the cabin of an army plane which brought her from Milan. The Atlantic solo flier was hatless and her hair tousled. She was attired in a dark blue traveling dress.

Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American ambassador, kissed her

Harrowing Tale of Terror DISSENSION REPORT IN CHILE DENIED

Head of Socialist Junta Says There Will Be No Jobless Within a Month.

Santiago, Chile, June 8 .- (AP)-Persistent reports of internal dissension in the Socialist Junta that has seized the Chilean government were fiatly denied today by Carlos Davila, the Junta's head, in an interview with the Associated Press. Davils, also denied widespread rumors that he threatened to resign from the governmental group. Several thousand workers gatherd before the presidential palace last night and pledged co-operation with the new government in its plan to provide every Chilean with a job

Senor Davila predicted that with-

half-cooked rice and fish twice a in a month there would not be said "but I ate it occasionally, but "After all,' he said, "our revolu-refused water, until it was boiled. I tion was against these people, (the "After all,' he said, "our revoluslept in mud huts on bare boards be- rich), who comprise less than onetenth of Chile's population, and Although frequently he was who for years and years have ruled hreatened with execution because the country with an iron hand, nevand all the privileges and they never paid taxes. They are going to pay

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COOLIDGE ATTENDS MCLEAN'S FUNERAL

Former President Honorary State Officials Also Attend

Simsbury, Conn., June 8.—(AP)
-Former President Calvin Coolidge neaded the list of honorary pallbearers at the funeral today of Former United States Senator George P. McLean, his intimate friend and fellow statesman.

Mr. McLean, who retired from the Senate after 18 years of service in 1928, the same year Mr. Coolidge left the White House, died suddenly Monday afternoon from a heart attack. In recent years the former president has frequently motored rives At Rome—To Be from Northampton, Mass., to visit M. McLean on his 1800-acre estate and to fish in his private streams.

Simple Services
A simple service was scheduled in the Simsbury Congregational church where Mr. McLean's grandfather officiated for half a century. The Rev. Edwin Knox Mitchell, Jr., pastor was to officiate with the assistance of Dana McLean Greely, a Harvard divinity school student and grand nephew of the former Sena-

ARMY POSTS PREPARE FOR BONUS TROUBLES

Fear Indian Heiress Has Been Murdered

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 8.— She then had an income exceeding (AP)—Mary Elkins, Osage Indian \$180,000 a year. heiress, whose lavish spending and marital adventures focused public attention on her for the last decade, was found dead today in her home at Ivy Wild, a suburb.

Authorities investigating her home

Authorities investigating her here. death had not determined the cause, but indicated there was evidence she may have been slain. Sheriff's offiried in 1922 in Kansas City. The cers had been seeking her for a week marriage was dissolved, Miss Elkins to serve papers on her in connection with an alienation of affections suit brought by a negro woman. At one time she was one of richest of the Osages.

When the Osage oil wells were berry. She was granted a prelim-gushing, her holdings were valued at inary divorce decree from Derry-more than \$1,000,000.

ARE GIVEN AS GIFT

ers Transaction In Examining Company's Affairs.

Washington, June 8 .- (AP) - A 'gift" of shares, with a par value of \$600,000 of the Tunn States Gas unusually cold weather, Manchester escaped what was feared at the and Electric Company from the time might prove to be a very seri-Middle West Utilities Company to ous loss to farmers. Reports from zation, the Workers Ex-Servicethe National Light, Heat and Power Windham county sections this men's League, to cancel their dem-Company, through A. H. Bickmore and Company, was brought to light today in testimony of Frank Buckingham, Federal trade commission examiner, in the resumed utilities

Direct examination of the Twin States Company's affairs appeared postponed until tomorrow, but cerain transactions were brought out

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chinery and taxing the rich to pay BANKS TO HANDLE for it. TAXES ON CHECKS

Depositors Will Be Charged Monthly According To the Number of Checks Issued.

Washington, June 8 .- (AP) -Collection of the new two cent tax on checks, drafts and similar instruments which goes into effect on June 21 will cause no inconvenience to bank depositors of the country, but will be handled entirely by the

The Internal Revenue Bureau said today the banks would pay the tax to the Treasury at the end of each month. During the period, the banks will keep count of the number of checks drawn by each positor and at the end of month enter the charge against his account and enclose a statement in Pallbearers; the depositors cancelled checks. Counter checks which are cashed by the depositor at the bank are not taxed.

> The new postal rates go into effect next month. The higher rates on second class mail become effective on July 1 while the three-cent rate on first class mail is effective Tax experts of the Internal Reve-

nue Bureau continued today to work out regulations under which the new billion dollars in taxes will be col-While the regulations will not be completed for some time, those aplying to the taxes that become ective June 21 will be promulgated before that time. Most of the new excise taxes are levied upon

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claiming she was drugged at the time of the ceremony. She afterwards married Harry Bowles, a Colorado Springs taxi driver, whom she divorced to marry David Derry-

CROPS HERE ESCAPE

DAMAGE BY FROST

Her first husband was Bobby Cor-

bett, a prize fighter, whom she mar-

Federal Trade Board Uncov- Cold Wave Strikes Manchester But Garden Truck Is Uninjured.

With only minor damage reported to garden crops from last night's morning told of heavy losses. Low Temperature

Here in Manchester the mercury dropped to the middle thirties, the lowest on record for June in many years. Coats were a necessity and those who neglected to wear were thoroughly chilled especially if they rode in an open automobile. Check-ups at the John Lenti farm on Gardner street, Pero's Orchards on Avery street and the Chris Pe-

tersen farm in South Windsor, revealed practically no damages to vegetable or fruit crops. In some places tomato plants were affected. This was especially so in low areas. High lands were not affected. Mrs. Howard Spencer said front killed their tomatoes, beans and did damage to corn and potatoes on their Avery street farm. She

said Franklin G. Welles had similar ill luck in the same section. New Haven, June 8 .- (AP)l'emperatures dropped to 43 degrees here today co.ning within two degrees of the record low mark of 41 for June established in 1884.

Weather Bureau said it had received diers' bonus. no reports of crop damage. Damage In Windham Danielson, June 8 .- (AP)-Extensive damage to crops in the eastreported today as a result of freez-

ing temperatures. The temperature dropped to 26 degrees in this area, the lowest for June in 50 years. Farmers estimated the damage at thousands of dollars and said most of their crops would have to be re-

SUPREME COURT CASES Hartford, June 8-(AP) -Cases argued in the Supreme Court today included appeal in suits in the Superior Court of Max Lehrman against Benjamin Prague and Benjamin Prague against Herman Prag,

all of Willimantic. The appeal of Rose Senzamici widow of Frank Senzamici, from the decision of compensation commissioner Fred M. Williams, who refused compensation to Mrs. Senzamici was argued. The latter was employed by the Waterbury Castings Company and died of pneu-monia. The widow claimed his illness was caused by his work, and exposure to extreme heat and cold.

The appeal of Mrs. Emma C. Young of West Hartford who suffered g broken leg in a fall on a sidethe walk in West Hartford, from an adverse decision in the Superior Court was also before the court today.

Says U. S. Is Willing To Cancel War Debts

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Numbers of War Veterans At Capital Continue To Grow; Officers At Flying Field Ordered To Remain On Reservations—Few Reds Among Marchers-Little Food Left To Feed the Ex-Service Men.

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Police kept in constant touch today with Federal authorities as the numbers of the veterans here seeking the bonus payment continued to

There were reports, apparently well founded but unconfirmed by officials, that Army posts in the vicinity of Washington had taken precautionary protective moves in view of the mounting numbers of veterans in the city. Police estimat-

ed that nearly 10,000 would be in the capital by the end of the week. Officers attached to Bolling Field, the Army Airport adjacent to one of the veterans encampments, were asked not to leave their reservation after noon today. Their wives were advised not to leave the post unes-

Reds Not to March

The inhospitable reception they received at the hands of police and Capitol building officials when they applied for permission to parade on the Capitol grounds, caused the leaders of the Communist organi-Curtis and Speaker Garner directed that they be given no permit to parade on Capitol grounds. Metropoli-tan police had granted permission for the radicals to parade in the city, but changed their minds after

the Curtis-Garner action.

Set 273 h (it)

The Community organization claiming a membership of 2,000 among the veterans now in the city. were estimated by police to have an actual membership of some 250 out of mearly 8,000 veterans in the encampments. Several of the agitators were arrested and taken to station houses yesterday by the

veterans themselves. Police advised them to leave the city, and some were known to have left. The league now plans to go to the Capitol Friday and attempt to present petitions to the Vice-President and Speaker. Since they have no parade permit, their numbers necessarily will be very limited.

Meanwhile, Representative Rai-ney, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen he would keep the House in session for a vote Monday The New Haven branch of the for immediate payment of the sol-Rainey, who filed the adverse ways

and means committee report on the cash bonus proposal, said:
"One hundred forty-five members signed the petition to discharge the ern section of Windham county was rules committee from consideration of the cash bonus proposition, and they are entitled to a vote in the "A lot of those who signed the

petition have been coming to me asking if we are not going to adjourn before June 15, but I told them 'no, you signed the petition and you can go to the mat on it.' Should Vote On It
"When members take such steps they should go through with their proposition. In fact, I think the House and Senate both ought to vote on the question and settle it." A sudden change in temperature

from a hot day to a chilly, foggy night in the Anacostia fiats brought a new problem for home and store owners near the Anacostia encampment of veterans. campment had been used to build shelters and only feeble bonfires

could be built for the veterans to huddle about. Large numbers sought admission to the 11th Precinct police station, but were denied it because of the

size of the groups. They wandered about Anacostia and spent the night in all night delicatessens or any spot which promised warmth.

One group of 408 from Pennsylvania was the first to encamp in Maryland. Late last night they sent an advance guard to survey the Anacostia camp, but his report on the chilly weather and sanitary conditions there caused them to remain over night in Maryland before mov-

over hight in Maryland betwee mov-ing into town today.

Representative Patman (D., Tex.) author of the hours proposal, told newspapermen today that besides the 145 signers of the bonus petition

REORGANIZATION SALE AT HALE'S THREE DAYS

Store Observes Change In FLOWER SHOW Ownership By Unusual Sales-Opens Tomorrow, Lasts Through Saturday.

A gigantic Reorganization Sale, brought about by the recent purchase of the J. W. Hale Company by C. E. and H. B. House, will be held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Both Hale's and House's are joining in this event and will offer merchandise at the lowest prices in ten to fifteen years, an incentive to buying summer apparel and home

H. B. House Director The transaction was completed Saturday, May 28, at which time C. E. House and H. B. House purchased the stock in the Hale Company owned by Frank H. Anderson. Herbert House was named executive director of the latter store, succeeding Mr. Anderson, and the Reorganization Sale is being held in celebration of this event.

Special Features Mr. Anderson will continue with the concern until the new mamagement takes complete charge. Special displays and cards featuring the Reorganization Sale have been placed in all departments. Extra sales girls will give the usual prompt service that has been a by-word at Hale's for twenty-five years.

The sale will last for three days only-Thursday, Friday and Satur-

DISSENSION REPORT IN CHILE DENIED

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those people who have been trod on and kept down by the selfish money

No Decision Yet The government, he added, had not yet decided on its program for nitrate industry, which is in the hands of the \$375,000,000 American-

controlled Cosach combine. "Foreign investors may be certain." Davila continued, "that we will give the problem our full and

After appointing a committee of professors and students to take this week for a vote Monday. charge of the National university, its controversies with the students, who had threatened a general strike, were ended.

On the religious question, Senor Davila denied church property would be taken over.

EDUCATOR IS DEAD

Springfield, Mass., June 8-(AP) -Charles A. Tucker, 77, retired He was a member of the class of from Lexington, Ky., to Washington survey of the subject.

The plan of licensing from Lexington, Ky., to Washington survey of the subject. taught in Lansing, Iowa, the Collegiate Institute in Hopkinton and in Norwalk, Conn., had been super-intendent of schools in Stockbridge, Lenox and Unionville, Conn., and principal of the Windsor, Conn.

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VANITY FAIR **GIFT SHOP**

State Theater Building

Banquet Hall At Masonic Temple Scene of Annual Display Here.

OPENS TOMORROW

Mrs. Herbert B. House, chairman of the hostess committee for the flower show which opesn tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, has appointed the following members of the club to serve as hostesses during the time of the show, Thursday after- vision of the Chamber last Decemnoon and evening and Friday from ber and the plan was finally pre-10 a.m. to 9 o'clock in the evening: sented to the Board of Control of Mrs. Mabel Rogers, secretary of the the Chamber, which body authorized club; Mrs. Fred H. Norton, Mrs. that a survey be made. The Cham-Otis G. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles Wil-lett, Miss Ellen Suckley, Mrs. Wells bers of Commerce throughout New Strickland, Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr., England and New York state, as Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg of Talcott- well as several branches of the ville and Mrs. W. J. Taylor. Mrs. J. United States Chamber and various R. Lowe, president of the club, and State Chambers of Commerce Mrs. House, who is treasurer, will throughout the country and section-fill in at different periods during al and national automobile associa-

As announced the show is free to tomorrow 'orenoon. Judging will commence at noon.

ARMY POSTS PREPARE FOR BONUS TROUBLES

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stage a monstrous demonstration would be in Washington within the next two days.

Danger Of Starvation In the House, Representative Black (D., N. Y.), introduced a bill to authorize a \$125,000 appropriation for taking care of the veterans. In a statement accompanying the resolution Black said the funds in the hands of Police Chief Glassford to care for the bonus marchers had dwindled to nothing and the march-

ers were in danger of starvation. Saying he "believed in fair play," beaker Garner told newspapermen the House would be kept in session

Patman said: "We are certain to the Junta expressed the belief that ge a vote on passage of the bill

The Black bill also provides that homes.

BONUS MARCHER KILLED Grafton, W. Va., June 8.-(AP)-

All of the men are residents of Lexington. Joseph Gordon, 35, Chamber was in the interest of pubnegro, who was serving as captain of the group, was killed. The condition of John Scott, 54, and Frank chanics doing his work efficiently Jenkins, 38, both negroes, was de- and correctly. The Chamber office scribed as critical today.

fered a head injury and was cut and could secure a license and there bruised. Williams's left arm was would be just as many repair shops fractured, and he suffered head in- as there are now. juries, cuts and bruises.

at Salvation Army headquarters. gument. One in particular, from They are Newlon Mayfield, 45, the head of the Safety Division of white; Carroll Curtis, 30, white; the Chamber of Commerce in a large James Adams, 40, negro; Daniel city in New York state, cited an ex-Gentry, 41, negro, and Thomas Moten, 33, negro.
The accident occurred when the party's truck upset on a curve six

HARTFORD TO MARCH Hartford, June 8 — (AP) — An open air mass meeting will be held here tomorrow to make plans for the local participation in the "Bonus March" on the Nation's capital. It is planned to have a large delega-tion join the procession.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment. Pio Gagliardone against Aime De Mars of East Hartford, George A. Jarvis and Domenick Enrico of Man-\$3,500 damages and costs of suit on property on Benton street.

TOMORROW

See Mrs. Marion Rowe of the Manchester Electric Company's Home Service Department demonstrate frozen desserts. Mrs. Rowe will use a

NORGE

REFRIGERATOR

The demonstration will be given in connection with the Veterans of Foreign Wars food sale at Watkins Brothers and begins at two o'clock.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture, Interior Decorations

LICENSING OF AUTO MECHANICS RAPPED

Queried Are Against Plan; Chamber Tables It.

by the Chamber of Commerce in re-gard to the advisability of licensing nails used were evidently hand made. by the state of all automobile mechanics has been completed, and in a report to the Automotive Division yesterday, Executive Secretary E. J. McCabe stated that forty-three replies were received to the question-Manchester Garden Club's spring paire, of which number twenty-seven voiced objection to the plan and six- tal. teen favored it to some degree. Queried Others

The subject was discussed at several meetings of the Automotive Di-

The principal argument against all spectators, and to all exhibitors. the plan, according to a consensus It is important, however, that they of the 27 replies that voiced disenter displays this evening or early approval or objection, was that the organizations contacted were not in favor of additional state bureaus which would be necessary to examine and license automobile mechan-

> Up To Meterists Prominent national officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce and of various Automobile Associations voiced the opinion that the intelligent automobile owner realizes the importance of having his repair work done in a reliable service station where first class mechanics only are employed, and that through this, the situation is automatically taking care of itself.

> Of the 27 organizations or executives representing organizations, who voiced disapproval or objec-tion to the licensing of automobile mechanics, eight were from Connecticut cities, ten from other New England cities, three from cities in New York state, two from state Chambers of Commerce, three from different sections of the United States Chamber of Commerce and one from the Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

16 In Favor Of the 16 who favored the plan. to some degree, two represented Connecticut cites, eight from other part of the money would be used to New England cities, two from transport the veterans to their cities in New York state and four from state Chambers of Commerce. In view of the results of the sur-

vey, the Executive Committee of the Automotive Division voted to One World War veteran was killed table the subject indefinitely and exand two others may die from injur- pressed their appreciation for the ies they received last night in an effort on the part of the Chamber automobile accident while en route in making cuch a comprehensive

The plan of licensing automobile mechanics as presented by the local was very careful not to present the Wesley Wilson, 40, a white man, plan with an idea of restrictions to and Arthur Williams, 31, negro, also the trade, as it could be readily are in a hospital here. Wilson suf- seen that any qualified mechanic

Some of the answers received by Five men were treated for injuries the Chamber strengthened this arperience he had had personally when a mechanic failed to lock the adjustment on his steering apparatus, which resulted in a nearly fatal ac-

> The local Chamber in its communications to other similar bodies and state organizations pointed out that it was not the desire to attempt to secure legislation along this line unless the need was expressed by the majority. It seemed that they were pioneering an idea that might be in the interest of public safety and to the traveling public. However, it was learned that one of the southern states is now attempting to secure legislation along a similar line and it was also found that a certain section of New York state was considering similar action.

ARE GIVEN AS GIFT

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in connection with the hearings on the National company.

Chief Counsel Robert E. Healy questioned Buckingham on that part of his report of the National's affairs which dealt with the Twin

The company was organized by A. H. Bickmore and Company to take over street railways of the Erskine, who had been searching gas and electric plants of the Bratileboro Gas Light Company and the Dover Gas Light Company and the Dover Gas Light Company. In September, 1966, the National Company sequired common shares of the par value of \$1,249,000 and \$50,000 worth at par value of \$1,249,000 and \$50,000 worth at par value of preferred stock of the Twin States Company, the report showed. In the Gast the Bickmore Company was shown to have received \$750,000, par value, of shares of National capital stock.

Erskine's body was found by Christopher W. Stanwood, of Wellesley and J. O. Eaton, Jr., of Cleve-land, Ohio, fraternity brothers of take over street railways of the Bratileboro Railroad Company and gas and electric plants of the Bratileboro Gas Light Company and the Dover Gas Light Company and the Dover Gas Light Company.

In September, 1966, the National Company and of the Bratileboro Gas Light Company and the Bratileboro Gas Light Company and the Dover Gas Light Company and the Dover Gas Light Company and the Dover Gas Light Company and the Bratileboro Gas Light Company and the Dover Gas Light Company and the Light Park The Light Will play Mrs. Kirby, while Mrs. Arnell will play Mrs. Kirby, the Light Mrs. Arnell will play Mrs. Kirby, the Li

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ABOUT TOWN

There will be a pre-school check-up clinic at the Manchester Green school at 8 o'clock tomorrow after-

Selectman Frank V. Williams was given the salvage he might get for tearing down the old house on Tol-land Turnpike at Buckland street, recently purchased by the state. Mr. Williams found the building to be of Chamber Tables It.

unusual construction, compared with present day methods. The sills were of solid-pieces held together by wooden pegs. The studding was filled in between by bricks instead of

> Andrew Ferguson of Brookfield street who has been confined to his home, and more recently the Hartford hospital, with pleurisy, is now able to sit up a portion of each day and is making satisfactory progress toward recovery. He is now able to receive his friends at the hospi-

ANGLO-IRISH PACT THOUGHT POSSIBLE

Dublin Hears All Sorts of Ruinet Members.

Dublin, June 8 .- (AP)-Possibilty of a new Anglo-Iriah treaty to iron out differences over the oath of allegiance was mentioned among the many rumors which circulated here today over the outcome of the conference yesterday between President De Valera and two Irish Cabinet

Officially no hint was given about the subjects discussed by J. T. Thomas, British secretary for dominions, and Lord Halsham, British secretary of state for war, or about the progress made. The rumor which concerned the

possibility of a new treaty said President De Valera intended a desire to amend the present treaty and declared his willingness "make sacrifices" to obtain the corporation of northern Ireland the Free State, resulting in a united

To Continue Parley De Valera will go to London Friday to continue the parleys there. In other quarters it was said yesterday's meeting resulted in a comsisting on abolishing the oath allegiance and the annuity payments as well as demanding Great Britain recognize the right of the Free State to deal with both these questions as it chooses.

AGAINST UNITED IRELAND London, June 8 .- (AP) - Reports from Dublin that President De Valera was trying to bring the issue of a united Ireland into conferences with the British ernment today brought from Lord Craigavon, premier of northern Ireland, the assertion that "the suggestions are quite out of the question." "A long time ago," he said, "we in Ulster made up our minds that we have no change to make. I would never be a party to separation from Great Britain or severance of

the imperial connection. "There is nothing to be feared: see eye to eye. I hope the people of Ulster will not be perturbed in spots on the highway. any way by this parrot cry which always is raised when the south united now and united we propose

NINE YEAR OLD BOY FIGHTS FOR FORTUNE

Bridgeport, June 8 .- (AP) - The question of the legal right of a nine \$25,000 was heard here foday before Judge A. C. Baldwin of the Superior

Augustus June, late of Stamford. left an estate of \$200,000. A daughter, Grace June Kautzmann, living apart from her husband, George H. Kauztmann, gave birth to a con January 1, 1923. According to some of the evidence produced, the ing the journey of Washington and mother declared the father of the his party will be resumed to child was Clarence Davis or Clarence Russell, whom she married six months after the boy was born and on the day she secured a divorce from Mr. Kautzmann. According to the birth certificate the name of the boy is given as Davis.

H. Stanley Finch, executor and trustee of the estate of Augustus June, seeks a ruling of the court if the 9 year old boy is entitled to one-half of \$50,000 legacy to the two sons of the testator. The older son, 12 years old of Mr. Kautzmann, is secure in his share of the

STUDENT KILLS SELF

Williamstown, Mass., June 8. fairs which dealt with the Twin State's Company's transactions.

It was shown in this report that the Twin States Company was incorporated in September, 1906, under the laws of Connecticut, with an authorized capital stock of \$1,750,-Erskine's body was . found by Christopher W. Stanwood, of Wel-

BURR BROTHERS GET COLLEGE DEGREES

and Roberts D. From American University

Myron Fairchild Burr, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of

West Center street, yesterday re-

seived his Bachelor of Science degree at the Commencement exercises of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Burr majored in electrical engineering and his thesis was entitled "Investigation of Con-tact Resistance." Mr. Burr also received his commission as second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Ordinance Division U. S. Army and will nance Division U. S. Army and will report during June to the Springfield Arsenal, Springfield, Mass.

Myron F. Burr was graduated from Manchester High school with the class of 1924. He spent a year in post-graduate study before entering Northwestern University, Boston. Later he transferred to M. I T. He is married and has an infant daughter. His father and grandfather, Myron St. Clair Burr, attended the graffuation exercises. Four generations of the Burr family mors After Parley of Cab- gathered at the young man's home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr's second son, Roberts D. Burr, was graduated on Monday from the American

University at Washington, D. C. with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. His mother spent the past week-end in Washington and attended the commencement exercises, returning home by automobile with him last evening. R. D. Burr majored in biology and has been elected a member of the National Biological society. He was graduated from Manchester High in 1926. Both young men are brothers of Francis Burr, captain of Wesleyan University's swimming team, and one of the six captains at various colleges whom this their home town is honoring with a dinner here next Tuesday evening. Francis is the younger of the Burr brothers. They have on sister, Miss Elena Burr. who graduated from Manchester

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way to speak briefly to school children who gathered in the various towns to watch the procession, on the meaning of the celebration. At the old Oliver Ellsworth House in Windsor he was greeted by Miss Katharine Nettleton, state regent of the D. A. R. and there he addressed a group of that organization before proceeding on up the river valley toward Springfield.

IN SPRINGFIELD Springfield, June 8 .- (AP)-Early American history was re-enacted today with the march of "George Washington" over the local link of the Washington Memorial Highway from the Connecticut The present British government and state line to this city, during which tablets were dedicated at historic

"Washington" and his aides, ac ompanied by Governor W. L. Cross finds itself in difficulty. We are of Connecticut, the Governor's Foot Guard Band, detachments of the Richmond, Va., Light Infantry Blues and the Putnam Phalanx of Connecticut, were met at the state line by Governor Ely of Massachusetts and other notables.

After an exchange of greetings the party passed through Agawam and West Springfield where tablets were dedicated with simple exercises. The party then passed over year old boy to share a legacy of the Memorial bridge into Spring-Guard troops lent a military aspect to the pageant.

Another tablet was dedicated at

Court Square on site of the old Parsons Tavern, where Washington passed the night on the night of his visit to New England. There will be Worcester, and Boston. Washington is impersonated, by Lawrence H. Hart.

TO DEMONSTRATE NORGE REFRIGERATOR DESSERTS

Electric company, will demonstrate day. tor at Watkins Brothers temorrow afternoon at 2:30 at their store. At this time the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a food sale. Women of Manchester and surrounding towns are cordially invited to attend this lecture-demonstration. Interest in mechanical refrigerators i growing by leaps and bounds. The value of an automatic ice box, net only for keeping food in perfect condition, but for making innumerable frozen salads and deserts, is inestimable.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Sadie Ewen of 17 Norman street was admitted yesterday.

Miss Amelia M. Palmer, 28, daughter of Mrs. Helen Palmer of North Stonington, Conn., was ad-mitted to the hospital at 6 o'clock last night and treated for cuts about the face, abrasions and bruises on the right elbow and knee sustained in an automobile accident

late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Palmer is a teacher in the
North Bolton school and lives in Rockville. She was discharged following treatment.

Miss Mabel Jobert, night nurse is spending a week's vacation at her home in Fall River, Mass.

O. K.'S RELIEF BILL

Democratic Measure Provides For a 500 Million Public Works Bond Issue.

Democratic unemployment relief bill, providing for a \$500,000,000 public works bond issue was approved today by the Senate banking committee. The bill also provides for increasing the borrowing paper of the Re-

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—The

construction Corporation by \$1,500,-10,000 for loans on self liquidating construction projects. The committee voted, however, to eliminate provision for loans to com-

peting private industries. President Hoover has opposed the 000 bond issue, but has approved in was blackened. principle the remainder of the pro-

The committee yesterday approved as a separate bill, the Democratic proposal for a \$800,000,000 func for loans to states in relief of destitution, and an attempt was to be made in the Senate today to get an agreement for its consideration. The Senate committee voted 7 to High school with the class of 1931.

gram.

for allocation of \$40,000,000 from upon this court doth accordingly the Reconstruction Corporation for adjudge the said Harold N. Guilfoyle financing agricultural exports. IN BAY STATE liter measures, the committee gave no consideration to the gigantic bill lief measures, the committee gave dictment." sponsored by Speaker Garner, the judgment of the aforementioned which passed the House yesterday. trial court was in error, as the said

Meanwhile, Chairman Pou of the judgment was obviously not 'as House rules committee today told charged in said indictment.' the House he would call up the administration's one loan discount bank bill for consideration Friday. The Home loan bank bill is one of a mortal wound, without any prethe important proposals on President Hoover's relief program. It by a person of sound mind in the would create fr m 8 to 12 banks with a capitalization of not less ments of first degree murder and is than \$5,000,000 each.

CAMPAIGN TO NAME SMITH IS BEGUN

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gation. He was accompanied by Newark director of public safety. Spellacy Spokesman

From Connecticut came Thomas Spellacy, former National committeeman, who acted as spokesman after the luncheon, Alfred N. Phillips, former mayor of Stamford, David E. FitzGerald, former mayor of New Haven, and Frank Hayes. mayor of Waterbury.

Pennsylvania was represented by Sedgewick Kistler, National committeeman, and John R. Collins,

former state chairman. Spellacy said he Smith supporters would support Shouse for permanent convention chairman and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, a Roosevelt man, for temporary chairman.

A spokesman for Roosevelt an nounced several days ago that Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana was the choice of the Roosevelt people for chairman of the conven-

MRS. HUCKNALL WINS WAY TO SEMI-FINAL

REFRIGERATOR DESSERTS

Bridgeport, June 8—(AP) —Both Fairfield county golfers advanced to the semi-finals in the State championship women's golf match at the Brooklawn Country Club to-

way, who is seeking her fourth con-secutive title, eliminated Mrs. Russell Fenn of New Haven, 3 to 2, while Mrs. J. R. Arneill of Greenwich conquered Mrs. Edward Stevens of Round Hill, 5 and 4. The third championship match Mrs. J. B. Kirby, Highland defeated Mrs. George Austin, Hartford, 2 and 1. The fourth match in the championship division will not ; be played until this afternoon because of illness in the family of Mrs. Ed-ward Arnold, Greenwich, who faces Miss Elizabeth Skinner of Long

SIRE TENEMENT

Charter Oak Street House Threatened As Heater Starts Kitchen Blaze

Fire did considerable damage to the interior of a four-apartment, two-story wooden house on Charter Oak street this afternoon. The property, owned by Charles Sire, was formerly a saloon and was purchased by Sire from Thomas Gorman. started from a heater in the kitchen the farm more extensively, espeof the apartment occupied by Joseph Dion and his wife, Marie.
According to Mrs. Sire, Mrs. Dion to vegetables. According to Mrs. Sire, Mrs. Dion left the burner going when she went out. Albert Gado and his wife live upstairs. They were also away at the time.

The fire was confined to the Dion portion of the old house. The rooms were burned black. Firemen from Hose Company No. 3 and Hose Company No. 4 responded to the alarm from Box 51. Police arrived on the scene a few minutes after the alarm and diverted traffic away from the scene of the fire which was on the south side of Charter Oak street about half way between Spruce street and Rogers Paper

The firemen combatted the flames with one water line and one chemical line. Peter Happenny, member of No. 3, suffered minor cuts on his left hand and face in breaking through the glass window pane of a door. The fire was quickly check-Demorcatic proposal for a \$500,000,- ed but everything in the apartment

GUILFOYLE ASKS

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in favor of the Democratic Wag- part, as follows: 'And the Grand ner bill including the bond issue Jurors aforesaid, upon their oaths, program. It agreed to cut out of the do say that the degree of the crime hart, but General Balbo will preside Wagner bill provision for loans to charged in this indictment is the in his stead. Tomorrow the premier limited dividend housing corpora- first degree.'

"Whereas the judgment of the Pope probably will give them trial court reads as follows: Where- audience later. guilty of the crime of murder in the BANKS TO HANDLE While considering the various re- second degree as charged in said in-

"It would appear therefore that "4. Your petitioner respectfully from that source. submits that the shooting of a per-

son in the back, thereby inflicting legal sense; constitutes all the elesusceptible of no other definition.

"5. Your petitioner therefore prays that the afore mentioned error be corrected and that a judgment of murder in the first degree be recorded (together with the sentence that your petitioner be hang-

"6. Your petitioner further sub- June 21, 1932. mits that the granting of this petition would be a humanitarian and Harry Hehre, Democratic state merciful act; but it is in the name chairman, and William J. Egan. of absolute justice that this plea is of absolute justice that this plea is made.

> that writ of habeas may issue, to pay taxes under the new act: bring him, with the cause of his detainment, before said court, to grape concentrate, automobile, canthe end that what appertains to dy, chewing gum, toilet preparations, justice may be done. "Harold N. Guilfoyle,

ersonally appeared before me the above named Harold N. Guilfoyle following articles of services are also to me known and made solemn oath subject to the tax: that he verily believes that he is being illegally deprived of liberty. "Edward C. Geissler.

"Notary Public." Mr. Geissler is chief clerk at the pip lines, and the users of pleasure tate Prison. State Prison.

Will Continue With J. W. Hale Company; Purchased Cowles Property Yesterday.

The Andisio brothers, Camillo and Louis, who have purchased the Edgewood Fruit Farm op Wood-bridge street at Manchester Green, plan to continue their work at the J. W. Hale store and will operate the farm as a side line issue. The Edgewood Farm was formerly operated by the late William H. Cowles of Manchester Green. After school closes, the Andisio family will remove to the farm to live. They have men at work planting 5,000 strawberry plants to-day and 25,000 caaliflower plants are also to be set out. It is the The fire today is believed to have plan of the new owners to develop

AMELIA EARHART

(Continued from Page One) persons, most of them Italian women, were on hand to express their admiration of Miss Earhart's courageous achievement. "I am sorry Italy did not have a

chance to greet you first," General Balbo said, and Miss Earhart smil-She said she had the smoothest trip possible in the government's tri-motor plane which met her at Milan, and was escorted in by three Italian army scouts. Among those who flew down with her were her husband, G. P. Putnam, Captain Francis N. Brady, American assist-

ant military and air attache. Among the women welcomers was Lucrezia Bor!, the Metropoli-tan opera star, and house guest of the Garretts.

The ambassador and Mrs. Garrett took the Putnams to a hotel where they will await the arrival of Viscount and Viscountess de Sibour, who will arrive later by air.

Premier Mussolini tonight will give a dinner in honor of Miss Earwill receive the Putnams and the

TAXES ON CHECKS

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manufacturer and will be collected The experts have kept abreast of the bill as it moved through Connow is to decide the final form of the new regulations applying to the fifteen day taxes. The revenue bureau announced the

effective dates of the various revenue producing provisions of the Revenue Act of 1932 as follows: Income Tax Act-January 1, 1932. Additional Estate Taxes - June 1932, after 5 p. m.

Gift Taxes-June 6, 1932, after 5 Manufacturers Excise Taxes -Miscellaneous Taxes- June 21.

The manufacturer, producer or mporter of the following articles "Your petitioner therefore prays are required to make returns and

> furs, jewelry, radios, refrigerators, sporting goods, firearms, cameras, matches, sc drinks, tires and tubes

Telephone and telegraph messages, electric energy, bank checks, lease on safety deposit boxes, admission fees, transportation of oil by



Friday and Saturday But the Francis Wester

GMAN BELIEVED KILLED BY AUTO

Found Lying On Road With Back Broken She Is Later attended Identified.

Woburn, Mass., June 8 .- (AP)-Police and medical examiners investigating the death of Jean Calloway, 29-year-old Boston woman who was found dying by the roadside in an isolated section of Woburn today inclined to the theory that she had been struck by an auto-

She was found yesterday by man attracted by her groans and died two hours later at a hospital. Her back had been broken in two places and her chest crushed. While it was thought possible that she might have fallen or leaped from an automobile, Medical Examiners Timothy Leary of Boston and Vernon C. Stewart of Woburn were inclined to the belief that she had been struck by a car.

Miss Calloway was unidentified for several hours until state detectives had located. Millie Hoyer of Boston, whose name was found on a card in the dead woman's pocket-

Wine Drinking Party

Police said a wine drinking party in a restaurant in Boston's north preceded Miss Calloway's death and they sought seven men and a blonde woman known as "Helen" who were in the restaurant with the woman before Miss Hoyer left for

Miss Hoyer told officers she found restaurant late Monday night. They is a candidate for the degree of were with two escorts, Miss Hoyer said, and all had been drinking. She tried to persuade Miss Calloway go home with her and when she refused left her a card with her ad-

Miss Hoyer returned to the resabout 12:30 yesterday morning, she said, and again tried to persuade Miss Calloway to go home. She left when five men entered and Miss Calloway called her back and urged her to stay. Miss Hoyer went home, however, and said she knew nothing of what happened after

Miss Marion Tiers of Hartford Miss Harriet Lawton of West

Cheshire is the guest of her brother, Edwin Lawton

The Tolland County 4-H club round-up at Storrs Saturday was attended by 43 from Bolton, which is a record-breaker. The North school, under Miss Amelia Palmer, won first prize in the county for a health play, the prize being \$20. Miss Amelia Palmer, Miss Lydia Young, Mrs. Alice Lee were awarded gold seals for their certificates. Miss Amelia Palmer was awarded a medal as one of the outstanding Health Club leaders in the country. The South school will give an entertainment Thursday evening at

the Community House. Sylvia Ellen Keith of Manchester spent the week-end at Grassland Farm. Mrs. Everett Keith attended her fifth reunion at Northfield Seminary over the week-end. Graduation exercises will be held

June 13 at the Community House. Mrs. Salvatore Scudieri of South Bolton passed away at her home Saturday. She leaves her husband and five children.

Mrs. Mathein is ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Wippert. Mrs. Dominic Carlevaro is ill with the same disease at her home.

There will be an auction of head of cows at the home of Gambolati Thursday, June 9, at 1:30 p. m., D. S. T. Mr. Gambolati's barn was recently struck by lightning and destroyed.

The Democratic Tolland County

Association will meet Monday evening at Somers. Commissioner Tone will be one of the speakers.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport, Frank Crowley, 558 Gregory street; Bristol, Edgar L. Butler, 33 2nd street; Hamden, Marchulz, R. F. D. No. 1.

New Hartford, Louis M. Scanlon; New London, Wallace Lanier, U. S. Sub Base; Stamford, Hugh Nelson, 54 North street; Wallingford, Albert Murphy, 92 William street; Weatogue, Thomas Leszcynski, Box 844; Westbrook, Fred W. Dee; Windsor

BROADCAST CANCELLED

New York, June 8 -(AP) two-network broadcast from Buchrest, Roumania, by King Carol, his nother and his son, scheduled for late today, has been cancelled. Notification from Bucharest said it was called off because of "the present political aftention in the country."

ANDOVER

A large delegation from the Andover church went to Hebron Sunday afternoon and attended the service, Rev. W. P. Woodin presid-ing. The Friendly Girls class were leaders in the service in the after-noon and a very pleasant and inter-esting time was enjoyed by all who

Miss Marion Woodin is spending the month of June with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Wallace P. Woodin. Miss Woodin who is a nurse in a hospital in New York has a friend Miss Eleanor Greenell of New York visiting her for a few days. Miss Grennell returned home Wednesday.

The Christian Endeavor Society will have a food sale Saturday afternoon in the Congregational church yard. If stormy the sale will be held in the conference house next to the

Mr. Martino has moved his family from Hartford into the C. E. White flat over the Post Office. Mrs. Martino is in quite poor health and had

to leave the city.

· It is reported Frank Vignone and family of Hartford will spend the summer with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vignone.

LINCOLN B. KEITH B. A. CANDIDATE

Son of Selectman Is Member Wesleyan University.

Lincoln B. Keith, son of Selectman and Mrs. George E. Keith of in which he said that he hoped the "Helen" and Miss Calloway in a 49 Lewis street, South Manchester, Bachelor, of Arts from Wesleyan University. Keith, who is a member of Alpha Chi Rho, prepared at Wilbraham Academy. He has been a member of the Glee Club and played on the basketball squad.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Temperature drops to 46, within one point of the lowest readwithin one point of the lowest reading for June 7 in more than half a plementary budget was enacted and LUTHER LEAGUE OUTING century; it was 82 Monday at the \$9,750,000 state taxation bills corresponding hour when the low was reached on June 7.

Cambridge, Mass.-Kanzi Naka-Miss Marion Tiers of Hartford mura, Japanese artist whose work was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. hangs in both the Boston Art Museum and the Fogg Museum of Harvard, dies after long illness. He

> Rutland, Vt.—Green mountain peaks covered with snow as thermometer drops to 42. Rochester, N. H .- Thunder and ightning accompany showers in New Hampshire; snow flurries at Sanbornville, and a brilliant rain-

bow ends parade of elements. Millis, Mass.—Joseph Herman Shoe Company lowest bidder for contract to make 103,000 pairs of Navy shoes.

Chatham, Mass.—Captain William H. Hurst, 76, Bass River, known to three minutes later. scores of Cape Cod tourists, drowns after falling from his cathoat in

Leicester, Mass.—Mother M. Ga-brielle Gerould of the Sisters of

the order for 60 years. Washington—House passes \$2,-300,000,000 Garner relief bill by vote of 216 to 182.

Washington—"Bonus Army" estimated at 5,000 to 7,000 marches; no trouble despite Red plot reports. Washington—Senate strikes from economy bill provisions intended to save \$48,000,000 by curtailing al-

lowances to veterans. Washington—Group of Senate Republican prohibitionists considers attack on resubmission plank tenta-tively agreed on by Républican eaders but reach no conclusions. Philadelphia-Dr. William W.

Keen, noted surgeon, dies.

Deans, N. J.—25 to 30 injured as express train hits derailed freight.

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi Democrats pick delegates, uninstructed

but favorable to Roosevelt.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Gov. Roosevelt polls expected sweeping endorse-ment as early returns pour in from

Florida primary.

Des Moines—Henry Field clinches victory over Senator Brookhart in Republican primary.

Santiago, Chile—Carlos Davila, head of Socialist Junta that seized reins, denies internal dissension; scouts report he will quit. Paris-Premier Herriot

TO STAND BY WIFE

smashing confidence vote in Cham-

New York, June 8-(AP) -John 2nd street; Bristoi, Edgar L.
2nd street; Hamden, MarWarner, 3015 Dixwell
Middletown, Theodore
F. D. No. 1.
Artford, Louis M. Scanlon;
lon, Wallace Lanier, U. S.
Stamford Hugh Nelson

forsotten now in her travble and forgotten now in her trouble and

that he is standing by to help.
"I'm going to do everything I can
for her," he said last night. "We are
not divorced. We agreed to separ-Locks, Michael Drake, 109 River Bank.

New York City, William J. Becker, 276 West 118th street; Walter Galinsky, 377 East 8th street.

Not divorced. We agreed to separate chiefly because my work as a vaudeville and radio singer called me here and she preferred to remain with her parents, Sir John and Lady Mullen."

Barney also cabled Lady Mullen to "stand by and do everything pos-

RECOVER CAPTAIN'S BODY Chatham, Mass., June 8—(AP)— The body of Captain William H. Hurst, 76, of Bass river, was recovered by Coast Guards today. Hurst, known to hundreds of sum-mer visitors to Cape Cod, fell from his cathoat, Helen G., yesterday.

LEGISLATURE ENDS

Solons Refuse To Act On Ely's Tax Program Or Approve Extra Session.

Boston, June 8.—(AP)—The Massachusetts legislature was prorogued at ten minutes before midnight last night after it had refused to take any action on the special taxation program of Governor Ely or pledge itself to a special session without extra compensation should prove necessary.

President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House gave written assurance to the governors, however, that if a special session should be called they would make every endeavor to have the members serve without extra compensation. Governor Ely had refused to consent to prorogation until he had received such a promist.

The only bill considered during the closing hours of the 147th session of the legislature which affected the governor's plan for relief of cities and towns was the House bill providing for transfer of \$2,000,000 from the highway fund. It was rejected in the Senate by roll call, 23 Win Osano Dinner Through

of Graduating Class At Before the Senate had acted on the measure Governor Ely had told newspapermen that he would not approve such a bill. "It accom-

plishes nothing," he said.

The joint rules committee had reported "no legislation necessary" on the governor's message last Friday general court, before prorogation, would pass a resolve pledging service without pay at any special session that might be called. Substitution was moved and refused when the committee report came to the

The last veto of the session came just before 10 o'clock last night, when the governor returned without his approval items in the sup-plementary appropriation bill call-ing for \$764,750 to provide for the payment of money not yet borrowed in connection with the governor's building program of 1931. The veto

Taxation Bills During the night session the sup-

passed. A bill to establish an emergency finance board for regulation of the affairs of cities and towns in financial distress, last of the cities and towns relief proposals, was killed in the House by an overwhelming

During the legislative session 304 acts and 49 resolves received the approval of the governor. He returned acts and four resolves and was sustained in 5 of the acts and all of the resolves. The governor withheld his approval from two acts which have become law under provisions of the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

The Senate was prorogued by Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, at 11:46 p. m., and the House

BANKING CONFERENCE

Los Angeles, June 8-(AP) -Debrielle Gerould of the Sisters of partmental conferences occupied the Mercy and formerly superior of the attention of the delegates to the Nazareth orphanage here, dies. She thirtieth annual convention of the was 80 and had been a member of American Institute of Banking to-

day.
Officers will be elected tomorrow night. Frank N. Hall, controller of Thoren. the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Preser Louis, has been nominated for the ly sixty-five members will attend presidency, and Albert S. Puelicher, the outing. Members are requested of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank of to notify a member of the commit-Milwaukee, for vice president.

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter had as their guests at the parsonage last Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Hensey of the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

about a week.

vices at the Federated church.

raised as usual.

Sterns enjoyed a chicken dinner served by Chef Osano at his cottage

Last night's dinner was earned by the local employees of the Ward store in competition with hundreds of others throughout the country through washing machine sales. When the final check-up was made it was found that the prize came to Manchester.

Following the dinner a program of games was enjoyed by all under the direction of Manager Sterns and several of the department. mana-

IN GLASTONBURY FRIDAY

Boy Scout Camp To Be Scene pect 65 To Attend.

church at 6:45 o'clock. Members of attend the outing as guests of the

Present indications are that neartee if they plan to attend.

The Uncas Group of the Y. M. C. A. won their fourth baseball game of the season at Spencer's field on Monday from Buckland A. C. The local boys ran the bases for 18 runs, while their opponents were held scoreless. Bleachers with room to seat 125 persons will be complete in

New Jersey, is the guest at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster and attended ser-Many of the farmers in town have started setting out their tobacco,

but there will not be as many acres Mrs. Susan Gangloff is ill at the

Success In Recent Washing Machine Contest.

omery Ward and Co. and several invited guests of Manager Edward in Bolton last evening.

of Annual Gathering - Ex-

All arrangements have been comoleted for the annual outing of the Luther Beague of the Swedish Lutheran church, to be held Friday evening at the Boy Scout Camp in Glastonbury. Transportation will be provided and cars will leave the the confirmation class are invited to

An attractive program has been arranged for the evening, including baseball and outdoor games. Refreshments will include hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts and cup cakes. The committee in charge consists of Erik Modean, chairman; Herbert Johnson, Arthur Anderson, Ebba Gustafson, Mildred Noren, Elizabeth Janes, Clara Lindberg, Eleanor Casperson, Frances Schultz and Elmer

ter Smith of Bermuda. The South Windsor Garden Club will hold a flower show in the basement of the First Congregational church on this Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary Foster of Westfield,

home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold M. Newberry of South Windsor.

WARD EMPLOYEES **GIVEN A BANQUET**

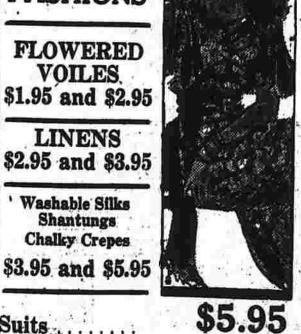
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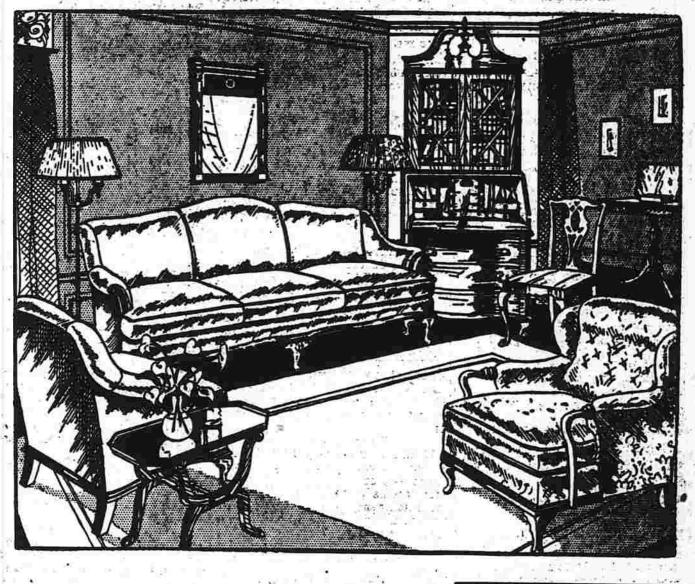
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velvet rug—makogany davenport
table, end table, floor lamp and table

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

THE GUILFOYLE CASE It is possible that in the criminal annals of this country there may be a parallel for the peculiar case of Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle, Hartford veterinary surgeon, who has asked the Superior Court to change his life sentence to one of death by hanging, demanding it as a legal right; but nothing like it has occurred before in Connecticut, so far as we can re-

first time that the grounds on which | years, without some very impelling Guilfoyle brings his petition have existed. His contention is that, having been indicted for first degree murder and his guilt of first degree deep seated objections to having murder having been proved, the trial their son brought up as an Americourt of three judges had no legal can. That might be a perfectly right to arrive at a verdict of second proper feeling for them to entertain degree murder and sentence him in some circumstances; if, for examaccordingly to life imprisonment. ple, they were living in Stratford as There are many instances of such a favor to the community. But reach verdicts that disregarded the a business there are plenty of Amerindictment's stipulation of degree icans who could do with the job or experts. for so long a time that it has be- the business, there may be some peocome an established part of Con- ple who will feel that the Rusts necticut criminal court practice. It might quite as well have accompanis therefore extremely improbable ied their offspring overseas-and that any court would find. in the forgotten to come bank. Guilfoyle petition, sufficient reason for annuling the decision in the pres-

impression that there may be more symptom of the disease, not the disto this maneuver than appears on ease itself. the surface. It is narrowly within the bounds of possibility that the that calls for treatment. And Senprisoner or some shrawd adviser ator Jim Ham Lewis of Illinois has showing up at all; but rarely failing may have seen, or thought he saw, a written the right prescription. When glares properly; an accident of being chance of attacking the verdict in a group of the boomers waylaid him photographed in such ease and at this unique way and perhaps in the in a capitol corridor and threatened such places as all weary New York-buttermilk, raw cabbage, carrots, end invalidating the conviction with- him with their unfavorable Illinois a political trouper who can play out very great hazard of having it votes if he did not change his atti- any town from London to San Fransucceeded by a conviction in the first tude toward the bonus, he told them cisco; a double match for any

It is somewhat less difficult to conceive of a lifer trying to get out language imaginable and it may be ids or the Riviera for his winter reof prison altogether, through a tech- vague and meaningless advice. But treats; a ringside seater at the prize nicality, than it is to imagine him as an answer by a Congressman to trying to get out of prison life by threatening lobbyists it is the most way of the death chamber.

IN IOWA

chant who advertises his business it previous to Jim Ham. and his political spirations from his own radio station, appears to the outsider to be more a matter of

shrewd sort of country trader with Senate the astonishing fact remains a keen perception for the foibles of that the wet has won the prelimhis fellow men rather than a poten- inary primary, and by more than an tial statesman of even the fourth eyelash. When it is considered that grade. He has made the best of his the dry candidate was the present opportunities, conducting his cam- Senator Morrison, intrenched and paign very largely on the fact that possessing a complete and powerful Breokhart has used his position to machine, the extent of the change in get a swarm of his relatives on the the general attitude of North Caropublic payroll. There must be eight or ten of them occupying federal and state offices through the sena
the scene itself reeks of New York—the Supreme Court building, with its history; the white haired William Travers Jerome, melo-dramatic from the engine caused the derail-

tains a good many crude ideas and dates while Reynolds' plurality was he lacks the tact to either cover up not far from 7,000. agure in the Senate, not to be dis- new history that casts a bright light placed by a glorified pitchman like on the change in sentiment toward

It is to be predicted that if the latter is elected—as he is fairly certain to be since Iowa Democrats

CARBYING IT FAR. news story in a Bridgeport newshuman interest tale.

However: This Stratford fiveyear-old is not an orphan. His father and mother are alive and have a home. The little boy was sent to Germany to stay for several years-for what reason? that he might go to a German school rather than a Stratford school and get his start in life as a German and not as an American.

Normal parents do not lightly send their children away, at so ten-It is, however, far from being the der an age, to remain away for

> The inference is that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rust of Stratford must have

ALMOST A PANACEA

This newspaper has several times Public opinion would, it is fair to expressed, concerning the bonus assume, be almost unanimously boomers, views carrying very little against the following of the course sympathy with the performances of So do the other sartorial fancies of proposed by the petition-a reopen- those individuals. In fact we have ing of the case and imposition of the no sympathy at all with them. At at the Mayfair; quiet cornered resdeath penalty. The doctrine of the same time we recognize quite ervation at the swanky Casino cafe; double jeopardy would somehow thoroughly the innocence of these first row seats at first night Broad cording to the kind of berries you seem to apply. The proposition men of any share in bringing about flicking a cigaret; a nervous habit offends the common sense of fair- the conditions from which they are of seeming to arrange an immac-Altogether Dr. Guilfoyle seems to er than the share devolving upon be running very little risk of the every citizen who has neglected his gallows in making his extraordinary political duties and permitted the ence moods and a quicker turn in pellagra. Can it be cured?" and somewhat sensational appeal. | country to be run by and for "pros-Perhaps one does not have to be perity" boomers and speculators. a Greenwich Village address; a Tin for four or five days followed by a unduly suspicious in order to get an The bonus boomers are merely a Pan Alley legend—

to go to hell. That may not be the most correct at home in any company, with Florthreatening lobbyists it is the most In a word—a type! And a New Do you think this is necessareffective we ever heard of a senator York type! Perhaps "the" New York forerunner of tuberculosis?"

or representative employing. Just type! George M. Cohan caught part about three quarters of our governnized it. To thousands and thou-Iowa Republicans apparently have mental troubles would be over if all sands, a sort of Freudian wish-fulhad enough of Smith D. Brookhart members of Congress had the fillment! If they didn't love him in as their representative in the United courage to tell special privilege street crowd of New York was with States Senate. His defeat in the seekers to go to hell. We don't him. primary by Henry Field, the spec- seem to remember, however, ever tacular seedsman and general mer- having heard of any of them doing

While it is a long way from being Brookhart weakness than of Field established that the North Carolina Democrats are going to nominate The seedsman seems to be a and elect a wet to the United States

or minimise his deficiencies. With But even if Morrison should come his general equipment, if he had had out of the second primary a vica shred or two of diplomacy or just tor, North Carolina, one of the a little less cock-sure confidence, he sternest of prohibition states for might have become considerable of a many years, will have made some

the Eighteenth amendment.

GARNER BILL Speaker Garner's "relief" bill, are almost as scarce as Iowa rocks passed by the House yesterday under -the people of that state will find a gag rule, has probably accomplishno great reason to be proud of their ed, through the very act of its adop- and whortleberries. tion by that body, the purpose for which it was originally conceived. Nobody believes that the twelve There was a very pretty little hundred million dollar public build-phorus; and raspberries lead in potassium and phos-was story in a Bridgeport news- ings program embodied in it will surpaper Monday about a boy of five. vive Senate action; least of all, in fully ripened berries so that on whose safe arrival at Hamburg, Ger. all probability, the bill's author. But palatable. The berries which do many, had been cabled at the con- hundreds of communities, particular- need the addition of sugar, such as many, had been cabled at the con- dundreds of communities, particular cranberries, are not quite as value clusion of a voyage made quite alone by in states more or less politically able from a distatic standpoint. under the guardianship of the ship's doubtful, have had dangled before Strawberries cont n a larger officers. Such a voyage for a child their eyes specified proposals for amount of iron, sodium and silicon of that age is very unusual. So the pork-barrel endowments in the way strawberry flavor appeals to everyfact that he had arrived safe and of federal building contracts and one, and it is better for one to use well, had been met by his grand- labor employment; and it is going to the fresh fruit rather than artificial parents and been taken to their be great campaign material for the flavoring in preparing foods. Strawhome in Coblents made a nice little Democrats to tell the people of these cause acidosis. In fact, they are so haps even a Hoover veto, kept them remedy. from getting these magnificent

> purpose of the Garner bill. It has be used with starchy foods, but should be eaten along with milk, been intended as Democratic propa- non-starchy vegetables or proteins. gands; and quite particularly Garner They should never be used as strawpropagands. One may look for berry shortcake. Wrongly combinpropagands. One may look for ing strawberries with starches is some very special reason any largely responsible for their bad time the name of the speaker of reputation of being poisonous to the House of Representatives appears in connection with a legislative measure as its author.

IN NEW YORK

If Winter Comes

New York, June 8 .- Because was May, someone recalled that it Do In May?"

gree indictments in this state. It getting their living out of America, camera directors, from their van- cream is made, using strawberries has been the custom of juries to and when if Mr. Rust has a job or tage point on the stern of a truck, one time, loganberries another, and musical hunch to the sound track rieties of berries.

New York Personified

as Mayor James Walker and Samuel Seabury are concerned, Jimmy will into the public prints.

To begin with, there is the Walkeresque blue silk handkerchief. It is such a handkerchief as carries the indelible brand of Fifth Avenue.

Other ingredients: an apartment rapid fire repartee; wisecracks that carry a bite and a Manhattan philosophy; a keen perception of audithe direction of the theatrically sentimental; a birth certificate with

Or a restless combination neive and nerves; a Broadway sense that you obtain sufficient protein, to show up when the spotlight heckler and capable of silencing with a phrase the loudest haranguer;

This, Too, Is New York! Which may be why Seabury, with a mop in his hand and statistics in his pocket, looked to young men from elsewhere to carry on the crusade that led through coppers and judgeships to the seat of the city's chief executive. Here were impersonal young men from Texas,

Oklahoma and points west and southwest hacking at the reputations of Tammany's mighty. As for New York, a large percentage cares little where money comes from. It's the story of Manhattan that green goods or Wall the "Bullet", crack freight of the Street has had a definite part in its Boston and Maine rail oad between daily encounters. Whether or not a New York and Portland, Me., was

The scene itself reeks of New public payroll. There must be eight or ten of them occupying federal and state offices through the senaration figure and the line was cleared or the independent proposition may be at the paramount issue of the care that the paramount

Health and Diet Advice

OF DR. FRANK MCCOY

Among the wholesome berries we find barberries, blackberries, bluebarries, cranberries, loganberries, mulberries, raspberries, roebuck berries, service berries, strawberries

Blackberries contain more magnesium than the others; cranberries

berries, though an acid fruit, do not communities how the Senate, or per- alkaline-forming as to be a valuable The Strawberry Rash

While strawberries are wholesome That, quite obviously, is the true are an acid fruit and should never some people. Those individuals who break out after eating strawberries seems that the strawberries actually speed up the elimination through the skin to such an extent as to cause itching or even inflammation. Care should also be used in not using the other berries with starches. All of the berry ples and berry shortcakes, while exceedingly palatable, are unwholesome for this

was Mayor James Walker himself with milk or cream and may be who had penned the refrain "Will used in imparting a delightful You Love Me In December As You flavour to many recipes which do not call for starch or flour. Below is given an excellent recipe for There are many instances of such a favor to the community. But December is quite a few months making berry ice cream. One may outcomes of trials under first de- when it is held by persons who are off! Nevertheless, two newsreel vary the flavor each time the ice made mental notes to suggest a so on throughout the obtainable va-

tents of an envelope of unflavoured gelatin and add to it enough cold Whatever may happen between gelatin and add to it enough cold this May and next December insofar water to soften. Crush the desired amount of any kind of berries and mix thoroughly with a half pint of remain a symbol of one phase of New York life that gets most often into the public prints.

Into another bowl put a pint of whole milk into which has been thoroughly mixed about half a cupful of honey and add to the berries. Next, add the gelatin which has been dissolved over hot water. Stir all together and pour into freezer and freeze until of the deconsistency. The amount makes about a quart, depending upon the quantity of berries used. The amount of honey will vary, ac-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. Myra I. writes: "1 would like some information about

Answer: The best dietetic treatment seems to be a short fruit fast well-balanced diet as outlined in my weekly menus. In overcoming this trouble it is especially important B2 which prevents pellagra. Some cereals, milk, meat, green leafy vegetables, egg yolks, asparagus, dried lima beans, wholewheat bread, snips, baked Irish potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, green peas, canned tomatoes, turnips,

(Catarrh) Robert : writes: "Just clearing my throat brings up little sacs of clear mucus Do you think this is necessarily Answer: The little sacs you mention are simply the exudation of catarrhal phlegm and cannot be considered the forerunner of tuberculosis. Of course, an extreme catarrhal condition may be good soil for the development of tuberculosis, but your problem now is to get rid of your catarrh, which you can by living on a diet to overcome catarrh. I will be pleased to send you instructions if you will write to me again and enclose a large selfaddressed stamped envelope.

FREIGHT CARS BURN

Clinton, Mass., June 8 .- (AP)gasoline tank car exploded and burst into flames early today after Walker toured on someone else's derailed about a quarter of a mile checks would cause little civic unset. Such things bother the few.

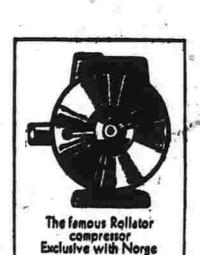
Eighteen of the train's freight. cars were destroyed by flames from the burning tanks. No one was in-

had made none too good a swap,
Brookhart is really an able man, a
good many sizes bigger than the
trightsy individual who has now beatshim. Unfortunately he enter-primary went to three other candi-



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Political Follies of 1937

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington — The increasing gor with which Governor Franklin Roesevelt has been hollering for his "forgotten man" strengthens the likelihood

loosely divided into factions in party ticket in 1924. Democratic party each of which is loosely divided into factions in which the conservative is usually

large number of independent voters over Niagara Falls"- will be rewho regard Hoover as an arch-con- peated here in the same manner.

That will be a very important factor if Roosevelt is nominated. There is no precise method of computing what might be considered this year's presidential contest will the potential progressive or inde-resolve itself into at least the sem-pendent vote in 1932 or of estimatblance of a conservative-progressive ing the increase that would be bound to accrue to it in any such We do not seem to be much year as this. It seems worth renearer the long-awaited political re-alignment which would provide a alder Senator LaFoilette received liberal party and a conservative nearly 5,000,000 votes for president party instead of a Republican and when he ran on a progressive third

> Cite England's Case On the other hand, there are many who will tell you that this extent to which they present an

attract most progressives and a "don't rock the boat when coasting

Norris for Rossevelt There is no particular point in arguing the degree of Rooseveit's progressivism, although you progressives in the Democratic approval of Senator George W. Norris in the Republican party, have

They are not all convinced that Roosevelt is a man exactly after their own hearts, but they do feel that from their point of view he is the hest bet among the Democratic - We ne'er forget, tho' there

Campaigns vary in respect to the

velt for his alleged "dema-goguery" in urging the cause of the "forgotten man" reacted in the gov-ernor's favor among the progres-sives. Apparently Roosevelt figured he has followed up with a demand for redistribution of the pational f come and a warning that there w be trouble if nothing is done on h half of "millions in want."

are forgot.—Byron.

Hose & Ladder Company, No. 1, Mr.

Heebner has seen the company grow

from a membership of twenty-two

volunteer firemen to an organiza-

tion of fifty-eight members. The

company organized on May 24,

1898, the first company to come into

A small one-story building, 8 by

Cheney Block at a loss of nearly

\$100,000, the community awakened

to the fact that their present fire

protection was inadequate and

steps were promptly taken to make

many needed improvements, includ-

ing the purchase of a hook and

ladder truck with money raised by

public subscription, from west side

First Alarm System

chemical motor truck was purchas-

ed, the total value of the equipment

now being about \$25,000, owned en-

FATHER HANGS SELF

Ansonia, June 8.—(AP)—The body of Peter Hosk, 57, father of

five small children, was found hang-

ing from a tree in a suburban sec-

tion last night. He had been in ill

health and had grieved over the

death of his wife a year ago. The

medical examiner gave a finding of

praised at \$500,000, but it was

finally valued at about \$184,000.

RUPTURE

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tirely by the company.

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distinct.

MOVE TO COMBAT COMMUNIST ACTS

V. F. W. Here Names Committee To Fight Un-American Propaganda.

Decided action was taken at the meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their meeting last night, to combat, by the selection of a committee, forming a link in the National chain of anti-Communistic groups representing the National body, of all Communistic activities aimed at the National Defense Act of 1920 and other infractions against recognized government.

Committee Named John G. Glenney, Leo T. Mason and William Leggett were selected with the police in combating all un-American propaganda in this vicinity. Information regarding the acworking in this vicinity will be forwarded by the National V. F. W. Committee on Communistic Propaactivities disclosed in this section.

The committee asks co-operation of the school children, churches, Boy and Girl Scouts, and all organizations interested in this work to Younger member's report-Edith report un-American meetings or Thrasher; candidate's report-Mrs. agitator-inspired gatherings. The committee wishes to call attention to the fact that the headquarters of the month is as follows: the Communist Party of America are at 50 East 13th street, New York City, and the Internationale which is practically the same body, is located at 80 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Any literature emanating from these sources should be turned over to the committee for action by the National body. Bulletins

Bulletins will be issued by the committee from time to time warning of workers of 'he Communist and Internationale groups in this state. Hartford County Council Commander, Raymond E. Frost, was the guest of the post at last night's meeting and gave members information concerning the 1932 convention to be held June 24-26 in New Britain.

Commander Frost notified Commander Moriarty that Anderson-Shea Post will lead the Veterans' Division in the parade, Saturday, June 25, as last year's first prize winner. The post will enter the parade June 25 with 100 members strong, dressed in a striking uni-form of red, white and blue and a

It was voted to issue a challenge to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, for a series of three twilight baseball games to decide the ex-service men's baseball champion-ship of Manchester. A vote of thanks was given Comrade James Hynes for his services as the Memorial Day parade marshal.

MEANS TRIAL OPENS

Washington, June 8.—(AP) — The trial of Gaston B. Means on an indictment charging embezzlement and grand larceny of \$104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. McLean in an alleged Lindbergh ransom fraud be-gan today in the District of Columbis Supreme Court.

Selection of a jury was delayed by arguments over whether Catholics would be prejudiced either for put for the first five months of 1932 or against the testimony of a priest who figured in strange negotiations between Means and Mrs. McLean, after she hired him to recover the infant kidnaped on March 1 and later found dead.

Colonel Robert H. Guggenheim, close friend of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was named as a witness for the prosecution by United States Hurney, the priest.

T. Morris Wampler is counsel for

BANDITS SENTENCED

Bridgeport, June 8—(AP)—Prison terms ranging from one to six years at Wethersfield to six months in the county jail were imposed by Judge Frank P. McEvoy in the Criminal Branch of Superior Court today on the pleas of guilty of five men whose arraignment was the fatal chapter in a series of hold-ups that terror-ized storekeepers in Norwalk in the last few months.

Three of the men whose ages ranged from 25 to 40 years were sentenced each to serve from one to three years for robbery with violence and in addition one year for burglary. They were Charles Hauser, Robert Brown and Edward Hendcks. William Canfield, who do not an automobile in which the men operated in one hold-up, was sentenced to eight months in jail, and John Britto, driver of the car, was given a six months' sentence.

Strike:

In Coruna, Efferroi, causing material damage flicting no casuatiles.

The bombs exploded at stores and bakeries in the three towns, and two houses were burned at Tuy.

The Efferroi Casino Ferrolano was damaged.

the island of Fernando Po, off the tiago and many new arrests were west coast of Africa, Lloyd's remade.

The vessel was said to be in dangerous position but boats put out from the island to take off the 900 passengers. The British steamthe way to the assistance.

11 ARE INDICTED

Boston, June 8.—(AP)—Service of formal notices today revealed that the Suffolk County Grand Jury, investigating the affairs of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company, has indicated eleven persons, increasing John C. Hull, head of the securities division of the State Desparation of Public Hullities.

Recently the plant at Nizhni-Novgorod fell below normal production and now the Amo truck plant is unable to turn out its scheduled seventy trucks a day.

The newspaper Prayde said these difficulties were caused by failure of half a dozen factories producing steel, glass, body frames and similar articles to produce mough to supply the auto factories.

SIGNS GOT NOTHING **BUT NEWSPAPER DID**

Charles Oderman Uses Herald Advertising To Sell Garden Plants and Flowers.

Once again The Herald has proved that it pays to advertise. Charles Oderman of 504 Parker street put up all sorts of signs at his farm informing passersby that he had gar-den and flower plants for sale but they availed nothing.

Finally he decided to put an adv. n The Herald. This accomplished astonishing results for Mr. Oderman. He said that people came from Coventry, Rockvil and Manchester to buy his plants.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's by the commander to co-operate Girls' Friendly society was held last night at the Parish House. Associate Margaret Stratton was in charge of tivities of Communistic groups the worship period. The scripture lesson was read by Evelyn Carlson. Following this the monthly business meeting of the society was ganda in New York, and the local held. Member's Chairman Violet committee will in turn report any Madden was in charge, and reports were read by the following:

· Treasurer's report — Associate Gertrude Liddon; financial secretary's report-Mrs. John Turner: John Trotter.

The schedule for the remainder f June 13th-Monthly devotional

June 20th-Sketch presented by five probationers. June 27th-Sunset service-Sun-

set Hill. The younger member's group, under the direction of their chairman, Edith Thrasher, is planning to hold Bean and Bread Sale on Saturday afternoon, in the basement of Hale's store. The committee in charge consists of Edith Brown, Alice Aitken, May Robinson and Annie Summerville. Anyone wishing to donate is asked to call Alice Aitken, Dial 4537. Donations will be called for if necessary. The sale will open at 1:30

Miss Doris Turkington and Miss degelates to attend the Concord Conference, at Concord, N. H., this

The Senior Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, June 13, at 8:00 o'clock.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 8 .- (AP) -The "Iron Age" steel scrap composite price has declined to \$7.17 a ton, a new low level for all time. The pig iron composite price is slightly low-er at \$14.01 a gross ton, with fin-ished steel unchanged at 2.087 cents

Automobile production in the United States and Canada during May totaled 185,970 cars and trucks, an increase of 20 per cent over April, but 44 per cent below the output in May, 1931, according to an estimate by the National Automo-bile Chamber of Commerce. Outwas 714,040 cars and trucks, a decrease of 48 per cent from the same

period of last year. R. G. Stewart, president of the Pan American Foreign Corporation, was today elected a director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The Endicott Johnson Corp. is in-Attorney Leo A. Rover. The prose-cutor also called the Rev. Francis holders for the sale to it of not more than 15,000 shares of stock at \$105 a share. The company reserves the right to terminate the offer on

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STRIKERS USE BOMBS

Moscow, June 8 .- (AP) - Rusbehind its quota, but the factory heads blame their troubles on the producers of raw materials.

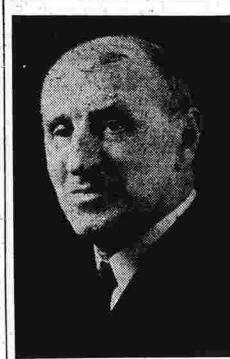
Recently the plant at Nizhni-

CAPTAIN HEEBNER IS ELECTED AGAIN

Named To Head Hose and Ladder No. 1—In Position Since 1898.

Hose & Ladder Company, No. 1, of the South Manchester Fire Department, held its thirty-fifth annual meeting at its headquarters on Pine street last night and Lewis N. Heebner, general manager of the Manchester Electric company, was re-elected captain of the company, a position which he has held since its organization in 1898.

Fire Alarm Report According to the report submitted by Mr. Heebner, on the activities of the company for the period from



Capt. L. N. Heebner

June 1, 1931, to June 1, 1932, the company responded to 15 bell alarms and 48 still alarms during the year, a total of 63 alarms that exceeds last year by six bell alarms and 17 still alarms. This is, by far, the largest number of alarms in the history of the company. The heaviest fire loss of the year

occurred when the Park - building, located at 841-843 Main street, owned by William Rubinow, was comletely gutted by fire on February 4, 1932. Damage to the building it self amounted to approximately fires in anly oneHAOINHRDL fires in any one month occurred last month, when thirteen alarms were recorded by the company. April was second with ten, February third with nine and March fourth with

Other Officers Other officers elected last night were: Harry Schieldge, lieutenant; Arthur F. Lashinske, secretary; Joseph Moore, treasurer; Frank Cheney, Jr., and Charles Cheney, trustees; Fred Wohllebe, hose foreman; Clarence Smith, assistant hose foreman; S. L. Cheney, steward; Lawrence Williams, ladder foreman; Steward Cordner, assistant ladder foreman; F. P. Geer, steward; L. N. Heebner, Fred Wohllebe, Lawrence Williams, Stewart Cordner and URDAY, JUNE 10 AND 11, Clarence Smith, executive commit-tee; Philip Cheney, Fred Wohlldbe, Arthur Lashinske, Joseph Moore and Harry Schieldge, outing com-

The Executive Committee will meet next Wednesday evening, June up with the dangers and inconveni-15, at the Hose House to frame the ences of a painful rupture and gougroster and plan the activities ing, chafing, galling trusses, will of the company for the The outing committee meet in the near future the company for the year. appoint the sub-committees and select the date and location of the

Fireman Hampered the danger and discomfort of rup-In his report, Mr. Heebner also ture. There is nothing like it anybrought out the fact that the fire- where and hosts of men and women men were seriously hampered in are amazed at the ease with which their work by both automobiles and their rupture suffering and worry is persons at the last fire of the fiscal ended. Why be burdened when year at 172 South Main street on there is a safety plan for your ease May 26, last. The report said that and comfort? this fire brought to a climax a condition which has existed for wearing a painful truss. The Collings some time at almost every bell System offers you the very last word alarm fire. This condition must be in rupture care and affords a means corrected, before it results in the whereby it is possible to be free from destruction of homes and property your rupture worries. You are or in a tragic accident of some urged to call at the hotel for the

The report also reviewed the TRIAL. No obligation whatever social activities of the Company, including the annual outing, the annual banquet, the bowling contest, and profit much. and also recorded that the company

completed the year without a fin- ST. JOSEPH'S GRADUATES GOVERNOR NAMES Company's Growth During the thirty-four years which he has served as Captain of 3 MANCHESTER GIRLS

Diplomas Awarded At Hamilton Heights This Afternoon; 54 In Graduating Class. Three Manchester girls received

being after the organization of the South Manchester Fire Department. ment exercises held this afternoon Originally the fire alarm system at Mt. St. Joseph's Seminary, Hamconsisted of thirteen boxes, which number has grown to 85, including ilton Heights, Hartford. They were Miss Dorothy Agnes McIlduff, 12, without attic, cellar or clubroom, erected on the premises of H. livan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-C. Forbes on Pine street, served to seph Sullivan, of Fairview street, house the apparatus owned at that and Miss Mary Clemens, daughter of time, which consisted of one twowheeled hose cart and equipment. When the fire occurred in the old

> of this town. Bishop McAuliff addressed class of 54 and presented the diplomas to the graduates who had successfully completed four years of study. Two of the local girls were honor pupils, and all took the regular college course.

uates of St. James's parochial school

by Mr. Heebner, who was also superintendent of the fire alarm service, and was a device operated Miss Ruth McMenemy, a junior at through a relay at the Central Middlebury college, Middlebury, Ver-Station from the main fire alarm mont, has been honored with eleccircuit which enabled members to tion as social chairman of the wolocate the box from which the alarm men's college at Middlebury, a newly was rung, without waiting to count created office. Miss McMenemy will the number of blasts of the whistle, play a prominent part in the College Dramatic club play, "Death the Flag has been a living symbol Takes a Holiday", which opens to which in these days of stress Senior Class Week Friday evening of and strain we must dedicate ourwhich many times were rather in-In 1913, the horse-drawn apparathis week. She will remain for the selves anew in confident hope of tus was replaced with a motor drivsenior ball Monday evening in Mc-cullough Gymnasium and is expect- "One flag, one land, one heart, en outfit, consisting of a combination chemical hose wagon and a Cullough Gymnasium and is expect- "One hook and ladder truck. In 1920 a ed at her home on Marble street on fire pump was purchased and in Tuesday. 1926 a combination ladder and

their diplomas at the commencedaughter of Mrs, Lena McIlduff, of Hilliard street; Miss Katherine Sul-Mrs. Jennie H. Clemens, of East Center street. All three were grad-

It was during this same year MIDDLEBURY HONORS that an auxiliary fire alarm system was installed in one of the member MISS RUTH McMENEMY houses. This system was originated

JUNE 14 FLAG DAY

Issues Proclamation On Observance Today—Typifies Nation's Being.

> Governor Wilbur L. Cross today issued a proclamation in which he designates, Tuesday, June 14, as Flag Day, taking cognizance of the depression by stating that "For over a century and a half, the Flag has been a living symbol to which in these days of stress and strain we against the appearance of Gen. the Pennsylvania railroad was still must dedicate ourselves anew in confident hope of peace, plenty and ty of Pittsburgh was stopped by contentment."

The proclamation is as follows: Day stands out alone and unique as the one that typifies the whole of preparing to hold a meeting. the national being. The Fourth of live. With faith undimmed in the ty disregarded the protest and said permanence of our Country, its the group represented a small persafety and security, and with an abiding confidence in the social justice for which the Flag stands, and in accordance with he Statute, I designate Tuesday, the fourteenth day of June next, as Flag Day.

"For over a century and a half one hand,

One nation evermore."

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Marques de Comillas, New York, une 8, from Havana. Northern Prince, Buenos Aires June 6, from New York. City of Norfolk, Hamburg, June 6, rom Baltimore. Sailed:

Europa, Cherbourg, June 8, for City of Baltimore, Havre, June 5 for Baltimore. Leviathan, New York, June 8, for

STUDENTS IN RIOT

anti-war demonstration and protest police today.

Two students and a former tion. They were removed from the university activities building while A group of students recently pro-July is the anniversary of the Na- tested the engagement of General tion's birth. Memorial Day is sacred McArthur, army chief of staff, as to the memory of those who gave the commencement speaker. Chantheir lives that the Nation might cellor John G. Brown of the universi-

> centage of the student body. The commencement exercises were held in the athletic stadium. Ten city detectives were detailed to duty there while thousands gathered to hea Gen. McArthur and witness the exercises for the 1,362 members of the graduating class.

That Harvard explorer who found vhite-haired Indians in South America merely proved that Hollywood was not the leader in making platinum blonds, after all.

28 PASSENGERS HURT IN RAILROAD WRECK

Deans, N. J., June 8.—(AP) — A fast express smashed a derailed freight near here tast night, send-ing 28 passengers to hospitals for treatment, and bruising about 20

Only two of the injured were in a serious condition today. Frank-Schock, engineer of the express, and Harry McCulley, his fireman, were in a critical state. Both are of At-

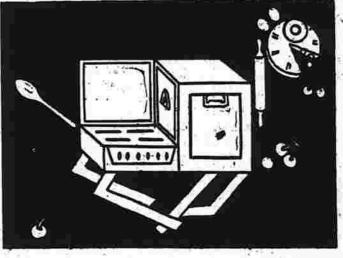
When his locomotive and three cars plunged over an embankment. Schock was hurled into a brook and was almost drowned before being pulled out. He suffered fractured ribs and other hurts, McCulley Pittsburgh, June 8.—(AP)— An suffered a possible skull fracture. Today the four track trunk-line of Douglas McArthur as the com- blocked. New York-Philadelphia mencement speaker at the Universi- trains were re-routed via Monmouth

Junction and Perth Amboy. The express was bound from Atlantic City to New York when the Among our national holidays, Flag student were taken to a police sta- crash occurred. It plunged into a freight derailed by coal which sprinkled the tracks from an open thute in a gondola. The express locomotive caromed off a gondola car and landed in the brook.



Had bad dizzy spelis

Afraid to leave house . . . feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.



The Secret of Speed



Concentrated Heat Easily Regulated

THE utensils almost touch the glowing-hot electric coils. The heat is all absorbed by the utensils. And in the oven, because there are no products of combustion, the heat is confined. Here, too, you use ALL the heat. Of course the heat, whether in the cooking plates or in the oven, can be so easily regulated from high down to "simmering," and you use ALL the heat.

Our representatives are ready to give you the opinions of hundreds of Electric Range users, in Manchester regarding cooking questions. Call them. No obligation.

Electric Cooking

\$18.70 DOWN



24 Months to Pay Balance

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY South Manchester, Conn.

773 Main Street

Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Great Savings In Apparel and Shoes During House's

THREE DAY SALE

\$15

Summer Suits

and mohair summer suits now reduced.

Snappy, new styles. Careful tailoring.

Men's and Young Men's

Topcoats

As Special Prices

grade tailoring customary in House's

OFF

Men's White Duck

Boys' White Duck

Boys' Khaki and

Men's White Crash

Linen Knickers

Rubber and Trench

(Men's and Young Men's Sizes)

50¢ Off

Men's and Young

Raincoats'

and Linen Knickers

Men's Khaki Pants

\$22,50 COATS

\$18.00 COATS

\$15.00 COATS

Pants

Pants

Newest styles and colors. High

\$20.00

\$18.00

\$15.00

\$12.00

Cool, Comfy

Toyo

Straw Hats

Leghorns ...

\$1,00 CAPS.

\$2.00 CAPS,

\$1.25 grades.

Special Sale of

Caps

Snappy Summer

Pajamas

pajamas. Color-fast. Regular

\$1.50 PAJAMAS\$1.15

\$2.50 PAJAMAS\$2.00 \$2.00 PAJAMAS\$1.55

75c

20% OFF Jewelry, Leather Goods, Military Sets.

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits Reduced!

3 and 4-Piece Worsted and

Wool Suits

(Regular \$22.50 Grades)

than ever before. Three and four-piece suits carefully tailored of woolens and worsteds. Some have extra pants or knickers. Gray, tan and brown.

	\$18.00	SUITS, now		\$14.00
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Boys' 6 to 19

(\$10 and \$10.98 Grades)

Fashioned by some of the country's leading clothes makers. Well tailored suits in gray, tan and navy. Some have two knickers; others pair of knickers and long trousers; and some have two

	\$9.00 SUITS	 \$7.50
	\$12.50 SUITS	 \$10.00
16	\$15.00 SUITS	 \$12.00
6	\$18.00 SUITS	 \$15.00

Men's and Young Men's

Striped Worsted and White Flanne

Buy that extra pair of white fiannels or striped worsted slacks for week-ends this week at House's. Finest quality. Regular \$6.50. \$4.00

\$5 Models

Men's and Young Men's

	40- 21-24 24 77 77 4 81	
Wool Knickers	\$2.50 PANTS, special	\$2.25
Boys' Knickers 50c off for this three day selling. Wanted woolens	\$3.00 PANTS, special	\$2.70
and patterns. 6 to 18 years.	\$3.50 PANTS, special	\$3.15
Men's and Young Men's	\$4.00 PANTS, special	\$3.60
Wool Knickers	\$5.00 PANTS, special	\$4.00
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Reduced! A choice selection of designs in fine

\$5.00 KNICKERS \$4.00

Cub Scout Uniforms are \$3.00 KNICKERS \$2.50 Excluded.

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AT REAL LOW PR	ICES
\$2.50 PANTS, special	\$2.25
\$3.00 PANTS, special	\$2.70
\$3.50 PANTS, special	\$3.15
\$4.00 PANTS, special	\$3.60
\$5.00 PANTS, special	\$4.00
\$6.00 PANTS, special	\$5.00
\$7.00 PANTS, special	\$6.00



Summer Socks 5 for \$1.00

Snappy styles. They're cool and comfort-\$1.00 Socks of pure silk

50c off any felt hat in stock during this sale.

Boys' Golf Hose,

Men's Golf Hose, 39c and

Misc. Specials 51.50 Overalls.

\$2.00 Overalls,

Boys' Union Suits, 75c to \$1.00 grades featured

Boys' 50c Union Suits, Cool summery unions- light and comfy.

Buy your summer supply this week! New summer patterns in light weight socks. 85c Socks, new designs and

50c Socks of finest quality.

\$1.25

Golf Hose

Our entire stock of boys' golf hose in new novelty patterns

good heavy, practical quality,

Well made overalls, special \$1.50

65c



(\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Grades)

Men! Shep for shirts tomorrow! All fresh stock of famous "Arrow" shirts which are familiar to men who appreciate quality plus style. Fancy patterns in both collar attached or band style with collar to match. Also fresh, new shirts with cool silk stripe. Collar to match. Regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades in stock.

One Group Shirts

Many good buys in this assortment. 89%
Shirts in the lot valued to \$1.75.

59¢ Blue Work Shirts 15¢ Sturdy, practical blue work shirts. Colorast. All sizes.



Shirts



Shorts

Get your supply of summer

ell" cotton shorts. Many for-merly selling at 50c each. \$1.00 Rayons, Cool rayon shorts and shirts

that are so comfy and light. Nainsook Union Suits,

Light weight nainsook union suits. Value to \$1.00. Now 59c

B. V. D. Union Suits, Famous comfy B. V. D. union suits. Many \$1.25 grades. Now

Continuing Our Sale of Popular 'Manchester' Cravats

At Two Featured Price Groups

(2 for \$1.15)

Made to Retail Up to \$2.50

Made to Retail Up to \$1.00

We placed 3,000 of these cravats on sale last week—we have still a good assortment left. These are all first quality ties—not seconds. New summer patterns in crepes, foulards, satins, jacquards, twills and shantungs. Polka dots, stripes, heathers, moifes, plain colors, prints.



Shoes For The Entire Family At Special Prices

Men's Two-Tone Sport Oxfords

For sports and resort wear you'll need a pair of these comfy, two-tone sports oxfords. Crepe soles and heels. Black and white, brown and white. Men's Sport Oxfords,

Broken lot of sport oxfords. Values to \$6.00. Pair,

Men's \$6 to \$9 Dress Shoes, High grade dress lace shoes. Black and tan. Pair,

Including Selz Six, Co-operative Six exfords in new styles. Pair,

Kal-is-ten-iks

Pumps,

Oxfords

Our entire stock Kal-is-teniks Pumps and Oxfords at

10% off this week. Buy chil-

\$4.98

Men's \$8 to \$9 Oxfords, Co-operative oxfords, in nest, summer styles.

Men's \$4.50 to \$5 Shoes, Men's solid leather work shoes in brown only. Pair,

Men's \$5 Oxfords, Famous brands. New nest ox-fords in black and tan.

\$3.98

men's and Boys' Sneaks, Comfy lace-to-tee suntan sneaks for summer wear. Pair,

Boys' Sport Oxfords, Boys' and youths' two-tone sport oxfords. Values to \$4.50. Now,

\$2.00

Boys' Sport Oxfords, Outfit the boy or little man this week. Values to \$5.00. Now, 15% OFF BOYS' AND YOUTHS' DRESS SHOES



\$1.69
Light, comfy pumps that will not injure growing girls' feet. Neat, youthful styles in white kid. Regular \$8 and \$5 Misses' and Children's Shoes Broken lot of sandals, pumps and oxfords. Special, per pair,

"DANIEL GREEN" SLIPPERS

Our entire stock of famous Daniel Green house and bedroom slippers for men, women and girls at 10% sav-



White Pumps and Ties Of course, you can afford that wanted pair of white shoes! These are all new, up-to-the-minute styles in pumps and ties. Well made shoes in famous brands. NATURAL PUMPS,

Goes with everything! "DOROTHY DODD" BEIGE PUMPS

One of the season's shoe favorites—the line

Manchester women are very familiar with "Dorothy Dodd" shoes. New beige and blonds pumps \$6.50 so \$8.00 grades at a siese-out

\$6.00 to \$8.00 Shoes, Famous Dorothy Dodd, Sweet \$8.00 to \$10 Patent Pump About sixty pairs of Red Cross Wilbur Coon, Sweet Green pated pumps to close-out, Freen and blue pumps in neat styles now to close-out.

\$5,00 Beige Pumps,

Here's a real saving just when
you want them for light frocks.
Pair,

Red Cross Shoes, The famous Red The famous Red Cross pumps and oxfords in a variety of popular styles now,

Pumps and Oxfords,

A broken lot of about fifty pairs

Those snappy, two-tone gillin ties that everyone's wearing for sports. About 22 pairs featured at \$7.50 Sport Ties,

\$5.00 and \$6.50 Pumps,
Derothy Dodd, Sweet and Natural Bridge Pumps in new styles.

\$3.25 Gillie Ties,

A Super Incentive To Buy Now! Hale's Three Day Store-Wide

smartest thing you can choose and their low price is most

chintz patterns in

erchid

green. Full bed size While they last-

81x108 inches.

Ripplette Spreads,

Striped ripplette spreads for

home and summer cottages.

Sale! 300 Pairs!

Marquisette

finest marquisette. All have pris-

cilla tops. Cream and white. Full

\$1.00.

3 pkgs. 59c

tary napkins- sanitary and deodorized. 12 in (Main floor, left.)

Prints

New summer patterns in fine prints. 36 inches wide. Color-fast. 17e grade. (Main floor, left.)

\$2 Mattress Protectors

and single bed sizes. The lowest

price ever on a protector of this

\$1.00

Quilted mattress protectors. Full

For Summer Bedrooms Choose

Chintz Patterned Spreads

Spreads-Main Floor, left.

Regular \$1.98

A "Talk-of-the-Town" Value! Regular \$1.00

Pure Silk Hose (2 Pairs

Today's regular \$1.00 grades. The minute you see them you will recognize the brandsnationally known. Sheerest silk chiffons with picot tops. Medium service weights with liste hem and feet. Newest shades. Buy for vacation needs now! The low price is most welcome-57c, 2 for

Pure Silk Hose, Mesh Anklets, Pure silk hose with neat lace Girls' and misses' cool mesh

clocks. Also popular chardonize anklets in solid pastels. Sizes stockings. Special 33c

3 for 33c Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Buy Cool Summer Undies Now! 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

up to 10. For sports wear.

Quality

of 1930

Rayon and Milanese Glove Silk Undies (Tailored and

Customers will go "wild" over them tomorrow! The loveliest milanese glove silk undies at the lowest price ever. Plain tailored panties, bloomers and step-ins-neatly hemstitched and face bloomers, vests and panties.

Children's Rayons,

25c to 59c Rayons, Buy children's rayon bloomers, A close-out group of rayon bloom-vests and combinations now. 50c ers, vests, step-ins and panties. All grades of short time age. 7 to 14. colors. Some real good "buys."

2 for 45c Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right.



Bias-cut rayon crepe lips, lace trimmed. And more of these

fresh flowered silk undies. Chemises, pan-ties, dance sets. They look all of \$1.98.

Silk Slips, \$1.59 A new "low" on those pure silk costume slips with bias-cut front. Alen-con lace trim. 34 to 44. White, pastels. \$2 grades. Main Floor, rear

> New Styled **Printed Aprons**

(3 for 50c) Cool, refreshing printed aprons. Also unbleached cotton with print trim. Kind you are used to pay-ing 29c for. Bib and band styles. Color-fast.

Main Floor, rear. **Pepperell**

Cotton Frocks

Girls! Step out in these cottons this summer. Bestlooking modelsall from "Pepper-ell" sheer fabrics. wash fresh Will and bright. Main Floor

Girls' Lace Trimmed Rayon Slips 79¢
Fine quality rayon crope slips with ruffled bottom. Built-up shoulders. Heru lace trim. White and fisch. 5 to 14.

Main Floor, rear.

For Summer Dips! All-Wool Swim Suits

Last Year

a 100% pure at \$1.95! Onepiece with modified low back. Plain or

stripe trim.

Suits Two famous brands with the label on each suit. 100% pure wool. Plain or two-tone. Snappy styles. Main Floor, Center

Smart, New Beach Pajamas

Bathing

You simply must have a pair of these beach pajamas-they're as swanky as they can be. Plain colors and prints. Wide sailor trows, Some have sunhats to match. \$1.95 quality. Main Floor, rear

BABY SHOP Sun Sults, cotton sun suits with mesh tops. Will not crock. Color-fast to sun and salt water. 2 to 8. Special,

Seersucker Overalls, ideal for play and beach wear. Strap style. 2 to 6.

\$1.19 Silk Crepe Frocks, dainti-ly smocked dresses in pink, green, blue and maize. In-fants' to 6 years. Now

pure silk socks at a new low price. All pastels to match summer frocks. Soc each 3 for \$1.00

Main Floor, rear Women's each

lç For every day use this summer. Plain white cotton, hemstitched hem. Buy one or a dozen! Main Floor, front

Special Sale Prices Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Messrs. Charles E. and Herbert B. House acquired control of The J. W. Hale Company last week from Mr. Frank H. Anderson who has been with the company for the past twenty-five years. The new management are celebrating with a rousing Reorganization Sale which will last three days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Every department in the store will share in this event. Shop for summer apparel and home needs during this event!

Look Like A Million In These



-for school -for home -for sports -for business -for resort -for street -for knock-about

Another big shipment of those "Pepperell" cottons! They will compare favorably with \$2 dresses in most stores today. We have sold more of these cotton frocks in the past three weeks than we sold all last summer. Wait 'til you see them! You'll want a half dozen because you can wear them everywhere. Crisp patterns. Swanky styles. Color-fast fabrics. Smart tailoring.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

36 to 52 Hale's Cotton Frocks-Main Floor, rear,

Women's Sizes



Chic New Toyo

Panamas

Wide brimmed panamas that you can wear everywhere. They are chemically treated making the brims more firm and insuring better service, Priced to meet all budgets—74c.

HATS, High grade, smartly styled panamas, roughettes and novelty straws. White, pastels.

HATS, Clese-out of dark straws. Originally \$1.88 to \$2.95.

Main Floor, center CORSETS

"Hickory" Satin Girdles, Soft, comfy girdle with silk webb sides. Side fastening. \$1.49 grade, now only,

\$3.50 to \$5 Foundations, Well known brands in discontinued styles. Foundations and \$1.95

4 for 50c

Guaranteed dress shields in

flesh and white. Regular and crescent shapes. 2 and 3.

Main Floor, front.

\$5 and \$6 Girdles, Close-out models in girdles, corsets, foundations. Popular Main Floor, rear .

White Glaves. 4-button white chamois gloves. Stitched back. Scalloped ends. White, eggeshell.

Dress Shields,

25c White Hankies, Bordered hankies with hand rolled hem.

59c Printed Scarfs, Rayen creps Ascot or bow scaris in neat prints.

50c Silk Socks, French style

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New Summer Pastel and Printed

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New, snappy summer frocks that you can wear everywhere this summer. Snap-py little prints. Sporty sleeveless crepes. And dressy sheers. Also many \$10 close-outs from stock. Styles for

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A group of dark frocks to close-out at \$1.95. Shop early for the best values!

Apparel-Main Floor, rear

Entire Stock!

Quantity Size Fermer Price. Now

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furred sport coat	20	\$29.50	\$14.7
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black with fur trim	44	\$29.50	\$14.7
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"Lady Pepperell" 42x36, 45x36 inches. Will

give satisfactory wear. Each, 24c Main Floor, left.

Drug Specials \$1.25 Agarol 85c 75c Dextri Maltose51c (No. 1, 2 and 8) 85c Kruschen Salts 50c Phillip's Milk of

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Guaranteed to wear 3 to 5 years. Two sizes: \$1x99, 88x99 inches. \$1.39 grade now

Main Floor, right.

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Dainty dotted marquisette ruffled 29c and 39c figured cream marqui-curtains with priscilla tops. Cream sette. Also dotted patterns in blue,

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Silk Flat Crepe

(39 inches

Just a few weeks ago you were paying 88c. Two years ago \$1.98. A beautiful quality, all-silk flat repe for dresses and underwear. The newest summer shades. Also few printed silks in dark street shades.

25c Percale Prints, Voiles, Batistes,

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1,500 yards of new patterns. Fast-color. Sheer fabrics for hot weather frocks. 14c 3 Yards 50c Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

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Four-Ball

Fine Curtain

Marquisette,

gold, green. Yard,

Hard Wood

with canopy \$1.95

Sparkling, clear crystal water sets

for summer drinks.

tcher and six tall

lasses. Rose-pink.

too, for those

Water Sets

Desk Chairs

with foot rest \$1.39

plete with convenient arm rests. Striped canvas back. Three adjustments. Not a cheap, inferior chair— but hard-wood, sturdy built.

Last Year Ebjoy a game one of these sets at \$1.19. Varnished hardwood set. Grooved han-

Croquet



Metal Trays

50c Summer is tray time -for passing those refreshing drinks! Metal trays decorated in gay colors. 12 1- 2x inches.



89c for 1 i v i n g rooms, perch-es, s u m m e r cottages, Hard wood, sanded chairs ready to paint.

MANCHESTER - CONN -READ HALE'S GROCERY ADVERTISEMENT ON BACK PAGE. Paint them up



SHOPPING NEWS

Before the word "lady" began to mean a lot of other things, it meant simply "loaf giver", one who was generous, kind and hospitable.

By The Day are easy to keep clean. Pinehurst, will do almost anything for the Dial 4151, rents electric wax polish-

defore the wedding, a canned goods shower is a practical idea. Choose Substitute small-size-cans-for-two of out-of- What! No trip to the seashor season vegetables, soups, mush- this year? We suggest a compre rooms, tomato juice, fruits, fish, mise, a really inexpensive vacatio lives and seasonings.

Color At Kemp's . ored folding chairs for lawn or perfect cleanness when returned. porch. They're enamel painted, made with screw nails, and seats and acks of striped canvas, for \$2.75.

parts which are not edible are the fatty foods. lungs, stomach and intestinal vein. The intestinal vein runs the length Suit Paper To Room of the tail meat, in the center, and although generally darker than the meat, is sometimes of the same color. To boil lobsters, add 1-3 cup get advice on the right paper for rock salt to each quart of water. Put in live lobsters, tail end down, one at a time, having the water come Boil 18 minutes; then place on backs to cool.

Family Treat Live and cold boiled lobsters are received fresh daily at Pinehurst, Dial 4151. If you aren't used to cooking this delicacy, your cook book will give instructions. Prices are reasonable now. The family will enjoy a lobster treat.

noble thoughts that pass across his heart like great white birds."-Maeterlinck.

Don't let the moths ruin your furs this summer. Hale's Cold Storage Vault offers safe protection against very low rates. on \$100 valuation or more. Minimum charge is \$1.50.

Prices on handkerchiefs are so low in all the shops now that we think it's a good time to stock up. We can't ever remember buying real linen ones for so little.

For Skin Care To soothe the skin in case of summer burns, have on hand a jar of Magnell's Special Skin Ointment. sold at Magnell's Drug Store. It's healing, too, for eczema, chafed skin and scalds.

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

High School Junior Named

Essay On Mosquitoes.

Winner of \$500 Award For

Miss Harriet Jones, a high school

junior girl in St. Agnes school, Al-hany, N. Y., will tomorrow be awarded the Henry L. Doherty

Prize of \$500 for the winning essay

on mosquitoes in the fourth annual

Gorgas Memorial Essay contest. It

will be remembered that a short

time ago James Toman, junior in

the Manchester High school, won

the state prize for the state of Con-

necticut. In order to win this prize

he was forced to compete with oth-

er pupils in M. H. S., and his, chos-

en as the best from the school, was sent in to represent the school in the state contest which he won and

Hoover to Present Prize

in the presence of a distinguished

company of guests, tomorrow. Among the guests Henry L. Doher-

ty, New York City, donor of awards; Sir Henry Wallcome, Lon-

don, England; the surgeon general

of the army, navy and public health services; the committee of national

judges; Mrs. Aileen Wrightson.

daughter of Gorgas, will appear with several other local officials of

Contest Subject Popular-

was "Mosquitors, Their Danger as

a Menace to Health, and the Impor-

tance of Their Control." High

school juniors and seniors from every state and the District of Co-lumbia participated, and 15,000

n. miscripts were submitted. The

Doherty Prize of \$10 was awarded

each state winner, and from these

papers the National winners were selected by a committee of judges

composed of Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon-general, United States Public Health Service; Dr. William

J. Cooper, United States Commis-

sioner of Education, and Dr. Frank-

lin H. Martin, director-general of

the American College of Surgeons.

Other Prize Winners

ed to her by President Hoover to-

morrow, Miss Jones receives her

traveling expenses of \$200. In discussing the problem for mosquito control Miss Jones urged government and private co-operation in

nest and private co-operation in underwriting the cost of proper

In addition to the five hundred one dollar bills which will be hand-

The subject of this year's contest

President Hoover, as honorary president of the Institute will present the award at the White House.

an award of \$10.

the Institute.

ALBANY GIRL WINS

Whether it's an afternoon sa or a four-course meal, the Coff Shop, 963 Main street, supplies goo quality food and obliging service.

Children like attention just as the Women know that cared-for floors rest of us do. Some youngster ers for \$1 and \$1.50 per day, accord- being noticed. It isn't always plai cussedness. Often they will abar If you're having a shower shortly to notice it.

one day a week. Send all you laundry to the New Model Laundry read a magazine on the front porch Kemp's has some new bright-col- while it's being done, and enjoy it

A little of fatty foods in a mes tends to slow up digestion and in this way gives a feeling of satisfac Lobsters are not difficult to pre-pare, if you just know how. The er than a meal composed of non-

various types of rooms.

A philosopher is a man who thinks to a boil after adding each. The it is a waste of time to contradict a water should cover the lobsters. woman, because, given a little time, she will contradict herself.-Bright Side Up.

Before The Accident

Most accidents happen because

Few amateur sports give such lasting amusement as picture taking. . to every man there come Sometimes the worse the pictures

> Amateur's Photos Mr. Pasternack of the Elite Studio develops and prints any size 6-

Dress shields, especially small ones, are only half effective unless ou sew them to the dress in six places. Otherwise they wrinkle up.

Spicy and Russian A special that's always carried at Timken Roll Bear 10% Pinehurst Grocery is a delicious Rus- Trans-America 2% J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par sian dressing that will take the "sad" out of any salad. It's 29 cents per jar.

drainage work which would control and destroy the breeding places of the mosquito. Other prize winners were: Second National prize of \$150, H. Shepard Fuller, Washington, D. C.; 3rd National prize of \$50, Miss Katherine D. Tack, Tulsa, Oklahoma; 4th place, honorable mention, John Harold Price, Milton, Iowa, and 5th place, honorable men-**GORGAS ESSAY PRIZE**

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POST OFFICE MOVED Old Lyme, Conn., June 8.-(AP)-James T. Rooney of Sound View became postmaster of South Lyme yesterday and moved the office from its former location to his own store. E. L. Emerson has been acting postmaster for a year following the resignation of Dexter S. tion, Miss Irene Gerhardstein, Case, who had had the office for ten

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 8 .- (AP) -The securities markets again presented a somewhat wan appearance today.
Stocks gave ... ray more readily
than bonds, but neither market showed any disposition to resume last week's recovery. Nevertheless, the reaction from Saturday's highs was still kept fairly well within the bounds of a normal setback.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit re-

mained a weak feature in shares, NINETY DAY RULE losing about 3 points. Special sell-ing also cropped out in Macy, which dropped 4 to a new low. Woolworth reacted 2, in selling coincident with announcement of retirement of H. T. Parson as president. American Telephone lost as much. Alaska Juneau, bull pool favorite of a few months ago, sagged 11/2 to a new low. Miscellaneous issues off a point or so included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Tobacco "B", North American, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, National Biscuit, Corn Products, General Foods, and International Harvester. Au-burn was a firm spot, rising more than 2 points in short covering on was a large crowd for a time outthe expected formal announcement side the bank. of its price reductions.

for the moment. It was pointed out, however, that any further substan-

The wide open break in the B-M-T hot air form salesmen. shares has been a disturbing in-fluence this week, and probably has accenturated the reaction of the general market from Saturday's top levels. The common stock has reacted under 12, compared to the year's high of 50 1-4, and the preferred has dropped under 36, from a 1932 top of 78 3-8. The only explanation thus far has been the prospect of dividend reductions or omissions in connection with meeting a \$18,500,000 note maturity Aug. 1. B-M-T common reflected considerable bullish activity not long ago, accompanied by circulation of rumors regarding transit unification in New York, and a possible fare increase.

Although automobile production was estimated for the United States and Canada at 185,970 cars and trucks for May, an about 20 percent over April, it is apparent that the quickening of output by the Ford Motor Co. has accounted for much of the improvement. Steel buying by the automo-tive makers has been disappointing. Ford takes care of a substantial part of its own requirement. General Motors May sales showed some,

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Rates Without Entertainment Room with Bath Single \$2 to \$4 per day Double \$3 to \$6 per day

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Orange Pekoe Tea! ½ lb. 19e

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Fresh Wax Beans! 3 qts. 19c California Plums! 20 for 19e

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Milk or Soup! 4 cans 19e New Onions! 6 lbs. 19e

Seven Day Coffee! lb. 19e

Prince Edward Potatoes bag 19c (About a peck)

Native Grown Beets!

3 bunches 19c

reduction. Total sales to dealers were 66,739 cars and trucks, as gainst 78,359 in April. Auburn's marp price cuts are expected to accentuate the competitive situation.

Electric power production figures
for the past fortnight show a reduction of 12.2 per cent from the like period of last year, or a slightly more favorable comparison than in the preceding three weeks, For the second week of May, it was off from last year as much as 13.1 per

INVOKED BY BANK New Haven, June 8-(AP) -The Mechanics Bank of this city, a State bank chartered in 1824 invoked today the requirement that ninety days notice should be given by Savings Department depositors if they desire to withdraw above a certain amount. During the forenoon there had been an increasing number of de-

At the bank it was stated the de-With steel production reported mands for withdrawals appeared to at the lowest since last December, be at an end at noon, all checks and some uneasiness manifested in presented had been paid, and the financial quarters over the fate of ninety day rule had been invoked to governmental economy and relief give the clerical force opportunity measures, brokers were inclined to the belief that the share market was giving about as good an account of itself as could be expected issued later. Several railroads have announced tial slump toward the low average "air-cooled" trains for the summer

levels recorded before last week's months. They'd better plan on recovery would be a bad technical doubling the capacity for the smoking compartments to counteract the

South Middlesex county, died today vive.

Westbrook, Conn., June 8.—(AP)

Charles L. Clark, 83, president of Clinton National Bank and one of the best known business men in South Middlesex county died today.

SUNLIGHT MARKET

STEAKS Sirloin, Short or Round. BUTTER Country Roll. VEAL LAMB STEW GENUINE SPRING LAMB

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11c lb.

Strictly Fresh BUTTER FISH

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Home Made PAN BISCUITS 5c

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THE FINEST IN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Pineapples

Sweet Plums

Sunkist Oranges

DRY LAW REFORM **GROUP GROWS FAST**

Over 29,000 Members of Women's Organization In This State At Present.

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Connecticut Branch of New Haven, at State Headquarters, 1109 Chapel street, on Monday, Mrs. Lucius R. Robinson, Jr., State Chairmembers in the state during May. Campaign. The Connecticut memreached the million mark.

Fairfield Leads According to the report of Miss Eva Hoyt of Stamford, Fairfield County Chairman, Fairfield County led in the number of Repeal Week enrollments with 4,647. New Haveh County was second, with 2,578, and Hartford County third with 889. Litchfield numbered 45: Middlesex 224, Tolland 16, New London 19. while Windham County accounted sence of State's Attorney Noone, for 809 new names.

Mrs. Marshall Stearns of New of raising money for the state men have no criminal record. budget, will be continued through

ference held in Washington, Mrs. condition, and conveying property Robinson stated that it was voted sold on condition. Costello bought that the work of the Women's Or- an Oakland car on the installment ganization will not cease when re- plan at Willimantic, then moved to peal is obtained but will continue as Mansfield and then Providence. It was voted at the meeting Monday car. He was charged with passing a extend an invitation to the national executive board of the Womea's Organization to hold its next charged with cohabitation, was senmeeting in Hartford, in the fall. Present at the meeting in New Haven were Mrs. Robinson, who presided; Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis of lin Lathrop was awarded judgment. Bureau office, is attending a two Farmington, state treasurer; Mrs. of foreclosure in the sum of \$1. day extension conference at Storrs Suart Clement of New Haven, sec- 144.95 against Andrew C. Hunter. retary; Mrs. Joseph Alsop of Avon; The redemption date is set for September 1.

W. C. T. U. TAKES ISSUE

Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford:

nd Mrs. J. Ellicott of Farmington.

Rockefeller, Jr., on his prohibition planted. repeal pronouncement, declared to-day return to liquor "would be Na-

In a statement sent to W. C. T. U. leaders in every state, the heads of the union declared both political parties have had experiences "with the domination of distillers, brewers and retail liquor dealers.

"The history of the past justifies us in saying that the political party is doomed which for the sake of political expediency, opens the door through which liquor may return to a legal status."

"Mr. Rockefeller's statement that drinking has increased under prohibition is without foundation," the union's statement said.

It declared prohibition has saved more lives than were lost by the United States during the World War because alcoholic diseases have been greatly reduced, and that the ban on liquor has decreased drinking, reduced poverty, improved the lot of school children and helped industry by giving it "a sober army of pro-

"Mr. Rockefeller should realize," the statement said, "that when the 18th amendment was ratified the liquor interests threatened to organize a nationwide disobedience of the prohibitory laws. Much of the present lax observance and nullifiation is the result of that threat."

40 GIRLS MURDERED

Istanbul, Turkey, June 8-(AP)-A dispatch to the semi-official newssper Djumouriets from Bulgaria today said forty girls between the ages of five and twelve were included in a group of Turkish villagers massacred by Bulgarians in the village of Kesarevo, Province of rnaore Hovitsa.

The Bulgarian villagers attacked the Turkish minority residents, slenghtered the women, overpowered the Turkish male population and burned the Turkish school and deque, the dispatch said.

MISSISSIPPI NOT DRY

sted delegates "friendly" to Gov- part of the exercises for several or Franklin D. Roosevelt of New years. National convention.

resolution during adoption of a Talcott Park and play several seplank in the National platform lections.

overwhelmingly voted down.

The Flag Day committee consists

ROCKVILLE

RAIDERS OF COTTAGES **GET TERMS IN PRISON**

Rockville Pair Who Made Sev-Two Years For Burglary.

Wicykowski, 20, both of this city, the Women's Organization for Na- charged with breaking and entertional Prohibition Reform, held in ing a Snipsic Lake cottage and one state prison for not less than two officers by members of the Unit. years nor more than four in the June criminal session of the Tolland man, announced an increase of 8,019 | County Superior Court. They were County Superior Court. They were assisted in making arrangements charged with twice breaking and by Mrs. Fred Trinks, Miss Emma largely due to the Repeal Week entering the Wheel Club rooms and Batz, Mrs. Rose Bachaus and Mrs. taking money, with entering the Margaret Marley. bership now totals over 29,000, Ranson cottage at Snipsic Lake while the national membership has where personal property was taken, the Murphy cottage at Crystal Lake where a sum of money was stolen and the Carey home on Reed street, this city, where the sum of \$194 was taken. Judge Carl Foster of Bridgeport who was on the bench termed both men common law bur-

glars. Wicykowski has a criminal Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford was acting prosecutor in the ab-

who is ill. E. Vernon Hayden, 21, and Fred Canaan, State Chairman during Re- Bidwell, 20, charged with carnal peal Week, reported that mass abuse of a minor female and with meetings, debates, shops, and booths | theft were sentenced to six months were held throughout the state and in Tolland jail, sentence being susa large number of Repeal auto pended upon recommendation of the Monday evening at 6:30 at the markers disposed of. The vanishing acting state's attorney. Hayden is Henry diamond, Fox Hill, when the luncheons which are being held in a married man and his wife gave boys will cross bats with the Legion Fairfield, Windham, New Haven and birth to a child in a Hartford hos-Middlesex counties, for the purpose pital two weeks ago. The young E. Waite will be on hand to throw

months suspended jail sentence on charges of fraudulent issue of a In remarking on the national con- check, concealing property sold on educative body for temperance. where he is said to have sold the

worthless check. Stewart Knox Rosdman, tenced to Tolland jail for 60 days.

Short Calendar In the short calendar session Per-

win; Miss Eva Hoyt and Mrs. Robert
Heam of Stamford; Mrs. Ernest
Hoyt of Litchfield; Mrs. George G.
Haven of Salisbury; Mrs. Alfred
Gildersleeve of Portland; Mrs.

Wiss Dorothy Maud Whitman
was granted a divorce from Leslie
A. Whitman on grounds of intolerable cruelty and drunkenness. They
were married in Tolland in the year Louis DeFlores and Mrs. Alex Von1928 and separated September 16,
statsky of Pomfret; Mrs. Thomas
1980.

Wallace, 3d, of New Haven; Mrs. Judgment of \$516.60 was granted in the case of Thomas Postemaky John Cates of New Haven; Mrs. vs. Vidor and Mary Dzihan in a foreclosure suit which involved a farm of 105 acres in the town of Columbia. The couple purchased the farm for \$8,000 four years ago, paying \$4,000 in cash. The action was WITH ROCKEFELLER, JR.

brought by the person holding the third mortgage. First and second mortgages are held by the Federal Land Bank. The judgment day is set for the first Monday in April, 1933, this length of time being very unusual, but is due to the fact that Union, taking issue with John D. the Dzihans have 30 acres of crops

The Stafford Savings Bank was granted judgment of \$13,539.05 against Bernard Hanley et al. The foreclosure is on a business block on Main street, Stafford. The re-demption day is set for the second

Monday in July. The case of Dorothy Beaverstock of Mountain street, Rockville, vs. the A. C. Hunt Company of Spring-field, and Herman Backofen of this

in a few days.

To Get Cornell Degree
Lillian Stockser, of Ellington, is included in the list of provisional

candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts to be conferred at Cor-nell University on June 20. Miss Stockser went to Cornell from the Rockville High school. While at Cornell, she has been a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of students of different nationalities in which over twenty nationalities are represented.

Flag Day

The committee in charge of the
Flag Day exercises to be held next Tuesday evening at Talcott Park has completed plans. The exercises are in charge of the Rockville Lodge of Elks. Rev. Percy E. Thomas, former pastor of Union Congregational church, now of Lowell, Mass., will be the speaker. The Rockville Boys' Band of which Henry N. Schonrock is director, will play before and after the exercises. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell of Manchester, one of the early officers of Rockville Lodge of Elks, will read the history of the Flag, and the Elks Tribute to the Flag will be given by Harry C. Smith, this being the 12th time he has delivered this tribute.

Mrs. John Eagan, daughter of Martin Laubsher, first esquire of Rockville Lodge of Elks, will be heard in several solos.

A feature of the program will be the reading of the prize winning es-say on "The Flag," the contest ending today. The pupil of the gram-mar grade writing the winning es-say will read it at the exercises and will be presented with a silver cup. ackson, Miss., June 8—(AP) — Three other essay winners will re-missippi Democrats have turned ceive silk flags. The contest is spon-on a movement for support of a sored by the Stanley Dobosz Post, plank in the party platform and American Legion, and has formed a

k to cast their twenty votes at Patriotic organizations in the city have been invited and accepted in-The twenty delegates, named at vitations to attend the exercises. the state convention here yesterday, The Legion Band of Doboss Post, were uninstructed as a unit but the this city, and the Bugie and Drum individuals were openly favorable to band of Dilworth-Cornell Legion Post of Manchester, will parade to

of Esteemed Leading Knight Lewis H. Chapman, chairman; Loyal Knight Clarence J. McCarthy, Lecturing Knight George L. Betts, Past Exalted Rulers Michael J. Conway, Harry C. Smith, and Trustee Herbert R. Coffin.

Legion Auxiliary Banquet Although plans are complete for the annual banquet of the American Legion Auxiliary of Doboss Post, the committee is keeping the program a secret until the night of the event. The affair is to be held at the eral Breaks Sentenced To Rockville House and an elaborate turkey dinner will be served.

Miss Jennie Batz, past president Lewis Dauphin, 25, and August of the auxiliary, will act as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Helen McFarland, state president and several members of her staff will be present and will be called upon for reat Crystal Lake, were sentenced to marks. Toasts will also be given the

Miss Jennie Batz is general chairman of the committee and is being

Stores to Close The Thursday closing of stores will begin this veek and will be more complete than for a number of years. There is a working agreement between the doctors and dentists and barbers. The dentists and barbers have a year around Thursday closing agreement, while the doctors have only the summer months, leaving one physician on call each Thursday afternoon.

Most of the stores in the city, including the chain stores will close Thursday afternoons until Septem-

Junior Team to Play The Legion junior baseball team will open its season of baseball on team of Stafford Springs. Mayor A. the first ball, and the Legion Bugle Thomas Costello was given a three and Drum Corps will parade to the grounds and play several selections. The public is invited to attend.

> Baptist School Picnic The Sunday school of the Rockville Baptist church will hold its annual picnic a Elizabeth Park on Saturday, June 25. Dinner will be served at the park at 1 p. m., and the afternoon will be devoted to a sports program. Mrs. George Schwarz is in charge.

retary at the Tolland County Farm tries. Bureau office, is attending a tworeturning home this evening.

Miss Marguerite Moxon of Taicott avenue and Miss Mary Weber of Lawrence street have returned from a trip to Providence, R. I., where they were guests of Mrs. Gordon Andrews. James Prentiss of Market street

is ill at the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lans have returned to their home on Windsor avenue from a western trip. Robert Wilcox of Elm street has secured a position with the Federal Quarantine Commission and is stationed at the state line, Southwick Ponds, near Springfield. For six years he had been employed at the City Bank in Hartford.

LOS ANGELES ON CRUISE

Lakehurst, N. J., June 8—(AP)— The Navy airship Los Angeles left the air station at 7 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today on a daylight local training cruise, expecting to return to the station at sunset. The airship may go aloft again to-night on an all night cruise, weather

permitting. This afternoon the Los Angeles will fly over Elizabeth, N. J., to participate in the celebration commemorating the Battle of Elizabeth-

the A. C. Hunt Company of Spring-field, and Herman Backofen of this city, was stricken from the list.

Assignments for several cases were made and will be heard with-



BATTLE OF THE OISE

On June 8, 1918, shortly before terrific battle.

More than 400,000 men Montdidier to Noyon, North of this sector the Germans held the at-

light the fact that Germany was men and convicts in a last desperate street, Hartford. effort to strengthen her weary

The first assault was made French lines near Hautebraye, be-tween the Aisne and the Oise, but the French successfully withstood the assault and even staged a counter attack.

I will seek the perfection and modernisation of all means of defense in guarantees of peace are obtained.

-Edouard Herriot, probable
new premier of France.

All this outcry against the German Nazis in Danzig is only a smoke screen to hide the military sharp-shoopters' leagues organized by the Poles in the territory of the Free City of Dannig. -Herr Greiser, member of

If I've helped break through the tradition that women are helpless, that's something, isn't it? Herr Greiser, member of Danzig Legislature.

Danzig Legislature.

We are doing something in the Soviet Union, the success of which will turn the world upside down. Our continued existence revolutionizes Miss Catherine Davis, office sec- the working classes of other coun-

-Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator.

FRANCE FACES DEFICIT

Paris, June 8 .- (AP) -- Louis Germaine-Martin, minister of finance, said today that France is confronted with a serious financial situation and that probably the 1982 budget deficit will be between six billion and seven billion francs. He called attention to the proba-

bility that Germany will not resume reparations payments when the Hoover moratorium expires, and said that the government intends to introduce a measure for major re-duction of expenditures and reor-ganization of administrative services. Thus, he said, it may be possi-ble to balance the budget with a minimum of sacrifice.

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dmits Rumpus On Occasion of Child's Death-Shea Freed In Non-Support Case.

Julian Locke of Buckland Road, midnight. the Germans, concen- Wapping, was fined \$1 and costs on trated on a drive to the Marne, met a charge of intoxication and \$10 a strong Allied force on the banks and costs for breach of the peace in of the Oise and were repulsed after South Windsor Town Court last night before Judge Ralph M. Grant.

The case resulted from a fight massed on a 20-mile front, from among several made guests at a wedding, held at the home of Mrs. Alice Grant Smith, just over the tention of British troops by a con-stant pounding of gunfire.

This battle, which was to wage State Police had arrived to investiback and forth for days, brought to gate the mysterious death of the 14months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. mobilizing 16-year-old boys, old Allan J. Warner of 149 Buckingham

Prosecutor Horace J. Vibberts and fighting, and the defendant admitted to Judge Grant that a black eye which was in evidence had been received in the fray. Locks pleaded

The cases against Arthur McElroy of 8 Roberts Court, East Hartford, and David Mahr of Rockville, arrested at the party with Locke and John Stoutnar; Hannah, the mother, charged with intoxication and Miss Sylvia Saccaccio: the child breach of the peace, were continued to June 14.

Frederick T. Shes of Manchester. now working in Danielson, was in the South Windsor court last night on a charge of non-support of his wife and children. Shea was arrested in this town and was brought the beginners and primary departinto the Manchester court about a month ago, but Attorney William J. Shea, counsel for the defendant, argued that the case should be tried n the town where Mrs. Shea lives. Testimony to the effect that Shea had made satisfactory payments

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since getting work with the Man-chester Construction Company is Danielson, and the defendant was discharged on payment of the costs of court. Attorney Shea argued IN MUSSOLINI'S PL that the case was one for the Superior Court to decide, due to the fact that the higher court issued the court order in divorce proceedings

CHILDREN'S SERVICES IN CHURCH SUNDA

some time ago.

Annual Musical Presentation At Second Congregational Church June 12.

Children's Sunday, June 12, will be relebrated at the Second Congregational church by a special morning service by the church school, with music adapted to the occasion by the choir. A feature of the program will be a drama entitled. "The old the court that Locke was drunk Presentation of Samuel," which deals with the story of Samuel as given in the bible, at the time he was presented at the temple Hannah, his mother, and later as he hears the voice of God calling in

the night hours. The characters in the drams are as follows: "Eli, the high priest," Miss Sylvia Saccaccio; the child Samuel, Albert Griswold. Mrs. George F. Borst is designing the

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a men's unit. This applies to abo 4,000 communities in Italy. IN MUSSOLINI'S PLAN with "all the obligations of those who fight for the party," Theirs is a separate organization, but the Rome, June 18—(AP)—Premier Mussolini at last has placed woman almost on a par with man in the Fascist system.

Today under the party aegis was issued a new regulation "to carry Fascism into the family." It reorganizes the feminine Fascist groups, ordering the formation of units for women and girls wherever there is

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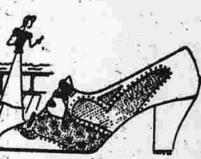
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PRIMARY CONTEST

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erstwhile seed grower, then radio

station owner and provider for the

campaign literature, and of spend-

torial duties on Chautauqua lec-

Brookhart's Argument

Brookhart asserted Field was en-

tered in the race to split up the

vote and force the nomination to

convention. But Field instead polled

consistently around 45 per cent of

the total cast for the office, were-

as 35 per cent was the minimum

Louis Murphy of Dubuque seemed

certain to the the Democratic nom-

ince for Senator with Daniel F.

torial nominee to oppose Governor

All members of Iowa's present

Congressional delegation with the

exception of Rep. Ramseyer, in the

Fifth District, have been renomin-

ated on the face of the unofficial

HEBRON

Enoch Crandall, who was under

treatment at the New London hos-

pital for some weeks, was discharged

few days ago. His sister, Mrs.

A. C. Woodruff of New London, mo-

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge was

planning a union bridge at the local

The Telland County Council of Re-

gregational church Sunday afternoon

and evening. The institute was for

church school teachers and officers.

Hartford. An address on "Worship

and Little Children," was given by

Miss Elsee F. Layton of Willington,

at 4:20, following which there was a

discussion on questions arising out

of the two addresses. A basket

luncheon was partaken of at 6

ed at 7:45, taking the place of the

Christian Endeavor meetings in Gil-

ead and Hebren churches. A group

of young people of the local church

conducted worship. This was fol-

Worship in the Rural Church" by

Visitors registering at St. Peters

church during the past week as hav-

ing visited the church at some time

Sunday or during the week were:

Viola H. Lindermore, Emilie Marie

Lindermere, and S. Frederick Lin-

dermere, Portland, Conn., Mrs. Mary

S. Strickland, Portland, Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Silcox and Miriam Silcox, South

Manchester, Conn., Esther E. Wris-

ley, Mrs. S. D. Wrisley and John R

Lambert of Glastonbury, C. J.

Charles and T. M. Hamilton of South

Glastonbury, Myrtle Jones Hart,

Cromwell, Elsie M. Jones and Junior

Jones of Bolton, Anna and Julia

Menuk of Clintonville, C. Winifred

Jones, Austin Knox Jones and Flor-

ence Frederickson of Willimantic.

Jennie Ackerly Chamberlin of Glas-

tonbury, J. W. Burnham of Haines,

Alaska, the Rev. Arthur Chase and

Alice C. Chase of Ware, Mass., Edna

C. Terrell and Margaret H. Rich.

F. Curtiss, Plantsville, Dan Hinckley

Arnold, Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. A. V

Linde and Mrs. Wallace . W. Gray

West Hartford, Miss Addie M. Wick

wire and Miss Florence Dawley, Col-

chester, Mrs. Flora Hakes, Spring-

field, Mass., Robert R. Hawley and

The sale of two lots on the shores

Virgil Hazard, Cromwell.

Hartford Theological School.

institute.

clock. The evening session open-

tes room at some time in the near

school for the past year.

need for nomination.

Steck a poor second.

Turner, Republican.

chicks and automatic feeders.

Seed Grower.

senator.

TO OBSERVE AUTO DRIVERS' FAULTS

Mate Police and Motor Vehicle Department To Warn Autoists of Errors.

Through a cooperative arrangement made between the Department | couldn't have been many people left of State Police and Motor Vehicles a plan of observation of automobile pperation expected to prove of value in disciplinary measures is to be ed with music by the Coventry Band undertaken immediately. Reports of led by Jack Crawford of Manchesstate policemen who warn operators of driving errors will be passed to the Motor Vehicle Department. These will be used as a basis for discovering repeaters in traffic

Closer Cooperation In speaking of the plan Robbins E. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles said today, "This step in cooperation is a long stride forward. It means closer cooperation between departments to accomplish disciplinary enforcement. It means better information as to operators and as to their fitness and a prompt and careful handling of each individual case with a full knowledge of all the facts and with the records behind it, if there are any, so that a decision on fitness may be arrived at just and reasonable and which safeguard the public at large."

The reports will be principally concerning those persons whose offenjes are not serious enough for arrest but which, in the judgment of the policemen warrant a warning and some corrective action. Al those cases of proceeding too fast for conditions, too slow for traffic, driving on the wrong side of the road, driving with one light or glaring headlights and all other instances of wilful violations will be included in this program.

Hew It Operates "If a man proceeds too fast on the state's highways and is warned by two or three officers, the cards sent in coming together from a part of his record in the Motor Vehicle Commissioner's office," Mr. Stoeckel explains. "Such a man soon can be disciplined as a repeater of a particular offense, and this applies not only to speeding which is the most common offense for which warnings as well, as for example driving with one light, failure to grant right of

way and the like. "It is hoped and expected that this may result in bringing before the Motor Vehicle Commissioner's office a number of people whose fitness to operate is questionable and about whom information might not he had under any other system. Such people will be delt with on the same basis as though they had committed offenses, except that the jurisdiction of the state in this connection will be limited to a decision on the basis of fitness to operate. .

To Punish Offenders "It can be expected that wilful and consistent offenders against any of the rules and laws of the state, when they are shown by this reporting system to be such, will be deprived of their right to operate until assurance can be had that they understand and are willing to adopt safe practices."

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia-Take care, Madame that new dress you bought may cause your husband to fall down and break his neck. Prof. Rexford folk prone to accident by putting them in the wrong psychological

New York-Crippled children saw a circus without ever stirring from Bellevue hospital. It was an air circus. Under the direction of the flying police, airmen did barrel rolls, falling leaves and a lot of other stunts. The children sat with faces glued to the window panes and soared in fancy with the birdmen.

Istanbul-Anybody want a real sultanic palace cheap? The government is going to auction a number of imperial dwellings, slightly decayed but romantic. Also, you can rent a mansion of minor exiled royalty for as little as a ten spot

Stockholm, Sweden-Nils Juringius, young mathematician who has er is leader; second prize of ten dololind from birth, is the first sightless man here to become a doctor of philosophy, highest degree Stockholm University can give. He E. E. Grover, made the sward of gives the credit to his mother, who two county Dress Revue medals and read aloud to him for years.

Rochester, N. Y .- Deputy Sheriff George Emmerich wasn't sure whether they were ghosts or strange swinging through space in the darkness back of a farmhouse. "Stop or I'll shoot," he roared. A frightened lad and lassie climbed out of a garden swing. They explained they were strolling by in the moonlight. glanced at the moon, sighed and put

TRAINMAN KILLED

Naples, Italy, June 8.—(AP)—
Dixon Welch of Columbia; Gilbert Storrs and Mrs. Arthur Reed of teen persons were injured today when an electric train which runs around Mount Vesuvius and through the ancient Roman city of Pompeil was derailed within sight of Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. R. Elidred Doyle of Tolland; Mrs. Ralph Brad
Maples, Italy, June 8.—(AP)—
Dixon Welch of Columbia; Gilbert Storrs and Mrs. Arthur Reed of Coventry; Miss Rena Williams of the men who plowed, cultivated and harvested, scanned the soliteach year. Mrs. Olson searched, through the ancient Roman city of Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. R. Elidred Doyle of Tolland; Mrs. Ralph Brad
Minnesota, June 8.—(AP)—

Boural O, Minnesota, June 8.—(AP)

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Boural O, Arthur Reed of Coventry in the feed burgiar who is convinced by the test, but the outlook is regarded as encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allyn of Hartford were at their country place on Burrough and Interest to have one.

Boural O, Arthur Mrs. Charles Allyn of Hartford were at their country place on Burrou

TOLLAND COUNTY 4-H

Nearly 500 Take Part In An-

Somers Sends 118 To Attend. the club pledge. The ceremony clos-Tolland County Roundup, held at Storrs on Saturday, June 4, was a big success. Over 400 attended the grove was a very beautiful and imafternoon session and nearly 500 participated in the evening program. The town of Somers led the list with 118 folks present. There ty has ever had. in Somers. Coventry stood second and Bolton third. The day was giorious and everyone had a good time. The afternoon program was open-

te: Mrs. A. E. Anthony, chairman of the Roundup Committee, gave a word of welcome to the young folk. This was followed by group singing. The club agents discussed club work by towns—past, present, and future. Miss E. E. Grover spoke about the slogan of this year's Roundup-"Home Living and Home Happiness." The finals of the county health club contest were then run off. Two schools put on very entertaining programs, including the club pledge, songs, a demonstration, a talk, and an original play. The Gilead White school of Hebron and North Bolton school were the competitors. The judges for this contest were Miss Lisbeth Macdonald, State Health Specialist; Mrs. Mabel Cap-

lin teachers and former health leaders; and Mrs. A. E. Anthony. After roll call by towns the group went from the Armory to have their picture taken on the slope, in front of the church. Everyone enjoyed the picnic supper in the grove near Holcolm Hall. The Tolland County they could open bottles and fill ice

shaw and Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Frank-

At the close of the picnic the band played several numbers. The evening program was opened by a word of welcome from the College by President McCracken, followed by a welcome from the Tolland County Farm Bureau by President R. A. Sikes and from the Tolland County Rural Promoters by President Clinton Beebe. Parents and Children," carrying out Clover Pageant was presented by with care. the Stitch In Time Club of Ellington | Most of the patent medicines sold

and Mary Cratty. sented by the chairman of the Countinuous use of the preparation. ty Club committee, Wallace Thrall. Those receiving certificates were: Miss Gertrude White, Vernon Northrup, and A. W. Savage of Andover; Mrs. Myron Lee, Miss Amelia Palm-Young, and Miss Mary Maybury, of Bolton; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Miss Mabel Reagan of Columbia; J. E. Kingsbury, Mrs. Dorothy Crickmore, Miss Cora Kingsbury, Mrs. Portia Fuller, Miss Catherine Storrs,

of Coventry; Mrs. Annie Wright, Hebron; Miss Edith Slate, Miss Mildred Manning, Mrs. Edwin Darling, Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mrs. Bernard Larkin, L. B. Crandall and Mrs. Viola J. Clapp, of Mansfield; Charles Loomis, Mrs. C. W. W. Pease, Mrs. Ruth Meurisse, Mrs. N. P. Patenaude, Mrs. Clifford Parsons, Mrs. William Hutton, and Malcolm Keery of Somers; Rev. C. D. Newton of Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. R. Eldred Doyle and Miss Amy Boyle, of Tolland; Mrs. Ralph Bradway and Miss Mary Daley of Union; Miss Ethel Dart, Mrs. E. L. Worcester, Oliver Clark, Herbert Niederwerfer, Mrs. William Johnston, and Miss Margaret Niederwerfer of Vernon; and

Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Ethel

Wraight, and Miss Ruth Pearson, of

Harry Lebeshevsky, Commander B. Hersey finds that wives who live of Stanley Dobosz Post of the beyond their income make their men American Legion of Rockville presented the following cups: Most outhomemaking club, "Busy Bees", of Tolland, led by Mrs. R. Eldred Doyle: and the most outstanding

leader in the county. Health club contest winners were donald. First prize of twenty dollars was awarded to the North Bolton school of which Miss Amelia Palm-Hebron of which Miss Rena Willars went to Gliead White school of liams is leader. County Club Agent, one state medal. Mary McNulty of Vernon received first in the county

contest and Adelia Badge, second. Mary McNulty placed first for the marauders. He saw two eerie figures | party dress class at State contest. At the close of the evening program, a very lovely candle lighting ceremony was conducted by the club agents with everyone present participating. Miss Catherine Davis told the story of "The Fire Bringer." when they saw the swing. Emmerich | The following boys and girls were chosen to represent the four H's: Johannesburg—A firm of tailors here put out a sign: "We are moving." Thieves during the night saved them the trouble, leaving not much more than a thimble in the shop.

In the standard of the standard of the following: Miss Gertrude

Miss Gertrud Dorothea Raymond, Miss Gertrude White of Andover; Miss Amelia Palmer of Bolton; Mrs. Fannie

way of Union; Wallace Thrall and Miss Margaret Niedewerfer of Vernon; Miss Harriet Mills, R. A. Sikes, ROUNDUP A SUCCESS Me. and Mrs. John Kingsbury, and Miss Harriet Plummer.

The group sang "Follow The Gleam" while the candles were being lighted, then turned back to the nual Affair At Storrs - fire and toward home and repeated ed with the singing of "Taps" by the whole group, echoed from the hill by bugles from the Coventry Band. The pressive sight with the 500 little candles burning and everyone felt the ceremony was a very fitting close for the best Roundup the coun-

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SPECIAL DIET BEST METHOD OF TREATMENT FOR EPILEPSY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on epilepsy.

BY DR. MORRES FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine.

In an epileptic attack there is nothing immediately necessary, except to prevent the patient from injuring himself or from biting his tongue. Powerful sedatives may be administered to induce rest and to

prevent exhausting seizures. Emotional excitation may bring on an attack and patients must avoid such stimulation. The atti-Rural Promoters sold ice cream and tude of people who surround the soda. This was sold just as fast as patient who has epilepsy is of the greatest importance in maintaining normality. There should be an attitude of cheer and hopefulness rather than one which causes dread

and fear. As soon as possible the intelligent patient should be given some understanding of his trouble, but this should be done in such a way as to prevent the feeling of despair. There are now many drugs which are useful in lowering the number

State Club Leader, A. J. Brundage, of attacks. Many of these drugs spoke on "Relationship Between taken constantly in large dosage may bring about skin eruptions, the slogan, "Home Living and Home digestive disturbances, or dullness Happiness." A very effective 4-Leaf so that they must be administered

led by Catherine Davis. Those tak- as cures contain large amounts of with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner. ing part were Arlene Burns, Gloria dangerous drugs. The patient thinks Mitchell, Margaret Davis, Rita Rau, he has been benefited because his attacks are less frequent, whereas Local leader certificates were pre- he may actually be harmed by con-Some years ago it was shown that fasting was of aid in diminishing the number of attacks. Then it was

the ketogenic diet brought about a er, Mrs. Lillian Mack, Miss Lydia state in the body similar to that brought about by fasting. A ketogenic diet provides mineral intake, the removal of future. water from the body, a change in the bacteria of the intestines, and a mild acidosis. All of these factors seem to be important in lowering

found that the use of a diet called

the number of convulsions. It has been found advisable, paricularly in epilepsy in children, to develop diets which provide a fair over was in charge as presiding offiamount of food but which are keto- cer. The afternoon session opened genic in character, and which at at 3:30, with worship conducted by the same time lower somewhat the the Friendly Girls' club of Andover. water intake. Such children must This was followed at 3:50 by an adalso be given yeast or yeast extract, dress on "The Significance of Wororange or tomato juice, and cod ship in Christian Education," by the liver oil to provide the necessary Rev. J. Quentin Miller, Ph. D., of

vitamins. With proper control of the diet and water intake, with rational physical and mental hygiene, a child with epilepsy can today be kept in fairly satisfactory condition.

TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL

New London, June 8 .- (AP)-The George Washington Memorial entrance to the arboretum of Constanding agricultural club in the necticut College, gift of the Concounty, "Coventry Gardeners," led necticut Daughters of the American by Gilbert Storrs; most outstanding Revolution, will be dedicated Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The procession from Palmer Library to the Arborteum entrance homemaking club leader, Mrs. Fan- will be marshaled by Mrs. Frederick nie Dixon Welch, leader of the P. Latimer of Hartford. The invo-"Happy Go Lucky" club of Colum- cation will be given by Mrs. George bia. William Baer, Chef de Guerre Maynard Minor of Waterford, honof Voiture 1007 of 40-8, presented a crary president general and state cup to Gilbert Storrs, leader of the chaplain of the D. A. R. The ad"Coventry Happy Gardeners," as the divise of the occasion will be by Prof.
most outstanding agricultural club George S. Avery of the college and the dedication and marking of the George Washington trees and memoannounced by Miss Lisbeth Mac- rial entrance will be by Miss Katharine Matthies of New Haven, and the presentation by Miss Emeline A. New Haven, state regent.

A bronze tablet will be unveiled and the exercises concluded with ac-Katharine Blunt.

· TO GUARD DELEGATES

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—Thirtyfivé detectives picked because of their knowledge of the tricks of the South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. C confidence man, are to mingle with the National Republican convention crowds next week to see that no visitors are sold the lions in the zoo or half interest in the City hall. Chief of Detectives William Schoe-

maker told the detectives: "Many of the delegates and visitors come from towns where everybody is honest. We don't want any of Amston lake has been recorded at

Buffalo, Minnesota, June 8.—(AP)

stead, gave a bridge Monday after-noon, two tables being in play.

also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rouse

Middle Haddam

Wethersfield and B. W. Butler of

Mrs. Amanda Davies, of Baldwin

L. I., who is spending part of the summer with her si.ter, Miss Vic-

toria Hilding at the Hilding home-

Iowa Senator Defeated By The report sent in to the state the first of the month shows that 121 Radio Station Owner and dogs have been registered at the town clerk's office to date. As usual there are a number of delinquents: Bears Dan's telephone messages.

There are usually a large number of liste been kept from her she steals. unregistered dogs in the town to be

Mrs. Emma Park, who has been an invalid at the home of her son, Des Moines, Iowa, June 8-(AP) The vagaries of politics today sent | Earl Park in Jones street, for a numan "amateur" at the game to the ber of years, was able to go with her son on an automobile drive Sunday. head of Iowa's Republican ticket Mrs. Hattie Church, her niece, who is for the November general elections spending the summer with her, acas the Party's candidate for U. S. companied them and they called at the home of Mrs. Helen-White in the Paper Mill district.

The Right Reverend Frederick G. farm family's needs, from the St. Peter's Episcopal church Monday breakfast prunes to overalls, baby evening. Before the services a few of the young people of the church nepotism, using the Senatorial rectory. The service began at 7:30, franking privilege for distributing two being confirmed: Miss Nancy Kulynych, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kulynych, and John Phelps, son of State Auditor Lewis W. ing too much time from his Sens-Phelps and I'rs. Phelps of Andover. Music was by the vested choir. The bishop gave a stirring address.

There was a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Emmons have returned to Boston for a while. Mrs. Emmons will spend a little time at the home of her parents in Vermont, and it is expected that Mr.

Emmons will return here. Mrs. Daniel G. Horton made a special trip from New Haven to attend the confirmation services at St. Peter's church Monday evening. Her Clyde Herring of Des Moines was gradually gaining a commanding lead for the Democratic gubernabrother, Robert Pinckney, is still quite ill in New Haven.

The Hebron Athletics won baseball game played Sunday afternoon on the Kibbe field, with the New Londons, in a score of 5-4. The Cardinals, as the junior team now as having an existence separate call themselves, played the Willimantic Juniors on the Thread City field. and lost in a rather close score. A still younger set of players won a game over the Westchester Juniors

the same afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and children of Hartford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter.

Mrs. Alphonse Wright was called to Hartford over the week-end on actored with him to this place, leaving him at his former boarding place dentally drowned last Saturday in guess. Anyhow he's coming back ly as they returned to the hotel. a wall bed. Everything in the Connecticut river. Young Steven- to work tomorrow." Friday from the Norwich Art School he lived as a child. to spend her summer vacation at the A. F. Bardwell of Amherst, Mass.

home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude a brother-in-law of Ames W. Sisson. Hough. Miss Hough, who is a his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and graduate of the Hartford High Mrs. Adelbert Chapman and son. School, has been a student at the art also of Amherst, were week-end visitors at the home of the Sissons in Hopevale. Mr. and Mrs. Merton omitted last week, owing in part to Weir of East Hartford were also the heat wave. The two clubs are Sunday visitors at the Sisson home.

Quite an interest was taken in the Sunday afternoon service in the old Methodist church in Hopevale, conducted by Allan L. Carr, reader ligious Education held a regional in- in charge of St. Peter's Episcopal stitute at the Hebron Center Con- church. Besides a few local people several from the center and from Gilead heard Mr. Carr's excellent address. Miss Clarissa Pendleton played for singing. Mr. Carr The Rev. Wallace I. Woodin of Andhopes to hold monthly services there.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS BROTHER

Winnipeg, Man., June 8—(AP) John Makai stepped on a long iron spike when he waded into Lake Winnipeg, near Riverton, Man., for

To prevent others from injury by stepping on the spike, he picked it up and threw it over his shoulder. Today his brother, Stephen, died of concussion of the brain, caused by being struck on the head by the

FISHING BOAT SINKS

New London, June 8-(AP)-The fishing boat Dorothy and Donilda lowed by an address, "Improving owned at Block Island, today was believed to be at the bottom of the Professor A. J. William Myers of the Atlantic Ocean, but the crew was eral adjoining towns took part in the

The boat in a sinking condition was abandoned last night 25 miles south of Montauk Point by the crew, which went aboard another fishing boat and was taken to Block Island A patrol boat from the New Shorham Station of the Coast Guard put out to sea to determine whether the Dorothy and Donilda sank and destroyer force headquarters here ordered destroyers on patrol, to make an investigation.

ITALIAN ENVOY DIES

London, June 8 .- (AP) -- Antonio Chiaramonte-Bordonaro, 55, Italian ambassador to Great Britain since 1927, died in a nursing home here

He was seized with a heart attack last night as he was preparing to receive guests at a dinner at his The dinner was cancelled.

Signora Chiaramonte-Bordonaro was at his bedside until the end. CHINESE TROOPS DEFEATED

Tokyo, June 8 .- (AP) -A bitter battle was fought today between Japanese forces and Chinese Loyalists in Southern Fengtien province in Manchuria, reports received here

The Chinese were reported to

corded and others have been bar- sell Frazee, 6, won't get a medal for gained for which will be recorded bravery but there is at least one

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, falls in love with DAN PRILLIPS, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have darbidden her to see. When Cherry out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry

defles him and he orders her to

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to formed 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 wearing, goes shopping. She opens Budlong, Bishop Coadjutor, visited a charge account and the bill totals \$93.70. She is ashamed to tell Dan of this extravagance. Her maid comes to see her next morn-He accused U. S. Senator Brook- assisted by some of the older meming and promises to send Cherry's hart, his defeated opponent of bers served tea for the bishop at the clethes. Cherry takes her purchase back to the store. That night Dan tells her MAX PEAR-SON will arrive next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII Cherry put down her cup of coffee and raised her eyes to Dan's. Who is Max Pearson?" she asked. "Mean to say you don't-why, say, haven't I ever told you about Max?"

"Well, that's funny!" Phillips looked at the girl across the table and marveled that he and Cherry who had come to mean so much to each other could have gone on for years knowing different people, going different places, talking about

"No. I don't think so. Who

different things and never encountering each other. It was almost impossible now to think of himself from Cherry's or her having in existence separate from his. "Max is a great boy," he told her

enthusiastically. "I know you'll like him. He works on the News -rewrite man. And, boy, can he write! One of the best newspaper men in town. Come to think of it; it's not so strange if I haven't mentioned him. Wax has been in a hospital. Operated on for appendicitis about a month ago. Since then count of the death of her nephew, he's been down state with some William Stevenson, who was acci- relatives. Getting along o. k. I

She could tell by the light in Dan's eyes that Max Pearson was more than an ordinary acquaintance. Cherry said: "Of course if he's a friend

yours I'll like him. Tell me about really appreciate him. He isn't like other people. I mean he's brilliant and some people think he's hard-boiled and cynical, but that's because they don't understand him. Give his last dime for a friend, Max would. Lots of nights we've sat around talking until two or three o'clock. Just talking. Max thinks our economic system is all wrong. He's a pacifist too and dead against war. Sometimes when he's in the mood for it he'll quote you poetry by the hour. Keats and Housman

and Swinburne. Knows them all-" "But I'd be afraid to talk to anyone who knows so much!" Cherry protested. "No, you won't. You'll like him. You see old Max is real. He doesn't just fake this literary racket. Some day he'll write a great novel. He's

read everything but that doesn't make him high hat. You'll be crazy about him-I know you will!" "Well, I hope he'll like me." "As though anyone could help that! I'll admit Max doesn't care much for most girls. Never goes around with them. Down at the office they call him a 'woman hater,' but he'll go for you all right!"

For another 10 minutes Dan sang the praises of his friend. Cherry, listening, thought Max Pearson must certainly be unlike anyone she knew. There were still doubts in her mind that she would be quite comfortable talking to a person of so much learning. Then she put

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What really counted was that for was opposed to going into a few hours she and Dan were to be Mentally Cherry pictures the cosy

the restaurant and strolled out on serve as the dining room. A little the street considering how to spend kitchen off at one side. The bedthe evening. Dan suggested they room might be small, or with the might rent a car at one of those right kind of couch they could even "drive-it-yourself" agencies and do without a bedroom. Furniture take a spin out on Stewart road. Or that was simple and comfortable. would Cherry like to drop in to see Bright chintz would be nice. And the Norma Shearer picture? How there should be a fireplace about dancing?

Cherry voted for none of those things. They settled the problem \$45 a month. Dan had been paying by boarding a double-deck open air \$40 at the Bismark and they had set bus and climbing the perilous cylin- 350 as the absolute maximum. Onedrical stairway to the top deck. fourth of their income seemed all They found seats near the rear. that could be devoted to the single The seat across the aisle was va- item of rent. cant so there was no one to notice

tightened, drawing her close. The other passengers, sitting two pick out the best." by two, were mostly boys and girls as young looking as Dan and Cherry. Each couple seemed oblivious left the hotel. She boarded a street to the others. Overhead in a sky of car that would take her to the midnight velvet the stars shim- neighborhood of Eastwood. She mered and twinkled as though sym- missed the green roadster in which bolic of all the gems by which lov- she could have driven the distance ers since time began have plighted in half the time. Well-the road-

star spray made up of inflinitesimal unimaginably distant worlds. Stars and the night breeze and darkness blotting out unpleasant realities. The bus top, jolting over

with fiery radiance. Cool, silvery

city pavement, became young love's building, "The Elmsmere," attract-Dan's lips brushed the forehead

of the girl beside him. Her hand, stealing into his, clung warm and trusting.

"Fun, isn't it?" she whispered. "Great!" They rode to the end of the bus line and then back again. The girl who had seen spring cast its magic over Paris houlevards, whose costume was the exact and expensive duplicate of a French original

and the young man who had been

farm hand, book salesman, who had

"bummed the rails" and-oncestood in a breadline, held hands and turned a key, opening the door. smiled into each other's yes during the 10 cent bus ride exactly as hundreds of other sweethearts in hundreds of other cities were doing. "Let's take the same ride again kitchenette in first class and if you

Later she and Dan checked addresses in the want ad pages that might prove to be desirable apart-Cherry was anxious to leave the hotel, to have a home they could feel was distinctly their own. She was going to learn to cook and do all her own housework Cherry knew how to preside with dignity at a tea table. She could distinguish choice caviar from ir erior and order a perfect luncheon from a menu card in French. As to actual cooking she had never so cles fill up quickly here. Of course much as boiled an egg or made a all our tenants sign a year's lease.

pot of coffee. Cherry admitted her lack of housewifely knowledge. It was a standing joke between herself and Dan. That she could learn to manage a home quickly and castly she had not the slightest doubt.

"Well, honey," Dan told her, "I'm not so bad at flapjacks and fried eggs. I'll give you lessons. Woman, can make java that will curl your

With the want ad list folded away in her purse Cherry set out next morning to look at apartments. There were two desirable residence neighborhoods in Wellington. Sherwood Heights, the most exclusive, was out of the question, not only because of expense but because Cherry's parents lived there. Eastwood, on the opposite side of town, not a single apartment remotely boasted the newest and most at- within their price. tractive apartment buildings. Cherry knew several members of the Junior Guild who lived in Eastwood. threw herself down on the bed and She decided to look there first. Dan | then, because she was so weary and had been afraid the prices might be disappointed, cried herself to sleep. too high for them but Cherry said it could do no harm to look.

studio-type of living room. It should They finished their coffee, left be large enough for one and to

> The vision was attractive. Cherry hoped to locate such quarters for

"Oh, I don't think it will be hard when Dan's arm slipped about Cher- to find," Cherry had assured Dan ry. Her soft, fragrant hair blew as she bid him goodby in the mornagainst his cheek and Dan's arm ing. "There must be lots of nice places and I'll just look around and

It was 10 o'clock when Cherry their troth. Great planets, glowing ster was part of a life she had left

behind. Following the street car conductor's directions Cherry left the car and walked two blocks to the first address on her list. She had lected it because the name of the ed her and because the building

faced on Eastwood park. "The Elmsmere" was a dignified brick building with a tastefully furnished entrance. Cherry liked it. "I've come to look at the apart-

ment you're advertising," she told the custodian. "Which one, ma'am? The five room or three?"

Cherry said it was the three-room apartment in which she was intervator to the third floor and walked down a corridor. The custodian

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"Here it is," he said, "and not a better value to be had in the city. Two windows in this room. A good sized closet. The whole place, floors "It was lovely," Cherry said soft- and walls, just refinished. There's at \$2.50 a half day. There's an electric refrigerator. You can have is suite at \$110 or unfurnished at \$95." The man had rattled off his speech in a sing-song tone. Cherry

turned startled eyes on him. "How much?" she asked, incred-"It's \$110 furnished or \$95 un-

furnished." "You mean \$110 a month! The man laughed. "Why, sure lady. What did you think I meant? This is a fine location and vacan-

We just have this one and the fiveroom suite-Cherry said rather hurriedly that she'd look further and return if she found nothing she liked better. She eren wrote lown the custodian's

ical as she did so. Outside the building she breathed a sigh of relief. A hundred and ten dollars for a stuffy little box like that! - She couldn't believe people paid such

telephone number, feeling hypocrit-

Three more hours of searching enlightened Cherry. By the and of that time she had visited two-thirds of the places on the list. She had walked, ridden on street cars and climbed stairs until she was convinced that she had covered miles. And in all that time she had found

Cherry was too tired to stop for lunch. She went to the hotel. The strident ringing of the tele phone awakened her.

(To Be Continued)

TOMORROW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY GRAND FINAL WIND-UP

She knew exactly the sort of

place she wanted. It must be fur

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RICKEY CONTINUES

Iready Ten Have Figured In Transactions Wilson.

New York, June 8 .- (AP) -- Shorty before he left for a conference with Manager Burt Shoten of the Phillies, Branch Rickey remarked with a laugh, "Well, the National League's 'angel' must be on his

that, and a sew other things, around the baseball corridors these days. Apparently his latest visitation bore fruit for the Phillies soon bloomed Rhem, big right-handed pitcher, and Eddie Delker, utility infielder.

player deals, by which the Cubs, Dodgers, Reds and Phils have benefitted this season, is that the world champions adopted a house-cleaning plank for their 1982 campaign.

The policy of most pennant win ning clubs is to stand pat, at least until circumstances force a change The Cardinals, however, do not believe in letting a championship streak befog their vision. They are willing to trade away a consideral portion of their chances of winning this year and they have unquestion ably done so in order to build more solidly for 1983.

In short the Cardinals prefer to reorganise now, at a profit, rather than to repeat, at an added cost in

This policy of playing the market before its values do any further skidding was a factor in the deals that sent Chick Hafey, a hold-out Hack Wilson to the Dodgers.

All told some ten players have ganization has a pair of farm hands and a tidy balance in cash, in hand or due, with interest.

SO. END TIGERS WIN TWO FROM HARTFORD

The South End Tigers defeated the Hartford Echoes Tuesday 16-5 and 9-7. Winning their second game on "Red" Fisher's two-bagger with two on. Mattson and Hildsbrand pitched for Hartford, Fisher for the South Ends. Callis for the first time this sesson made error's and got three hits in both games. Those who are going to play in Hebron must be at the Rec no later than 5 p. m. on Friday.

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South End Tigers (9)

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NURMI IS COMING

Los Angeles, June S.—(AP)—
Runar Ohls, Finland attache here,
said today that Paavo Nurmi plans
to come to America for the Olymlo come to America for the Olymlo come to America for the Olymlo come to America for the Olym-

It is hard to believe John McGraw really has resigned as manager. . . his heart is so concerned with all the doings of the game ... he has lived by his ball club for so many years ... but he was consistent right to the very last....one of his last acts as manager of the Glants was to denounce Umpire Bill Klem as grossly incompetent.

It was an old fued, the MoGraw animosity toward Mam going back to a year when those Giahts came very close to winning a pennantand one or two umpires' decisions either way meant the championshipKlem happened to be the umpire who called the plays....McGraw could not forgive....but Klem, in the years since, has remained unperturbed, sure that he was right sure that he was always right.

If you were to take a figure in baseball today typical of the very game itself, you would have to take one of two men....the other man is Connie Mack....their rivalry has been traditional since they first met in They have been calling the field Connie Mack....their rivalry has been traditional since they first met in marshal of the St. Louis Cards just a world series....in 1905....and McGraw's men won by four games to one....in the games the Giants won that year, Mack's men never made a

The years passed and they met again...in 1911....and Mack turned forth in possession of Charles Flint the tables on the National League master mind, winning four games to two....Then, two years later, they met again....and the Athletics overwhelmed the Giants, winning four games to one ... McGraw lived in the Cards extraordinary succession of hope that some day he would even that count.

> McGraw never forgets....not only does he cherish the memory of inurles, but keeps afiame a bright fire of friendship for those he likes: . . there are ball players who have not played with the Glants for many years ...living on what gifts they can wheedle out of McGraw....he finds it almost impossible to refuse a touch...in spring in California, many of his

> old players turned up here and there....with requests for loans....and

McGraw saw that none was in want. Smart in the ways of baseball, he never has been one to take defeat complacently....he would use every means within his power to win a ball game...he resorted to all sorts of strategy and tricks to win games... he has been a fighter since he left peanut butchering on a jerkwater railroad to play ball at Olean, N. Y., back in the 80's....from there he went to the giorious old Orioles, the sensational team of the 90's . . . McGraw still will tell you there never was a ball club like those old Orioles.

Ned Hanlon was manager of that team....and in those days McGraw weighed around 120 pounds....When he first reported for duty, Hanlon looked over his frail physique and told the young fellow he didn't need any bat boys....but the fire in the youngster's eye made Hanlon change and Andy High, to the Reds, as well any bat boys....but the fire in the youngster's eye made Hanlon change as Burleigh Grimes to the Cubs and his mind....and McGraw could talkhe could talk plenty....always... and some of his words would make your very hair stand up....also he was cocky....unbelievably cocky....Hanlon doubted if he could make good performers from the Cardinal ros- his tall talk....he did make it good....he made it good in a great big

He was sitting on the edge of the Oriole bench, the big fallows kept National League clubs this spring, in pushing him over....suddenly he leaped up and started swinging his best mches ... there was no more talk of Bat Boy McGraw the Orioles W were fighting men....they took this fighting kid into their hearts.

> He became the bane of umpires....there were times even in his later years as manager of the Giafits when his appearance on the field was the signal for a riot....especially in Cincinnati.

> Shortly after Andy Freeman made him manager of the Glants, Mo-Graw started to make radical changes ... he signed one player at an inreased salary ... Freedman told him he had been intending to let the player go. . . . McGraw's reply was, "He stays! And he gets the raise!"he did stay....and Freedman, overruled, finally decided to pull out of the Giants, selling out to John T. Brush.

> Brush played ball with McGraw: ... made him the supreme voice.... and McGraw rewarded Brush by making the Giants the most colorful team in baseball what had been only a moderately successful baseball property became one of the best investments in professional sport.

> In his handling of the club, McGraw was an autocrat....he was an egotist....they finally began calling him "the master mind"....his name gave rise to that expression as it has been used on the diamond for many years....of late it has come to have a not very wholesome meaning, that "master mind"....rather a light term of disdain....but of course that made no difference to McGraw....nothing made any difference to him after he had made up his mind.

He ordered a man to bunt....the player hit a home run.... "That Keich, 25-rf will cost you just \$100" was the players' greating as he returned to the bench.... "There is too much thinking going on around here.... I am doing the thinking for this team-and nobody else will do any while I am on this bench."

McGraw was a natural showman . . . and knew, too, the value of the odd things in baseball....he kept Jim Thorpe around for years after it became apparent Jim would never be able to hit a curve ball-for the same reason he gave Andy Cohen, young Jewish infielder, a long trial....in the belief that a Jewish player would make the turnstiles click more rapidly. They say he made many mistakes...he let players go for little or

nothing and paid huge sums to get them back ... he did not hesitate once he did not want a ball player on his team Rogers Hornsby was one of the ghief samples....he wanted to run the ball club....McGraw gave him the air just as he would any dime-a-dosen infielder.

McGraw brought Uncle Wilbert Robinson, old Oriole catcher, back to the game as coach ... after Robbie had retired to the butcher business....and Robbie made a name as one of the greatest coaches of pitchers the game has known ... of course he had talent to work with such talent as Rube Waddell.

McGraw and Uncle Rebbie finally had a spat . . . and for many years after Robbie became manager of the Brooklyn club, McGraw would not so much as look at Robinson ... and hated to hear his name.

But the years mellowed him finally he went to Robbie and shook hands...that incident gladdened Robbie's heart....for the two had sor Locks 6; base on balls, off Komuch in common...having come down the years from the old Orioles out, by Kovis 11, Beibaldi 4, Logan together.

V. F. W. CHALLENGES

Ex-Service Men's Championship To Be Sought-Veterans Boast of Several Stars.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W challenged the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at their meeting last night, for the Mr-Ber-

vicemen's Twilight Baseball Cham-pionship of this town.

The local veterans' group has a fine aggregation of ball tossers, and now that they are on their second year of existence, they are making

Frazier, Cap Peterson, "Ray" Smith Harold Dougan, Herman Reinholdt, "Bill" Leggett, "Al" Jacobs, Neal Chensy, ex-U. of Vermont infielder, and others.

In this group are some of the for sions, all set to line up for town honors on the diamond. Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion,

SOUTHPAW GOLF

Cleveland, Ohio, June 8 .- (AP)-Portside golfers may become a hit

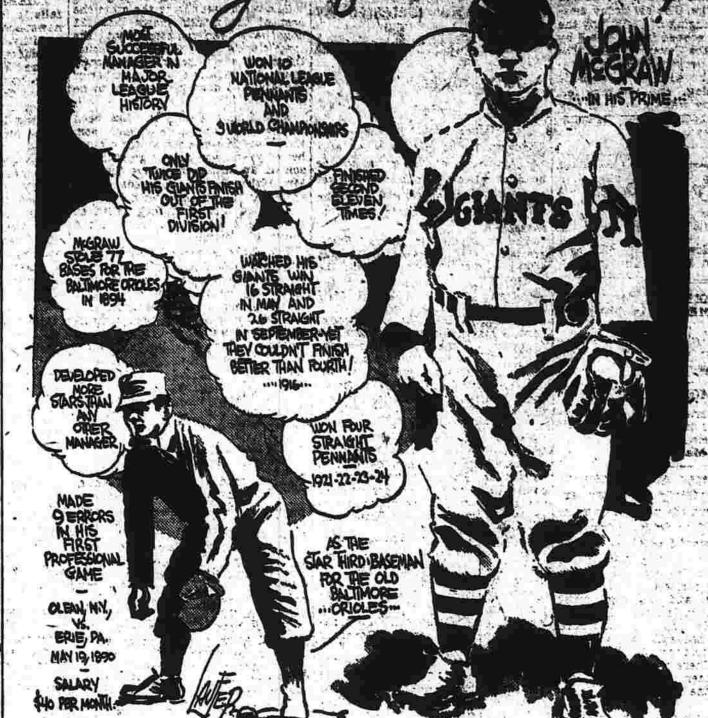
Spaker Heights Golf Club Monday to organise the National Lefthand-ers Golf Association and to plan for

pic games, howing his suspension by the international Athletic Federa'on will be listed in time for him to won laurels in the box for his warimpets.

If the suspension is lifted, Ohis id Nurmi will compete in the 10,Id Nurmi will compete in the 10,To meters rea and the magathen.

Howard Sentiff, ex-Grass Valley this fall, similar to the National open.

George Herman Ruth, who at least can swet baseballs from the Army of Occupation ball-tosseers as left side is understood to be shated for the presidency.



Kovis, Spencer and Scibel Feature For Slugging Mechanics; New Britain Next.

Manchester Trade went back into its slugging mood to win a ball game from Windsor Locks High school at the Highland Park field here vesterday afternoon. The score

Spencer and Solbek each made three hits and "Red" Kovis, local pitcher, limited the visitors to seven safe hits. Each team made four errors. Next week Wednesday the locals play in New Britain against

Magnuson, 3b4 Sendrowski, c ...5 Scibek, cf 8 8 1 0 Kovis, p 2 1 1 2

Windsor Locks High (8) Maglaraud, rf

Windsor Locks ... 001 004 300- 8 Two base hits, Borello 2, Scibek, Orlowski S, Farraro; three base hit, Spencer, Magnuson; stolen bases, Manchester 5, Windsor Locks left on bases, Manchester 5, Wind 12 in 6, off Logan 8 in 6; hit by pitcher by Kövis 2, Scibaldi 1, Logan ; wild pitches, Kovis 8, Scibaldi 1 Logan 1: umpire F. Busch; time,

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

Richmond 6, Hartford 4. Allentown 9, Springfield 7. New Haven 5, Norfolk 4. American League New York 9, Detroit 2.

Washington & Chicago 5 (11). Claveland 4, Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 6, Boston 1. National Longue Brooklyn 9, Chicago 2. New York 4: Checimati 3. Pittaburgh 7, Philadelphia 4.

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Fourth Round Matches Begin Championships.

Hartford, Conn., June 8,-(AP)-With play entering the fourth round today in the New England tennis tournament at the Hartford, Golf Club only one seeded player has

Harold McGuffin of Brooklyn seeded No. 8: forfeited his fourth round match yesterday to Sam Saider of Hartford. J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., seeded No. 1, defeated Douglas E. Wright of Hartford 6-2, 6-1, in a third round match, and was scheduled to play today in

Alfred C. Chapin, Jr., of Spring-field, Mass., recent winner of the Connecticut singles title, defeated Frank Broids, of Cambridge, Mass., 6-1, 6-3, in his third round match. His wifs, winner of the state wo-men's title, did not appear on the courts yesterday, but is expected to play today in the quarter-finals... Play in the men's doubles went through the first round yesterday. through the first round yesterdey, while one second round match in the women's doubles was run off.

REPAIRING DIAMOND DELAYS BALL GAMES

There will be no baseball games in the Y. M. C. A. Twilight League this week owing to the fact that the

this week owing to the fact that the north end playground diamond is undergoing repair.

The entire schedule, both for the remainder of the first round and for the second as well, have been delayed one week. The games originally set for this week will be played next

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Game in Chester. Chester—

The Atlas and Gresonis two midested teams tied for leadership in the West Bide Twilight Lague, met last evening at the West Bide diamond and the Atlas emerged with a 12 to 6 victory. After a wobbly start, andy Fiedler, Atlas coutings The wictory puts the Chesterfields third in the league standing and given the Camels The chest three games played in the first stangs but only got one more the rest of the journey while the Atlas kept scoring every inning until it was well ahead. Billy Dowd and Ernie Dowd divided the mound work for the Crescents, The Atlas profited heavily on misplays by the Crescent and of the beat players for the winning team. Johnson pitched fine half for the losses, the allowed but two hits and struck out eight men. Bediertha also played a good game for the losing team. Tomight at the Four Acres the American Lagion team will preside.

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FOR SALE-9 Pc. D. R. set, won derful bargain at very lew price, cabinet victrols with 100 records given free to purchaser. Telephone 7812.

Scientists hope to find a tribe of savages in Australia whose speech consists of hisses and grunts. Try ing to find out in advance what taxpayers will be like in another 20 WANTED-TO BUY 58

WANTED LARGE SIZE girls' bloycle in good condition. Inquire 69 Bigelow street or write Herald

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ROCKEFELLER'S VIEW PLEASES ROOSEVELT

Albany, June. 8.—(AP)— Governor Roosevelt sees a chance of getting action at the next session Congress so that in every state there can be a vote on the 18th

The governor said so last night in praising John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for urging repeal. He said he was "very glad" to

read Mr. Rockefeller's statement and that he believed it would be of "real help" in getting the next Congress to act. Mr. Roosevelt came out for repeal of the Prohibition Amendment in

1980. He favors substitution of states' rights. His statement last night practically charted his course should be become his party's candidate for the presidency.

TWO CHILDREN MISSING

Middletown, June 8.-(AP)-Nicholas Napolitano reported to police today that his daughters Louise, 4 and Angelina 5, have been missing from their home since 9:30 p. m. yesterday.

Napolitano, a garage mechanic, explained that he took the children nome and put them to bed and then went to bring his wife home from a neighborhood dance. When he reflat on Bigelow street. Inquire b8 turned he said the children were

> Their disappearance was not reported last night. Napolitano told police he feared they might be harmed if he reported to police. He could give no motive for anyone wishing to kidnap them. Police expressed the belief Napolitano might know where the children were, ince he had delayed in reporting their absence. The'r grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Napolitano,

FIFTH BODY FOUND

knowledge of the girls whereabouts.

Cleveland, June 8 .- (AP)-Firemen were still searching for bodies today in the blackened tons of steel and brick of the Ellington Apartments, destroyed by fire with an un-known loss of life.

A fifth body, badly charred, was recovered early today, but eight tenants still were unlocated than 24 hours after the terrific explosion and fire early yesterday. The latest known victim was tentatively identified as Mrs. Clara

Withers, about 65, a resident. Authorities said the list of missing might be incomplete, since there was no way of knowing how many visitors were in the building, a sixstory structure located in the central downtown area. City detectives were attempting to trace any of the missing who might not have een at home.

FIND DEPRESSION STARS

Cambridge, Mass., June 8.—(AP)
—Finding of 67 more "depressions",
among stars—suns with cyclic dimming of their light—is announce in the Harvard Bulletin.

These "variable" stars change from bright to dim and back again in a few hours, days or weeks. Some are due to two stars whirling around each other, one darker and eclipsing the bright star. But most of them have a real depression in light, the causes of which are not fully known.

Variables are scattered all over the skies in such profusion as to indicate that light depression is a law

of nature. BOMB KILLS. WOMAN

Havana, June 8.-(AP) - One roman and a man were killed and ten persons were injured last night spend one billion dollars at the rate when a bomb exploded in a public park here.

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Wednesday, June 8

(D. S. T.) 4:0—Sunset Hour — Christiaan Kriens, director. 4:30—Ely Culbertson on Bridge. 4:45—Janet Cooper, soprano; Mary Cohane, Pianist

5:15—"Skippy" 5:30—Ted Doolittle. 5:45—"Mother Goose"—Bessie Lillian Taft.

6:00-Bulletins. 6:05—Serenading Strings—Christisan Kriens, director. 6:30—Lois Pheips; planist. 6:45—Whispering Banjos—Austin

Scrivener, director. 7:00—"Vitamins In Our Common Foods"-Dr. Raymond S. Keefe. Hartford Tuberculosis society.

7:10—Baseball scores. 7:15-Zahnleiter string quartet. 7:45—The Goldbergs. 8:00—Carefree Quarter House. 8:15-The Three Madhatters. 8:30-Musical Scrapbook.

9:00-The Revelers. 9:30-Nathaniel Bhilkret's Orchestra. 0:00-Boston Symphony Pop Concert.

:45-News. 0:49-WTIC Revue- with Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; Three Mad Hatters: Happy Trio; Frances Baldwin. :80-Joe Candullo and his Orches-

tra. 2:00-Midn -- Weather: Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 12:02-Collin Driggs, organist. 12:80 A. M.—Silent.

Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday, June 8 (D. S. T.)

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5:00-Kathryn Parsons, Girl G'Yesterday. 5:15—Going to Press; Rian James, columnist. 5:30—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy 5:45—Jack Brooks and Westphal's Orchestra.

6:00-6:30-King Carol II of Rumania from Bucharest. 7:00-Mo.ton Downey.

1:15 Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross, baritone. of West Cromwell, said they had no :30-Magician.

7:45-Bing Crosby. 8:00- Irving Kaufman; Roger White's Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam,

8:30-Norman Hapgood, talk; Shilkrot Novelties. 3:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00-Burns and Allen, comedy duo; Guy Lombardo's Orches-

tra. 9:30-Crime Club; Wallace Mystery Drama. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth Etting. 10:15-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

Adventures in Health. 0:30—Columbia Symphony Orches tra. :00-Enric Madriguera's orchestra. :30-Don Redmor's orchestra.

TRIES TO DROWN SELF

New York, June 8 .- (AP) - A man who described himself as John Gibson, 21, of (229 Union street) Bennington, Vt., was resoud from the East river today after, police said, he had leaped from the deck of the steamer Portsmouth, bound

from Boston to New York. A workman saw Gibson flounder ing in the river, dived from the sea wall, swam out and brought Gibson to land. The man was treated for submersion at Metropolitan hospital, where his condition was regarded as not serious.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED

London, June 8.-(AP) - King George unveiled a memorial today to his mother, Queen Alexandra, outside Marlborough House where she and Edward VII lived when he was the Prince of Wales. There was a short service conducted by the archbishop of Canter-

bury. Sir Edward Elgar, master of

the King's musick, conducted a

chorus in singing an ode by John Massfield, the post-laurente.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE & (Central and Editors & Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, June 8

4:00-Orchestra.

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stories.

4:59 Baseball scores.

5:00-Agricultural Markets,

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

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

7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00—Down to the Sea in Ships—

7:15—Royal Vagabonds. 7:30—Comedy sketch.

George T. Plummer.

8:15-Woodwind ensemble.

8:45 Russian Kerchma.

10:30-Waves, of Melody.

11:15—Summer Symphony.

9:00-Dramatic program.

9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:45—Republican News bulletins. 11:00—Time; weather; sports re-

11:45—Midnight Serenade— Louis Weir, organist

Correct this sentence: The Sen-

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Municipal Building not later than 4 P. M., E. S. T., June 15,

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BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) whe-when what whem koke wear wir wiw; Midwest: weky kyw koke wear wie kwk kwer koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wibs ketp webo wday kfyr chew cicf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa Est kgir kghi

Woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa ksl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo
kho kpo keca kex kir kga kfsd ktar
Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Hölio Marie, Sketch
1:45—3:45—Seekea' Orch.—Also south
2:30—3:30—To Be Announced
3:00—4:20—Jingle Joe—Also coast
3:15—4:50—Jingle Joe—Also coast
3:15—4:50—Jingle Joe—Also coast
3:15—4:50—Singling Lady—Also coast
3:45—4:50—Singling Lady—Also coast
3:45—4:50—Singling Lady—Also coast
3:45—5:45—Teples in Brief—east only
4:10—5:00—Musle Treasure Box
4:15—5:15—Melody Three—wiz wbal
4:30—5:30—impersonations—Also south
4:30—5:30—impersonations—Also south
4:45—5:45—Teples in Brief—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00—5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east;
Singling Lady—midwest repeat
5:10—5:15—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—Stebbins Boys—c tole
5:45—3:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00—7:30—Stebbins Boys—c tole
6:15—7:15—Jane Froman—c to c
6:30—7:30—Melody Moments
7:00—5:00—Do Nolan's Serenade
5:15—7:15—Jane Froman—c to c
6:30—7:30—Biso—Victor Arden's Orchestra
5:45—9:45—"Tish," Dramatic Series
5:00—10:00—Beau Balladeer—basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—16:15—Summer Symphony
9:45—10:45—Tsd Cook's Orchestra
10:00—11:30—Kyte's Orch, — basic;
Jones & Harg—Repeat for coast —

Sir William became the first Lord Brentford in 1929, taking two steps playgrounds. in the peerage at one bound. They used to call him "Jix", and he was probably best known in Eng-land as the administrator of D. O. R. A. (Defense of the Realm Act) and for having ordered the raid on the London office of the Russian 6:07—Sports Review. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News

viet government.

LORD REENTFORD DEAD

London, June 8.—(AP) — Lord Brentford, the former Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who was home secretary in the Baldwin Cabinet of 1924-29, died today at his London home. He was 67.

trade delegation which resulted in the severance of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the So-

PARSON RESIGNS

New York, June 8 .- (AP)-H. T Parson today resigned as president and chairman of the executive committee of the F. W. Woolworth Company. Byron D. Miller, formerly vice-president and treasurer, was elected as Mr. Parson's successor. A. L. Cornwell was elected vicepresident of the committee to suc-

Climbs On His Bandwage G. O. P. Discusses Plank.

By Associated Press

Florida and Mississippi crats apparently have climbed on the Franklin D. Roosevelt preside tial bandwagon to raise his instructed, pledged and claimed total to 523 of the 770 convention votes necessary to give him the nomination.

This is exclusive of 109 disputed votes in Pennsylvania and New York. Additional delegates will be selected in Virginia tomorrow and in Idaho Friday. The convention begins June 27. Meanwhile, the Republicans who meet at Chicago next Tuesday to renominate President Hoover, centered their principal activity on a proposed prohibition plank. Final decision will be left to the conven-

Additional Republican delegates were being chosen in Indiana today and Idaho will make its selection Friday. President Hoover, however,

aiready has more than the majority necessary to renominate. In the Florida primary, Roose-velt had a hig lead over Governor, William H. Murray of Oklahoma and L. J. Chasses of Milwaukee. Representative Ruth Bryan Owen was trailing Mark Wilcox in the race for nomination from the Fourth

Congressional District Mississippi's delegation will go to the Democratic convention unpledged but favoring Roosevelt.

> Manchester's Date Book

Tonight. Wednesday, June 8.— George M. Hendee will speak at Whiton Mey morial hall on Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

This Week. Saturday, June 11. - M. H. S. Bristol baseball game at Outing of Young People's Federa-tion at Columbia Lake.

Next Week. Monday, June 13 -Annual meet-ing of Eighth School and Utilities District at Hollister street school. Tuesday, June 14- Testimonial dinner to college sport captains, at School street Rec, preceded by Joa McCluskey's farewell run at West

Side at 6:30 o'clock.

Coming Events.
Tuesday, June 21 - M. H. S. graduation. Thursday, June 23 - Graduation exercises of Eighth District school Friday, June 24. - Open two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 — State Mason

ic Veterans at Temple.

Opening of two-day sessions of ceed Mr. Miller. C. S. Woolworth 18th annual convention of the New, was re-elected chairman of the England Conference Luther League board.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Course driving states was far said Windy. 'Nothing frightens me, from fun, but Scouty said, 'It must especially when it's in a cage and be done? The circus man is mad at

be done? The circus man is mad at us because we tore his tent.

"He's going to make us work to day until we've carried enough to pay for all the damage we have done. He is a real grant gent."

"It's our own fault," wee Duncy cried, "because we took that rooker ride. Perhaps though we can't come jumping but:

"We'll gladly do the work you say if, after while, you'll let us play. We'd all be thrilled to find out what the circus is about."

Thy wasn't very long until each Thymite had had his fill of driving stakes into the ground. At last the grief, "Because we took that rooker life." The tant hose that said. "Come The tent boss them sport some and the with me. So observe the man religion will see the phants. Let's sale the man religion to see this show tonight, when all the lights are lift.

The tent boss them approached be right out."

GAS BUGGIES—Their Money's Worth



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A PRECAUTION







SENSE AND NONSENSE

Not Mentioning Any Names The movies Light
Be improved if better
Judgment were used In the selection

Of "dummies" Thrown over the cliff.

Crime Wave in Georgia "The Hinesville Bank will appreciate the return of its long-handled broom, borrowed by some absent-minded, friend.—Liberty County, Georgia, Herald.

It doesn't pay to urge other people to pray for us, because they seldom show the zeal which we consider our own cases require.

Discussing business etiquette, a trade magazine tells salesmen that when leaving a busy executive they should not expect him to escort them to the door. That, we suppose, is the head bouncer's job.

Flower Seller (urging)—Buy a bunch of violets for your sweet-

Young Man—Haven't got one. Flower Seller—Take a bunch home to your wife. Young Man-Sorry, I'm not mar-

Flower Seller—Here, buy the whole lot to celebrate your luck.

A Raleigh, North Carolina, Laundry advertises thusly:
"No, Sir. Our Laundry does not tear your clothes by using marchinery; we do it thoroughly by

Attorney—When did you first suspect your husband was not all right mentally?

Young Woman—When he shook the hall tree and began feeling around on the floor for apples.

Want."

"Oh, that's nothing. True happiness comes to a girl by marrying the man somebody else wants."—
Tit-Bits.

You can tell which one of your guests is a traveling man. He absently uses his napkin to wipe his

plate and silver. Judge knott—Can't you under-stan that holding up banks doesn't

Prisoner—Naw, some time I'll get one that the officials ain't obbed first.

To be able to do things better han they were done before. To be able to eliminate errors and to master circumstances. To be able to do the right thing at the right time in the right way.

To be able to develop initiative and to be satisfied with nothing

Qualifications for an Executive

short of perfection. To be able to hire someone to do all these things, for which you will get the credit, and on whom you may lay the blame if anything goes

Mrs. O'Kelley-Your Otto had a fight with my Jack. Mrs. O'Reily-Oh, well, boys must

Mrs. O'Kelly—I'm glad you take it like that—I'll get the ambulance to bring your Otto home. The old saying that there is many

a slip between the cup and the lip— There could be a few more slips between the modern girl and her thin dresses.

The Wife Wrote from a Fashionable Hotel—"Dear John I en-close the hotel bill." John Responded: "Dear Mary: I the face.

enclose check to cover the bill, but please don't buy any more hotels at this figure; they are cheating you."

Ain't Progress Marvelous? This is a great age for breaking records, and just note some they are smashing— How much paint she can get on her face-

How short a time a couple can stay married-The fength of time a man can sit

atop a flag pole— How wet a dry country can be How many of the million laws of the country a man can break— How many flapjacks, hard boiled eggs and oysters a man can eat

Jake-Did you ever know a girl to die for love?

Mike—Yes.

Jake—Did she just fade away and die because some man deserted her? Mike-No, she took in washing and worked herself to death because the man she loved married her.

ON TRIAL

FRIEND: Why did you insist on you daughter's boy friend staying at your home for a whole

FATHER: I wanted to find out before I gave my consent to their marriage whether I could afford to board him.—Pathfinder.

REAL SATISFACTION

"I'm the happiest woman in the world. I'm marrying the man I

OBSERVANT LAD

TEACHER: Willie, what is an

WILLIE: An adult is one that has stopped growing except in the middle.—Answers.



Some girls keep such late hours that they hate to look the clock in

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

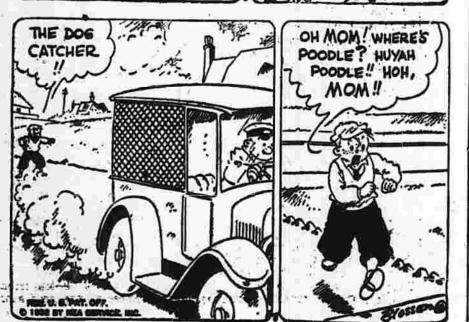
FTER WHAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY FRECKLES AND OSCAR HAVE GIVEN UP THE IDEA OF GOING INTO THE PUPPY

PEDDLING

BUSINESS







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



-I AM GOING TO OPEN UP A PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY! BEING A FORMER SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR, I AM SURE MY VENTURE WILL BE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL! - MRR-RUMF.

I S'POSE YOU'LL' START IN WITH EGAD, LADS, I HAVE COME \$ TO A DECISION ON HOW I) WILL MAKE USE OF THE \$500 ? A SMART A TRANSOM ASSISTANT -LADDER ---BECAUSE, A KEY-HOLE BY YOURSELF. EYE-SHIELD YOU CAULDOFT A HIGHLY FIND SHELLS POLISHED BADGE. AN' A SET OF CLAM-BAKE! RUBBER HEELS

SCORCHY SMITH

Narrow Escape

By John C. Terry

WHERE AM I, JAKE?

WHAT HAPPENED?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



PSST. L AM WE WEEL GOING TO STEAL LA LA! THEN THEY SAY THE A BOAT AND ALL GO GUARDS ARE 50 ESCAPE WEEL THRU ZE SAIL TO VENEZUELA FAT THEY CANNOT BE EASY. WE JUNGLE WEEL YOU JOIN WEEL ALL RUN ME, COMRADES. AWAY TOGETHER. BRAZIL



NOT US. WE'LL BE FREE BY SURE. THEY CAN'T HOLD US. THEY GOT NO RECORD





SALESMAN SAM

THE

CONVICTS

FAIRLY

SIZZLE IN

THE HEAT,

BUT THEY

ING OF

STOP BOAST-

THEIR CRIMES

AND THEIR

WOMEN.

AND TALK

OF NOTHING BUT ESCAPE.

An Old Pal!

By Small







Miss Elisabeth Krapowicz, Miss McQuillan, L.; Miss Mary Tay-Mabel Keith, Miss Catherine De-viney, Miss Edith Eaton, Miss Eliza-W.; Miss Olive Smith, L.; Miss

beth Clark, Miss Hilvie Johnson, Elizabeth Lobdell, N. H.; Miss Reta

Miss Catherine Shea, Mrs. Gladys Curran, L.; Miss Johannah Henry, Forbes, Miss Rosanna Maher, Miss N. H.; Miss Edna Howard, W.; Miss

The following teachers are desig-

Miss Helen Christenson, N. H.;

Miss Helen Broderson, L; Miss Olive

Nyman, W.; Miss Bernice Weiant.

N. H.; Miss Ruth Nyman, W.; Miss

Ethel Robb, L.; Mrs. Delight Martin, Bunce; Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Donough, N. H.; Miss Winnifred

Jennings, W.; Miss Mabel Tilling-

hast, L.; Mrs. Roberta Robb, W., N.

H.; Miss Helen Booth, W.: Miss

Rosalie Anderson, L.; Miss Florence

Sharrow, N. H.; Miss Grace Mar-

low, W.; Miss Carolyn Seymour, L.;

SPECIAL

EYEBROWS

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in which each will teach:

Franzen, L.

physician.

M.ss Irene Walters, N. H.; Miss been completed. This finishes the

Mary Irwin, N. H.; Miss Ada Ander- new road from Love Lane Junction

son, L.; Miss Marion Kellum, N. H.; to Tolland Turnpike at Buckland

Miss Julia Dytko, W.; Miss Irene with the exception of the delayed

Taylor, L.; Miss Arlene Wilkie, N. operations at the underpass of the H.; Miss Helen Gorman, W.; Miss New Haven road, where there is a

Mildred Bernhardt, L.; Miss Ruth | bad bottle neck. It is expected the

Pollard, L.: Miss Edith Suther, and, railroad will do its part of the work

Bunce; Miss Edith Balch, N. H.; during the summer, when the last

Miss Dorothy Pike, W.; Miss Janie of the road work will be finished.

Nellie Lull, L.; and Miss Harriet

The link in the Buckland road de-

curve at Adams street and Tolland

Turnpike is now open to use, the

storm sewer protecting it having

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W.; Miss Alice Gorman, W.

ABOUT TOWN

A special business meeting of the Educational Club has been called for 4:15, Wednesday, June 15, in the auditorium of the Nathan Hale school, Spruce street. The club extends a cordial invitation to join, to any person interested in the deutal hygiene and welfare work of the club. The coming meeting offers opportunity to become a member.

Birch street is the latest of the side streets at the south end to receive the attention of the Town Highway Department. Yesterday the roadway was scarified between Spruce and Cottage streets and last night this section was re-rolled and oiled. This morning the scarifier was working between Main and Cottage streets and it was expected the job there would be finished tonight.

Members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church who are planning to attend the outing of the Young People's Federation at Columbia Lake Saturday afternoon are requested to notify Herman Johnson immediately. Cars will leave the church at 1:45 o'clock.

anth, has been invited by Westwood Court of Meriden to be present to-morrow evening on the occasion of convention. Following the business 384.00, The appropriation for the the visit of the grand officers. Supper will be served at the temple on East Main street at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Adele Bantly, Mrs. Anne Tryon, F C. Tilden and James Richmond are members of the grand court.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates.

Frank Mullen who with his family is leaving soon for the British Isles will lead the midweek service at the South Methodist church tonight at 7:30. Mr. Mullen' has been active in these meetings and adult bible class groups. It is at the request

Inasmuch Circle of junior King's Daughters will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Center Church house.

Women of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their regular Thurs-day afternoon prayer service at the an able and efficient leader. In Leonora Hama, Washington; Miss church tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

back party given last night at the matter but Rev. Hjelm's removal Highland Park Community club- from New England will make the house by the Ladies Sewing Circle. election of a new president impera-The prize-winners were Mrs. Har- tive and there will in all probability Violet Tedford and Richard Nichols. Taylor and Fred Trowbridge, con-solation; Mrs. Walter Borst, door prize. Sandwiches, fancy cookies morning. It is expected that this

Members of Temple Chapter, O. ably being present. E. S., will be welcome to attend the reception at the Edgewater Inn, East Hampton, Saturday afternoon in honor of Grand Martha, Miss Maud A. Clark. A basket luncheon will be taken. Particulars may be obtained by calling the worthy matron, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, or the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Goslee.

Mrs. Paul G. Ferris of Main street attended the Norwich District Home Missionary convention trict Home Missionary convention Each girl is expected o provide her at Mystic yesterday as a delegate own racket and ball. from the society of the South Methodist church. Other members from interested in forming a baseball the latter church who attended inteam will meet with Mrs. Crockett cluded Mrs. Inez Truax, Mrs. Mary on the playgrounds. Benson, Miss Gertrude Abbey, Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. R. A. Colpitts, Mrs. Rossa Brookings, Mrs. H. L. Carr. On the return trip Mrs. Truax, Miss Abbey and Mrs. Benson called on Mrs. Mary Behnfield at Watch

The Manchester Garden club will hold its June meeting Monday evening of next week at the Y. M. June Group, North Methodist C. A. Ladies' Aid Society.

33c bacon.

FIREMEN OF NO. 3 EAT VENISON, PICK OFFICERS

Thomas Hassett Again Foreman — Thomas McKinney
Named Delegate To State

Convention.

Laura Sherman, Miss Mary McAdams, Miss Esther Granstrom,
Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Miss Doris
Robshaw and Mrs. Grace Bulla—all Thomas Hassett Again Fore-

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., held its annual banquet and election of officers last night at .the fire house on Spruce street. The meeting was largely attended. The evening's program opened with an excellent venison dinner the venison being furnished by Marcel Jobert from one of his hunting trips. Mr. Jobert was an invited guest at the

Thomas Hassett was re-elected foreman and the other office holders were again named for duty in the same capacities. The others included Joseph Barrett, first assistant; Thomas McKinney, second as-sistant foreman; August Mildner, secretary; Edwin T. Ferris, treasur-secretary; Edwin T. Ferris, treasur-year's figure. er: Ward Strange and James Schaub, auditors; board of governors, William Barrett, Thomas McKinney and divisions which will operate under

James Finnegan. the company's delegate to attend the next October, are as follows: Ninth Chapman Court, Order of Amar- state convention at Pawcatuck. district; \$130,284.00; High school, Each of the four units of the depart- \$105,905.00; Eighth and Outlying session last night, the No. 3 boys listened to an interesting talk by Chief Albert Foy.

CONVENTION MUST PICK

When the 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League is held at the Swedof Pastor Colpitts that he speaks ish Lutheran church here on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, it will be necessary to elect a new president at the opening session to suc- will travel from school to school in ceed Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of Wor- carrying out her new assignment. cester, Mass. Rev. Hjelm has ac- The only teachers not returning next cepted the call to the pastorate of year are Miss Alice Carmody and St. Paul's Lutheran church in Chi-The Ladies Sewing Circle of the cago, Ill., vacated by Rev. Knut E. Concordia Lutheran church will Ericson, who will arrive in Manchesmeet tomorrow afternoon at 2 ter early next week to assume his duties as pastor of the local church. Rev. Hjelm has been president of the Conference Luther League for

officers at the business session Sat- Hale: Upwards of 50 attended the set- urday afternoon has been a routine

old Ross and Jack Smith, first; Miss be several nominations for the office. Rev. Hjelm will attend the consecond; Mrs. Julia Donze and Rob- vention here and will preside over ert Porterfield, third; Mrs. Irving the business session. He will also and coffee were served by the com- will be one of the most largely attended sessions of the convention, more than a thousand persons prob-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will have a meeting this evening at

Beginning tomorrow afternoon at do'clock, Mrs. W. D. Crockett will give a series of lessons in tennis for girls of the 6th; 7th and 8th grades.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 all girls Monday evening at 7:36 the local Garden club will meet at the Y.

FOOD SALE

Friday, June 10, 2:30 P. M. Mark Holmes's Store

Ladies' Aid Society.

19c lb.

NINTH DISTRICT'S TEACHERS NAMED

nounces Staff—No Addinated by the initials of the school tional Names Signed.

With the announcement today of the faculty for the Ninth school district, Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck has completed the teaching personnel for Manchester's public schools for the 1932-33 year. Practically no additional teachers have been signed and with the general 15 percent reduction in salaries and

Budgets Fixed The budgets for the three school consolidated leadership with the Thomas McKinney was named as election of a town school committee present year was \$430,313.00 which hs not been exceeded. The decrease is 21.36 percent.

In connection with announcing th list of teachers for the ninth district, Supt. Verplanck stated that Miss Ruth S. Crampton, principal of NEW LEAGUE PRESIDENT the Lincoln and Bunce schools, will assist him in supervising the new grammar school schools which come Luther Group of New England under his jurisdiction next Septem-In Session Here Soon Must addition to having charge of the Name Rev. Hjelm's Succes- Lincoln school where she will be located only a portion of the time. Miss Madeline Brown of the Nathan Hale school, has been transferred to the Lincoln where she has been pro-

moted to assistant principal. Miss Hazel Lutz has been placed in charge of supervising all grammar school drawing in the town and Mrs. Doris Appleby Clarke. Complete Faculty

The complete ninth district facul-ty is as follows: Superintendent, F. A. Verplanck; principals, Miss Elisabeth Bennet, Barnard and Nathan Hale: Miss past years the annual election of Huldah Butler, assistant Nathan

> The grade teachers follow: Miss nna McGuire, Miss Mary Sweeney.

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ABOUT TOWN

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in Orange hall.

Mrs. Mabel Case Viot of Highland Kindergarten teachers: Miss Ella Park has as her guests today, Mrs. L. Washburn, N. H.; Miss Ada Belle Jessie Hunter Rouse and her son, Crosby, N. H.; Miss Bertha Good-Hunter Rouse of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. rich, L.; Miss Mildred Gregg, L. and Viot and Mrs. Rouse attended the ommencement exercises yesterday Others: Miss - Mary Bowen, sewing; Wilfred J. Clarke, boys physical training; Miss Blanche F. Feder, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where Mr. Rouse received his master's degree after a year of post-graduate study. Tonight Mrs. Rouse and her son wal sail for Eugirls physical education; Miss Helen Smith, cooking; Henry Miller, manrope. The young man will be mar-ried in Germany and will receive uel training; Miss Charlotte Gillette, sewing; Miss Sophia Ferderber, school nurse; Dr. N. A. Burr, school

burndale, in their girlhood, and Mrs. Rouse and the late Joseph N. Viot were natives of Toledo, and a close friendship has long existed between the families.

Additional steel has arrived for the postoffice building and is being erected. It is only a small part of the steel that will be used before the building is completed.

Ward Cheney Camp of Spanish War Veterans will held its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the state armory. Plans for the annual outing to be held some time in July will be discussed.

Troop Two, Boy Scouts, will benehis doctor's degree at Karlsruhe. fit from a card party to be held at Mrs. Rouse and Mrs. Viot were St. James's Hall tonight at 8:15. classmates at Lasell Seminary, Au- There will be 18 prizes and competition in bridge, setback and whist.

CONDEMN PLAYGROUND SWINGS, TAKEN DOWN

As a result of the inspection made of the swings at the north end playgrounds yesterday ten of them were found defective. Four of them were repaired, but six of them were not in use this morning, having been taken down. The swings are not portable, being constructed of wood frame and the iron chain of the swing is hooked to the weoden

At the meeting of the district next Monday action will be taken for an appropriation to replace the swings with others that are considered more safe.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

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Fresh creamery butter with that sweet julcy flavor. Good enough to grace the table of a king!

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Hale's Strictly

Fresh

EGGS

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Bottle Caps (gross) box17e (Pint 17c, quart 81c) Campbell's Beans can 5c Peanutsqt. 3c (Fresh roasted) Columbia Tomato Soup (1 can FREE with every two cans).

Bisquick pkg. 31c (19 seconds from package to oven.)

Country Club Soda 2 bottles 25c

Pennsylvania Valley Motor Oil 2 gal. can 94c

(Includes orangeade, root beer, white birch, grape, cream,

Selected fresh eggs in cartons. A good one for every

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Asparagus 3 bunches 25c

Lettuce 3 for 10c

Rareripes and Radishes bunch 1c

Green Mountain (No. 1) Potatoes

peck 16c

Strawberries 2 quarts 27e Fancy California

Canteloupes 4 for 25c

California doz. 10c Plums

Baldwin 5 lbs. 25c. Apples

doz. 19e Oranges

"Health Market" Specials Fresh, Lean

HAMBURG Steak

LAMB CHOPS

PIGS LIVER

Lean, Tender PORK CHOPS 11c.

Read Hale's Full Page Adv. On Page 7

If the day is cool you will want something to boil. We suggest tender Genuine Spring Lamb to Stew 16c to 25c lb. Veal Stew **Beef Stew** Bare Soup Bones, 3 lbs.10c Ground Veal for Veal Patties or Veal Loaf 33c lb. BUTTER 22c lb. Mackerel Filet of Sole Halibut NATIVE BROILERS 69c ea.

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Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef

Thursday, while they last we are going to give out

one bacon grill with each one pound purchase of our

Butterfish 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c

Native Beets .. 9c bunch, 3 bunches 25c