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Hurley Denies Rumor

He Seeks Curtis' Post

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—♦the Republican National convention

today he is not a candidate for the Republican vice-presidential nomi-

and together they received late re- peared the chief issue at the con-

Secretary Hurley of the War De- by long distance telephone.

partment told newspapermen flatly

Commenting on reports from Chi-

cago mentioning him as a possible

nominee for that post, Hurley said:

The secretary conferred during the morning with President Hoover,

ports upon the developing affairs of vention.

didate for the vice-presidency."

BINGHAM TO LEAD

"I am not and will not be a can-

PROHIBITION BIG ISSUE

AT G.O.P. CONVENTION

Later in the day, he said he had

"If I do go," he asserted, "I will make it perfectly plain to the dele-

gates at Chicago that they can't shoot at my old friend Charles Cur-

Hurley said the wet and dry prob-

lem and not the vice-presidency ap-

PRICE THREE CENTS

VETS' BONUS BILL TO BE CONSIDERED

Step Toward Victory For STATE DELEGATION 20,000 Ex-Service Men Now In Capital - Still Must Go To Senate.

Washington, June 13.-(AP) -The House today voted to call up the \$2,400,000,000 cash bonus payment legislation for formal consid-

This action represented a step toward victory for the 20,000 war veterans who have poured into Washington to demand immediate payment of the bonus certificates. While the vote was being taken, and long before, the House galieries were packed with former service men who watched tensely all proceedings. Outside long lines of veterans stood, hoping to gain admit-

Hoover To Veto It

If the House approves the bonus the Senate and the White House: terion. What action the Senate will take is problematical. But President Hoover has promised a veto.

Action today came on a motion to in his repeal fight is United States bring the resolution by Representative Patman (D., Texas) up for concal stamina is being given a sesideration. The vote was obtained vere trial here in Chicago as he

VOTE FOR THE BONUS Washington, June 13.—(AP) Here is the House roll call on bonus

Democrats for: Alman, Arnold, Auf der Heide, Bankhead, Barton, Beam, Black, Blanton, Bloom, Boland, Briggs, Browning, Brunner, Buchanan, Bulwinkle, Busby, Byrns, Canfield, Car- talked largely about the governorden, Carley, Cartwright, Cary, Chapman, Chavez, Clark of North Cochran, Cole, Collins, Condon, Connery, Cooper, Tenn.; Cullen, Cross, Crosser, Crowe, Crump, Davis, Delaney, Derouen, Dickinson, Dickstein, Dies, Dieterich, Disney, Dominick, Doughton, Douglass, of Massachusetts; Doxey, Driver, Elizey, Eslick, Effans, of Montans; Flesinger, Fitzpatrick, Flannagan, Fulbright, Fuller, Fulmer, Gambrill, Garrett, Gasque, Gavagan, Gillen Glover, Goldsborough, Granfield Green, Greenwood, Gregory, Griffin, Griswold, Hall, of Mississippi; Hancock, of North Carolina; Hare, Harlen, Hart, Hill of Alabama; Hill of Latest Police Theory Col-Washington; Hornor, Howard, Igoe, Jacobsen, Jeffers, Johnson, of Missouri; Johnson, of Oklahoma; Johnson, of Texas; Jones, Karch, Keller, Kelley, of Illinois; Kemp, Kennedy, Kerr, Kleburg, Kniffin, Kunz, Lambeth, Lamneck, Lankford, of Georgia; Larrabee, Larsen, Lichtenwalner, Lindsay, Linthicum, Lozier; Ludlow, McClintic, McCormack, Mc-Keown, McReynolds, McSwain, Ma-jor, Maloney, Mansfield, May, Mead, Miller, Mitchell, Mobley, Montet Moore, of Kentucky; Norton, of Nebraska; Overton, Palmisano, Parks, Parsons, Patman, Polk, Pou, Prall, Ragon, Rankin, Rayburn, Romque, Rudd, Sabath, Sanders, of Texas;

Sandlin, Schuetz, Shannon, Siro-(Continued on Page Two)

MEANS HEARS SELF CALLED RACKETEER

Ex-Government Agent Also Referred To As "Slippery and Slimy" By Attorneys.

Washington, June 13.— (AP) — The veracity of Gaston B. Means was questioned today by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover as the prosecution opened jury arguments in the trial of the ex-convict on charges of swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McClean out of \$104,000. Mother love, Rover said, impelled Mrs. McLean to hope she could aid in returning the kidnaped Lindbergh baby while Means "was willing to capitalize on human misery and woe." She is alleged to have given Means the money to recover the

"Means' diabolical plan," Rover charged, "was a tissue of lies from beginning to end. When Gaston Means told the truth, he lied to get

Mrs. McLean, Rover said, may have been unwise, but she had senator said five major blunders enough business judgment to insist had been made by the State police at all times that the \$100,000 ran- and the detectives. som money turned over to Means was not to be parted with by him until the child "had been returned" and properly identified."

DISCUSSES ALCORN

Chicago, Ills., June 13.-Special-Very little else is being discussed as delegates from Connecticut and those of neighboring states gather in the Congress Hotel. It seems that something definite must be done about the dry law in this convention payment on the final vote, the legis-lation still must run the gauntlet of tion among the delegates is any cri-

through a petition signed by 145 goes about lining up opinion and securing promises of support among the delegations. He is determined to make a minority report on the floor of the convention if he is beaten in committee on his demand for a repeal plank.

Alcorn for Governor Connecticut delegation reached Chicago ten minutes ahead of time yesterday. On the train coming out the state politicians ship. Sentiment is growing rapidly for the naming of Mr. Alcorn and members of the Connecticut delegation feel he would be a sure winner for the Republicans. Senator Albert Lavery of Fairfield is being mentioned as his running mate.

MORROW SERVANT NOT IMPLICATED

lapses-Brinkert Did Not Know Violet Sharpe.

Trenton, N. J., June 13.-(AP)-

His alibi has been corroborated.

Schwarzkopf said the police knew of no funeral arrangements having been made for Miss Sharpe, who was a waitress in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the Lindbergh baby.
Telegrams from Detroit, he said,

TO DEMAND PROBE Senator Emerson L. Richards, Republican leader, today asserted an investigation of the entire police handling of the Lindbergh kidnaping

"The Lindbergh case," the Senator declared, "has been slaughtered to make a Democratic holiday." Commenting on the suicide of Violet Sharpe, waitress in the Englewood home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the murdered baby, after police questioning, the

Describes Blunders detention of "Red" Johnson, Betty Gow's sweetheart; the futile pay- the three plans sponsored by the ad properly identified."

As Rover termed Means a "slipment of \$50,000 ransom money by farmer groups.

There remained thoughts of the

Sentiment Favors Him For

By THOMAS FERGUSON With the nomination of Herbert Hoover as Republican presidential candidate assured and dismissed from the minds of the delegates the 18th amendment and the possibility of its repeal is the main topic here.

The morning news bulletin issued by State police indicated that the best be met by taking out of the investigation of the kidnaping and law some of the nuisance and excise murder of the Lindbergh baby had taxes before they become effective again reached a dead end after col- and replacing them with a sensible lapse of the police theory that "guil-ty knowledge" had caused the sui-Must Revis

indicated that no results had been obtained by questioning Harry Chicago, June 13.—(AP)—Leaders satisfaction, save for the economic who recently surrendered after a ganized farmers today sought a affairs were completely thrown out long police search for him. No re-port had been received concerning the examination of Robert Burns, who also is held in Detroit.

case was virtually a certainty.

Governor As Connecticut Group Arrives In Chicago.

Bingham Works Hard Working hard and with a de-

cide of Violet Sharpe.

Ernest Brinkert, New Rochelle exconvict named by Miss Sharpe before she took poison as her partner on the night of the kidnaping, continued work on his written statement at the police barracks at Alpine, FARMERS DEMAND

To Check Statement "He will conclude his written statement today," Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent State police, announced, "and has volunteered to stay at Alpine until it See Party Leaders and Ask

The blunders he listed were the

Hartford County Politicians Off for Chicago

Here's a group of delegates and guests bound for the Republican National convention in Chicago as they gathered in Hartford Saturday before departure. They are, first row, left to right, Sam Atkins, Raymond F. Gates, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Judge Thomas Ferguson and Clarence G. Willard; second row, left to right. Attorney General Warren B. Burroughs, Archer S. Walker, Antonio Clementino, George A. Johnson

REPORT ON GOLD

More; Bankers' Argument

May York, June 13 (AP) -The

final report of the League of

Nations gold delegation, which

urges the world to embrace the gold

standard once more, strikes a

responsive chord among Wall

regarded as almost a sacred com-

The gold standard, reduced to its

simplest terms, is by no means

recondite principle. It merely fixes

the value of a currency in terms of

gold. This means that the govern-

ment, through its Treasury or cen-

tral banking machinery, agrees to buy or sell gold at a certain price. In the case of the American dollar, that price is \$20,67 an ounce, or

Merely Fixes Price

gets scarce, and its value goes up,

price of commodities go down. If

ossessing essential monetary quali-

The gold standard, from the time

of its fairly general adoption in Europe and American in the 1870's,

seemed to work with increasing

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the case of France.

25 4-5 grains of gold per dollar.

street's leading bankers.

termination to gain every advantage in his repeal fight is United States Senator Hiram Bingham. His physi-ADMINISTRATION POLICY

tence Has Been Shown In Making Estimates On Balancing the Budget.

Washington, June 13.—(AP) — A statement by administration leaders \$200,000,000 of balancing the budget drew that p criticism today from

Representative Rainey of Illinois. louse Democratic leader, told newspapermen the Treasury's "gross in-competence has been shown by the estimate that \$150,000,000 to \$200,-000,000 more is needed to balance

He added it was his opinion this new estimated deficit could be met only by additional taxes. But Representative Crisp of Georgia, acting chairman of the House ways and means committee when it handled the new tax law, said in an interview he saw "no need for more

Rainey held the "difficulties can

Must Revise Taxes. "We've got to raise the money

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To Have Relief Plank Inserted In Platform.

few minutes from James R. Gar- of kilter by the World War. All of field, chairman of the resolutions the powerful nations, save the committee, in which to urge a farm United States, were toppled from relief plank for adoption by the the gold standard, and their post-Republican National convention. The American Farm Bureau back have been unsuccessful save in Federation, the National Grange the case of France. and the Farmers' Union, were in virtual agreement upon the points of a resolution to be presented by a joint

representative. An amendment to the Federal Marketing Act to take care of surplus crops through the tariff, bet-tering rural credit, economy in gov-ernment and stabilization of the which merely represent the buying power of so much gold. But the metal becomes of paramount imfarm dollar were the thoughts de-cided upon for incorporation in the organized farmers' plea.

Reach Agreement
While the principal tenets of the three groups remained far apart, that difficulty was surmounted by anagreement to urge that the Fed eral Farm Board be authorized to adopt the method of its choice or a consolidation of the best points o

COAST GUARDS HUNT FOR MAN IN BOAT

Rainey Says Gross Incompe- WALL ST. APPROVES Ship Slips Anchor and Is Drifting Somewhere Ocean Off Long Island.

> League Urges World To Em-New London, June 13.—(AP) The gas-screw boat Nellie Dayton existing prohibition conditions. brace Old Standard Once of Westerly, R. I., with a man

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Agitation for managed currencies, bimetallism, and monetary experiments, which has thrived upon the lean years, even as the bimetallism controversy flourished in the trying **NEAR CAMP OF VETS** period of the 1890's, has been viewed almost incredulously in Wall street, where the gold standard is

Officials Refuse To Comment On Case At Capital; Dynamite Also Discovered.

Washington, June 13 .- (AP) -Although officials refused comment, the Washington Post today said it This, of course, merely fixes the was authoritatively informed a bomb price of gold, not its value. If gold had been found in an abandoned building near quarters occupied by the dollar will buy more commodities. What actually happens is that veterans. two thousand of the bonus seeking

The building is on Pennsylvania gold becomes more plentiful, the reverse should happen, unless other factors intervene. But the advocates of the gold standard believe that the yellow metal is as stable or mere stable, than any other metal avenue at 4th street, a few blocks west of the Capitol grounds: The bomb was found said the Post, in a search conducted by Metropolitan police and a detail of veterans through all vacant buildings of the vicinity to oust any agitators found quartered close to the ex-soldiers. W: A. Edwards, one of the marchers from Baton Rouge, La., was said to have found the bomb; but both he, veterans leaders and official: refused to confirm the story.

Not Described affairs were completely thrown out The missile was not described by statement that it was neither an day to tell the story. army grenade or a time bomb. Paper Much Used We have learned to do with very was concealed in bedding in an area little gold in our day to day business, settling out transactions with bank checks and paper money which merely represent the buying which had been occupied by mem- don Hausner's red monoplane, in men's League, a Communist group. Police refused, and so did the vet- the European coast. erans, officers to say whether they linked that discovery with Com-

Recovers Bodies of Couple From Crater of a Volcano

WET PLANK FIGHT Connecticut Senator Spends Passes Away Suddenly At

tis with me.

Day Preparing For Battle; Doings of State's Envoys.

Chicago, June 13 .- (AP) - The C. Redfield, secretary of commerce militancy of United States Senator during the Wilson administration, Hiram Bingham, coming as he does died at his Brooklyn home today. He But the drys were busy buttonholdfrom one of the two states which was 73 years old. may give Connecticut in the Republican National convention the disnever ratified the 18th Amendment,

The senator issued a statement deaboard, today was believed bobbing manding a platform declaration for Humphrey Redfield and Mrs. Charles repeal or failing in this before the K. Drury. about some place on the Atlantic resolutions committee of which he is ocean, south of Long Island and the a member, submission of the ques-Coast Guard boats searching for the craft were hindered by fog which was settling down heavily.

The name of the man aboard the ed here in the late afternoon and its craft was unknown to Coast Guard | members were hardly settled in their rooms at the Congress Hotel before A man who gave his name as Bingham was at work rallying a group of delegates and others sharhe was one of the chief figures in a gathering of foes of prohibition at the Sherman House. He outlined his plan of campaign which was to be through a minority report which would give him opportunity to argue his cause. In this way his home state would be able through a broadcast to hear him plead for repeal.

National Defense. With all his work directed towards the main issue the senator also declared his support of a plank on na-tional defense, for more liberal support of aviation, and for governmental economy. That the plat-form might have a declaration on

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HAUSNER RESCUED: ADRIFT FOR WEEK

New Jersey Flier Picked Up riches are to be obtained through Off Coast of Portugal; Given Up As Lost.

S. S. Circe Shell, June 13.—(AP)
-Stanislaus Felix Hausner, New Jersey movie operator, whose attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight from New York to his native Poland, endthe Post's informant beyond the ed in the sea, was too exhausted to-

He was resting aboard this ship Saturday morning two and a half and under treatment but was expectsticks of dynamite with fuses and ed to be completely restored to caps were found by searchers who health before he arrives at New Orwent through the Anacostia receiving camp of the veterans' army. It weeks. It was decided last night to aban-

bers of the Workers Ex-Service- which he drifted for a week after falling a few hundred miles short of Darkness which fell shortly after Hausner was rescued made it impossible to pick up the plane.

EX-SEC. REDFIELD, WILSON AIDE, DIES

His Brooklyn Home; Was able to all would be ready when the first convention session opens to-73 Years of Age.

New York, June 13 .- (AP)-W.

lican National convention the dis-man married in 1885, found her hus-The Redfields had two children

Mr. Redfield was known as business man's legislator" because he advocated the application to government of same principles which he championed in business. When he entered Congress in 1911 the tar-

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ing his views in his first effort to consolidate his position. Last night DOLE TOO POPULAR, **SAYS MAYOR MOORE**

Too Great a Tendency These Days To Seek Soft Places, to be made on noise and flourish He Declares.

Ashburnham, Mass., June 13. — plane and tonight they will con-(AP)—Mayor J. Hampton Moore of tinue with a parade through down-Philadelphia today said "there is too town Chicago.
great a tendency in these times to Few would predict how it all seek the soft and easy thing, the would come out as the last of the path to easy money; to squirm, delegations trekked into town for to-dodge, run or hide from work. * * * morrow's opening convention session The dole, straight or disguised, is in the mammoth, flag-dressed staentirely too popular."

He spoke at commencement exercises at Cushing Academy. the idea that ease, comfort and only say he hoped for the best.

It will be Wednesday before any scheming, through pulling this wire or that, ingratiating one's self with mittee. Tomorrow's opening session

"Today as ever, the primrose path of dalliance winds in pleasant but Thursday is to see the nominations deceptive curves to degeneracy and completed, if all goes smoothly, and "Today as ever, the primrose path decay. What is soft will sink you. final adjournment. The "remittance man" has ever been a parasite."

by hard and persistent work, with Mr. Curtis's renomination that he the upbuilding patience, poise and was prepared to make an issue of it perserverance taught by our pioneer- if necessary. ing forbears and grounded in the soil of this New England, will lead us in good time to that same and sensible, if restrained, prosperity first definite move to seek another which would be good for us after name in the second position on the

"Today the whole world is looking forward. Looking forward to the Reconstruction Corporation and

ner, asked today as her husband tree was planted by the mayor as who is expected to replace Roy O: aboard the S. S. Circe Shell, which part of the ceremonies. Beside the West as National committeeman, rescued him from the sea yesterday tres was buried a box which is to expressed doubt today that Dawes off the coast of Portugal, was head- be opened in 2082 and which con- would permit his name to go on the As Rower termed Means a "alippary, slimy racketser" the burly detendant sat in his chair, his head
cocled on one side, gravely chewing
cough drops and watching the
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TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, sume 12.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for June 16 were
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Everything Else Forgotten By Party Leaders As They Try To Reach Compromise — Delegates Pour Into Chicago For Opening of Parley Tomorrow; Curtis Will Probably Be the Choice For the Vice Presidency.

Chicago, June 13.—(AP)—A rushing June hailstorm of wet and dry proposals pelted the Republicans today as the accumulated prohibition troubles of a decade monopolized the whole attention of the assembling National convention.

So many and various were the cross-currents of opinion that party leaders all but gave up hope that anything like a compromise acceptable to all would be ready when the

morrow in Chicago Stadium. The impetus of New York's declaration for submission of a straight repealer was carried forward as the New Jersey delegation approached with a proposal just about as wet, and trains from everywhere poured into the city the first real convention crowds of 1932, ing old friends from the prohibition

Between the two millstones, a coatless and perspiring group of party captains labored in the Congress hotel, with many a telephone. call to Washington, to find that long elusive formula which would give the greatest satisfaction to the

greatest number. They stuck to the outlines of the tentative plank brought from the capital; recognizing a difference of opinion, proposing another vot; by the people, and carefully refraining from recommending either reten-tion, repeal or revision. During the morning the counsel of war was joined by three more Cabinet members, Secretaries Stimson, Hyde and

Hour by hour the probability in-creased that the convention itself would have to fight it out at Wednesday's platform session.

In the decision on prohibition were

alone, the wets probably would have it. Yesterday they produced a monster demonstration over Lake Michigan dumped "old man prohibition" into the deep from a high flying air-

James R. Garfield, of Ohio, the "There is prevailing too generally platform committee chairman, would the influential, by speculation or by will be short, devoted to first forgetting it from the state," the mayor malities and to the keynote of Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa.

Most of the threat seemed today to have been taken out of the anti-The American Type

"" a I am convinced that the ed so strong an undercurrent 48 staunch and unwavering character hours earlier. Word went around of the true and tried American type, President Hoover so much desired

Chicago, June 18-(AP) In the our frightful orgy of spending in the diazy game of "keeping up with the Joneses."

Look Forward

Republican ticket, the Illinois delegation tonight will consider whether to place Charles G. Dawes in nomination against Charles Curtis. Whether the retiring president of

Newark, N. J., June 13.—(AP)—
"How long will it be before he is back?" Mrs. Martha Hausner, 22year-old wife of Stanislaus F. Hausner, asked today as her husband."

In commerce; to the unfolding of a again would be willing to run for the vice presidency is a point of uncertainty. Dawes is in Washington and his attitude toward the vice presidency is not known here.

The J. Hampton Moore Memorial

IN TALCOTTVILLE

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Three Are Baptized.

were baptized.

Church There In Annual Ob-

exercise by Wilber Smith's class;

spirit of children's day by Miss

offertory; hymn, benediction and

The Children's Day exercises were

"Good Morning", George Hahn

Doggart and Clarence Koch; "Jesus

Loves he Little Children". Mar-

A message from four Donalds.-

Robert and Rita Nowsch; "Jesus

Will Help His Little Children", Mar-

jory Thrall; "Goodby", William Smith, Alberta Cordner, Lois Dog-

gart, Shirley- Nowsch, Ruth Field-ing, Cora Moon, Marilyn Welles and

SCORES PRIVATE LOANS

Washington, June 13 .- (AP)-

Legislation to prevent the Recon-

vate industry was recommended to

by Clarence Wooley, chairman of

the American Radiator and Standard

The committee has approved the

Democratic \$2,000,000,000 unemploy-

ment relief bill but voted against

use of the money for loans to pri-

"Government funds," Wooley said,

"should be used as the primer to

start the pump rather than as the

main source of supply. It is a basic

principle of American economy that

we raly primarily on private enter-

prise to conduct the nation's busi-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed

Louis E. Laine to Neva E. Laine

1-2 interest in lot 5, "Orford Park"

Quitclalm Deed

Certificate of Distribution

OLD PHYSICIAN DIES

New York, June 13 .- (AP) - Dr.

Charles A. Leale, the first surgeon to reach the side of President Lin-

coin after the president was shot

Dr. Leale was born in New York

last celebrated his ninetieth birth-

day surrounded by his five children, Lillian, Marion, Dr. Medwin, Loyal and Mrs. James Harper. Mrs.

The physician was executive offi-

pital in Washington at the time of

mained continuously with Lincoln

Leale, his wife, died in 1923.

Certificates of distribution of the

vord, land on Church street.

Nettle L. Silcox to Harold C. Al

tract on Foley street.

clerk's office.

was 90 years old.

Sanitary Corporation.

vate competitive industry,

Joseph Peck.

postlude.

as follows:

3 CHURCHES HOLD CHILDREN'S DAY

South Methodist, Second Congregational and North Methodist Services.

Children's Day baptisms at the South Methodist church this year totaled 28. Three of them adults. At the special service which was held in the auditorium at 5 o'clock. Acting Organist G. H. Byles played "The Music Box" and for the special purpose of giving aid one or two other selections appro- to young people desirious of seeking ers were arranged under the direc- to the Children's Day fund for this George Harris. The exercises were ing through the years, and the in charge of the heads of the different departments of the church aided thousands of young folks. to was provided by children from the have been denied them. Hollister Street school, in charge of their teacher, Miss Frances Conrow. Beginning in 1868, this fund has grown from very small beginnings made the little ones very happy. Second Congregational

ficates, were presented for baptism. ing. drama by Superintendent J. C. Owers, entitled "The Presentation of Samuel." Sylvin Second An especially impressive feature of of Samuel." Sylvia Saccochio, in flowing oriental robes took the part of Hannah; John Stoutnair played the role of Eli and Albert Griswold the boy Samuel. The costumes arranged by Mrs. George F. Borst, and the objects used in the temple scene were most effective. The floral decorations were daisies and other seasonal flowers.

At North Methodist A very interesting and impressive Children's Day program was carried out at the North M. E. Church yesterday in the presence of an come. audience which filled the auditorium of the edifice. After a brief devotional service including a solo by the organist, Mr. McAlpine (who gets in the White House," Rainey accompanied himself on the organ), the pastoral prayer and an address to the parents by Rev. M. S. Stocking, twenty-one little tots were baptized, several of whom were babies in arms.

It was a beautiful sight to see before the altar-rail a line of parents and children extending clear across the church from one side to the other. Pastor Stocking was assisted in the baptism by Mark Holmes who read the list of names of the little ones, and by Rev. W. D. Woodward who bore the baptismal layer. and took part in the ritual service. The following are the names of the children and their parents:

Beverly Allen Balch, son of Mr and Mrs. Allen Balch of Hartford; Leslie Elmer, Edith May, Ruth Means, Lottie Edna, Catherine Leona, Dyer Henry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Carroll, North Main street., Manchester; Robert Earle Gowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Gowdy, East Middle Turnpike; Warren John and Arthur Fred Gerich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gerich, North Main street, Willian Arthur Sloane, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sloane, North Main; Dorothy Minnie, daughter of Mr. line Merle Dewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dewart, North Main; Walter Wyllys Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney, Haynes street; Elizabeth Mae Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRroy C. Lewis, Foster street; Carolyn Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson, North Elm street; Donald Allyn Starkweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starkweather, street; Richard Joseph Stratton, son of Mr. and Jackson Stratton, Church street; Robert Clayton LaFrancis, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence E. La-Francis, North Main street; Frank James Kristoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kristoff, Porter street, and Herbert Edward Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Union

Promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Beginners' Department were Oliver Lewis Wind, Wendell Stewart Gates, Marion Lorain Holmes, Herbert Milton Leonard, Sherwood



for sport wear, all colors

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The Textile Store 849 Main St., South Manchester

> ANNOUNCEMENT Mary Elizabeth Manager of the BEAUTY NOOK

is pleased to announce that Miss Gladyce Hartenstein of Rockville

formerly employed by Wise-Smith is now at the Beauty Nook. Rubinow Building.

Oliver Hill, all of Manchester: Shirley Mae and Richard Allen Tyler, of Vernon. Gold pins were awarded to Dorothy Marks and Marion McNeil for perfect attendance at the church school for three years, and to the following for two years' perfect attendance: Edith Dewart, Robert Gabby, Mary Lewis, Dorothy McNeil, Walter Schober, Deborah

Sloane, Jane Taylor, Herbert Sey-mour, Arlene Holmes, and Eleanor Davis. These children were from the Junior Department, of which Miss Ethel Woodward is Superin-A feature of the occasion was the presence of the Primary and Be-

ginners' department to the number of thirty who sat on one side of the large choir platform, some contributing to the program by songs, recitations, and dramatization. These exercises by the young children were especially interesting to the adults. An offering was taken priate for the occasion. The decora- higher education in colleges and tions of field daisies and other flow- professional schools. Contributions tion of Mrs. R. A. Colpitts and Mrs. | worthy cause have been accumulatschool. At the Cradle Roll party on thus fit themselves for spheres of Saturday afternoon, entertainment usefulness which otherwise would

Toy balloons, ice cream and cakes until now it reaches nearly \$160,000 annually, and during the 64 years of its history has loaned some six mil-At the Second Congregational lion dollars to deserving young peo-church the usual Children's Day exercises were combined with the back to help others. According to presentation of bibles and diplomas the Methodist Year Book of 1931 to the primary children graduating over 41,000 youths of both sexes into the main school. Twelve chil- have been aided to a higher educadren out of 14 who received certi- tion, and the fund is steadily grow-

ADMINISTRATION POLICIES

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somehow." he said. "We can't do i

by economizing so a revision of the taxes is about the only chance we have left." Rainey asserted Congress this session has "approved one dole after another but has done nothing to stimulate employment, put more men to work and give them an in-

"The only thing we can hope so far is that these palliatives will keep the patient alive until somebody else

"We aren't going to put men to work until the White House visions the necessity of a general building and Saturday, June 24 and 25. program. The only thing the White and the fact that he (President Hoover) wants to be re-elected."

Hits Independents law so as to repeal the provision that on a tour of inspection of the line of exempts contracts for tires, tubes, march and the golf grounds on East gasoline and similar automotive ac- Center street where the field day will

his would let the big fellow, who two or three, escape, while the little grapefruit, chicken soup, independent would be penalized," Crisp said. "The Treasury estimates it would lose \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 if this provision were left in the law."

Crisp held the new \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 deficit could be met by additional economies.

A Simple Matter "It would be a simple matter just to pass a resolution saying that the expenditures of all government de-Mrs. Olin Gerich, of he said. "We could leave it to the Main street; Jacque- heads of the departments as to where the cuts should be made, and save that money without any trou-

"The people have had enough taxes saddled on them by this Congress."

A special meeting of the House ways and means committee was called to consider an amendment to the newly enacted tax law.

Representative Hawley (R., Ore.) administration spokesman on this group, said he knew of no plan to consider an amendment for raising additional revenue. He said the meeting was to consider a rephrasing of the provision taxing contracts for future delivery.

"We exempted such contracts up to a definite date when the tax would have become effective," Hawley said. "We have found since that some of these contracts covered deliveries for several years and it was not our intention to accept all these deliveries. The committee will consider a revision of this section which would make the tax effective at an early date."

VETS' BONUS BILL TO BE CONSIDERED

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vich, Smith, of West Virginia; Somers, Spence, Steagall, Stevenson, Sullivan, of New York; Sutphin, Swank, Sweeney, Taylor, of Colora-do; Thomason, Tierney, Underwood, Vinson, of Georgia; |Vinson, of Kentucky; Warren, Weaver, West. Williams, Missouri: Williams, of Texas: Wilson, Wingo, Wright, Yon. Total Democrats for-169.

Republicans for consideration: Adkins, Amlie, Boileau, Brumm Buckbee, Butler, Campbell, of Iowa; Carter, of Wyoming; Chase, Christgau, Christopherson, Clancy, Connolly, Crail, Curry, Doutrich, Dow-ell, Englebright, Finley, Frear, Garber, Gilchrist, Golder, Hartley, Haugen, Hogg, of Indiana; Horr, James, Kading, Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Lovette, McClintock, McFadden, Mass, Magrady, Murphy, Nelson, of Wisconsin; Peavey, Person, Robinson, Schafer, Schneider, Seger, Selnia; Stol, Swing, Taylor, of Tennessee; Turpin, Welch, Withrow, Wolcott, Wolverton, Wyant, Yates.
Total Republicans for—60.
Farmer-Labor:

MUSICALE GIVEN FOR KIWANIANS

High School Girls Sing Excerpts From Well Known Operas Today.

The local Kiwanis Club enjoyed a most unusual program at its regular meeting at the Country Club this noon, consisting of a musicale by six High school students under the direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward. The program included the singing of excerpts from the "Pirates of Pensance," a violin solo by Miss Helen Viertel, a vocal solo Peck.
"Gypsy Trail" by Miss Winifred Lee and several numbers by a trio and by all the girls combined.

The girls who participated in the program were as follows: Clarissa Wood, Gladys Wilson, Irene Bulla. Ruth Lee, Winifred Lee and Helen Viertel. The club voted to attend a zero hour program at the Sequin Country Club at Newington on Monday evening, June 27, sponsored by the Hartford Kiwanis Club. This will be a stag party and clubs of New Britain, Meriden, Winsted and Manchester are invited. Harlowe Willis, George Wilcox and E. McCabe were named a committee to make arrangements for a large attendance. It was also voted to hold the regular noon-day meet-

ing on that date. The attendance prize, donated by Walter Jacoby, was won by Joel M. Nichols. The sum of \$13.07 was received for the Kiddies Camp fund, ceived for the Kiddies Camp fund, and Charles Lee; "Everybody's He was secretary of commerce from the hospital auxiliary as the Day", June Rivenburg: "Down with from 1913 until 1919, when he reproceeds of the dinner recently held all that is not right", Charles Thrall, at the Y. M. C. A.

MOOSE STATE OFFICERS HERE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Committees of Lodge and Aux-Field Day Preparations.

Officers of the State Association of the Loyal Order of Moose were proved the arrangements made by the committees of Manchester Lodge and its Auxiliary for the annual convention and field day of the Mosse to be held have on Estder Plates and Marion Plates and

was opened with welcoming re- "Butterflies", Lillian Warren. marks by Dictator John F. Limerick. Secretary Joseph Chicoine re- Donald Smith, Donald Chase, Donald Crisp asked the ways and means ported on plans for the convention, committee to amend the new tax after which the officers were taken cessories from excise taxes provided be held, by Frank A. Montie, gencontracts were made before May 1, eral chairman of the local commit-

A dinner was served to the guests thes his contracts for a year or at the Home Club, consisting of broiler, mashed potatoes, radish, celery, cranberry sauce, olives, rolls, coffee and strawberry shortcake. Mr. Chicoine was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

PROHIBITION BIG ISSUE AT G. O. P. CONVENTION

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to Curtis because of his age, but the opposition is unorganized."
"It is difficult to tell what might happen, Snell said "Some delegates claim that a younger man should be on the ticket with President Hoover, particularly during these times of stress. But, so far, Curtis appears to have the organized sup-

Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the National committee, said he knew of no movement in the Ohio delegation to oppose Curtis for the nomination.

CARDINALS SAIL

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia sailed today for Ireland to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin. Cardinal Hayes sailed on the liner De Grass, accompanied by Mgr. Stephen Donohoue, his secretary, and the Rev. Francis J. McIntyre, vice chancellor of the New York archdiocese. While in Dublin Cardinal Hayes will be a guest at the home of Frederick A. Sterling, United States minister to the Irish Free State. Cardinal Dougherty sailed on the liner Lapland and was accompanied by Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, the Right Rev. Hugh F. Lamb, chancellor of the Philadelphia archdiocese, and the Rev. P. E. McGee, of North Attleboro, Mass. They will make their headquarters on the Lapland

HEROIC WAR VETERAN

during their stay in Ireland.

Detroit, June 13 .- (AP)-Showing his disregard for the surgeon's knife, a 92-year-old Civil war veteran sat up in bed and smoked a cigar today a few minutes after an operation had been performed in an effort to save his life.

He is Alexander W. Blain. of the pioneer landscape engineers of the country. His son, Dr. Alexan- until his death. He also was con- our fight."

OBITUARY

servance-Eight Graduate-Alfred E. Millward
Alfred E. Millward died late yesterday afternoon at his home, 33 Clinton street, following a long ill-Children's Day was observed at the Talcottville Congregational ness. He was 57 years old and re-sided in Manchester for the past church yesterday morning and the special service was largely attendnine years, coming here from Wored. Eight children were graduated cester, Mass. A plano finisher by from the Sunday school and three occupation, he was employed for a number of years by Watkins Bro-The eight graduates were Bernard thers. LeRoy Chappell, Jennie Elizabeth Lee, Lewis Edward Miner, Melvin

He leaves his wife, a brother, Frederick Millward of Toronto. Edmund Nowsch, Raymond Joseph Canada, and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Peck, Marjory Lucile Prentice, Orgill of Toronto and Mrs. Arthur Stuart Gordon Prentice and David Horton of Erin, Canada, Funeral services will be held

Wartimer Steele. Those baptised are Earl Elmer Doggart, Margaret the home tomorrow evening at 7 Gesche Tobias and Lyman Charles o'clock, and at the funeral home of eck.

Caswell and king at Worcester,

The order of exercises was as fol
Mass., Wednesday afternoon at 2 lows: Prelude: Hymn, "36 Summer o'clock. Burial will be in Millbury. Suns are Glowing"; entrance of Mass. children; invocation; service of baptism; chorus, "In my heart there rings a melody"; exercises; presentation of diplomas and Bibles: chorus, "Holy Bible, Book Divine"; WILSON AIDE, DIES Roll call of the cradle roll; chorus, "O Worship the King"; spirit, of praise by Miss. Doris Rivenberg;

Lylabel Strong; exercise, Miss Sarah iff was a dominant issue and he Monaghan's class; solo by Miss experts on the subject in the Lower House. He had been for many years Dorothy Wood; exercise by Miss Sarah McNally's class; spirit of a manufacturer of steel products. praise by Miss Sarah Hammond:

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Against the Tariff He held a high protective tariff to be unneeded, since, he said, the American worker's skill more than compensated for the cheaper wages of other countries.

signed to return to business as vice-Sherwood McCorriston, Richard president of the warp twisting-in Hancock and Edward Steele; "Our machine company and a director of Father's Love", Ralph and Shirley the Equitable Life Assurance Socie-Smith; "A True Story", June, Ruth ty. As secretary of commerce he and Phyllis Warrer; "God's Loving enlarged and reorganized the Bureau Care", Eleanor . McKenna; "The of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Heavenly Father's Child", Katherine and he was active during the war in Meyer, Phillis Chappell and Ethel the War Trade Board, the Bureau of Standards and the Council of Na-"Children of the King", Lucile tional Defense. He was always a iliary Meet With Them On Beebe and Calvin Meyer; "Six staunch advocate of a large navy for always a man with a message. The John Lee, William Thrall, James interests.

Born In Albany signed 22 years later it was as president of the company.

In 1907 he established the Sirocco Wetherell' and Donald Fielding; "A Engineering Company, which later Prayer", Lucy Welles; "Stars of merged with the American Blower Promise", Wesley, Richard, George, Company of Detroit. Mr. Redfield remained as vice-president. His first excursion into politics

came in 1896, when he made an unaccessful race for Congress. Since 1927 he had been associated with Redmond & Company of New York. He was president of the National Institute of Social Sciences and of the Danish-American Corporation. He was the author of several books on industry and govern-

struction Corporation to lend to pri-HARTFORD SOCIETY GIRL the Senate banking committee today LOCAL CHURCH'S GUEST

Miss Charlotte Jane Altemus To Tell Second Congregationalists About New Movement. sion on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Jane Altemus, prominent society girl of Hartford, will be one of the speakers at the special meeting tomorrow evening at the Second Congregational church, The meeting is in line with the First Century Christian Fellowship, which in England is rapidly spreading under the name of the Oxford Group movement. Other speakers expected vill be Dr. J. F. Barton and Mrs. Barton of Hartford and Rev. and Mrs. Edward Perry, missionaries to Constantinople in this country on furlough, and who have been teaching under this movement, which parallels the way in which Christ and His disthe gospel.

heard Miss Altemus speak at the estates of Maurice T. Quish, late of this town to Gertrude L. Quish, and Central Baptist church, and invited street was admitted today. her to come to Manchester. All are the estate of Louis Reiss, late of Manchester to Katharine Reiss were filed today for record in the town o'clock meeting.

WORRIES OVER PLATFORM

Chicago, June 18.-(AP) -Anxious Republican platform builders worked over a plank calling for re-submission of the Eighteenth and who remained at the president's Amendment as an answer to the wet side until his death, died today at and dry conflict raging on the eve of the National convention. his home, 1261 Madison avenue. He

New York's unanimous declaration last night for submission of re-City, March 26, 1842, and March 26 peal of the amendment to state conventions brought on a new whirlwind of speculation and discussion today over the controversial issue. Senator Bingham of Connecticut, leader of the anti-prohibition forces, declared the New York declaration cer of the U.S. Army General hos- and demanded outright endorsement did not go far enough to suit him

Lincoln's assassination. He was of repeal by the convention, Daniel A. Poling, head of the Al- up by a Coast Guard patrol boat placed in charge of the wounded lied Forces for Enforcement, called from Section Base 4 here. The patrol president by Mrs. Lincoln and re- at National headquarters and an- boat went to the location designated nounced upon leaving "we will win by Parvis but could find no trace of

ation on the abdomen was performed under a local anaesthetic.

"He kidded the nurses during the operation," the son said. "After it was all over, he asked for a cigar Farmer-Labor:

Farmer-Labor:

Total for consideration—226.

Against—175.

The Republican chieftains met until early this morning drafting and redrafting a prohibition plank. They are looking for the midground and believe they have found it in a decomposition of the dry and today they were making and redrafting a prohibition plank. They are looking for the midground and believe they have found it in a decomposition of the dry and today they were making and redrafting and redraftin

CHICAGO PASTOR LUTHER SPEAKER

DEATHS

One of Best Known of Younger Men In Synod To Address N. E. Conference.

Rev. C. O. Bengston, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church at west of Apel's crossing, cutting out Chicago, Ill., and one of the best the westbound rails. Hereafter known younger clergymen in the Augustana Synod, will be the principal speaker at the 16th annual convention of the New England Manchester station and will make Conference Luther League, to be Manchester the final signal place for held at the Emanuel Lutheran trains as far as Willimantic. The church here on Saturday and Sun-

Forceful Speaker As a speaker, Rev. Bengston clear, forceful and winning and is

day, June 25 and 26.



Rev. C. O. Bengston

Bees", Albert Hancock, James Lee, the protection of American business fact that he is one of the seven Lutheran pastors selected for this year as "Service of the Air" speak-He was born in Albany on June ers of the Columbia Broadcasting garet Dumas; "Just a Little Daisy 18, 1858. Shortly afterwards his System is ample testimony to his

Moose, to be held here on Friday and Marion Risley and Irene Traut- York. A few years later he started evening, and on "Conscious of God" man, accompanied by Fred Wood, with J. H. Williams & Company, of steel at the general assembly on Sunday violinist; "We Belong to Jesus". Brooklyn, manufacturers of steel The meeting was held at the violinist; "We Belong to Jesus", and iron products, as a bookkeeper lices and meetings, with the exception of the general assembly will be tion of the general assembly will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran is about completed. In the Buckchurch to accommodate the large into the ground gully six inches. attendance expected.

Active Worker Rev. Bengston was for two years ish churches in the Augustana of the Executive Board of Illinois

The convention will open Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a business session, after which supper will be served in the vestry of the church at 5 s'clock. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a Holy Communion Service will be held with the ser mon by Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of Worcester, Mass., president of the Conference. The Hartford District Luther League Chorus of 250 voices, under the direction of Helge E. Pearson, will sing at the final ses-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Svea Carlson, of 23 Cooper street, and Mrs. Annie Varrich, of 1 Nelson street, were admitted Sat-

Mrs. Charles Milikowski and infant daughter of 89 Hollister street were discharged.

Mrs. Teresa Bario of Andover was admitted Sunday and the following discharged: Harvey Johnson of 29 Woodland street; William Taylor of 46 Cottage street; Mary Renn of 74 Cooper street: Miss Florence Fitzgerald of 875 Main street; Miss Nelciples in the first century went out lie Boukus of 29 Buckland street; in His name preaching and teaching Mrs. Josephine Skilton of Coventry; and Mrs. Laurence Copeland and in-Several from this town recently fant daughter of 191 Union street. Miss Violet Muske of 15 Norman A daughter was born today

volunteering their services and it Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yurkshot of is hoped there will be many to greet 14 Hudson street and a son to Mr. them tomorrow evening at the 8 and Mrs. Charles Bader of 33 Olcott

COAST GUARDS HUNT FOR MAN IN BOAT

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Manuel Parvis of Margin street, Westerly, told the Coast Guard that he left the boat at anchor, with a companion remaining aboard, six or seven miles south by west of Montauk Point about six o'clock last night and that the Nellie Dayton was out of gasoline.

Unable To Find Boat Parvis left the beat to row to the Dutch Plains Coast Guard station at Long Island but he was picked

ABOUT TOWN

Wednesday evening, June 15, the Manchester Country Club members and their guests will again gather at eight o'clock for another of their lively weekly bridge tournaments. Prises will be awarded and light refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent have charge of this A. St. Laurent have charge of this week's get-together and those plan-ning to attend should telephone 6056, indicating their plans to be

Employees of the New Haven road were started at work this morning building a crossover just only the eastbound track will be in use between Manchester and Hartford. All trains on the division will use but one rail after leaving the cut out rails will be left in position so it may be possible, should business later warrant it, to cut back to the old system. Because of the few trains now going over the line it is not considered necessary to maintain two sets of rails.

It now looks as though the long delays in completing, the Federal building were over. Most of the steel has arrived and is being set up. A larger gang of bricklayers than usual was put to work this morning laying up the outside walls. The stone window sills have arrived. A trench has been dug along the north end of the building and on the east side of the lot and footings are being laid for a wall to prevent slips from that side.

All members of Headquarters Company No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department are requested to meet at headquarters at 6 o'clock tonight for a fire drill.

A high mass was celebrated at St. James's church this morning for the late Domenic Squatrito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito of 164 Oak street, who was killed re-cently in an automobile accident.

District Deputy William J. Shea of this place and his staff yesterday conferred the third degree on a class of candidates of the Windsor Locks Council K. of C., in Windsor Locks. Wilbord Messier, also of Campbell Council, was captain of the guard. The annual meeting of Campbell Council will be held this evening in its rooms in the State Theater building.

The rain of early last evening and through the night did a lot of good to all growing things and especially church. The general assembly will land District, it was found that in be held at the South Methodist broadleaf fields the rain had sunk

Mrs. James Harrison, chairman of the general committee in charge resident of the Association of Eng-ish churches in the Augustana Ladies Guild will serve Thursday Synod, and at present is secretary evening, has appointed the following assistants: Mrs. Annie Johnston Conference, a member of the Board to have charge of the dining tables of Directors of the Augustana Book and decorations, Mrs. Irving Wick-Concern and one of the most active ham and Mrs. John Darling, strawworkers in the big financial appeal berry shortcake; Mrs. Max Kasulki that is now being made for the and Mrs. Fred Collins, distribution Augustana hospital of Chicago. of tickets and Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg, collector of tickets. The supper will consist of cold boiled ham, salads, home-made strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, rolls and coffee.

> Work was started today driving piles for the new bridge over Adams street to widen the new roadway there. When this work, which will take probably a week, is done, excavation will be started for the west abutment. The road space will be widened by forty feet, making it much wider under the underpass than elsewhere.

POLICE AND FIREMEN

New Fire Sirens To Be Installed In Various Parts of Town To Warn Autoists.

At a meeting of the Police Commissioners, Fire Commissioners, Fire Chiefs Albert B. Foy and Edward R. Coleman of the South Manchester and Manchester Fire Departments and Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon Sunday morning, several plans for the improvement of traffic conditions during bell-alarm fires was discussed at length. The Fire Commissioners of the South Manchester District will mest

this afternoon to discuss the situation as it pertains to the depart-New Fire Sirens It was tentatively agreed to install seven fire sirens at intersec-tions considered dangerous in South Manchester and Manchester. The sirens will more adequately warn vehicular traffic to the curbs and will enable fire department apparatus to respond to alarms without

danger to traffic or the apparatus. It was agreed that sirens should be placed at the following points in South Manchester: The "Center," Main and Park streets, Main and Charter Oak streets, Pine and Center streets, Pine and High streets, Hest Center and Spruce streets, and at Depot Square.

Firemen will be instructed to observe parking and traffic laws in attending fires and the chiefs of the departments were ordered to in-struct them to limit their speed en-route to fires at 40 miles per hour.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOUND—POCKETSOON on Main street. Owner may have binne by proving property and paying for adv. 34 Walmut street.

SONS, DAUGHTERS OF ITALY ELECT

Officers For Year Name Yesterday-Amual Ban quet Next Sunday.

Mazzini Lodge, Sons of Italy, and Eleanora Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, met yesterday in Tinker hall and held their annual elections of

The Sons of Italy named the following officers: President, Joseph Della Fera; vice-president, Julius Dubaldo; past president, Joseph, Barto; orator, Ermenegildo Pagani; recording secretary, Francis Scudieri; financial secretary, Vincenza Salvatore; treasurer, Paul Correnti; trustees, Nicola Della Fera, Giovanni Garaventa, Louis Genovesi, Vincenza Tuglese and Francis

The Daughters of Italy named the following officers: President, Mrs. Mary Della Fera; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Catalano; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marie Correnti; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Aceto; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Della Fera; orator, Miss Victoria Genovesi; auditors, Mrs. Mary Beletti, Mrs. Caroline Andislo, Mrs. Delfina Pola, Mrs. Theresa Negri.

Both the Sons of Italy and the Daughters of Italy will hold their annual banquet together at the clubhouse on Keeney street next Sunday afternoon. Dinner will be served at one o'clock and Osano will cater. This annual dinner is always an outstanding event in the history of the local Sons of Italy and Daughters of Italy. A large turn-out of the membership as well as a number of invited guests will at-

BINGHAM TO LEAD WET PLANK FIGHT

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economy was in a sense forecast by National Committeeman Roraback who said that it had been a cardinal principle of the Republican party in Connecticut to practice economy. The state was out of debt, he said, with a surplus on hand and a balanced budget since 1915. The practice of economy in his opinion applied to every one, to those in public

On the trip here Senator Bingham had explained his plan and asked all to aid him in recruiting support among other delegations for his minority report.

The delegation planned its first meeting today to fill vacancies in the list of alternates due to the absence of Senator Walcott, Congressman Goss, Ralph D. Kennedy of Somers and Howard W. Alcorn of suffield. The party numbers sixtyfive and its convention accommodations are excellent.

The delegation was unable to finish its preliminary arrangements during its first session and recessed until tonight. Roraback presided at the meeting. Information concerning the dele-

gation's attitude on prohibition was sought from Roraback by Major Henry H. Curran, national head of the association against the 18th Amendment.

Roraback's Answer In response to Curran's Roraback half-facetiously that the state usually stood on its own feet and generally knew what t was about. While Alcorn did not arrive at

Chicago with the main group delegates, he was expected here in time for tomorrow's opening session. Clarence G. Willard, secretary of the state convention was appointed to the convention reading force, His secretarial duties, similar to those he performed in the 1928 gathering, will give him a seat on the convention platform.

Plans Another Trip Senator Anson F. Keeler of Nor walk disclosed he planned a second trip to the West following his return to Connecticut. He said he would fly to the west coast to attend the National Shriners' convention next month.

The delegates took enough time off their duties to discuss the approaching state election. The name of Schuyler Merritt, former Congressman was mentioned as a candidate for Congress from the Fourth

party displayed a brass plate with his name inscribed proclaiming that he has been extended the freedom of the city. These plates together with a letter of welcome, were gift of Mayor Anton Cermak.



STORRS GRADUATES **NEARLY HUNDRED**

Most of Them From State: Abbie J. Quick, of This Town Among Graduates.

Storrs, Conn., June 13-(AP) -Nearly 100 seniors most of them graduated today from Connecticut Tuesday morning. The first is that Union Congregational church and Agriculture College. Judge Ells, of the city of Realizable The plant of Mrs. Sophie Waslewicz against was active for several years in the the Superior Court was the speaker is seeking the sum of \$5,000 for in- course at Mt. Hermon was most at the commencement exercises held juries she claims she received as successful, receiving high marks. in Hawley Armory following the

academic parade. The graduates included: Fred. C. Barald of New Haven; Roderic A. Beaulieu, of Willimantic; Napoleon C. Bortolan, New Haven; George B. Buller, New Haven; M. K. Cohen, New Haven, Cuthbert T. Colloborn, Greenwich; Frederick B. Cook, Stratford; E. B. Davidson, Hart-M. Fieneman, Farmington; Margaret B. Fisher, Middletown.

Benjamin Gruskay, Waterbury; Carl G. Hakanson, Greenwich; William Hurwitz, Hartford; D. J. Jacobson, Hartford; Charles H. Kosmaler, Killingly; Lou E. Manchester, Bristol; John A. Merrill, Storrs; W. J. Nalewaik, Bridgeport; Selma D. Pickus, New Haven; Abbie Quick, South Manchester; Anthony D. Bantomasso, New Haven; Maurice D. Scheinman, Willimantic; Orville K. Schmidt, Guilford; Samuel Simonovitz, Hartford; Arnold L. Smith, Plainfield; K. H.

Tourville, Deep River; Edward Verillo, Hartford; Francis Weirether, West Haven. Dorothy Avery, Brainard, Hartford; Anna G. Claffey, Naugatuck; Mary L. Gillette, C. Montano, Hartford.

Mattie R. Vietz, Granby; Benjamin W. Barnes, New Hartford; Willian L. Brown, Mansfield; Charles J. Cervenansky, Stratford; Gederi Held, Woodstock, Bernard J. Fitzstramons, Jr., Hartford; James Green, Thompsonville; F. H. Mattison, North Stonington, E. J. Peservich, Middletown, and Howard S.

John J. Callahan, Seymour; Howard N. Arnold, Deep River; C. A. uma, Lakeville; Raymond C. Kendall, Milford; K. A. McLeod, Hartford; Philip F. Merritt, East Port Chester; Roger W. Stevens, Middletown; Vera R. Barnum, Lakeville; Edna E. Dudley, Deep River; K. G. Kennedy of Meriden Ethel M. Linton, Middlebury; S. L. Lippman, Hartford; G. L. McCormick; Bloomfield; Mary E. Shanneset, Hartford; Margaret Smith, Bloomfield, and E. G. Harlan, North Stonington.

JUNIOR OPERA COMPANY

New York, June 13 .- (AP)-Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, sailed for Paris today leaving behind a thought; for opera's future-namely, a plan for a Junior Metropolitan Company to prepare young singers and develop new American operas.

Johnson said he discussed the plan with Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the board for the Metropolitan, and found him sympathetic as well as hopeful that it could be car-

ried out. The singer believed a junior company would obviate the necessity of importing singers, and at the same time give young American singers opportunity to obtain operatic train-ing and experience without leaving their native shores.

NOVEL GOLD RUSH

Spokane, Wash., June 13.-(AP) -Rusty gold pans stored away for half a century were being brought out of attics and polished here today as hardware dealers in East Washington and North Idaho cities confessed inability to supply the demand for thousands of novice

Placer Mining School conducted for the unemployed here last week. It was estimated 3,000 men and women enrolled for free instruction before setting out to seek gold in fields of Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia.

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TWO CASES OF INTEREST IN SUPERIOR COURT

Mrs. Sophie Waslewicz's Suit Against City For Fall Last Winter Is One of Them.

Two jury cases of interest will be the result of a fall on the icy sidewalk on West Main street more

than a year ago. The second case is that of Harry Gibson of Village street against Alexis G. Bordeau for injuries received when he was struck by an The accident occurred last winter. cemetery. The bearers were Frank Bordeau was driving down Village ford; A. DeCaprio, New Haven; A. street and the automobile struck thur Marshman of Springfield, Gibson as he stepped off the side- Mass., Jesse Mitchell and Bernard walk near the corner of Orchard Kelly of Ellington and James and Village streets. The latter received injuries and he was a patient at the Rockville City hospital for some time. He claims Bordeau was of 86 Menden street, Worcester,

A second group of jury cases will be heard on Thursday morning when two cases will be presented: Edward Hue ner against Moses Talge and Susan Demikat against Moses Talge, the result of an automobile accident. Judge Carl Foster will be on the

Rotary Traffic

A rotary traffic system has been installed at the foot of Union street which were two Talcottville men on West street, where the new Bailey, Norwich; Elsie D. stretch of state highway is located. This is to offset the traffic hazard presented by the new en-Colchester; Helen G. Reed, Bridge- trance to the city. When the new port. Cela Tryon, Portland; Marie highway was opened the first of last week it was found that drivers on West street were inclined to Mrs. Gerald Burns of Pine street, speed to beat Union street traffic has been awarded one of the prizes directed toward the new entrance.

decided to build the rotary system. It was placed in operation on Sat-

taining the system. It is hoped in high in scholarship. this manner to avert accidents which might occur should the "speedway" be left unprotected."

Bitten by Dog Allan Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips, a pupil at the Maple street school, was badly bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. Emeline Ludwig of Orchard street on Sunday afternoon. The youngster was riding on his bicycle when the dog ran out and embedded his teeth into his leg. Allan was immediately taken to the office of Dr. R. C. Ferguson by his father and given treatment. An investigation is being

made by the dog warden. This is the second case of its kind during the past week, Thomas Doyle of West street being bitten by a dog in Ellington several days

Children's Day Observed Children's Day at Union church was largely attended, the auditorium being filled to capacity. A program of songs and recitations was given by each department of the school. Mrs. Mae Chapman Holt presided at the organ and Mrs. Pauline Cooley Mattheson at the piano, "Billie" Herzog, 13-year-old position of editor-in-chief of

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son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hersog of this city a pupil of Henry M. Schonrock of East Hartford, played a cornet solo, melody in F, at the nent in journalism for the page of th a cornet solo, melody in F, at the offertory. He was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mae Chapman Holt.

After the services the congregation was invited to the chapel where a splendid display of Junior Achievement work was on display.

At the journalism for the past three years at t e university and is at present editor of The Tower, student weekly, and vice-president of the Catholic University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. He is also a Achievement work was on display.

Achievement work was on display. The articles were made by children of the church school. To Enter Bangor Seminary

Raymond Fiedler, son of Frank Fiedler of 17 Prospect street graduated this week from t. Hermon school, Northfield, Mass. He has returned to this city for a period and presented at the session of the Tol- plans to enter Bangor Seminary in land County Superior Court on the fall. Mr. Fiedler is a member of

Funeral of Amena Hook The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Hook, 83, was held from her late home on Union street at 130 Union street on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. C. E. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church, officiated. Burial automobile driven by the defendant. was in the family plot in Grove Hill Walters, Arthur Walters and Ar-

Coughlin of South Manchester.

Case Continued The case of Jeremiah Hamilton Mass., which has been twice continued in the Tolland Justice Court, has again been continued for an indefinite period, because of the illness in a hospital of Mr. Hamilton. The case is the result of an accident on the Tolland turnpike, near the city line, more than two weeks ago when a truck driven by Hamilton and owned by the Max Joseph Poultry Market, Worcester, collided with a parked automobile in who were injured. It was not thought at the time that Hamilton was injured, but it was reported

appear in court. Wins A. O. H. Essay Contest Robert Burns, son of Mr. and in the state contests conducted by The police and city officials, after the state organization of the A. O. watching the autoists for a period, H., in its annual essay contest on Irish history. Miss Gertrude Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murph of Davis avenue, Although the new entrance to the winner in the Flag Assay contest city was built by the State High- received honorable mention in the way Commission the city is paying same state contest. Both are pupils the expense of installing and main- at St. Bernard's school and stand

No Summer Meetings The Retail Merchants Association of this city will not hold any more neetings until fall. All business of importance was cleared up at meeting held last week, and will be

resumed the first Tuesday in Sep-Given Bus Franchise Charles Dailey of this city has peen granted a franchise to operate the Rockville-Crystal Lake-Stafford Springs bus, which is now operat-

ing. Mr. Dailey is well known in

this section, having for many years

been connected with the State Po-

lice Barracks in Stafford Springs,
Attend Chapter Dance
Miss Nan Flaherty, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flaherty of Elm street, attended the Hartford Undergraduate Chapter dance of the College of New Rochelle in Hartford on Friday night. Miss Flaherty who is a junior at the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., had as her guest a classmate, Miss Ellen Lawler, of Greenfield, Mass.

Elected Editor-In-Chief Timothy W. McCarthy of Rockville was recently elected to the

honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, and during the past year served as treasurer of the Shahan Debating

There will be a sale of articles made by the older blind people of the state on Tuesday aftermoon at Talcott hall, Talcottville. People of Rockville are invited to the sale. The senior class of the Rockville

exercises in the Sykes auditorium Tuesday. An application for a marriage license has been filed at the office of the town clerk by William H. Gahrmann, 23, of South Manchester, and

Miss Helen T. Seifert, 22, of Grand street, this city.

Members of Ellington Grange have been invited to Palmer Grange on Friday evening, June 24.

Miss Gertrude Noyes, teacher of the opportunity room in the local Y. She was recently given a farewell party by a number of teachers and friends at the home of Mrs. Helen Garvan of Park street.

Mrs. Dina Semple of East Hartford visited relatives here on Sunday, attending Children's Day services at Union church in which her granddaughter, Loraine Semple took part.

DR. GANDIER DIES

Toronto, Ont., June 13 .- (AP)-The death of Dr. Alfred Gandier, former moderator of the Presby-Saturday he was ill and unable to terian General Assembly, was announced today at the Toronto conference of the United Church in Canada.

Dr. Gandier died of heart disease here last night after a brief illness. Last week he had attended the cenof Victoria University at Corbug. Dr. Gandier was graduated from pital. Queen's University in 1884. At one Halifax and Toronto before becom-

Turee Auto Fatalities. Une Drowning and One Death grave. From Burns Reported.

By Associated Press
Only one drowning was reported in Connecticut over the weekend, although automobile accidents claim-High school will hold its class day ed three lives. A fatality from burns brought

the total of violent deaths over Saturday and Sunday to five. Theodore Juzenas, 7-years old, East Hartford, was the drowning victim. He fell into the Connecticut River and drowned Saturday, but his frightened companion, Sylvester Narkaicz did not report the tragedy until yesterday. The body was not recovered.

William Fleming, 45, of Englewood, N. J., died in Danbury hospipublic schools, will teach next year tal late Saturday night from burns at the public schools in Oswego, N. suffered Thursday when gasoline v. She was recently given a fare fumes in a filling station tank he was inspecting exploded. A short circuit in the electric light extension he was using was believed responsible for the blaze.

Antonio Porto, 58, was killed New Haven when he was struck on the Water street grade crossing while greasing the railroad tracks. der the r Christopher Kitson, 27, of Short system." Beach, driver of the car, which struck him was held for the coroner. Police said Kitson was driving at a high speed as he approached the

car driven by Frederick Gendron, 31, of Norwalk, as Gendron made a principal of Emanuel college, at sharp left turn. Gendron was held tached to Victoria university, and on charges of manslaughter, reckless driving and failure to report an accident.

Woman Driver Held A truck decorated as a rose float for participation in the Southington Washington bicentennial celebration struck and fatally injured Joseph Nemec, in Southington, as the truck, driven by Mrs. Joseph tenary celebration of the founding Grillo, was leaving the park where Born in Hastings county in 1861, several hours later in Meriden hos-

Mrs. Grillo was held in \$1,000 time he was principal of Knox col- bonds on a charge of reckless drivlege and took a prominent part in ing pending action by the coroner.

Fodd committed suicide in Milford found in a vacant lot.

Fister Bandros, 62, hanged him-salf in his cell in the county jail at New London, where he was being held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Charles H. Johnston, 39, a World War veteran committed suicide in the Elm Grove cemetery in Mystic. His body was found lying across his mother's

CALLS PROHIBITION STUPID LEGISLATION

Orono, Me., June 13 .- (AP) - Referring to national prohibition as "stupid legislation, and "the unenforceable law that makes mockery of justice", Dr. Clarence C. Little, former president of the University of Maine in an address today to the graduating class of the institution he formerly headed, called upon "wets and drys alike" to unite in the desire for its repeal.

"By stupid legislation which has complicated unnecessarily and has surrounded with piracy the problem of acquiring alcoholic beverages our generation has given birth to a whole host of professional lawbreakers" Dr. Little observed. "A simple, control of the problem, of distribution by governmental or other agencies must replace the present criminal and corrupt efforts to fool the public into believing the situation is improving or that it ever can be satisfactory under the present corrupt and illogical

FLIER MAY BE ALIVE -

Perth, West Australia, June 13 .-AP)-Hope for the safety of Captain Hans Bertram, German aviavived today.

Some natives handed to Father and a cigarette case on which was scratched a message in German. They also said they found footprints of two men proceeding southward 100 miles northeast of Wyndham. Nothing has been heard from Captain Bertram since he took off from Kupang, Timor island, in a seaplane for Port Darmin, Australia. the floats had been judged. He died He had to cross the stormy Timor

MAN FALLS OVERBOARD

London, June 13.-(AP) - The the church union movement. He Three suicides committed the liner Aquitania reported today that for the Chamber of Deputies on July served charges at Barmpton, Ont., previous night were discovered Sating principal of Knox college, and Suffering from a nervous disorder. The dispatch said the liner's enhe had been principal of Emanuel which had forcer him to relinquish gines were stopped and a search college since the church union be-his pulpit at the Episcopal Church was made but no trace of the man in Bethany, the Rev. Leonard E. was found.

Department Store Managers Warned By Executive As Merchants Hold Parley.

Pittsburgh, June 13 - (AP) Leading retail dry goods-merchants of all sections of the nation converged on Pittsburgh today for the opening of the annual meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods As-

Problems of department stores with experts leading discussions. Concurrent gatherings of the controllers' congress, store managers' group and the retail delivery association are being held.

A. H. Burchfield, Sr., president of

the Joseph Horne Company of Pittsburgh welcomed delegates at the general sessions this morning.

Tired of Poor Goods A warning that the public is tirng of "unloading inferior goods" in efforts to increase sales volume was of the E. T. Slattery Company of Boston and president of the retail- Helen Rathbun's. ers. He urged consideration of congross sales and a more stable profit. Same Problem

Stores are faced with the same problem that confronts the government—balancing of budgets, Ernest Katz, executive vice president of fatally injured when he fell out of a tor, and his companion who have R. H. Macy Co., Inc., of New York been missing since May 17, was re- said. He said department stores must be held together because they must go on with their functions of Cubero of the Drysdale Mission a distributing producers' goods and bag, a handkerchief initialed "H. B."

Prof. Malcolm P. McNair, managing director of the Bureau of Business Research at Harvard University was assigned to analyze 1931 statistics with the view of pointing out significant features in operating expenses and where savings might have been made.

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

Bucharest, Rumania, June 13 .-(AP)-King Carol dissolved the Rumanian Parliament by legree today. The decree calls for new elections the convocation of a new Parliament

Population of Russia is estimated at 147,013,609.

HALL ASS'N SVEA MAY BUILD SUMMER HON

Body, Drawn From Pive Swed ish Fraternal Groups, To Discuss Matter Soon.

An important meeting of Hall Association Sves, the membership of which is drawn from the five local Swedish fraternal organizations, will be held at Orange Hall, Thursday evening, June 16, at 8:30 o'clock, at which time the association will discuss the advisability of purchasing land on Bolton Lake, for the erection of a summer home.

Members of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa; Enighet Lodge, L.O.G.T.; Swedish Benevolent Society Segar in all divisions are on the program and the Vasa Society automatically with experts leading discussions. become members of Hall Association Svea. The meeting Thursday evening, will follow the regular division, personnel group, traffic meeting of Scandia Lodge at 8 o'clock, when officers will be elected for the coming term.

Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills is recovering from a minor operation at St. Joseph's hospital, 'illimantic. Local members of the Hebron given by P. A. O'Connell, president Young Women's club attended the meeting Thursday afternoon at Miss

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. centration on better quality and Clayton Hills, Mrs. A. C. Foote, higher-priced goods to obtain higher Mrs. J. K. White, Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Norman Warner, Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. C. J. Fogil attended the bridge held at , the Colonial Tea room in Hebron. The ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Anna Gilbert and the men's to Clayton Hills:

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills has received a post card shower from her many Ground. Mrs. Hills hopes to recover from her illness sufficiently to spend part of the summer at her cottage on the Willimantic Camp



Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue

and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin.

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DO YOU INHALE?



VER since Lucky Strike created that special process for purifying fine tobacco and told the full facts about cigarette smokingthe industry bas been in an uproar. For Lucky Strike has dared to mention things that were considered "taboo" in the cigarette trade.

You may have noticed a striking avoidance generally of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For verybody inhales — knowingly or unknowingly! Howy smoker breathes in some part of the smolle he or she draws out of a cigarette

that your cigarette smoke is pure and cleanto be sure you don't Inhale certain imputities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dored to raise this vital question—for it gives you the protection you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

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INGLORIOUS

No glory has ever attached to the New Jersey State Police Department through its connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case. observers on the outside it has been apparent that there was lack of skilled leadership, definite purpose and concentration on the main problem; and that there was altogether too much of a tendency to play to the gallery.

What is likely to prove the final chapter in the great sensation—the suicide of the Morrow waitress, Violet Sharpe—gives no promises of redeeming the reputation of the State Police or that of Superintendent Schwarzkopf. On the contrary, there is a growing conviction that the girl, wholly innocent of any connection with the crime, was driven to distraction and self destruction by the employment of crass and stupid brutality on the part of Schwarzkopf's men.

cases are entitled to the utmost po- tween tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee liteness and consideration when they constitutes a conundrum. Mighty the birth and reappearance of Diaare being questioned and that police few people outside the convention mond Lil as part of the theme. quiszes constitute a general out- will care a hoot whether the platrage; the police would get nowhere form calls for repeal or resubmis-If they were deprived of their power sion, because they are merely two to do a bit of well placed bullying names for one thing. The only imnow and then. But in the present portant matter is that it call for one instance it appears that the New or the other. And that appears to Jersey officers had no reasonable be thoroughly well settled already. grounds for suspecting Miss Sharpe and were willing to risk driving the girl mad on the barest chance that she might possibly know something about the case.

That was bad enough. Schwarzkopf's sullen refusal to exonerate the memory of the dead girl. now that it has been pretty conclusively shown that she had no more connection with the affair than Mahatma Ghandi, indicates a narrowness of view and a smallness of permitted to have his own waycharacter out of keeping with his which he certainly will not be—con- public wants sex on the stage and man-size job.

The least that the New Jersey State Police could do in this case would be to admit a mistake and vention with a callow notion of "Diamond Lil." express regret that they drove the having the G. O. P. go out of its way Sharpe girl into her grave through to claim credit for the creation of their own blundering, instead of pre- the gold standard and to announce the name of John Barry Ryan tending that they still have reason to the world that, come hell or bad pops into the prints again in conto believe the girl knew something weather, the party intends to see to nection with about the kidnaping. We may be it that nothing shall happen to that quite sure they have no such reason, else they would have been very prempt to present it in extenuation such declaration it might as well of their course in hounding her to fold up. The worship of the gold

THE CHILE BUKUS

G. Davila as head of the junta that it for a short time longer. And if has taken over the Chilean govern- Mr. Mills and those who march with ment is the first really sinister epi- him on this subject can do so much

Davila, who is almost as well Progressive Republicans from known in Washington as Senator making a convention issue of some Borah, has been regarded by inform- sort of inflation proposal they will ed Americans as a perfect safeguard be doing very well indeed. against any such repudiation of foreign'debts or confiscation of foreign properties as has been apprehended in certain quarters. He was rated as the cleverest, possibly the brain- 1986—and the Republican party iest; member of the diplomatic corps would be most unwisely advised if it in Washington until the previous revolution resulted in his recall. He that would be extremely liable to be is a newspaper publisher whose two fatal in 1936. publications follow the general lines of the better class of papers in this country. He has countless friends in the United States and in his experiences and outlook is rather more it was needed everybody knows who of a Yankee than a Latin. His in- has care of growing things, or eyes fluence in Chile has heretofore been for them. But it came, and it came

the purposes of a bloodless revolu- struction or even serious injury to tion, with Colonel Marmaduke crops or plant life. It had not been Grove, a Chilean by birth but with exactly a drought-just a severe the blood of an impulsive Irish ad- dry spell. Farm folks and gardeners venturer in his veins, apparently he worried a bit. And then the rain made a mistake. Grove is a wild came. vadical. It was he who got up the It almost always does. It almost proclamation under which the junts always comes before any serious seised the government. It prom-tand all sorts of coramunistic tre- And now that it has some, and all ms." Davila steed forcit, with drought danger is over, what part

a wink, and straightway proceeded did the worrying have in bringing to let it be known in this country it? Absolutely none, of course. that the proclamation was for home consumption only—that all that rain will come. Some day the walls would be done would be to chop out of business will fill up again and the graft and economic follies and give streams of industry will be singing Chile a good government.

He evidently reckoned without all human probability, before it is Grove. The latter has now thrown too late. And presently we shall out Davils and for the time being have forgotten all about the drought is in command of the situation. There may be consequences of much gravity to American interests.

It is, however, reported Davila has the stronger pull with

WHAT ODDS?

As the Republican national convention opens at Chicago, it is difficult to understand the depth of feeling reported to exist between the forces standing respectively for re- is a felony in common law—as is the submission of the Eighteenth amend- case with kidnaping—the indictment and for repeal. We cannot. for example, see where Nicholas Murray Butler finds grounds for declaring that a resubmission plank in the platform would be a "hypocritical, meaningless and childish straddle." On the other hand it is about as difficult to understand the panic into which the bare idea of a repeal plank appears to throw so many of the advocates of resubmission.

The position of the drys, who are equally opposed to proposals for either repeal or resubmission, is comprehensible enough. They know that the only way the fiction of prohibition can be maintained is by keeping the whole question away from the ballot box. Why the opponents of prohibition cannot see as much as the drys see in a puzzle.

To our notion it makes very little dripping, hard-boiled jade, difference indeed whether the Republican party at Chicago declares for repeal of the amendment or for its served time for her trollopy types resubmission to the people. It hard at work in a neat Long Island amounts to precisely the same thing. country place. With Lil's span-Once the people get a whack at the atrical trunks, she affects plain, amendment it's goose is cooked dark house dresses. At the mo-

over a question of difference be-vaudeville back to Broadway. "Barry Vail," and som It will be, one hears, something ed before the mystery

MILLS' BAD IDEA

It is possible that after Secretary of the Treasury Mills has sat through the Republican national low Republicans which hitherto he has not suspected. It is also possible that he may perceive reasons plays; is always working on a new for being grateful that he was not play, though frequently never fincerning the subject of money stand- wants it to be frank; likes to gar-

. Mr. Mills has gone out to the conmagical institution.

If the party were to make any standard is, like Mr. Mills, a thing of New York and the East. The best that the West can be expected The sudden deposition of Carlos to do for the gold fetish is to tolerate sode in connection with that coup. as to prevent some of the Western

The currency problem is not at all likely to be an issue of this campaign but it almost certainly will be the big issue in the next one, in were to take a position this year

BAINS

Well, the rain came. How badly in the nick of time. The earth was But when Davils linked up, for parched but not to the point of de-

WARNS NATION OF DANGER FROM HUNGRY MEN BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR

NICA Service Writer. Washington. - Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina is an-

other governor who refuses to forget the "Forgotten Man" in the 1932 'The issue in this campaign will

nere recently. importance. This is not demagoguery, but a problem in social jus-tice. Our people are naturally con-servative, but they can't be sneered at when they are hungry."

Eight men were convicted of kid-Sees Danger of Revolt naping a man for ransom. Their Gardner supports Governor Roose-velt of New York for the presidency. attorneys are asking for a reversal on the grounds that where a crime Like Roosevelt, he warns of the "danger of revolt" if something is than buy their foodstuffs and live-not done for millions in want.

Some of these days the economic

the old song anew. It will come, in

dust that has settled on the wheels

and the dearth of fulces that has

But what part will worry have

taken in bringing the refreshing

PIFFLING

The quirks that criminal law occa-

sionally takes—to the delight of the

crook—are beautifully illustrated in

an appeal that recently landed in the

The presence or absence of that

word can have had nothing whatever

to do with the fairness or unfairness

rights cannot in any real sense have

been infringed by its omission. And

et—so strange are the ways of the

law—such a piffling technicality can

New York, June 13-No scarlet-

nue apartment or a hotel suite on ing.

the fringe of Broadway. She is rarely seen in the night life crowds. She has placed her scenes

and characters in a dozen dives.

for success; sincerely believes the

Speaking of writers and such,

Heir to the \$29,000,000 of Thomas

stage since the age of six!

tinted boudoir frames that

Instead, you'll find Mae

be the basis for an appeal!

the trial those men got. Their

befallen the body of commerce.

rains? Just none.

Illinois supreme court.

of the several counts.

clients turned loose.

The North Carolina governor was ment must use the term "feloniousn New York City a few weeks ago ly." And in the indictment in this to borrow \$5,000,000 for his state. On his way downtown he left a taxicab wise have gone outside for pur-and stood for half an hour with a chases. About 850,000 school chilcase, that word was used in only one long line of men before an employ-Hence the lawyers want their ment agency.

"I was impressed by the mutterings of those men," he reported.

"I think Congress realizes now that we are sitting on top of a volcano. We are lucky that we have no predominance of the tempestuous, emotional Mediterranean Latin

stock in this country. "The thing that has kept us from real trouble is the fact that a man with patience and not too much pride can still get something to eat. Charity has responded nobly. How much longer this benevolence will continue to manifest itself is a serious question. We know that many cities are running out of funds for unemployment relief.

"We will find a way out by orderly procedure rather than revolution ut, meanwhile, any procedure will be better than letting the people lose faith in our form of government." who wrote, acted, fought and

still thinking in terms of 1929 and it.

of a dramatization of herself with When in the creative throes, he rises at 4:30 in the morning, pays his respects to the sun, wakes up When in New York, Miss West with a cup of black coffee self hides away either in a Park Avemade-and begins his muse woo-

> Once a year, Odessa, Mo., city of 2,000 souls, goes down er mass to the home town depot to

yet insists she's never been in one. see its pint-sized mayor, Joseph Lightner, off for New York. "And On one of the few occasions I have seen her mingling with the city "celebs," it was a literary tea. I pay my own fare," he hurriedly adds, with a glance at the New Taking Miss West at her word York news headlines. He's been she is a retiring person; it mayor for nearly twenty years. bothers her to be pointed out as This pilgrimage is a hang-over a celebrity; she has a large library from a youth spent in the show convention he will know things and is a great reader; doesn't business. After going out with a about the beliefs of some of his fel- smoke or drink; has never found tent show, Mayor Lightner organtime for marriage; friends and ized his own troupe and set forth.
neighbors have difficulty associating her with the characters she personal friend of Houdini and Thurston, the magicians.

> Immediately upon arriving, he begins prowling about the show-shops and the side-show agencies. He carries his own movie outfit. den-and does; has been on the including portable lamps for night work. He "shoots" all sorts of people and scenes, and regales the with a private show.

And he's secretary of that rare States organization, "the Amalgamated Order of Defunct City Fathers," started by Will Rogers after his in Canada; Wagner of New York political career as mayor of Beverley Hills, Cal.

And the gag that is being re- it was alien territory.

national budget until all people bal-ance their own personal budgets," he said. "The merchant's budget is out

back to normal. He ways "the ulas

has been wiped and we've got to for-

get it. The question now is one of survival and of seeing that men, women and children have the neces-

"We can never really balance the

of balance. So is the farmer's and the householder's. Balancing the be the right of the little man to national budget would be no cure. live," said Gardner when he was Balance them today and they're out of balance tomorrow. How long "The primitive question of his would the Mississippi river flow to right to eat becomes of increasing the gulf if all its streams and tributaries were dried up?"

> Live At Home Program In North Carolina, Gardner ex-

plained, a "live at home" program was launched so that people of the state, which had been especially hard hit in its agricultural sections before the stock market crash, might be persuaded to raise rather

He estimates that a year of this intensive campaign kept \$16,500,000 within the state which would otherdren were enrolled in the drive and all farm agencies. Everybody went to canning with the idea that nothing must go to waste.

Gardner has attracted national attention by driving through a pro-gram which has cut the cost of state government \$7,000,000 a year and at the same time cut the taxes on property-especially small homes and

farms-by \$12,000,000. That was accomplished by taking the schools and roads of the state all under state control, with large resultant economies, and some shift of the tax burden. "Taxes on property must be reduced" became the governor's slogan when the alump hit North Carolina.

We shifted five or six millions in taxes to corporate wealth." he says, "and reduced taxes on land by 38 cents per \$100." Gardner had to fight with the

state legislature for his program and carried it to the people. President Hoover has not yet called him into Gardner believes most of us are conference to find out how he did

Then why the delegates at Chi-act which Harry Richman may out a book of verses about a year is that Paul Whiteman, having re-We do not share the nice-nelly cago should be getting all stirred up use when he brings two-a-day ago. He signed it with the name duced, no longer hides the bands "Barry Vail," and some time pass- that feed him.



FRENCH FORCED BACK

On June 13, 1918, German shock divisions operating near Noyba in the Marne salient resumed their hammening at French lines and forced a withdrawal south of that

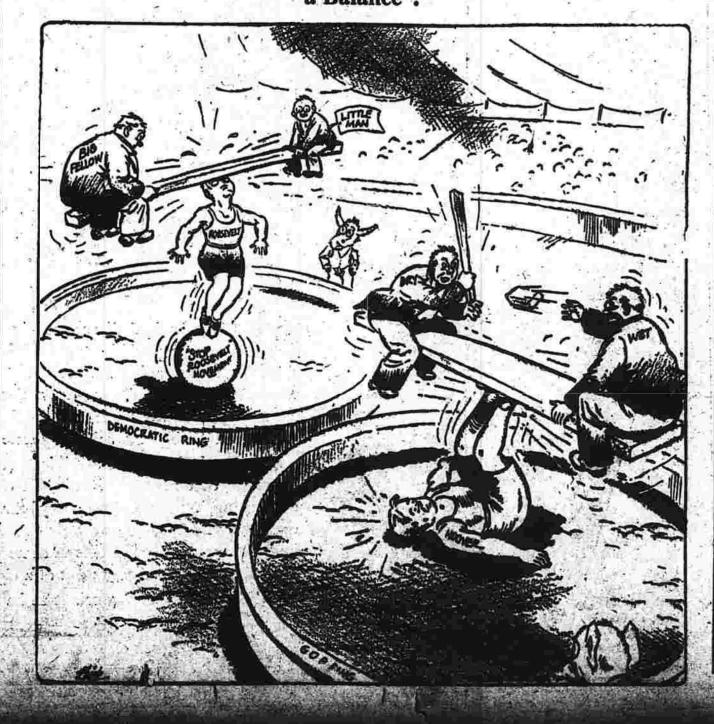
German official bulletins again claimed that the French troops had been "crushed" and claimed more than 30,000 prisoners in the previous week's fighting. French counter-attacks

ground in some sections, but the day's fighting on the whole was unfavorable for them. American marines repelled a des-

perate attack on Bouresches by the crack German Fifth Guard division, inflicting heavy losses. It was the third such attack which had been repulsed in less than a week.

senators in the United Congress are foreign-born and Herbert of Rhode Island, born native of Germany; Davis of Pennsylvania, Wales; and Bingham, Connecticut, born in Hawaii when

Congress Not the Only One Trying to "Strike a Balance"!



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Summer Rugs

The gay, sparkling colors you naturally associate with striped awnings, colorful gliders, wrought iron with pottery bowls, and other summer furniture, are captured in these refreshing, American-made fiber rugs. Hooked patterns, too, have been modernized for these rugs, and today's prices are sensationally low. For more conservative effects, select the specially priced Chinese rush rugs.

6x12 American fiber rugs \$8.55 8x10 American fiber rugs\$9.85 9x12 American fiber rugs\$11.50 Chinese rugs, square rugs, reduced to less than half price in the following remaining sizes: 6x8 green and natural\$11.00

5x10 black, natural and orange ... \$15.00 6x9 black, natural and orange ...\$16.25 6x9 Chinese oval rush rugs, in natural, or natural with green border. Special purchase \$9.95 6x9 hand loomed imported India

Drugget rug \$18.75 6x12 hand loomed imported India Drugget rug \$25

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HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



"SICK" GALL BLADDERS

Many people over forty, especialy women, are troubled with "sick" gall bladders. The gall bladder is a pouch found under the liver and attached to it, the purpose of the gall bladder being to act as a small eservoir for bile, which slowly flows from the liver into it. From the gall bladder the bile is fed into the intestine, when it is needed for digestion. A normal gall bladder is about three or more inches long, is pear-shaped, and holds about one ounce of fluid. Between the gall bladder and the intestine is a duct or canal, t'nough which the bile drains; the lining of this canal is folded and twisted. The gall bladder duct unites with another duct coming directly from the liver: the two of them being called the com-mon bile after they have joined to-

JUST WHAT HAPPENS A "sick" gall bladder may refer to an inflammation or enlargement of the gall sac itself, or the symptoms may arise from a blocking of the common bile duct. An enlargement of the gall bladder is usually due to an inflammation of this cystic duct, conveying the bile to the duodenal intestine. You can readily see that, if the duct becomes swol len and inflamed, it will interfere with the flow of bile, and consequently the bile accumulates in the gall bladder, and this organ enlarges. Bile is retained in the gall bladder and the liver is unable to discharge its continually forming bile. This brings on biliousness headache, nausea, indigestion and

An inflammation of the gall bladder may frequently exist with or without the presence of gall stones Where the sto as are present they may irritate the gall bladder further, leading to an acute attack of

Sgan. The gall bladder which doe not function properly can be a serious menace to one's health as the entire system may be poisoned day after day by the retained bile. Patients who have felt under par for years, suffering with enervation. low blood pressure, slow pulse, biliousness and indigestion will often find that curing the gall bladder trouble will bring about results often remarkable...

TRY TREATMENT REPORE

OPERATION The surgical treatment for this condition is an operation to explore the gall bladder, drain it, and break up any adhesions which may have formed around it. While this operation may be necessary and helpful in certain cases, my experience in my private practice has shown me that the largest majority of these cases can be cured through fasting and dieting. It is first a question of cleaning out the liver and gall blad-der through fasting and restricted diet, then teaching the patient how to live so that his gall bladder will not again become "sick.

The first step in the treatment le the clive oil and fruit juice regimen. Just before ratiring the patient usually takes four ounces of olive oil together with four ounces of grape-fruit juice, lemon or orange juice. The oil and juice must be beaten up together so that they are emulsified as well as possible. This should be taken on one night, or several nights, being followed by a fast on orange juice, grapefruit juice or treatment will 'n many cases accomplish a thorough clean the gall bladder and duct.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: F. F. writes: "I am going to start the fasting and diet regimen for epilepsy, and I would inflamed gall bladder, and where regimen for epilepsy, and I would they are not yet present, the inflamination of the gall bladder will mant will affect me in the start, pre-dispose toward their formation what changes or other indications in the future. the future.

The cause of a "sick" gall bladder tried so many things without remay be found in any condition which holds back the free flow of bile. Stooping over for long periods, prolapsus, too little exercise, sitting position during working hours, coastipation and over-eating are common causes.

The symptoms of a sick wall pulled the special disappear all works are they biadder are many and varied; offen



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that there are certain definite con ditions in the system which require treatment. Usually these causes are kinks or prolapsus of the intestines. The use of luminal or bromides which deaden the nervous cannot be considered a cure, and believe actually handicaps recover in most cases.

(English Walnuts) Question: Merton asks: "Will you please state whether English wal-nuts are beneficial to the kidneys? Do they combine with raw app If so, would they be sufficient for lunch? How many should one est at

Answer: English walnuts have so special effect upon the kidneys, nor are they harmful. They combine well with raw applies and this makes a very good lunch. Two ounces of the nut meats are enough to use for any one meat.

AVAST. FALSE MORADS

Thrin, O.,-Police Captain Haro

NEW ENGLANDERS OFF FOR PARLEY

Delegates On Special Trains Near Chicago Connecticut's Delegation There.

Aboard Massachusetts Republican Special, Enroute to Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—With their votes for President Hoover counted and ready for recording, New England's delegates heared Chicago prepared today for the opening of the Republican National convention Tuesday.

The Massachusetts delegation aboard a special train which left Boston at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, carried 38 votes pledged to President Hoover and one delegate, William F. Whiting of Holyoke, who was elected as unpledged. Whiting, former secretary of commerce, refused to pledge himself and he is virtually the only New England delegate whose position was not determined in advance.

Behind the Massachusetts group as it neared the convention city were the delegations from Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont aboard another train. The Rhode Islanders, bringing eight votes for Hoover, left Saturday and were due in Chicago last night. Connecticut, with 19 more votes, went separately Saturday.

Maine has 13 votes in the convention, New Hampshire, 11, and Ver-

Discuss Details

With no possibility of a contest for the presidential nomination, the New Englanders concerned themselves with other convention details and with the completion of their own organizations. Prohibition, the vice-presidency and internal politics within the individual delegations, were the principal sub-

Massachusetts will not complete its organization until tomorrow forenoon when a chairman will be chosen and those who will serve on always be ready to learn something the various convention committees will be named. George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, and one of the state's four delegates-at-large, is favored for the chairmanship with William M. Butler, former chairman of the National committee and an- Within other delegate-at-large, as likely choice for the place on the resolu-

tions or platform committee. The New Hampshire delegation probably will wait until it reaches Chicago and learns President Hoover's stand before deciding on prohibition. Governor Winant said the question might come up at today's organization session, but that the final decision probably would be

The prohibition issue was in the forefront of discussion among the delegates. The recent declaration of Butler in favor of resubmission of the 18th Amendment made the possibility of his selection for the platform committee significant. The probable stand of Senator 'George H. Moses of the New Hampshire delegation also was a matter of interest to the delegates.

As To Vice Presidency At least two of the delegationsthose from Massachusetts and New Hampshire—had their eyes on the vice-presidency in the event that Vice President Curtis should not be the Hoover running mate. Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller has the backing of the Massachusetts group as a result of a recent declaration in his favor by Mr. Booth and Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire has the support of some of the members of that state's dele-

The Massachusetts group is faced with a contest in the selection of a National committeeman to succeed Louis K. Liggett. The election will be held Wednesday forenoon and the names of Butler and of John Richardson, one of the original "Hoover for President" workers in Massachusetts in the field.

Have Strong Support Both Butler and Richardson have strong support among the Massachusetts delegates but the election of neither is certain. Butler supporters were chiefly among the older party leaders, who were urging his selection on the basis of his successful conduct of the Coolidge campaign and the strength they believe his Coolidge Association would add in the National campaign.

The contest for National committeewoman was attracting almost as much attention among the delegates. Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder was opposing Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, incumbent, for the

Mrs. Batchelder, of Worcester, has long been prominent in Massachusetts politics, and her supporters claim to have enough strength to elect her Wednesday.

Four years ago Mrs. Batchelder's friends hoped to place her on the Republican National committee but in a contest for that place against Mrs. Thayer she was defeated by a narrow margin.

ENGINEER DIES

New Haven, June 13. - (AP) W. T. Kendall Brown, 58, engineer or the Winchester Repeating Arms Company died yesterday after a short illness.

He had been employed by the arms comany for 17 years and served in the U. S. Mavy during the Spanish-American War and Boxer Rebellion in China. His widow, three sons and three prothers including Harvey L. Brown,

NEW CORPORATION

Queer Twists In Day's News

Houlton, Me. This is George Niles story. While driving through the woods a bear crashed through the windshield of his car and then went on about its business. Where he came from and where he went to is unknown. Also why. This is George Niles' story. The windshield was broken and Niles' face was

Sydney, N. S. W .- Australian heepmen are worried about the Alsatian wolf hounds. They want their importation parred and also desire that the hounds be sterilized. They fear the wolf hounds may become crossed with the Australian wild dog, and are fearful that the resultant breed would be a creature mort dangerous to the flocks.

Stockholm-Even the waste paper in Ivar Kreguer's offices has been salvaged for lues to the transactions of the self-murdered match king. Investigators caught up with 150 sacks of it just as they were about to be converted into new paper at a mill.

Washington Crossing, Pa.-Thir teen trees from the farm where George Washington lived as a boy have been transplanted at this historic spot. They are cedar-not cherry-trees.

Chicago-The bandits must like Herman Eppers, who punches the cash register at a restaurant. Twice last week they tried to hold him up, and each time he screamed with such vigor that they ran away lootless. Yesterday he saw one of the bandits and started screaming for a cop. Half an hour afterward-the cop having arrested the man-two more bandits appeared and Eppers screamed some more, the police catching one robber. If Eppers should lose his voice, his efficiency may be retarded

London-With the Prince Wales, it's "we farmers."

"We farmers," said the Prince vesterday at the county show of the farmers of Leicestershire, "should

RICH MAN KILLS SELF

Pasadena, Cal., June 13-(AP) friend of his had committed suicide, Joseph Ellwood Lewis, 44, reputedly wealthy former banker and toy manufacturer, chose death by his

own hand, police reported. Lewis was a close friend of William Lacy. Los Angeles millionaire manufacturer who ended his life

The body of Lewis was found in the garage of his home, seated in his automobile with the motor running. Apparently he had died of carbon monoxide fumes.

Relatives said he had been sufferng from a nervous breakdown.

CONNECTICUT FIRM FOR REPEAL PLANK

Senator Bingham To Carry Fight To the Floor At the Chicago Convention.

Chicago, June 13 .- (AP) -- Firm lemands from New York and Connecticut for prohibition repeal planks stirred Republican platform pullders to new efforts today for a declaration aadptable to the uncertain and unfathomed sentiment of tomorrow's convention.

A resubmission plank leaving the way open for retention, revision or repeal of the buffeted Eighteenth Amendment was the end sought in the renewed efforts of administration leaders to meet the conflict now certain to go to the floor for settlement.

Prohibition was the dominating and bewildering problem confronting the Republican resolutions committee which meets officially tonorrow for the first time. Sec. M.IIs Chosen

New York's 97 delegates without dissenting voice put Secretary Mills, of President Hoover's official family, on the resolutions committee at its caucus last night. But before the Treasury head could leave the room with his formal qualifications, the delegation quickly adopted unanimously a resolution for re-

(Conn.), member of the resolutions committee, arrived at Chicago and announced he would not only make fight for repeal in the committee but would carry it to the floor in a

minority report if defeated. From the militant Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, member of the New York delegation, came similar expressions along with the statement that the resubmission proposal was

BILLY MINSKY DEAD

New York, June 13 .- (AP)-Billy Minsky, who came up from the east side to make Broadway burlesque-conscious once again, is dead. A bone malignancy caused his leath yesterday at the age of 41. Minsky, former messenger started producing burlesque in the National Winter Garden in Houston street. Last year he put burlesque into the Republic theater on West 42nd street, once the home of "Able's Irish Rose," and the cash

Groups of merchants and preachers protested what they called the "cheapening influence" of his flamboyant posters, but no action was taken.

The Minsky chain, now grown to - by his brother Herbert.

Overnight A. P. News

Chicago Prohibition threatens to be bitter fight of G. O. P. conven-tion; efforts to sidetrack Curtis as Hoover running mate lose force as Secretary Mills endorses him; delegates from every state arrive for convention opening tomorrow. New York delegation votes unanimously for repeal of robination law.
Alpine, N. J.—State police admit

bergh baby killer hunt has lead to nothing.
London—Labor members of Parliament indignant at New Jersey police handling of Lindbergh investigation, hinting they harassed English servant girl to suicide.

another promising lead in Lind-

Paris-Premiers Herriot and Mac Donald reach a "basis of common viewpoint" which they hope will lead to satisfactory solution of international problems in which France and England are involved.

Washington—Bomb is found near building housing 2,000 bonus march-

Santiago-Carlos G. Davila resigns from week-old Socialist government because of discard with revolutionary Junta.

Philadelphia— Marshall Depew, returned from Africa to America, said by police to have confessed kidnaping of wealthy Mrs. Nell Donnelly of Kansas City last December. Washington-Howard Coffn reiterates to Hoover the need of nonpartisan economic planning to restore confidence.

El Paso-Airship Akron passes over Texas, Lakehurst-bound from California.

S. S. Circe Shell-Stanislaus Hausner, Polish-American flier, at sea, reported fatigued but not dangerously ill.

Boston-New England Telephone Company conducts successful experiments with its new radio marine Boston-Ten persons killed in

automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Boston -New England Public Service Company of Augusta, Me., will not pay the June 15 dividend on prior lien preferred stock.

rested in connection with a fire that destroyed "Arleigh," an unoccupied house in the exclusive summer residential section. Brockton, Mass. - Michael J.

Newport, R. I .- Three men ar-

O'Neil, Taunton, elected president of the Massachusetts branch, Naional Association of Posts Portsmouth, N. H .- Clyde G.

Robinson, Portsmouth, elected president of the New Hampshire Federation of Letter Carriers. Houlton, Me.—Bernard Archibald, Houlton attorney, announces withdrawal of his candidacy for the Re-publican nomination for Representative from the Third Maine Dis-

Bridgeport, Conn. - Arthur C Salois, 32, wounded war veteran of Lynn, Mass., shot in both legs as he several theaters, will be managed assaults police officer after lunch wagon disturbance.

MOTHER OF DE VALERA DIES IN ROCHESTER

Rochester, N. Y., June 18.—(AP) -In the modest home where she had lived uietly for the last 37 years, the mother of Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, died yesterday.

De Valera was her only son by her marriage to Vivian De Valera a Spanish sculptor whom she met in New York shortly after her immigration from County Limerick, Ire-land. After his death and her subsequent marriage in 1887 to Charles I. Wheelwright, Mrs. Wheelwright sent Eamon to relatives in Ireland. He last visited his mother in Deember, 1927.

Mrs. Wheelwright, who was same to this country in 1876. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Besides the Irish political leader she leaves a son by her second mar-

riage, Rev. T. J. Wheelwright, C S. R., of West End, N. J., and to brothers, Edward Coll of Washington, Conn., and Patrick Cell of Bruree, freland, her birthplace.

New York, June 13 .- (AP)-The socially prominent widow of the late Reginald Vanderbilt now has an income of only \$1,400 a year, it was disclosed today by George W. Wickersham, guardian for her eightear-old daughter, Gloria Laura

dorgan Vanderbilt. It had been assumed when the Vanderbile will was probated in 1925 that "the entire residuary estate" left to Mrs. Vanderbilt after a trust fund was provided for the child was large. When debts and expenses were paid, however, the total was only about \$100,000.

Wickersham made the disclosure in asking Surrogate's Court to grant a continuance of the \$4,000 monthly allowance for the support of the child. The petition was grant-

The trust fund for the child was worth \$2,734,137 last December 31.

DIVINITY SCHOOL HAS 40 GRADUATES

John B. Alexander, of Maine, Is the Highest Ranking Student At Yale.

> New Haven, June 13 -(AP) John B. Alexander, of Gardiner, Maine, was the highest rank student among the forty graduates at Yale Divinity school today. Alexander received the degree

of Bachelor of Divinity magna cum lude, the Archibald high scholarship prize and the Hooker-Dwight fel lowship at the graduation held in connection with the school's 110th anniversary.

Prof. Robert L. Calhoun addressed service, 28 will enter the active ministry and the others will continue their studies.

Harry W. Roberts of Wilkes-Barre, received their degrees cum lude. Other Honors

Downs Prizes for reading of the scriptures and hymns went to Allan T. McNaughton, of Dundein, New Zealand, class of 1933, and Robert to adjourn for the political conven-E. Early, of Mes, Iowa, '34. Robbins tions. E. Ralph of Beloit, Wis., won the senior Mersick prize for effective public address. The second year award went to Lee C. Sheppard, of Richmond, Va., and the first year prize to W. D. Rae of New Dorp,

Staten Island, N. Y. Mersick prizes for the best work F. Peters of Defiance, Ohia, senior; William E. Starn of Adrian, Mich., junior, and John D. Kidwell of Martinsburg, W. - Va., freshman. to depart from the vicinity, fearing chafing, pimples, itching skin or sore It produced in 1931 an income of James H. Perkins of Binghamton, a lava now. The eruption was pre- feet, 35 cents a big box-all drug-

expository sermon.

The graduation exercises were followed by an alumni lunched and a reception. Class reunions will be held during the late afternoon and



It has cost-the Lutheran Church 50,000 for each neathen converted to the faith in Africa. -Dr. Clarence Miller of

the Lutheran Church.

One-half of the penal population of the United States is composed of persons under 26 years of age. --New York.

If the war incendiaries manage to push Japan into an anti-Soviet adventure toen Japanese imperialism will appear before the whole world the candidates for degrees, who represented 12 denominations 36 colleges and universities and 25 states be of no small weight in the scale and two foreign countries. One of of our victory. Japan can profit the graduates will enter missionary very little and can lose everything. -Editorial in The Red Star, War Commissariat organ, Moseow.

The President's coming, to the Pa., was awarded the Day fellow- Senate did not, in my opinion, hasten ship for proficiency in theological in the slightest the consideration studies, and he and Fred Hoskins and completion of the revenue bill. -Senator Pat Harrison

of Mississippi. I want to know if we are trying to rush through legislation in time

-Senator George Norris of Nebraska.

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION

Mexico City, June 13—(AP) —A big as a half dollar for 2 years and despatch from Colima, Mexico, said Peterson's Ointment has healed today the semi-active Colima vol- them all and I am very giad to let of the first half year went to Robert | cano burst into eruption yesterday, anyone know about your Ointment, belching a sheet of flame and huge From a true friend, George Hempclouds of smoke high into the air. | stalk," West Haven, Comp. Nearby residents prepared hastily N. Y., received the dean's prize for | ceded by two sharp earthshocks. gists.—Advt.

Santiago, Chille, June 18.—(AP)—A renewed threat of confiscation of the 4375,000,000 investment in the American controlled Cossich Mitrale combine was seen today in the resignation of Carles Davits, former Ambassador to Washington, from the Socialist Junta, which controls the government.

Senor Devails resigned last night from the week old cabinet of the course of

Montero on June 4. His resignation was believed to have been forced by the other members of the Junta because his policy toward foreign interests, particularly Cossen was considered too moder-

There were unofficial that an army group was attempting to bring back former President Carlos Ibanez from exile at Mesidosa, Argentina, to form a new Junta with Davila's aid.

Sener Davila refused to comment on his resignation.

LONG WAFT FOR DIPLOMA

Lewiston, Me., June 18 .- (AP)-An eighty-six-year-old woman who waited 65 years for her diploma, received it today as Bates College graduated 148 sturmts and comferred honorary degrees on five per

The woman was Mrs. Sibyl Chage Ballard of Minneapolis, Minn., which completed her course at Bates in 1867, but failed to receive the degree because the college did not then confer them on women.

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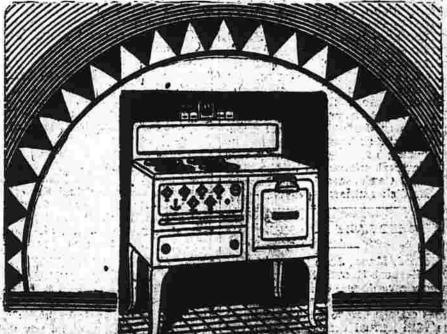
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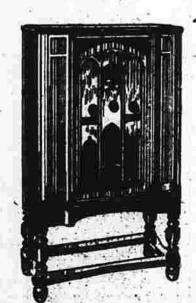


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SHOPPING NEWS

ADVERTISEMENT

How I hate to cut and cut! Instead, in defiance I'll spend all I've got!

Summer prices are in effect on coal at G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., so it is a good idea to order now. Willis's handle only Old Company Lehigh coal. It's long burning and therefore economical. Some customers have been buying coal from this reliable firm for over fifty years.

Water should be slightly salted and boiling briskly when vegetables

Phone 3058 and ask about the very attractive "ensemble prices" at Mrs. Aldea Petitjean is manager.

Peanut Popularity A factory in Brooklyn turns out four thousand pounds of peanut butspread in any language.

The Manchester Grain & Feed Co. a small weekly payment. .. has healthy chicks for 10c apiece or \$8.50 for a hundred.

Try baked tomatoes with cheese sauce made like this:

6 tomatoes 2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1-4 teaspoon salt Few grains papper

1-2 cup grated cheese Cut out blossom ends of tomatoes and make crosswise gashes at tops. Bake until tender. Heat fat, add toes. Serve alone or with strips of toast spread with sardine paste, or ally curly hair.

exercising than by washing clothes: Drug Store. It's antiseptic, too. better ways of economizing than by tiring yourself out with a heavy

changing the styles to amuse them-selves and to find new ways of with shade, will sell for \$1 and varispending money. As a matter of ous shaped vases for 10c—merely fact, women don't change styles. the cost to the store unpainted.

If your floors look shabby, call up the Pinehurst Grocery (Dial 4151) and rent an electric wax floor polisher for \$1 or \$1.50 per day.

keep their factories going.

Canny, About Color Did you ever try to match a this year's hat to a last year's dress or tivities, the Mary Elizabeth Beauty vice versa? It can't be done unless Nook will continue giving three 50c you're talking about black or white services for \$1, every day until or navy blue. The reason is that graduation. clothes items consult a standard color card each season so that you can match hats, bags, dresses, etc. But the next season most of the colors are just a little bit different.

Some Americans seem to think that once a child is grown up, they don't have to worry any more about its diet and health. Grown-ups should eat, every day, a good health, ful butter, like Brown's Butter.

Professional Gossip Walter Winchell says, "I usually get my stuff from an awful lot of people-who promised somebody the New French Beauty Shoppe. else that they would keep it a

Buy your winter blankets on Hale's \$8.50 blanket club plan for \$1 down and 50c weekly until paid ter a day. That's a lot of sandwich You have your choice of solid color or block plaid 100 per cent wool blankets. Somehow one doesn't miss

> Somebody conducted a popularity contest for smells and found out that most men liked the smell of

What would be a more acceptable graduation gift for a girl than a permanent wave? Mary Elizabeth (Park Building) guarantees her \$4 waves and includes a free extra set-up.

Brave Then Remember, when waves were new, how it was considflour and mix until smooth. Add waves were new, how it was considmilk slowly and cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add salt, get one? Since then, permanent pepper and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Pour over tomatics it's impossible today to distinguish

A toothpaste that really cleans your teeth without injury to enamel There are lots of better ways of is Nyseptol, 25c a tube at Magnell's

laundry. Let the New Model Launof Waterspar, the quick drying
dry (Dial 8072) do this hard work
for you.

A very interesting demonstration
of Waterspar, the quick drying
enamel, will be held Wednesday and
Thursday, this week, in the window
Thursday, this week, in the window The demonstrator will dip vases Some men think that women keep and lamps to get any color effect you The clothing business does it so that your old things will look funny and you'll have to buy new ones and yourself. While there, take a look

Careful cooking can make inex-

In anticipation of graduation fes-

CONVENTIONALITIES

Chicago, June 18.—(AP) — Dr. promoting a woman, Dr. Martha Nicholas Murray Butler, who start- Robert de Romeu, voting delegate ed attending Republican National from Porto Rico, for the powerful conventionr in 1880 as a newspaper rules committee.

fellow Stanfordite and close friend of President Hoover, says he came talking here. to this convention just to show it

took one in," said the secretary. "When does the excitement nothing to say." start?" queried novice Mrs. Wil-

The Post Office Department is well represented by four "generals": Postmaster General Brown and Assistant Postmaster Generals Arch Coleman, Irving W. Glover and John

Bina M. West Miller, Michigan committeewoman, who has a garden party every summer Thursday at District at Hollister street school. her home in Port Huron, couldn't get out of the hospitality habit

she could, set her perpetual calen-dar at Thursday, (it never rains on Next We Thursday, she says) and invited Republican committee women and their friends to all-afternoon teas yesterday and today.

There is sorrow among Chicago hotel keepers over the prolonged session of Congress. Twenty-five Senators and Representatives who planned to attend have cancelled reservations because of Washington

Chicago, with the one convention here and another just around the corner is maintaining a fine neu-trality. No civic signs or banners refer to either political party. Vis- Mcford, Mass., June 18.—(AP)

Miss Betty Ashmore, of Colorado Springs, Col., a slender lass just out of finishing school, who never saw a group of politicians until she passed to the platform set up in a huge tent which had been erected as a protect to convention, is vigorously the form occasional showers.

In 76th annual commencement expressions as single sing since Thursday, was found today in a canal on the property of the American Thread Company. Dr. C. E. Simonds, medical examiner, gave the single single

at the lovely colors in Wallhide, new wall paint for all interior uses.

pensive cuts of meat just as appe tizing as the expensive ones.

reporter, was given the same hotel Her direct methods—she frankly

Contrary to widely accepted be-liefs, the men are doing most of the Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National commit-

I thought it was time she day. She sent word that "every-one in," said the secretary. thing is so cut and dried there's

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight

She fixed up her Chicago apart-ment as much like a rose garden as McCluskey's farewell run at West Last year Cora E. Kingst

Next Week Tuesday, June 21.-M. H. S. Thursday, June 23.—Graduation exercises of Eighth District schools.

England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

FIRST LADY HONORED

iters are welcomed to "the conveniters are welcomed to "the conventions" just as the British refer to
their open golf championship as "the
championship."

Mrs. Herbert Hooven today received
an honorary degree of master of arts
from President John A. Cousens of
Tufts college before 5,000 persons at
body of Roger Vertefeuille, eightthe 76th annual commencement ex-

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North Coventry, and the fourth 4-H U S Steel 25% club member to win National recognition in the history of the organ-ization in this state will fly tomor-row morning to the National Enrow morning to the National En-campment of 4-H club members to be held in Washington, D. C. George will be one of a party of four to leave the Renschler Field, and has been chosen by the National 4-H organization to deliver a radio talk from station WRC, Washington's N.B.C. station over the A. & P. pro-gram Friday morning from 8:45 to gram Friday morning from 8:45 to

Young Kingsbury's activities in 4-H club work have been varied and constant since 1924. His first affiliation with the organization was with the Tolland County Dairy club, otherwise known asthe "Teccee-dec-cee" as a charter member. The following year he was connected with the Tolland County Forestry Club and was one of two mem-

to assist meeting the expenses of

He was selected in 1980 and also last year as one of the State's . 12 delegates to attend Camp Vail, at

year and personally takes care of his small herd of Jerseys, two of

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ton; Joe McCluskey, track captain at Fordam; George Stavnitsky, co-captain of basketball at Grove City; Francis Burn, captain of swimming at Wesleyan and Miss Ruth Behrend, women's tennis captain at Tufts.

The dinner will be served prompting at Wesleyan of speaking, the final details of which will be completed late Kelvinator are program of speaking, the final details of which will be completed late Kelvinator are called upon for a few brief remarks. Loga and Myers B 3914 Gray Tel Pay Station 15 Col. P. Quimby will be ilmited to a very few minutes.

The dinner will follow an exhibition two mile run which will mark Joe McCluskey's farewell appearance in the cast prior to his department of the Olympic trials. He parture for the Olympic trials. He will run against a relay of three M. Nat Dairy 164, Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B — will run against a relay of three M. Nat Cash Reg 74, Nat Dairy 164, Mann & Bow, Class B — hat twill run against a relay of three M. Nat Pow and Lt 184, Mann & Bow, Class B — hat twill run against wes Warnock, local boy starring at Loomis. This program fakes place at the Pub Serv N J 185, Standard Serve 23, Framir Boy TO FLY

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The Manchester Emergency Em-

ployment Association, Inc., today distributed the second smallest payroll in the thirty-two weeks of its

only twelve persons will be employ-ed. The payroll for the week ending

\$584.50 being the amount expended

Work done during the past week

for labor for the week ending

was confined entirely to finishing

miscellaneous jobs, mostly painting.
The total amount expended by the

November 7 last.

Reaches \$87,173.08.

SMALL PAYROLL GIVEN TO JOBLESS THIS WEEK

activity, and it is expected that the Association will complete its work this week, during which a force of only twelve persons will be employ-

bers who completed the course.

During 1925-26 he made the Toliand County Dairy judging team and competed at the Charter Oak reporter, was given the same today buttonholes party leaders—have which he had during the 1912 conled women leaders to believe that buttonholes party leaders—have trip to the Nationa. Dairy judging contest held in Nashville, Tenn., one of three from this state to be thus week of the Association's activity,

In 1928, George and Arnold Mc-Kenney won first prize at an exhibition held in Rockville by the Tolland County Farm Bureau in can-"I'd seen three, she'd never seen tee, wouldn't even see reporters to- ning and later won 5th place at the State Fair, Hartford in this event. In 1929 he was instrumental in the organization of the North Cov-entry Junior Dairy Club and during 1930 George and his sister, Cora, another honored 4-H club member, canned 600 quarts of tomatoes, all of which were sold to earn money

Monday, June 13.—Annual meeting of Eighth School and Utilities District at Hollister street school.

Tomorrow

Tuesday, June 14. — Testimonial dinner to college sport captains, at own collection of vegetables win-

Last year Cora E. Kingsbury was selected as the State's outstanding 4-H club member and won the trip to the National Convention. Just to keep the honor in the family, George worked hard during the past

Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Esturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans at Temple.

Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conferences Luther League. home town.

George has never had the oppor-tunity to fly before and is looking forward to his first aerial jaunt to Washington, a distance, air-line of

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To get a smooth polish on your finger-nails, it helps to buff them with a powder polish before putting on the liquid polish.

Clapp's Baby Soup is a combination of beef juics, vegetables and cereals. Pinehurst (Dial 4151) has it, and also Clapp's Strained Vegetables.

With all of the six college captains to be honored planning to attend, the success of tomorrow evening's test to be honored planning to attend, the success of tomorrow evening's test timonial dinner arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and Evening Belt and Ohio

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Can Pa The dinner is open to the entire public at one dollar per ticket.

The captains to be honored are only those who are captains of various college teams now. Probably few other towns or cities in the United States ever boasted six college captains at the same time. Those to be honored are Al Lupien, baseball captain at Harvard; Jeff Helm, basketball captain at Princeton; Joe McCluskey, track captain at Fordham; George Stavnitsky, cocaptain of basketball at Grove City; Francis Burr, captain of swimming

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Association to date is now \$87,-173.08. The total number of unem-for New York.

ployed persons registered at the City of Norfolk, Hamburg, June Municipal Building today was 1315.

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 19th

In the business of everyday living There's so many for whom we care,

That I fear we are often forgetting One deserving an extra large share.

Oh, yes, when we're wanting a favor—
We are certain to know he's about;
But most other times I could wager,
We neglect him beyond any doubt.

Though they'd never admit being sad! So, when sharing your love and affection

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Thursday

WALLST. APPROVES

COVENTRY

Miss Margaret Fiske has returned from boarding school in Waterbury

to spend her summer vacation with her father Dr. I. P. Elske.

home of Miss Marion Hill. Choir re-

hearsal was held preceding the

Wednesday evening the eighth

grade students of District Number

10 will be graduated. The services will be held at the Coventry Grange

class colors will be maroon and

graduate will be Miss Grace Reed,

Alice Heckler, Esther Koehler,

Lavins Pesce, Laura Shaw, Stephanie Bay, Russell Wiegold, Earl Witty, Clifford Hill, Kenneth

Miss Bessie Carpenter spent the

weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hinckley

spent Sunday with Mrs. Hinckley's

Hill and Frank Warren.

Mr. Fuller's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed's.

The class motte is "In Our-

Friday evening the "Ever Ready Sunday School class" met at the portance in the settlement of balarces between nations, since gold itself is the only international currency. When a nation's payments to other countries exceed its receipts from them, it must settle the Hartford hospital for several weeks,

hall beginning at 7:00 p. m., S. T.
The play "Advantures of Tom Sawyer" will be given by students of
the seventh and eighth grade. The In peaceful and prosperous times, this has caused scarcely any problem, because not much gold was needed, or credit was available. But the World War brought a violent shifting of balances, and there wasn't enough gold to make the payments. Settlement of war debts and shifts in the channels of the settlement of the se selves Our Future Lies." Those to and shifts in the channnels of in- 5 p. m., Tomorrow. ternational trade, partly as the re-sult of tariffs, and other factors, have prevented a workable restoration of the gold standard by the leading nations.

Probably the chief difficulty in getting a substitute for gold, or in using a second metal such as silver, family spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed. A family gathering was held at the home of Perkins T. Lathrop Sunday in honor of his 74th birthhave been unable to agree as to hov parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller silver. France then established of Tolland. The family celebrated similar bimetallic system, but with the ratio 15% to 1. As a result, we lost our gold and got a lot of French silver because we valued silver more highly than France. This sort of difficulty drove England from bimetallic to the gold standard as early as 1816, but Mrs. Sarah Newman spent Sun-day with Mrs. Arthur Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carpenter of Massachusetts spent Sunday at Dr. William H. Higgins has gone to Chicago to attend the Republistandard as early as 1816, but other countries, including ourselves, struggled with it for half a century The contract for the "Dirt Road Appropriation" has been given to C. Squatriglia and sons of Waterbury,

Mrs. Leon H. Austin will speak to

the ladies of the First Congrega-tional church of South Coventry, Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will conduct the third and fourth degree. will also be inspection night. Grangers are urged to support the

served Friday evening between 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock, standard time. The menu will consist of strawberry standard, unless it is a silver counshortcake, salad, rolls, coffee, cake try like China, may maintain the

REPORT ON GOLD

(Continued from Page (Inc)

it is in the fact that the nations t should be done. As early as 1792, Hamilton had Congress establish a bimetallic system, with gold reck-oned as worth 15 times as much as similar bimetallic system, but with longer. Silver still had some standing in American until our gold and got a lot of French cilver, because we valued silver more highly than Cecilia Wood went to New Work on an excursion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury and children Cora and John, Jr., visited friends in Litchfield and Tariffville selves, struggled with it for half a Sunday afternoon.

to most bankers and many economists, the theory seems impracticable. A country off the free gold

The next regular meeting of Westing Grange will be issue tomorre evening. As it comes on Pisaranged. The Grange effection contest will really commence at the meeting. There will be special must recitations, a debate, refreshments favors, etc. favors, etc. Mrs. Lincoln Rudolf of Buckle

difference with gold if it cannot get has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton and family

In peaceful and prosperous times, who moved from Pleacant Valley to

of Pleasant Valley will entertain the amployes of the Capital National Bank and the Capital National Company of Hartford at a dog-roast at their home next Thursday even

Miss Arabelle Rose and Mrs. Eva Merrill of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes Green of Palm street, Hartford, were the Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins. Miss Ellen Foster gave a kitchen shower at her home recently for Miss Helen Lane, the girls of the Sunday school class were invited.

The ladies of the Windsorville

church will serve another of their famous strawberry shertcake suppers at the Church vestry hext Thursday evening. June 16. The first tables will be ready at six

longer. Silver still had some standing in American until our gold and got a lot of French diver, because we valued silver more highly than France. This sort of difficulty drove England from bimetallism to the gold standard as early as 1816, but other countries, including ourselves, struggled with it for half a century longer. Silver still had some standing in America until our gold standard act of 1900.

Some Other System

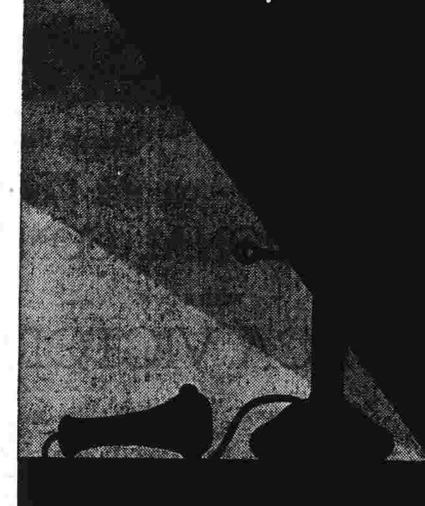
The proponents of a managed currency, which proposes a sliding value of currency, so regulated as to keep general commodity prices in terms of the currency stable, include some famous economists, but to most bankers and many economists, the theory seems (many conomists, the theory seems (many conomists) of clock.

Last Sunday was observed as "Children's Day." There were several children bapting and Bibles were given to children bapting in the children says of several were several children's Day." There were several children's Day." The children's Day." There were several children's Day." The children's Day." There were several children's Day." The children's Day." The children's Day." There were several children's Day." The children's Day.

GOLF TOURNEY

Ardmore, Pa., June 18 .- (AP) A sloth cannot support its own weight on the ground. It spends its life hanging downward from tree branches.

Solid level of its currency by regulating imports and exports of both commodities and capital, as Germany is doing, or it may let its currency find its own level in the foreign fairways, the country's leading women golfers started a 54-hole country's leading women golfers rancy find its own level in the foreign fairways, the country's leading women golfers started a 54-hole country's leading women golfers at the Merion Cricket Club course today. The titleholder, Helen Hicks, and three former champions were in the field.



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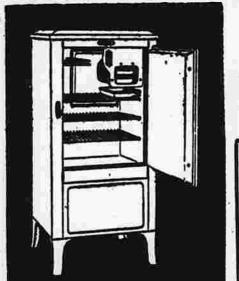
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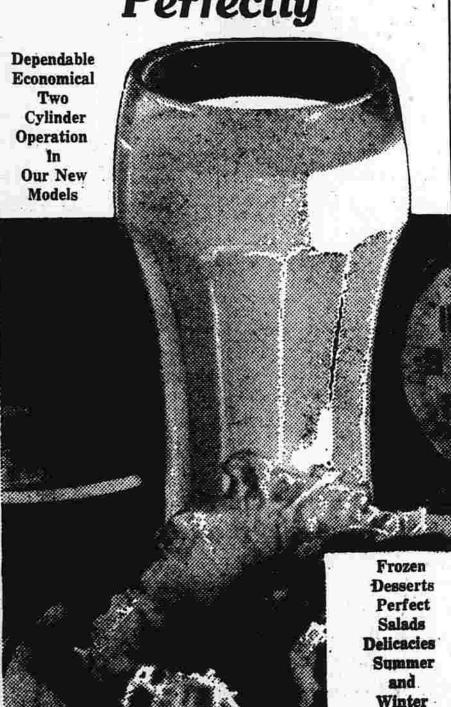
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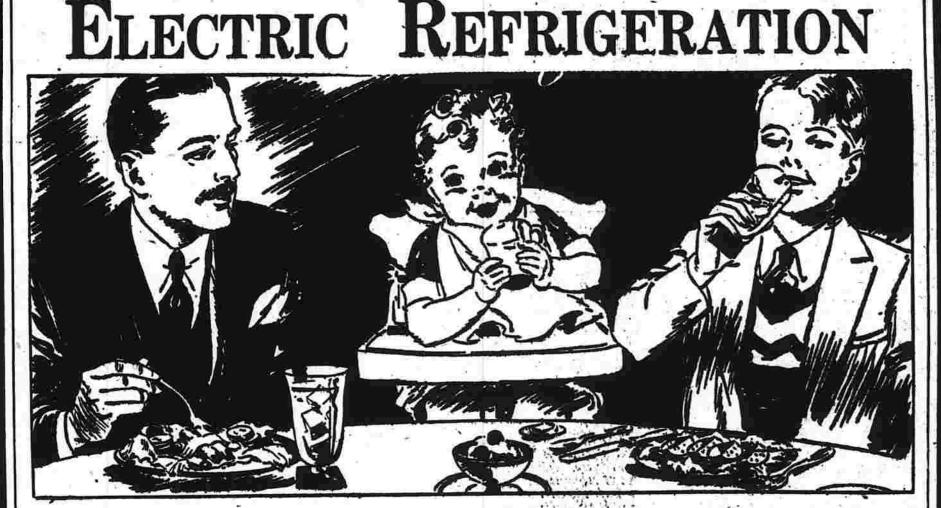
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1	Bacon, lb	25	.49
ł	Ivory Soap, bar		.08
1	Stuffed Olives, pint jar		.49
ı	1-2 lb. Baker's Cocoa		.22
J	Oolong Tea, lb		59
I	Mixed Tea, lb	33	.59
١	New Potatoes, pk	744	.53
1	2 lb. jar Peanut Butter		.39
١	Fowl, 1b		.44
1	3 Cans Campbell's Beans	15	.30
	3 lbs. Rice	15	.30
١	Can Green Beans		.29
ı	2 Cans Corn	25	.45
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Look on the table—on every plate—in every glass—are evidences of the thrift and convenience of an electric refrigerator

The convenience and comfort of electric refrigeration are but a small part of the total advantages of owning a good electric refrigerator to protect the food which you buy for your family.

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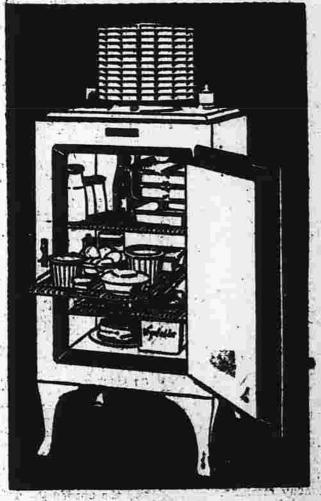
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CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty alls in love with DAN PHILLIPS. newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages
have been kept from her she steals
out of the house to meet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

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace.

Cherry looks for an apartment but is discouraged to find them so expensive. Dan works late one night on a tip that TONY TOS-CALLI, gangland chief, is coming to Wellington. Cherry unconsciously gives this news tip to a reporter on the rival newspaper. The other paper gets the story and Dan's boss threatens, "Que more slip and you're fired."

DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic, helps Cherry find an inexpensive apartment. She also introduces Cherry to handsome MAX PEAR-

Cherry's laugh was not as con-vincing as it should have been. She could feel the hot color in her cheeks. She said, "How do you do, Mr. Pearson. I've heard Dan speak of you." Lowered lashes covered her confusion.

"I'm glad to know you," Pearson said. "Great boy, Dan. But of course you know that. He's to be highly congratulated."

'Isn't he?" Dixie chimed in gaily. bad you missed the party, We had a real celebration the night of the wedding. You should have heard Beach and Pat Warner warbling, "Oh, Promise

Dixie's chatter relieved the tension. When Cherry looked at Pearson again she wondered what could have made her imagine there was anything unusual about him, anything at all except the pleasant manner of an extremely good-look-

ing young man. Why hadn't Dan told her Pearson was so handsome? He was as though not an ounce of that weight Home Economically," and a becom- Somehow the baggage seemed to seemed superfluous. Cherry ad- ing pink and white apron. mired the way he carried his shoul- There was packing

ing brilliance as he talked that forcing the edges together so the gave so much distinction to his buckles could be snapped, the pack-last she straightened from the suit-hands or strapped to their backs they reduced their price for the besieged the three stores in an effect of the bread to three kopecks a kilo. face. The other features were well ing was completed. modeled, particularly the chin which was rounded yet forceful. looked almost black.

Well, I see another of your Holly- ever. wood friends has slipped off the 'marital shackles." "Marital shackles! What a way

to talk when Cherry here is a

those that are made in heaven."

divorce and the marriage to follow down." cleared away.

impressive stone entrance of the dwelling. News building.
"No, I haven't." Before she could

arm and turned. "Dan!" Cherry exclaimed.

in good company. Thought it was night."
you ahead of me, Cherry, but I "At 5 couldn't be sure. What have you "As nearly as I can make it. been doing all day?" Pearson excused himself and dis-

appeared. Dixie and Cherry to- stood in the middle of the floor and gether told Dan about the apart-ment from which they had just come, about terms and arrange-ments that could be made with the

The day dreaming ended abruptly as Cherry inhisted Dan should see with another telephone call to Mrs. Dan climbed the long flight of stairs together and knocked at the Clarks' door. When they departed half an away. The closet seemed rather small and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal to make the clarks and there was a great deal. In the store she remembered she hour later a deposit on the first \$50 to go into it. Well, if the Clarks would need ever so many more had been paid and it was had managed she could.

cook books, a smaller volume which suitcases open. He was amiable she found on the same counter in and asked if there was anything else

LOOK, HELEN! I USED A

HEW KIND OF SOMETHE

CLOTHES ARE SHOWY-

YET I DIDN'T SCRUB

OR BOIL



She remembered Dan had said and Dan's it seemed an enormous was an ardent pacifist and thought it amusing that she should thought it amusing that she should have considered him soldierly.

She glanced at him again. It The considered minimage of the street of the

They stood together on threshold of the room they were His hair, beneath his hat brim, about to desert. It was littered with Pearson was saying to Dixie, and looked dingier and uglier than

> "Somehow I hate to go," Cherry been working steadily since early morning. Dan's things had all been said regretfully. "We've been so happy here."
> "If you think I'd unpack all that "I'm hungry," Cherry thought, "and there's nothing to eat—"

junk-! She laughed. "Oh, of course the other girl. "But of course the don't mean it. Not really. The new Hollywood variety of marriage does place is going to be ever so much seem a little different than-er- nicer. Only I'll always remember this room, Dan." Was he laughing at her? Cherry He drew his arm close about her, could not tell. Dixie went on con- kissed her. "The cab will be waitfiding gossip about the film star's ing," he said. "We'd better go

as soon as legal obstacles had been | Cherry's trunk had been sent "Have you ever paid this place a of the baggage was stowed into the sit before?" Pearson asked taxicab beside Cherry and Dan. It ahead to the new address. The rest

Cherry as they turned in before the seemed a short ride to their new from the morning's exertion. Cherry to have sufficient intelligence to The Janitor answered Dan's ring "No, I haven't." Before she could and helped carry the bulky suitcases say more she felt a hand on her up the stairs. Then, as soon as the

new tenants had received their keys "Dan!" Cherry exclaimed.

He stood before them, smiling.
"Hello, folks. I see that my wife's help unpack, dear. See you to-"At 5:30?"

The door closed after him. Cherry esent tenants.

"Well, if you like it so much, ney, why didn't you take it?"

bered. The worn furniture, the buy. It would have to be a large

Thought of them as her own.

agreed the new tenants should emove in Monday morning.

For the next three days Cherry twas unusually busy. She set forth on her career as a housewife by investing in two huge and impressive to linger and help her get the bulky to linger and help her get the bulky to linger and help her get the bulky counter, astounded Cherry. There

the book store entitled "The with which she needed help.

Budget Book or How to Operate a Cherry said no and the man left. YOU'VE BROUGHT ME A SOAP WELL, WILL YOU I NEVER USED BEFORE LOOK AT THIS TUBFUL OF LIVELY IM SORRY MA'AM-BUT SUGS -FROM JUST THINK YOU'LL LIKE IT. A LITTLE RINGO MOST WOMEN BUY &

CHANGE to Rinso and confort washdays! Rinso's areamy suda coale out dirt — elethes come whiter—lest longer. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much sude as lightweight, puffed-up scape — econ in Applicat manage.

Great in wash-

out money to pay the bill. Three dollars and 65 cents. She dug out the last coin from the bottom of her purse and discovered there were only six pennies left.
"I guess I'd better take the things with me," she said hesitantly.

The obliging clerk crowded the groceries into three big sacks. They filled both the girl's arms. Balancing the heavy load perilously Cherry set off down the street She had not gone a dosen yards when the sound of an automobile horn attracted her attention. Cherry turned to face Max Pearson at the

rubbed it. Cherry looked at the

Almost two o'clock! Good gra

cious, was it so late as that? She realized she was tired and sank

into a chair with a sigh. She had

unpacked and put away. Most of her

She arose and went to the kitchen.

Praise be! Here on the pile of

plates was a small tin box of tea

and on the lower shelf was a box of

Cherry lighted a blaze under one

of the stove burners, burning her

fingers with the match. She put on

water to heat and waited until the

Her arms and shoulders ached

own home. She thrilled at the

Marketing would be the first step. Cherry washed her face and hands,

dabbed on powder and then got into

her coat and hat. Just in time she

remembered she must have her key

The grocery store was a block

away. Mentally Cherry checked

counter, astounded Cherry. There

were so many packages and they

"I'll carry them out to your car." the clerk offered.
"I'm sorry but I—I haven't a

"We can send them but we charge

10 cents for delivery service."

Cherry nodded. She was counting

were so big.

and went back for it.

watch on her wrist.

own hung in the closet.

wafers about half filled.

wheel of a black roadster. He had pulled the car to the curb. "Going to let me give you a lift, sren't you?" Pearson called as he stepped to the pavement. He was smiling.

it will mean for mothers ? June is the month for decisions together. It starts the day well.

a time when some definite course

Then divide up the work among

Usually we take the course of she is over 8. Bob can get a bucket least resistance and let things drift. and broom and attend to the porch In one way it is, perhaps, not a and walk.
bad idea because a cetrain inertia You will have to overlook dis-

of hours contributing to short tem-, school. pers and frayed nerves all along the

When school is over the chil-

Vacation Worries A universal sigh goes up all over happier one.
the land from mothers: "We Late The other hours can be filled in vacation. It is one thing for the with making things. Are there children, but another for us, try- any old boards about so Bob can ing to keep them amused."

way and substitute the word "busy" for "amused" it might be easier. Yes, children have to be busy, very busy, to be healthy and hap-py. But that vacation days must be filled entirely with play and en-tertainment a a fallacy. If children are busy they entertain themselves. Movies and picnics and pleasure parks are all very well, but at the vary best they only fill

BY BRUCE CATTON

Von Bulow, in "Memoirs," Is Bitter

Against Incompetence Of Kalser'. Advisors

Germany got into the World War

solely because of the excessive stupidity and incompetence of her statesmen in 1914, and lost it-once

she got it-because no one seemed

So declares the Prince von Bulow.

the most interesting and illuminat-

ing books on the war yet written.

The villain of the piece—naturally, perhaps—is von Bulow's successions.

sor as chancellor, Bethmann-Holl-weg. Upon him von Bulow pours a

In 1914, he asserts Germany had

GERMANY INTO THE WAR

SAYS STUPIDITY GOT

decided to leave the room as it was. throw the stupid and incompetent

would be the first she had ever pre-war chancellor of the German

cooked for Dan, the first in their "Memoirs." This book, covering the

The really important event of the ones out of office.
day was to be the evening meal. It So declares the P

Exchange of Ham for Stale Bread

Brings Mad Rush to Moscow Stores

What will the coming summer should be a regular get-up hour, mean for the children? And what and not too late at that. Get them up in the early cool of the morning and make them est breakfast should be mapped out for the long them, the little tasks they are able to do. Betty can make the beds if

or mental let-down is a good thing crepancies, and not wail that you for everybody.

But in various ways it often defeats its own ends, the resutling chaos and disorder, the disorgan-boards. The children are learning. ization of living, and irregularity All good things are not taught in

Strive for Orderly House It is largely a question of a mother's judgment. These tasks should dren sleep late, come straggling not be too long, too hard, or too down to breakfast at any time they arduous. The general idea is to get choose, and face an empty day things done, and done reasonably with nothing to do. - . early in the day. A house in order is generally a cooler house and a

construct a see-saw, a dog house, If they would look at it another a little shanty in the yard? Betty would like to help, I am sure, unless she would rather sew. Let them repaint some old chairs or whitewash the cellar, in old clothes and old gloves.

Real things to do-not eternal play-are fascinating to children Anything but boredom and loaf-

A real plan, general as it may be, will take the terror out of summer when the big front doors of In the first place I think there the school close for the last time.

Coupl'a Co-Eds in Their Cups

Who wouldn't take a shine to these pretty co-eds assigned the coveted task of polishing the trophies garnered by University of California athletes? Smiling at you as they began their job on annual "Shine 'em up day," are Diane Wagner (left) and Margaret Wirsching. The day is an annual event, for which shine 'em up candidates eagerly compete.

by Alicia Hart BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Moscow.—(AP)—Scenes reminis—sham and sausage is rationed in store's bargain day rush were enacted here when three stores of the Moscow swine trust offered the privilege of buying sausage and preserve order.

Eyes Den't Just See; They're Seen! necks around that are shades dark—itics has suggested that long listance runners eat such things as will give when it comes to seeing, but can't take any tricks as far as being seen the washing stopped.

Necks have a habit of growing old the queue system in an effort to privilege of buying sausage and preserve order.

Description of the preserve order.

Eyes Den't Just See; They're Seen! necks around that are shades dark—itics has suggested that long listance runners eat such things as will give when it comes to seeing, but can't take any tricks as far as being seen the washing stopped.

Necks have a habit of growing old before faces do. They darken if not to make them look larger and brighter and darker if you will apply the preserve order.

Somehow the baggage seemed to fill the entire room. It wasn't large a room as she had thought.

Where and how to begin?

Seeking to summate its collections of feed for hogs, the swine hoarding it for years.

A number of customers tried to sideration the large number of those wanting sausage and ham and later it was found that sales slightly beyond the end of the eye.

Perhaps your lower lid needs a dash of eyebrow pencil. If so, draw ly on your neck. Put it on with another brush dash of eyebrow pencil. If so, draw ly on your neck. Put it on with success, at him line on the lower eyelid, unside the summate its collections and took vast quantities of beer and meats and put on those wanting sausage and ham and later it was found that sales. where and now to begin!

There didn't seem to be much and the natural antipathy, of the from the bread stores had soared Blur it so it shades into your skin. Don't let anyone know the artifice

the nose, then toward the temple, sulted. back and forth, until the artificial effect is gone and the duskiness are patters on the market which and milk. Neither of these sayage looks natural. If your eyes are light, will help you to stimulate the blood tribes averages the European for war, not even when he gave Aus- you will be surprised at the manner tria the famous "blank check" after in which darkened brows and lashes may act as a substitute, if you pre- the meat eater is five inches more Serajevo. He deluded himself into give them color. If your eyes are fer. thinking war would be confined to dark, but your lashes and brows are Austria and Servia; then he was thin, the darkened color makes them it straight. Pretend that you have greater.

So says von Bulow. A month after war was declared, he says, he met Bethmann and asked him, "How did

years from 1909 to 1919, is one of wartime statesmanship and as a glimpse behind the scenes of big

Italy and Rumania neutral.

events it is unsurpassed. It is published by Little, Brown and Co., and sells for \$5.

About 95 per cent of all rivers in North America flow south or into streams flowing south.

A light topped bodice on this wee

maid's dress is so charming and dif-

privilege of buying sausage and ham without the necessity of standing in line to all those bringing to it stale bread.

Seeking to stimulate its collections of feed for hogs, the swine state of the stores refused to the proper make up in the proper way.

Seeking to stimulate its collections of feed for hogs, the swine it for years.

To make them look larger and brighter and darker if you will apply the proper make up in the proper way.

Seeking to stimulate its collections of feed for hogs, the swine it for years.

She forgot time in her eagerness Hundreds of men and women lected a ton and a half of stale Remember you aren't trying to ing. Her back ached and she fort to get in.

The action of the swine trust was rubbed it. Cherry looked at the The scramble became so great, severely criticized by the newspait on the center of the upper lid, above your eyelashes. Blend toward the nose then toward the temple, sulted.

you unlasted your coat, or when to made of two native tribes—the Kinday and the Masai.

The Kikuyu live entirely on vegenotwithstanding that bread like pers, which termed it speculation. more reason to wish peace than any other nation in Europe Bethmann-Hollweg had not the slightest desire

positive that England would not come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; then he failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in; the failed to take the simple steps which would have kept come in the simple steps which would have kept come in; the simple steps which wou

as a rule. Dark eyes respond better to brown eye-shadow. Light green eye-shadow is recommended by some eye-shadow is recommended by some volume regardless of what the vagetable eaters than amo g specialists for blond and red headed No neck which has rolls of fat women when the candles shine and

much rouge calls attention to your if reduction is not suited to your useless accessories detract from a business woman's costume.

Women need to be told to powder

change your eye. You are merely changing its setting. The cosmetics should not be permitted to enter the eye. When the eye is closed, take your third finger, which already contains some eye-shadow, and place your mead proudly and no one will watch your contains some eye-shadow, and place your mead proudly and no one will watch your contains some eye-shadow, and place your coat, or wish you turbance. Recently a study was

Don't let your neck grow fat. Hold and their strength is 50 per cent

raising his hands in despair, cried,
"If I only knew!"

Some allowance, of course, must be made for the fact that Von Bulow tries throughout to show how much better it would have been for Jermany if he had only been chancellor. But that detracts very little from the high value the book possesses.

As a commentary on Germany's wartime statesmanship and as a service calls attention to your statesmanship and as a service calls attention to your and as a commentary on Germany's system as a service call attention to your statesmanship and as a service call attention to your source calls attention to your acceptance of reducing makes a plump neck, which was firm and straight, unsightly because the loosened flesh act of reducing makes a plump neck, which was firm and straight, unsightly because the loosened flesh hangs in folds. Because of this, any dieting or strenuous exercise in the sum of place in a business office, second any dieting or strenuous exercise in the sum of place in a business office, second any dieting or strenuous exercise in the sum of place in a business of the sum of place in a business girl, which have been determined by the Ratharine Gibbs a can be beautiful. Sometimes the cat of reducing makes a plump neck, which was firm and straight, unsightly because the loosened flesh hangs in folds. Because of this, any dieting or strenuous exercise in the sum of place in a business office, second any dieting or strenuous exercise in the sum of place in a business of the can be beautiful. Sometimes the

sleepily and slip out of the picture.

Eyes are the most expressive of forward as you walk. It not only

000 square miles.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygoir the Health Magazine

Just why anyone becomes a vegu-tarian has never been certainly established. In some instances it.

seems to be mersly a desire to be different from the majority.

On the other hand some people are so sensitive regarding the sight of flesh or blood that they simply cannot eat meat because they see it exposed in the butcher shop. Other vegetarians are actually so con-cerned about pain caused to the lower animals that they avoid animal food for that reason.

Vegetarians eat milk, eggs and cheese which, of course, are ani-mal products as much as the fiesh of the animal

Dr. Adolphe Abrahams of the Westminster Hospital in London points out that the intestinal tract of man is incapable of manipulating a sufficient amount of vegetable material to insure receipt of the caloric value needed for good health. If, however, cheese, eggs and milk are included, the minimum amount can be had.

On the other hand, there is plenty of evidence that meat protein is superior for tissue building to vege-table protein, regardless of caloric value. An occasional vegetarian dis-tinguishes himself as an athlete or strong man.

This does not prove that every-one who is a vegetarian will be an athlete nor does it indicate in the lightest that other athletes will do well on a similar diet.

There are plenty of notions re-garding the training of athletes that have never been established scientifically. One recent writer on athle-

Batting helps the neck, too. There tables; the Masai eat meat, blood current. Or the back of your hand height, but the average height of than that of the vegetable eaters,

the meat eating tribe. In the Office Mode

Eyes are the most expressive of all your features. They promote mystery, charm, intrigue, or speak of frankness and honesty. They give away sympathy and they don't know how to keep secrets when it comes to love. It is difficult to keep your eyes inscrutable. So let them have an attractive setting so the world will enjoy the subjects of which they talk.

The Roman Empire at its greatest whom he has been paroled. The whom he has been paroled. The period of two years.

period of two years.

Evening Herald Pattern







This hat serves two purposes. The stitched pique brim can be worn for tennis without the kerchief grown and with wesh dresses you can have different colorful kerchiefs which fastes with a futton and buttonhole over the right eye and the a knot at the back, making a self-draped grown.



Neubauer Pitches Fine Gam

For Manchester But Mates

Cannot Give Him a Single

Run To Work On; Both

Scores Made In Seventh.

Manchester High closed a successful baseball season Saturday with a

2 to 0 defeat administered by Bristol. The Silk City team won 11 games and lost only three during the campaign and finished second to Bristol in the Central Connecticut

Interscholastic League. Francis Mahoney was elected to captain

thirteen batters on strikes, walked

Andy Palau, Bristol's great catcher, opened with a single through Kerr at short. Gurake

bunted down third and the throw, by Ruguskus to first was bad and the

runners raced to third and second re-

spectively with no one out. Gurake

crashed into O'Leary at first on the

next year's team.

lies in the seventh.

Gurske Allows M. H. S One Hit; Bristol Wins 2-0

Manchester Can Win Tennis Championship

WIN BY 12 TO 2 SCORE

West Side Buddies (12)

Score by innings:

Angelo and Cotton.

THREE CHAMPIONS

title will not be at stake.

rounders at Philadelphia Wednes-

Angelo, Leiperville, Pa., welter-

weight.

Germany, 8.

Important Notice

A FREE TUBE

will be given away with every

Goodyear Pathfinder

Tire

Need Victory At Meriden To- WEST SIDE BUDDIES day To Win League Title; Victory Over Bristol, 5-0, The West Side Buddles thoroughly defeated the Oriel A. C. yesterday Indicates Triumph In Final at the West Side by a one-sided Match.

MATCH POSTPONED Inclement weather this aftertoon forced postponement of the Manchester High-Meriden High tennis match until tomorrow afternoon.

Another Central Connecticut Interscholastic League athletic chamafternoon when the league tennis game. finals are played in Meridenweather permitting.

Manchester and Meriden are tied Ford, c 2 1 1 10 2 for first place with only the match against each other to play. The locals won 3 to 2 when they played Gustafson, 3b ... 3 1 1 3 in Manchester a few weeks ago and O. Palack, as 3 1 · 2 1 with Bobby Smith, runnerup for the Cordy, rf 8 1 2 0

with Bobby Smith, runnerup for the state schoolboy title, playing this afternoon, Manchester is regarded more or less of a certain winner.

Manchester will probably place its three best bets, Smith, Britton and Urbanetti, in the singles, with Britton and Smith forming one doubles combination and Urbanetti doubles combination and Urbanetti and Brozowski the other, Saturday Manchester evened matters with Bristol, the only school to beat the

order to receive his letter.

2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Mike Brozowski feated Louis Meyers, the Bristol High scribe, 7-5, 6-3 in a hard tussle. Britton and Stillman Keith Harris and Becker 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Brozowski and Urbanetti won from George Calder and Bob Anderson 6-3, 6-2. Previously in Bristol the locals had lost 3 to 2.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

Both local twilight leagues resume play tonight. In the Y. M. C. A. loop the Eagles and Pirates clash. The north end field has been completely renovated. In the West Side circuit the Atlrs and Pilots will play on the Four Acre lot.

NATIONAL (By Associated Press) Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .390 Runs-Klein, Phils, 64. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils, 58 Hits—Klein, Phils, 83. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 31. Triples-Klein, Phils, and Herman, Reds, 10. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 15

Stolen bases-Flein, Phils; Waner, Pirates, and Frisch, Cards, Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, 7-1. AMERICAN

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .378. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 57. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 77. Doubles-Chapman, Yanks

Gehringer, Tigers, 16. Triples-Myer, Senators, 9. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 22. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks,

Pitching-Gomez, Yanks, 11-1.

MCCLUSKEY RUNS TOMORROW NIGHT

Makes Farewell Eastern Pre-Olympic Appearance In His Home Town.

Tomorrow night marks the last time Manchester admirers of Joe McCluskey will have an opportunity to watch the town's first Olympic Fine pitching on the part of Bycholski, Manager Lennon's latest discovery in junior baseball, proved to the West Side in general that these boys can be expected to capture the County Y. M. C. A. Junior baseball, proved to the West Side in general that these boys can be expected to capture the County Y. M. C. A. Junior baseball, proved to watch the town's first Olympic hope in action before he leaves for the West coast. The Fordham track captain is scheduled to run a two mile exhibition at the West Side playgrounds. The race will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

promptly at 6:30 o'clock. Tedford got three scattered hits be-tween them to score the Oriel's two Murch. The first two will run three laps apiece and the baton will then be handed to Murch to travel the The West Side Buddies will jourpionship is expected to come to ney to Glastonbury this evening to last four laps and fight it out at the Manchester High school late this encounter Glastonbury in a league finish. Murch is the new mile sensation discovered by Coach Charles L. Wigren at Manchester High. He is being hailed as a "second Mc-

Cluskey." Murch-McCluskey Whether or not McCluskey will be able to beat three freshmen is a Unusual is the fact that ten left- 5; time, 2:05. question. The first two boys, Lengel and Burns are expected to keep about even with McCluskey and Murch will probably do about the same until the last lap when he will undoubtedly throw the throttle wide open in an effort to breast the tape ahead of the Fordham flash. The feature will be the duel between McCluskey and Murch down the

home stretch. The balance of the program will not be definitely determined until the baseball game in which it was Donahue, rf 2 0 0 0 0 of East Hartford High declined a necessary to him to participate in Haddock, if 2 1 0 0 0 1 chance to meet Wittmann. The full program will be announced tomor-

> There will be positively no admis-W. Side Buddies 5 6 0 0 1 0x-12 sion to the exhibition and no collec-Two-base hits, Bycholski and tion will be taken. McCluskey will Wenzler; sacrifice hits, Gustafson receive no "expense money" or any and Brimley; double play, Gustafson other reward for his efforts and the to Salmonson; base on balls, off By- same goes for the other athletes on cholski 3, off Judd 5; hit by pitcher, the program. The reason for this is Chapman by Judd; struck out, by 50 that there cannot be any quesbycholski 9, by Judd 3; umpires, tion about McCluskey's amateur standard being affected.

Director Lewis Lloyd of Recreation Centers, who is a member of the committee, was in touch with Thomas J. Tracy of New Haven, chairman of the registration FIGHT THIS WEEK committee of the A. A. U. for Connecticut, this morning by telephone and obtained the official A. A. U. sanction for McCluskey to partici-New York, June 18 .- (AP) -Fidel pate. All who compete will be regis-

La Barba, former flyweight king tered as members of the Represtion tackles Tony Paul, Buffalo, in a 10- Centers. Wigren, Mahoney Help rounder at Los Angeles tomorrow There will be a meeting late this night. Paul's N. B. A. featherweight afternoon of the committee to make Two other champions, Tony Can- final plans for the program which will start at 6 o'clock. Charles L. moneri and Kil Chocolate, will swing into action in non-title bouts. Wigren, M. H. S. track coach, who Canzoneri will meet Harry Bublin- first started McCluskey on his road sky of Chicago in a 10-round light- to athletic glory, is helping arrange

weight bout at Chicago Thursday the program. night and Chocolate, holder of the Walter Mahoney, president of the West Side , Club is the only other synthetic junior lightweight chamionship, meets Roger Bernard of member of the active committee. Flint, Mich., in one of four ten- He will supervise keeping the entire playground oval inside the track free from spectators. Members of day. The main bout will bring together Benny Leonard and Billy the West Side Club will act as guards so that the spectators may view the runners all the way around the course. This has never been done

At Pittsburgh on Wednesday, Billy Petrolle, Duluth puncher, faces Tommy Grogan, Omaha light-weight, over the 10-round route. It is expected that many who are planning to attend the testim mial dinner to Manchester's six college Warsaw, Poland - Eddie Ran. captains including McCluskey, will Poland, knocked out Volkmark, attend the race prior to the banquet at the School street Rec gym at 7:80. The race has been given the official sanction of the town by Thomas J. Rogers, first selectman, and Eldred J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

YALE-PRINCETON STAGE THRILLER

New York, June 18 .- (AP) - The championship of the eastern inter-collegiate baseball league now de-star, cleared the bar at 18 feet 4 pends on the outcome of the second inches. Yale-Princeton game, the season's final struggle, to be played in Princeton next Saturday.

As a result of a thrilling 12-inning triumph over the Tigers Sat-

urday by 5-4 in the opener, Yale is morning. Perhaps it is because he assured of at least one half of the has run against Lermond four times

Johnny Broaca, Yale pitching star, gives the Blue whatever margin some observers credit to the Elis. Broace was somewhat below his own high standard last Saturday, but ome of that lapse may have been iue to his hard work on his examina-

Charley Williamson broke up the game in Yale's favor after an error had been permitted and the bases had been filled by free tickets. Wiliamson's drive to left center was his the finals, however, as they travel fourth hit of the day.

Hank Barber of Dartmouth now part in the sectional qualifying at stands virtually in possession of the Harvard and then in the sami-finals

Lermond Beats Record

New Olympic Threat Looms JOHN HYDE SHOOTS

Set By Joe McCluskey

The Kentucky Colonels will find

Winsted A. C. at Gilbert High Hewitt, rf 1 1 1 0 school park in Winsted and scored Huband, if 2 0 1 3 0 an 8 to 4 victory. One of the features of the battle was a home run by "Lefty" St. John who clouted Germaino, ss 5 0 1 1 the first ball pitched in the second Perall, 1b 1 2 9 inning over the fence in right field. W. Beebe, c4. 2 1 9 1

ed their first game for the Gems Sweet, 3b 3 1 9 2 1 and went like first class veterans. Wallett was a trifle wild but steady in the pinches. He was given good Gems 012 300 020-8

Frank Conway, former New Ha-

Manchester Boy's

New York, June 18 .- (AP) - The

East's challenge to Olympic hope-

fuls from other sections of the Unit-

ed States is not to be overlooked ac-

cording to the boys who said it with

performances instead of words in

the two day Metropolitan champion-ship track and field meet which also

served as a district trial for Olympic

Three marks were recorded in the

field events Saturday and Sunday

that were better than the winning

performances in the 1928 Olympic

games. Two of these fine perform-

ances were turned in by members

of the 1928 United States team who

are trying to learn places on this

Lt. George Lermond set himself

up as a real threat in the three

thousand meter steeplechase when

he was clocked in 9:23 8-10 nearly

five seconds better than the Ameri-

can record Joe McChuskey set

earlier this year and only two sec-

onds slower than Toivo Loukous of

Finland ran the event at Amster-

John F. Anderson, former Cornell

star, who took fifth place in the

discus throw at Amsterdam with a

147 foot toss, showed his "come-

back" stuff again by flinging the

plate 156 feet six inches, more than

a foot farther than Clarence "Bud"

7-8 inches, some seven feet better

Leo Sexton took the shot put with

53 meet 1 1-2 inches, bettering John

Kuck's Olympic throw of 52 feet 3-8 inch and George Spits, the flashy

New York University jumper clear-ed the bar at 6 feet five, far below

his own best marks but 5-8 of an

inche better than the jump that won

McCluskey did not seem very

much disturbed by Lermond's per-

formance when questioned over the

telephone at his home here this

and defeated him on three occa-

praise for the former West Point

thiete now stationed on Governor's

Island. "He is a national steeple-

chaser and has good form," Mo-Cluskey said. "I consider him one

of my foremost rivals in seeking a

berth on the Olympic team that represents U. S. in the steeplechase."

Lermond and McCluskey cannot meet in the Olympic trials before

different routes. Lermond will take

than he did at Amsterdam.

for R. W. King in 1928.

Fred Conner, who threw

andidates.

year's squad.

Aspirations;

themselves playing an undefeated baseball team when they take the West Side field against the Manchester Gems here Friday night.

The Gems have won seven straight games. Saturday the Gems played the Stowe, 2b4 0 1 0 4 0

Winsted A. C. (4) "Woody" Wallett and Jack Strat-Smith, rf4 0 1 8 2 Bycholski, Cordy and E. SalmonSon proved to be Babe Ruths at the son proved to be Ba Conway, p4 0 1 0 4

> Winsted A. C. 002 001 100-4 Three base hit, Dietlin; home run, rank Conway, former New Haven Restern League hurler, occupied the mound for Winsted but was nicked for 17 bingles by the Gem batters. Stratton, Wallett and Ernie Dowd each made three hits.
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> Three base hit, Dietlin; home run, St. John; stolen bases, Shortell, St. John, Wallett; sacrifices, Huband; double play, Dietlin to Perall; base on balls, off Wallett 4, Conway 3; struck out, by Conway 6, Wallett

70 ON COURSE HERE

ment Golf Match Saturday;

John Hyde's sensational exhibi-

tion of par golf over the Manches-

ter Country Club course Saturday

afternoon was the feature of the

week end play. His 70 was four

strokes better than he had ever

accomplished before. Birdles on

the eighth, thirteenth and fifteenth

Hyde was playing in a foursome with Earl Ballsieper, Harry Benson

and Jack Cheney. His opponent

was Cheney whom he defeated three

points to none and by eight strokes

aided his cause.

Gets Three Birdies.

St. Louis Browns Real Jinx

To Senators; Braves Lose

By Associated Press For the information of American League pitchers the sure way of stopping the Washington Senators 2 is to put on a St. Louis Browns uni-

The Senators can hold their own with the rest of the league but as soon as they see one of Bill Killefer's elbowers take the mound they roll

of a doubleheader yesterday 6-3 and 4-0 and boosted their average above the .500 mark for the first time this

George Herman Ruth personally conducted the New York Yanks to a 13-5 victory over Cleveland, hitting his 19th and 20th homers and a double to drive in six runs.

The Detroit Tigers did some high powered batting in the fifth and seventh frames to tumble the Philadelphia Athletics 8-6, despite Jimmie Foxx's 22d home run. Peter Jablonowski, former Cleve-

land hurler made his first start for the Boston Red Sox, and was the victim of his teamniates errors, bowing 4-1 to the Chicago White time, 1 hr, 50 min.

18 inning battle from the Boston Braves 5-3. Art Shires homer in the seventh sent the game into extra in-

victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Making his first start in Philly reaglia, Rhem allowed only six hits.

The two other National League games were rained out.

5 to 0.

Vicino pitched brilliant for Wethersfield, allowing only five hits and not permitting a Manchester player to reach third base, Gaslow Mark Is Lowered Nearly Cards Even Par In Tourna- games were rained out.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Richmond 5, Hartford 1 (2nd), New Haven 10, Norfolk 6. Bridgeport-S, Springfield 2 (1st) Allentown 15, Albany 9 (1st). Albany 11, Allentown 7 (2nd). American

St. Louis 6, Washington 3 (1st). St. Louis 4, Washington 0 (2nd). Detroit 8, Philadelphia 6. New York 13, Cleveland 5. Chicago 4, Boston 1. National Chicago 5, Boston 3 (13). Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1.

in the special team match. His victory helped Harry Benson's All Stars trim Earl Ballsieper's champions 55½ to 87½. . Hyde's fine card which is two under even fours, includes one six Richmond 27 and three fives. The card follows:

Out- 446 585 424-87 443 343 453-33-70 Bridgeport 19 On the eighth hole the foursome New Haven 21 which included Hyde had three Hartford 21 birdies and a par three. Hyde's sen- Norfolk 17 sational score also captured for him first prize in the match play against par tournament. He won six up. John Echmalian was second, two up, Tom Clarke, third, one up and Ray Philadelphia Bowers next, at even par. The Cleveland 30. qualifying round for the president's Detroit 28 cup donated by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore St. Louis 27

Hauser had to throw it to win in starts next week.
Following are the team scores for the match Saturday: Earl Ballsieper 11/2, H. Benson hammer for the United States in 114; Jack Cheney, Jr., 0, John Hyde 3; Ballsieper and Cheney 0, Hyde the last Olympics and took sixth place, couldn't touch Pat O'Callaand Benson 3. C. Johnson ½, Paul Ballsieper 2½; han's winning mark of 168 feet 7 1-2 inches but he took the meet onors with a throw of 160 feet 5

Bill Foulds 1/4, C. T. E. Willett 21/4; Johnson and Foulds 1/4, Ballsieper and Willett 21/2. Martin Alvord 0, Capt. Sargent 3; C. C. Varney 0, F. T. Blish, Jr., 3; Alvord and Varney 0, Sargent and

P. Cheney ½, J. C. Cary 2½; C. C. Koerner 1½, P. Ainsworth 1½; Cheney and Koerner 1, Cary and Ainsworth 2. M. Stevens O. S. Alvord 8;

Joyce 0, Austin Cheney 8; Stevens and Joyce 0, Alvord and Joyce 8.
Carl Noren 0, L. L. Joslin 8; Allan Coe 3, S. O. Johnson 23; Noren and Coe 0, Joslir and John Tom Clarke 21/2, F. Bendall

D. C. Donaldson 1, F. D'Amico 2 Clarke and Donaldson 11/4, Bendall and D'Amico 1%. Doug Burgessor 3, Geo. Brown 0; Ray Chapin 3, Andy Brown 0; Burgessor and Chapin 3, Brown and

W. Kronholm 21/2, Peter Turkington 1/2; Morgan Alvord 3, T. C. Trevitt 0; Kronholm and Alvord 3, Turkington and Trevitt 0.

R. R. Bowers 3, Dick McCormick 0; Joe Handley 2, Ernest McCormick 0; Bowers and Handley 3, Mc-Cormick and McCormick 0. John Echmalian 3, C. T. Thorn-

Highley who came in third was lap-

ped twice in the indoor steeplechase. McCluskey first met Lermond in Charles Hildreth Blarebat, emblematic of the individual championship.

Broacs captured the strikeout laurels Saturday by fanning 12 Tigers to increase his string to 57.

Won Lost Pet.

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Eastern Hartford 3, Richmond 0 (1st). Springfield 5, Bridgeport 4 (2nd)

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Yesterday's Stars

Carl Fischer and Walter Stewart, Lermond in Browns—Former granted seven

St. John Hits Homer RUTH WALLOPS TWO Locals Take Second HOMERS, YANKS WIN Locals Take Second Position In League

BOX SCORE

Vodarski, rf4 0 0 1 0 Kwiatkowski, 8b 4 0 2 1 Palau, c 4 1 1 12 Gurske, p4 1 0 0 3 0 F. Sonstroem, 2b 4 0 1 0 3 0 Maro, lf4 0 0 0 0 0 Vtke, as2 0 1 1 0 1 W. Sonstroem, 1b 8 0 1 10 0 0

Berger, rf3 0 0 0 0 Rautenberg, cf ..3 0 0 1 0 0 Ruguskus, 3b 8 0 0 1 2 1 Katkaveck, c 2 0 1 6 2 0 Ruguskus, 3b ...8 0 0 1 2 1
Katkaveck, c ...2 0 1 6 2 0
Neubauer, p ...3 0 0 0 0 0
R. Smith, x1 0 0 0 0 0

28 0 1 27 10 1
x—R. Smith batted for Mahoney
in 9th.

Bristol won Saturday's contest mainly because Albie Gurske was pitching almost perfect baseball for his teammates. He allowed only one hit, that a lean drive to right center by Mickey Kataveck in third with no one on base. He retired third and the statements of the statement of the Neubauer, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Bristol 000 000 200-2 only two and allowed but one run-

Manchester 000 000 000—0 only two and allowed but one runner to reach second, that being passed balls, Katkaveck; bases on stole second in the seventh. balls, off Gurske 2, Neubauer 2; balls, off Gurske 2, Neubauer 2; struck out, by Gurske 18, by Neu-bauer 6; left on bases, Bristol 5, Manchester 2. Umpire J. O'Leary; time, 1 hr, 50 min.

Neubauer Effective
Billy Naubauer pitched very creditable ball for Manchester but without a single run to help along his cause, Neubauer's efforts were struck out, by Gurske 13, by Neubauer 6; left on bases, Bristol 5,

In the National League the Chicago Cubs stretched their lead to a game and a half by winning a wild

in vain. Only six hits were made off his delivery. Neubauer also struck out six men. Neither team scored for six innings and then Bristol suddenly broke forth with a rally that produced its pair of tal-The Wethersfield A. C. ball club scored its seventh victory of the sea-One of a large group of St. Louis son and the sixth of its last seven cardinal graduates, Flint Rhem, pitched the Phillies to an easy 6-1 shutting out the Manchester Pirates,

led the winners' offense with a home run and a double. Bergendahl contributed a fine carch of a high, twisting foul. Wethersfield (5)

Stevenson, cf3 0 1 3 0 0

Vicino 10, Cargo 2, Thornton 1;

O'Conner, 2b 4

H. Sonstroem hoisted a short fly to center that went for a hit and Palau scored, Gurske stopping at third. Maro flied to Rautenberg in center and Gurske scored after the AB. R. H. PO. A. E catch. Utke walked. Sonstroem Hart, cf 8 1 1 1 was caught at second and his Bergendahl, 3b .. 3 1 0 brother struck out to end the troublesome inning. Gaslow, If 8 2 2 2 Anwlewicez, ss .. 4 0 1 2 Hungerford, 1b .. 4 1 0 Gadd, rf 3 0 1 0 0

At no other time aid Bristol even threaten to score. Not once did the first batter get on base except in the seventh when the runs were o scored. Manchester got the first man up on base twice but it availed Totals 31 5 6 27 9 1 watched the two teams play, prob-Manchester 3 to 2 in Bristol and has Harrison, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 0 finished its season with 14 victories

HOSSE IS OUT

New York, June 18 .- (AP)-A Cargo, p 8 0 0 0 2 1 ruptured lendon in his left foreleg Totals 30 0 6 24 18 4
Two base hits: Stevenson, Gaslow,
T. Vicino; Home runs, Gaslow; hits

Two base hits: Stevenson, Gaslow,
T. Vicino; Home runs, Gaslow; hits

The rest of the year.

off, Cargo 3 in 5 1-3, Thornton 3 in The Kentucky Derby and Presk-2 2-8, R. Vicino 6; sacrifice hits, ness winner injured himself in Bergendahl; stolen bases, Gadd, training here. Trainer Dick Thomp-Hart, Harrison; double plays, Anwlewices to O'Connor to Hungerford, Anwiewices to O'Connor; left

Argentina is one of the world's on bases, Manchester 3, Wethers- Argentina is one of the world's field 5; base on balls off, Cargo 2, leading producers of animal hair, Thornton 1; struck out by, R. turning out about 9,000,000, pounds

The Following Numbers Were Drawn Saturday June 11 for the Ski-Boat Which We Are Giving Away

If the first number drawn as given herewith is not claimed by the owner within 48 hours from the publication time of this paper (3:45 p. m.) the next number automatically takes its place, etc., until the . boat in claimed. Following are the first six numbers drawn in their order.

> 6352 No. 5. —

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Get our prices-none lower in town. Pathfinder Prices 29x4.40 \$4.79 | 29x5.00 \$6.65 31x5.25\$8.15 28x4.75 \$6.33 33x6.00 \$11.10 All other sizes priced accordingly. Radiators Flushed, **Batteries Recharged** Repaired at Small Cost. Plenty of Rentals.

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Main and Middle Turnpike.

sold this week ending June 18th.



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FOR SALE-G. M. C. 1-2 ton truck, 1928 delivery body. Inquire 18 Wadsworth street. Price \$100.

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MOWERS SHARPENED, key makvacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Main street, Hartford.

WANTED-POSITION as mother's helper. Telephone 7617.

WOMAN OF SWEDISH birth would like housework, where she could have her 10 year old daughter with her. Mrs. Nora Birath, 87 East Middle Turnpike.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 4

FOR SALE-MALE collie pup \$5 A. Burns, telephone 3605.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 RUG-9x12 beautiful imported, excellent condition; also my diamond

ring. Must sacrifice. Write Box P.

WANTED—TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, or room, board and garage. Pleasant summer location, reasonable terms, 19 Autumn St.

> COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

MILLIE ANN COTTAGE- Room and board, all home cooking, 132 Atlantic Ave., Misquamicut, R. I. Dial Manchester 3673 for reservation. Mrs. Ann Waddell and Miss Mildred Erickson.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upper fiat on Benton street, with one finished room on third floor, all improvements. Mrs. Geo. House, telephone 3138.

HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, steam heat furnished; also garage. Inquire 92 Russell street.

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat with garage. Apply Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7778.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT- 5 ROOM upstairs fiat on Elro street. Telephone 6720. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist, on Hazel street, one minute from Hotel Sheridan. Inquire 9 Hazel

street.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-ON HAMLIN street. half house, 6 rooms and garage, all improvements, newly decorated, \$30 month. Telephone 4812 or 3856.

FOR RENT- TENEMENT of 5 rooms with all improvements. Inquire O. Scarlato, 36 Cottage St.

FOR RENT- AVAILABLE SIX rooms, all improvements and garage, 360 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 358 Main street. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments, steam heat garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, 2nd floor, all improvements at 137 Mid-

dle Turnpike West. Inquire 1st floor. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS. improvements, very cheap rent. H.

Mintz, Depot Square. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 5853.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 24 Hawthorne street. L'elephone 3048.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7685.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage,'17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone

FOR RENT- 4 ROOM tenement garage, Lilley street, near Center; also 6 room cottage, Columbia Lake, electric lights, water, 2 car garage. Telephone 5661.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, 98 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 ROOMS-One rent brand new, just finished \$15-\$22., Walnut, near Pine street Inquire Tailor Shop, 8 Walnut St.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE house. six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William H. Cowles late of Manchester in said district, de-

The Administrator having represented said estate as insolvent and having made application to settle said estate without commissioners in accordance with Section 4938 of the General Statutes as per application on file it is

on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before June 13, 1933 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HIDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1983.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Louise Mathiason late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibit-

ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 18th day o June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manches'or, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account

notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by his order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last tice given. dwelt, five days before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Alice B. Sault late of. Manchester, in said District, deceas-

H-6-13-32.

H-6-13-82.

The Administratrix having exhibited a partial administration account with said estate to this Court for al-ORDERED:-That the 18th day of June, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested

herein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-June 13, 1982, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post n the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of nearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD. Andover, on the 11th day of June, Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Estate of Joseph Brimble late of Bolton in said district, deceased. Said estate having been represent-

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Bolton in said District, on the 18th day of June. A. D., 1932 at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or beore June 13, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Bolton at least five days before the day of said hear-ing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

relative thereto, and make return to this Court. J. WHITE SUMNER

H-6-13-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD. District of Manchester, on the 11th. lay of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

danchester, in said District, deceas- of Mrs. Lester Hurlburt. There On motion of Isaac Lennon execu-

the 11th day of June A. D.' 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims, within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILINAM S. HYDE Judge.

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, 1982, for furnishing gasoline at the Town Garage at the corner of East Center and Harrison Streets, for a period of sixty days starting June

tion during this period will be 4,500 The Board of Selectmen reserves

Secretary—Board of Selectmen.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1982.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Sarah Jane Burr late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Nosh A. Burr execu-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 11th day of June A. D., 1932, be-and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors 'to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting rects the administrator to give public a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said publishing a copy of this order in town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation some newspaper having a circulation some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

hearing and return make to this H-6-18-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD istrict of Manchester, on the 11th day of June. A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Amial Krause late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

H-6-13-32.

On motion of Minnie Krause administratrix ORDERED:—That six months from the 11th day of June, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

in said probate district, within ten

days from the date of this order, and

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William E. Evans late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Sydney MacAlpine administrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 11th day of June, A. D., 1932, be

and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esed as insolvent and application having been made for the appointment of directed to give public notice to the commissioners on said estate as per within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public size post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-13-32.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt motored to Worcester Thursday, after their son, Clayton Hunt, Jr., who has just completed his Sophomore vear at Worcester Polytechnic Insti-

The Young Married Women's Club Estate of Isabella Lennon late of met Thursday afternoon at the home were 13 members and 7 children

The rhodendrons on the lawn chestra held a rehearsal Wednesday

evening at the Town Hall. This locality feels very fortunate in escaping the killing frost that prevailed in some parts of Connecticut Thursday night. The farmers are having enough troubles, as the season is very late, and drought and cut worms have made it very hard

to get anything started.

Mrs. Isadore Yeomans and Mrs. Isabelle Lane of New Haven called Friday on Mrs. Harriet Fuller and Mrs. Edward Lyman. Two autos collided head on just pelow the Green, Friday morning The front of the cars were bent, bu

neither driver was hurt, Miss Amelia Forshay of Spring-field is a week end guest at Over-look, the home of Miss Katherine

Mrs. Philip Isham and her two weeks' old daughter, Patricia Anne, returned to their home Friday from the Clarke Hospital in Willimantic Mrs. Isham's sister, Mrs. Helen Stoltenfeldt of Manchester will remain with her for the present.

An unusually homely explorer, in a recent lecture, said that starva-tion once stared him in the face in the frozen north. Must have, been a harrowing experience for both of

Travelera Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Monday, June 13, 1982

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m 1:00 p. m.-Pop Concert - Christiaan Kriens, director; Thomas Armstrong, tenor (To Network including WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ. WCAE, WSB, WKy, WSM, WAPI, WCKY, WMAQ, KSTP, FBR, WWNC.)

:30-Ely Culbertson on Bridge. 4:45-Laurel Trio-Herbert Anderson, director. 5:00-A. Everett Austin, Curator, Morgan Memorial.

5:15—"Skippy". 5:30-Swance Serenaders. 6:00—Bulletins 6:05—Serenading Strings — Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director. 5:80—The Merry Madcaps with Frances Baldwin, vocalist- Norman Cloutier, director (To Network including WEAF, WFL, WCAE, KSD, WIOD, KOA).

7:00-Baseball Scores. 7:05—Hank Keene. 7:20-Broadway Favorites - Norman Cloutier, director. :30-"Just Willie"

:45-The Goldbergs. 8:00—Arthur Allen In Dramatic Sketch. 3:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 9:00-The Gypsies.

9:30—Parade of the States. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director. 10:30-News, Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 10:35-The Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director; with The

Harmoneers, 11:30—Orchestra. 1:45—Cab Calloway's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

Monday, June 18.

Blartford, Conn.

n Baylight Time. 5:00—Romance.

5:30-Snooks Friedman's Orches-6:00 Current Events. -6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45-The Funnyboners. 7:00-Morton Downey.

7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross 7:30-Magician. 7:45-Bing Crosby.

8:00-Irving Kaufman, Roger White's Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Four Clubmen. 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagie and

9:00-Eugene International Re 9:15-Street Singer, Sam Lanin's Orchestra.

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

chestra. 11:00-Charles Carlilo, tenor. 11:15-Freddie Martin's Orches-11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

10:30—Columbia Symphony

Monday, June 13. (Eastern Daylight Time.)

4:15—Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange Quotations. :58—Baseball Scores. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Orchestra.

5:30-Nursery Jingles, Songs and Stories. 5:45-Childhood Playlet. 6:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

6:10—Organ—Louis Weir. 6:15—The Monitor Views the

6:80—Stories, Orchestra, 6:45—Literary Digest Topics Brief—Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, (Central and Eastern Standard Time): Frograms subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later).

(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) Gent. East.

S:00—6:00—Merton Downey—s out

S:15—6:15—Lanny Ross—cast; Doss
Redman Orchestra—Dixis

S:20—6:300—Easy Aces, Sixetch—Base,
lo: The Four Clubman—Dixie

S:45—6:45—Bing Creeby—coast cut

S:00—7:00—irving Raufmann—Basicg
Organalities—west

S:15—7:15—Singin' Sam—Basic; Maise
Trio—Dixie; Swies Yodelers—west

S:20—7:30—Kate Smith, Songa—Ease
io: Arabesque, Drama—Dixie

S:45—7:45—The Colonel and Budd
7:00—8:100—Sam Lanin's Orchestra
7:15—S:15—Street Singer — Basicg
Orch.—Dixie; Hamp's Orch.—west
7:30—8:30—Max Smolen's Orchestra

S:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—o to si
S:15—9:15—Hollywood Whispera—
Basic; Mais Chorus—Dixie.

8:20—9:30—Barlow Symphony—c to d
9:00—10:00—Chas. Carilig—e to c
9:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—west repeat;
Martin's Orch.—cast only
S:30—10:30—Noble Sissis Orch.—e to s
10:30—11:300—Dance—wabc wean wines.

NBC-W:2 NETWORK

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BABIC—East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar was wesh wil wilt wib wie way when weae wiam wwi weat; Midwest: was well ked wee-who wow weaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — with wibs ketp webe weay kfyr okaw efe! SOUTH — wrva wett wwne wie wian wia-wen wied wen wme web wep! wid wamb kyoe wky wfaa whap kpre weai kthe kthe MOUNTAIN—kea kal kgir kgh! PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kir kga kfsd ktar kgu

khq kpo keca kex kir kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30— Woman's Radio Review

2:00— 8:00— Race Broadcast

2:30— 3:20— Ely Culbertson—Also Can.

2:45— 3:45— The Lady Next Door

3:00— 4:00— May We Present

3:15— 4:15— Skippy—east only

3:30— 4:30— Serenaders—to coast

4:00— 5:00— Dinner Orch.—Also sonth

4:15— 5:15— Skippy—Midwest repeat

4:45— 5:45— To Be Announced

5:00— 6:00— Sonats Recital

5:30— 6:30— To Be Announced

5:45— 6:45— The Goldbergs. Sketch

6:00— 7:00— Historical Sketches—east

7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Orchestra 7:30— 8:30—Parade of States—c to a 8:00— 9:00—Radio Forum—c to c 8:00— 9:00—Radio Forum—c to c 8:30— 9:30—Kay Denna, Contraito— Also south and Canadian 9:00—10:00—Rusa Columbo Orchestra 9:15—10:15—Vincent Lopez Orchestra 9:45—10:45—Cab Calloway Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery — Basic: Sherlock Holmes—mt. and coast 10:05—11:05—Buddy Rogers Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Reser's Eskimos—Also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN - EAST: wabc (key) BASIC CHAIN — EAST: wabc (key) wadc woke weae waab wnae war wkbw wkre weau wip-wfan wias wean wfbl wapd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wan wfbm kmbe weee kmex EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibz wfea wore efro ekac DIXIE — "gst wfsa wbre wht wded knox kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe kria wrr ktrh ktsa wace kiff waam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva MIDWEST—wbem wabt weah wmbd wtag wkbb kfab-wisn ksej wibw kfb wmt wnax wkbn

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NORTHWEST & GANADI/ 1 - wimj
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woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN-koa ksi kgir kghi
PACIFIC COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfad ktar
Cent. East.

1:30- 2:30- Hello Marie, Sketch
1:45- 2:45- Rhythmic Ramblers
2:00- 3:00- Literary Program
2:15- 3:15- Colby Davies' Orchestra
2:15- 3:15- Colby Davies' Orchestra
2:15- 3:45- Harry Kogen's Orchestra
3:15- 4:15- Jingle Joe-Also coast
3:30- 4:30- Singing Lady-east only:
Old Pappy-midwest only
3:45- 3:45- Orphan Annie-east only
4:00- 5:00- Ted Black's Orchestra
4:30- 5:30- Te Be Announ ed
4:45- 5:45- Loweli Thomas - east:
Orphan Annie-midwest repeat
5:00- 6:00 - Amos 'n' Andy - east
only Singin' Lady-midwest rept.
5:15- 6:15- The Jesters. Vocai Trio
5:30- 6:30- Stebbins Boy: -c to c
5:45- 6:45- Jones & Hare-Also south
6:00- 7:00- Morgan L. Eastman Orchestra-Also south and Canadian
6:30- 7:30- Death Valley Days-c to f
7:00- 8:00- Minstreis-Also South
6:00- 7:00- Morgan L. Eastman Orchestra-Also south and Canadian
6:30- 7:30- Death Valley Days-c to f
7:00- 8:00- Minstreis-Also South
6:00- 7:00- Bob Nolan's Serenade
8:15- 9:15- McCrawy Brothers, Vocai
8:30- 9:45- Yish, Walley Also
9:45- Yish McCrawy Brothers, Vocai
9:45- 9:45- Yish McCrawy Bro wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kdyl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
kfic kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg
Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Arthur Jarrett—e to e
1:45—2:45—Four Eton Boys—e to e
2:00—3:00—Westphal Orch.—e to e
2:20—3:20—Rungs of Ladder—e to
2:40—3:40—Artists* Recital—e to e
3:00—4:00—Westphal Orch.—e to e
3:30—4:30—Friedman Orch.—e to e
4:00—5:00—Current Events—e to e
4:15—5:15—Vaughn de Leath—e to
4:30—5:30—Hall's Orch.—coast out
4:45—5:45—Funnyboners—coast out

7:15-Jesters. 7:30-Comedy Sketch. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. Speaker Garner was reported im-8:00—Orchestra

8:30-Death Valley Days. 9:00-Minstrels. 9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00—String Trio. 10:15-Harmony Trio. 10:30-Love Songs and Waltzes.

8:15-Orchestra.

Weir, organist.

12:00-Time.

Office 6414

10:45—Republican News Bulletins. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Review. 11:15 Orchestra. 11:30-Midnight Serenade-Louis

proved today although his physician ordered him to remain in bed. The Texan's office was notified that his temperature was about normal but that Dr. George Calver, House physician, fearing a possible setback from bronchitis, thought the

GARNER FEELS BETTER

Washington, June 13.—(AP) -

NBC-W !? NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN-East: wjs (key) wbs-

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work until after the middle of the Representative Rainey of Illinois, House Democratic leader and Speaker in Garner's absence, said he had talked with the Speaker who "seemed to be feeling a lot better."

Speaker should not plan to return to

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(MEAD THE PROPE, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Duncy got up from the | cried. The wee girl then came to his ground, he spread a smile and looked around real proudly at the Tinymites. "I'm pretty good," said he. "The elephant is my good friend. On him I know I can depend. He acted very cautious when he walked

right over me." "Go on and brag," said Scouty.
"Gee! You're just as bonestul as can be. The elephant was trained to pull the tricks that he can do.

"I've seen that stunt time and again. Why, he walks over lots of men. He knows enough to do it instead of promptly satting mad.

side and whispered, "I've a happy

hunch, We'll play a little trick,
"I'll dress the elephant like a
clown and then we'll have him dance

around. You wait here while I to it.

I am sure 'twill work out slick,"
She led the slephant to a tent
and there a half an hour was spent.

GAS BUGGIES—Proud Parents

COME TONISHT DON'T DRAG 'EM BARBARA'S BEDROOM TO SEE SLEEPING. IT'S BAD BUSINESS. JUST BORES OTHER PEOPLE AND ITS LIABLE TO







By FRANK BECK

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The dellar you spend now is eliceman's order to "move on." He

Photographer (to lady about to be photographed) — Please look pleasant, lady, and in a few minutes you may resume your natural

If the money in the savings banks of this country were distributed evenly, every person would get just \$220. The first word in the above sentence is all that is important.

Doctor-You are overworked. You must take more exercise - much more exercise.

Patient-You mean I must work harder? Doctor-Just the opposite. You

must do gymnastics— Patient—But I am the circus

Idle dollars are like the loafing individual—contributing nothing to the prosperity of the owner of the community.

Human Virtues Be brief politely.
Be aggressive tactfully.
Be emphatic pleasantly. Be positive diplomatically. Be right graciously. Be kind always.

Tit for Tat: For all any of us knew, the fish that got away may go back home and lie about the size of the bait he stole.

Bank Customer (looking at can-vas stretched from wall to wall over top of teller's cages)—Well, well, what's this? I didn't know the cir-

eus was in town.

Bank Teller—What do you mean?

Bank Customer— With the tentlike coverings above you and lad-ders wherever you look, this bank has the appearance of a circus

Bank Teller—Oh, that isn't it at all. We're having the ceiling lowered about six feet. Bank Customer-What's the big

Bank Teller-To cut down on the overhead.

What some folks would call good coffee others would refer to as the most scandalous concoction ever brawed by man—or woman. It's all in the taste. Hootch is the same

Mrs. Eastend— You'll not find me difficult to suit, Norma. Norma (the new maid) - I'm sure not, Ma'am; I saw your husband as I came in, ma'am.

"Dear, dear, you mustn't play with 'papa's razor, baby. Mother has a can of peaches to open."

PECKLES

POODLE,

PICKED UP

BY THE DOS CATCHER SO FRECKLES RACED TO THE DOS POUND,

ONLY TO

FIND THAT

POODLE

DAH

BEEN SOLD

GUESS MAYBE I CAN... LETS LOOK THROUGH THE FILE ...

OUGHT TO BE RIGHT NEAR

THE TOP HERE ... OH, YES, HERE IT IS! SOLD FOR

FIVE DOLLARS

WAS

A few left-overs: No man ever

The dellar you save now is worth \$1.50.

The dellar you save now is worth 75c.

A behind haired, scantily clad fiapper was making her application at the pearly gates, and St. Peter was putting her through her category:

St. Peter What was yeur occupation?

Flapper (tittering)—Men called me a gold digger.

St. Peter—I'm sorry, but on account of the paving we can't let you in here. inherit the earth.

What every woman knows: "Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder," says an old proverb. This is what makes mirrors so popular.

Dolly-Handsome men are always conceited. Dick-Not always; I'm not.

BOW-REGGED BUSINESS

Evansville, Ind—Bowlegged men owe a lot to Mrs. Mineola Koehne. It was revealed at the Indiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' convention here that Mrs. Koehne runs a business in South Bend that manufactures a device to make paints hang straight on bowed legs. She says she's even sold her appliance to two princes of royal blood.

SANTA CLAUS

Vancouver, B. C. — His concern over the plight of Mrs. Catherine Lutton caused William Horne to Lutton caused William Horne to fall into the clutches of the law. He was arrested on two charges of theft, and a charge of stealing an automobile. He was found in the car with a large quantity of women's clothing. "I stole, not for any material gain for myself, but to help Mrs. Lutton," he said. "She is destitute and alone. Her husband is serving six months in Oakalla."



I KNOW, BUT

WHAT I WANT

POOPLE ?

CAN'T YOU FIND

OUT FOR ME

FIVE DOLLARS! YOU SOLD

MY DOG FOR THAT? WHY ONE OF HER TOE MAILS

BOUGHT HER?

IS WORTH MORE THAN

THAT!! WHO

Most good skates are strapped made anything by disobeying a po- nowadays.

SALE TO ANYONE WHO WILL) WHO BOUGHT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

IT'S TOO BAD IT HAPPENED

THIS WAY, BUT YOU KNOW,

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YOU'VE BEEN HARPING AT ME
FOR MANY YEARS ABOUT GOING
TO WORK -- BUT MY IDEALS IN
OCCUPATION REQUIRE MONEY ---THE FATAL DAY I MET YOU'V YOU WERE SELLING SEMING MACHINES! A HOT. DETECTIVE YOU'LL MAKE !-AND SINCE MY DEAR FATHER WHY YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR PRESENTED ME WITH \$500, SOCKS . WITHOUT BELLOWING I AM GOING TO OPEN UP AND FOR ME TO COME UP AND HEAD A PRIVATE DETECTIVE HAND THEM TO YOU FROM RIGHT UNDER YOUR RUTABAGA AGENCY! --- Y'KNOW, M'DEAR, OR DID I EVER TELL YOU? NOSE! ... A DETECTIVE BEFORE OUR MARRIAGE, I WAS A SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR

SCORCHY SMITH

A Confession of Faith

PRISONERS OF

By John C. Terry

ALWAYS A TRUE

AN ABLE ONE -

ALL NATURE IS YOUR FRIEND, TOO,

SHUCKS, SCORCHY, IT'S THEM MAGIC ARROW-HEADS WHAT YOU'VE GOT

THAT MAKES YOU FEEL

I'M SORT OF TRUSTIN'

THEM ARROWHEADS

TO GET US OUT,

MYSELF!

THAT WAY . IT AIN'T ME!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

WITHDRAWN.

OUT OUR WAY

YES THAT'S IT.

WORRYING ABOUT HOW WE ARE GOING

TO GET OUT OF THIS

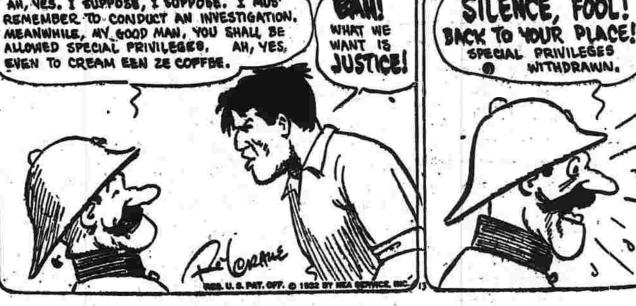
CANYON BUT I AM

NOT.

By Williams

AAH







SALESMAN SAM

One on Sam!

By Sman







BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

The employees of The Wilrose Dress Shop were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick at their cottage in Westbrook, yesterday.

Tonight at the meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church, the speaker will be George E. Keith, who was a delegate to the General Conference held at Atlantic City. He will take events and happenings at the conference as his subject. The open meeting will be preceded by a strawberry short cake supper at 7 o'clock to which all members are

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. Refreshments and a social time will follow the business.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will postpone its outing planned for tomorrow at Crystal Lake, to Tuesday of next week, on account of the illness of Mrs. W. F.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will greet its grand officers at a meeting this evening in the Masonic Temple which will be preceded by a supper at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb and Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seelert have been obliged to change the date of their third annual joint recital by reach the Memorial hospital camtheir pupils in elocution and the paign quota of \$20,000, it was replanoforte, to Wednesday evening ported today at the Chamber of of this week a 8 o'clock. As heretofore, the place will be Center tions are still occasionally being re-

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A dental clinic will be held at the Manchester Memorial hospital clinic building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and a tonsil and adenoid

Members of Anderson-Shea Auxliary have been invited to attend the presentation of colors to the Newington fost Auxiliary tonight. The presentation will take place in Grange Hall, Newington, at 8

The winners of the regular weekly night whist card party at the
West Side Rec Saturday night were
as follows: Mrs. Jessie Kerr and
Mrs. T. Nelson, first; Miss Dahlquist and Mrs. Baker, second, and consolation honors to Mrs. E. Dowd. Sixteen tables were filled.

The Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion will assemble at 6:45 this evening in uniform at the State Armory for a trip to Rockville.

The drawing on the ten dollar gold piece by the Red Men will be held in their clubhouse Saturday evening. The intake will be used to sid distressed members.

A surprise party was given Sat-urday night in honor of Miss Delina street, and her friends gave her a purse of money. There was musical entertainment and refresh-

The G Clef Glee Club will resume rehearsals tomorrow evening at :30 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church, as the club will partici-Stiles, at whose cottage it was to have been held.

pate in the reception at the church Friday evening and the Luther League convention on June 25 and

> The Board of Control of Chamber of Commerce will hold its final meeting until September tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber office.

> Less than \$50 is necessary to Commerce office, where contribu-

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Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting tomor-row evening in Odd Fellows hall. A CASES OF SIX UNDER ARREST AWAIT JUDGES

patriotic program in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial and Flag Day will be given. District Deputy, Mrs. Sadie Nutland of Rockville is expected to be present Drunk Driving, Traffic Viola-tions and Theft Charge Go to give details about the district convention in Manchester on the 28th of this month. Over For a Week.

Six arrests were made over the Miss L. Caroline Borsalino, a stuweek-end all of which cases will be dent nurse at the Hartford Hospital Training school, is spending a three continued until June 20 when Judge weeks vacation with Mrs. George H. Waddell at Columbia Lake. Raymond A. Johnson and Deputy Thomas Ferguson will return from the Republican National convention in Chicago.

Members of Chapman Court, Or-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow eve-

ning at 8 o'clock in the K. of C.

rooms for business. The card party

planned for tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Lappen has

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the

Highland Park Community club will give another setback party to-morrow evening at 8:15 at the club-

house. The profits will be for the

work of the memorial hospital. Six

prizes will be awarded the men and

women making the highest scores.
There will be two consolation prizes
and a door prize. Refreshments will

be served and a large turnout of

players from all parts of the town

CHIMNEY FIRE HAZARD

GREEN WOOD INCREASES

Many People Burning Wood In

Manchester is due for more chim-ney fires this winter than ever be-

fore, if green wood is burned this

fall and winter. Due to the condi-tions existing today, residents of the outlying districts have gone back to

the wood stove to supply heat and

cleaned of straggling birches; large

For years the fire departments

winter. There is no danger to chimneys from burning dry wood, the green, unseasoned wood causing most of the trouble by caking and

Several men who formerly worked in the local industrial plants

have made saw-rigs out of old cars

and are prepared to cut wood during

Gustave Janson

PAINTER AND DECORATOR

appearance about town.

sooting the chimneys.

the summer months.

113 Cooper St.

is hoped for.

been postponed until a later date.

der of Amaranth, will attend the meeting of Radiance Court in the John T. Johnson of 52 Ashford Masonic Temple at Wethersfield to-morrow evening when the grand royal matron and her associate offinight following an accident at the cers will make their official visit. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. corner of Griswold and Center streets. Johnson, driving west, struck a car driven by Frank Dona-The outing which Loyal Circle of dio of 90 Walnut street at the inter-King's Daughters had planned to have at Bolton Lake, will be held at Center church house this evening at section and continued on without

reporting the accident. There were several witnesses at whom reported the car involved in of a group of their friends. the crash was a Ford coupe. Captain Herman Schendel telephoned the information to the East Hartford police and shortly afterward Ford sedan was picked up with a badly smashed fender. The car was stopped for investigation, and the driver held on a charge of drunken

driving. The charge against Johnson here is reckless driving and evading responsibility. Sergeant John McGlinn investigated.

Stanley Slaga, 16, of Union street was arrested Saturday by Officer Herman A. Muske for the theft of cross-cut saw, a saw-gummer and box of wrenches from Raymond L. Lathrop who is engaged in cut-ting wood and lumber on a lot off

Union street. Edward L. Mozzier, 24, of 805 Autumn street, was arrested Saturday night and Raymond Bronke of 65 Bissell street, East Hartford, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with driving a motor vehicle on the rim of the wheel. The charges against these men are new Stoves Now For Cooking and to the local court. The arrests, were For Heat and Chimneys Are made in the respective cases by Officers Joseph Prentice, who found that Mozzier had driven from Spencer street at the Manchester line to his home on Autumn street and Officer John Cavagnaro who arrested Bronke for driving on the rim along Woodbridge street from the

Francis A. Remkiewitz, 20, of 57 for cooking purposes.

Many yards in the outskirts are piled high with oak, maple and birch by Officer Herman Muske for driving without a license and an imwood-piles, destined to be burned ing without a license and an imhis winter. Fastures have been proper registration.

James Gilbert of 21 Peck street, oak and maple and elm trees have Fall River, was arrested near mid-been cut to supply fuel and the old-night last night by Officer Joseph Prentice for driving without a

were kept on the jump during the ADVERTISEMENT fall and winter, due to the large amount of chimney fires, caused by

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose burning unseasoned wood. In the Dress Shop is in New York making old days, wood was cut in the late another selected purchase of excluwinter and spring, seasoned all sively styled frocks for summer out of the weather for the next

MRS. BINA WEST MILLER Under the act governing the operation of the town court the Chief of Police is empowered. allow minor offenders to be released on their own recognizance for their appearance in town court. Provision

is also made by statute to allow a justice to sit on the bench for the continuance of any case of serious

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess of Pine street celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage yesstreet, Hartford, was arrested by terday. They had planned East Hartford police late Saturday special observance and were pl special observance and were pleas-antly surprised when invited to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kittle of Summit street Sunday evening. The centerpiece was a beautifully decorated wedding cake made by the Center Cake and Pie Shoppe. Later in the evening another surprise came in the shape of the scene of the accident, all of a fine chest of silverware, the gift in Hale's

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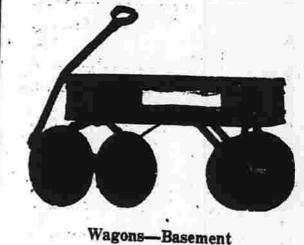
CONVENTION SPEAKER

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ance organization of women, managed solely by women in the world, but she has found time to take a deep interest in Republican politics, lowing week-end. The children's and has been honored on previous chorus will rehearse at 6:30 o'clock.

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