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R. I. WIFE CALLS "MRS. HUNTLEY" A BOGUS WIDOW

Woman Postmaster Writes To Hospital Here Demand- ing Death Certificate Change To Wipe Out Blot.

Criminal action will be instituted by Lawrence Huntley of Longmeadow, Rhode Island, according to a letter received at the Manchester Memorial hospital, charging falsification of the death certificate of Lawrence L. Huntley, late of Dobbsonville, Vernon, which has been filed in the town clerk's office here. Huntley died at the hospital May 2 and was buried in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon, May 4. The death certificate filed in the town clerk's office shows one "Veronica Huntley" to be the wife of the deceased and is so recorded. The death certificate is signed by Dr. Chester F. Hogan, resident physician of Memorial hospital.

The action is indicated in a letter received from Bertha J. Huntley, postmaster of Longmeadow, R. I., a small town on Warwick Neck at the upper part of Narragansett Bay. She charges in her letter that Lawrence Huntley was her husband; that he became infatuated with one Mrs. James Bannon (Veronica Huntley) and broke up her home, leaving her with three children to support, aged three, six and nine. This happened five years ago, according to Mrs. Huntley's letter.

Made His Choice
When Huntley became involved with the Veronica in the case, the three children after her husband left him his choice of leaving the woman alone or leaving the home. Huntley declined to quit the woman and left the letter states.

Mrs. Huntley says she has had a hard struggle to get along with the children and through the aid of influential friends was appointed postmaster of the town which appointment she still holds.

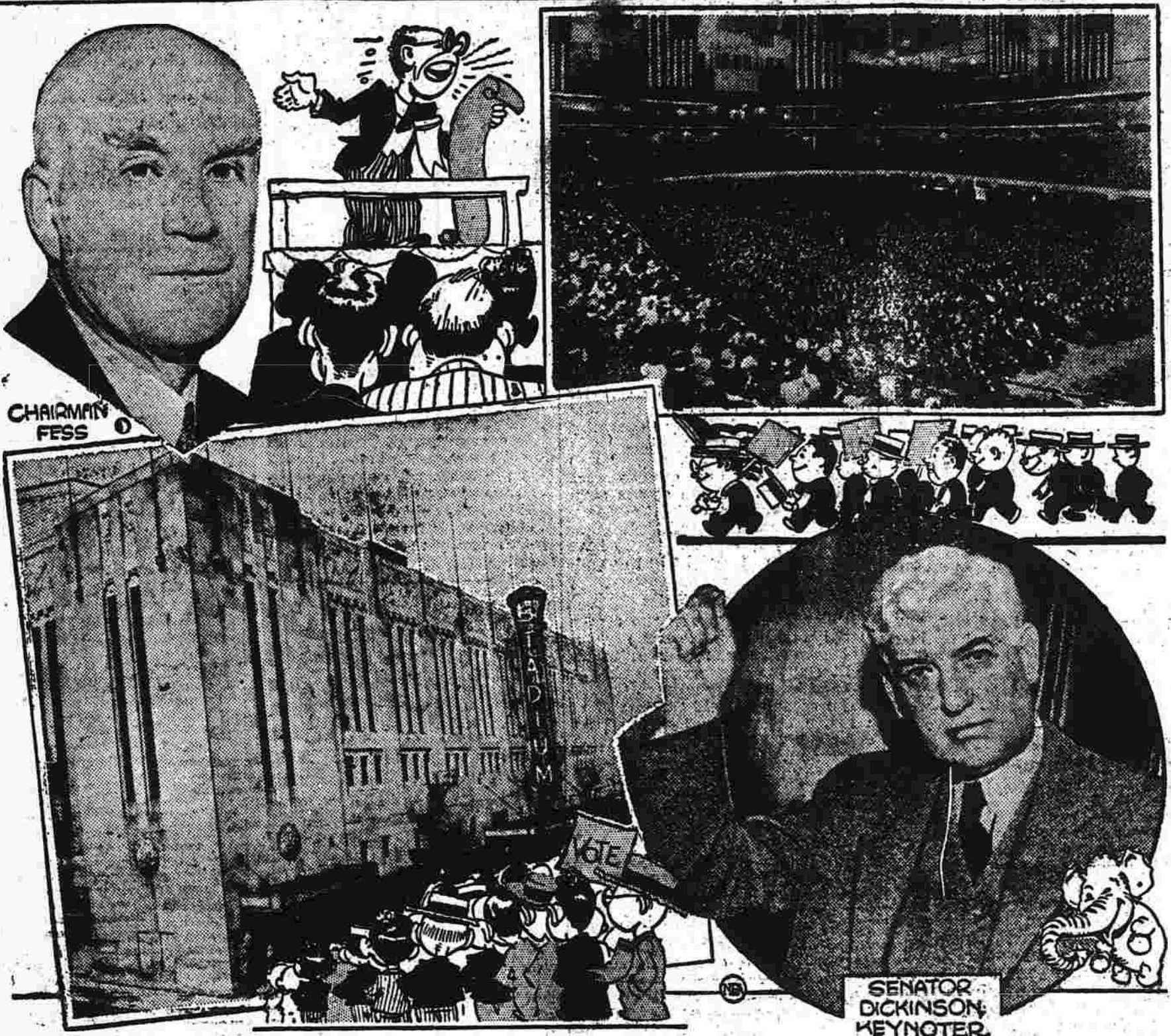
Mrs. Huntley states that she was not notified of the death of her husband until after she had received a letter being received May 8 from Charles Huntley, a brother, who wrote the particulars. Mrs. Huntley said that she had received notice in due time, she would have sent her 14-year-old son to the funeral. About two weeks after the letter states, she received a letter from Huntley, stating that he had taken out some insurance "for the children." Mrs. Huntley is especially anxious to find out if there was any insurance.

Huntley's Mother Involved
Mrs. Huntley gives considerable information about Mrs. Nellie Norris of Rockville, who is cited in the death certificate, as the informant. The letter states that "Mrs. Nellie Norris is Mr. Huntley's mother, and she made the statement that Mr. Huntley was married and that his wife was "Veronica Huntley" because "she did not want it known that he was living with this woman who had broken up his home, leaving a wife and three children in Rhode Island."

Mrs. Huntley contends that it is a "serious matter" and that she believes that "Mrs. Nellie Norris is criminally liable." She further states that "the medical certificate of death is a permanent record, and that I'm not going to allow that certificate, as filed, to stand, viz, that Lawrence Huntley (her father) was married to Veronica Huntley, which would make him a bigamist."

Mrs. Huntley says the parties concerned used her "shamefully" in not notifying her promptly of Mr. Huntley's death and says they still try to blacken his character further.

THE BIG SHOW OPENS AT CHICAGO



The big G. O. P. show of 1932 gets under way! With thousands in attendance, the Republican National Convention opened in Chicago today, bent upon re-nominating President Hoover for another four-year term in the White House. Above are Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, whose gavel called the convention to order, and Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, temporary chairman and keynote speaker. Interior and exterior views of the Chicago Stadium, scene of the convention, are also shown.

G. O. P. FIRES FIRST GUN THEN HALTS TO RALLY FORCES ON WET PLANK

FLOOR CONTEST IS CERTAIN ON DRY LAW PLANK

Platform Builders Work Until Midnight To Get Plank In Final Form But Battle Has Not Yet Begun.

Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—Working against time, administration forces frantically heaved a prohibition resubmission plank into final form today with the wavering hope it would lead the Republican Party safely past the threat of the most tumultuous platform battle of the century.

As the convention opened in an atmosphere tense with uncertainty, party leaders here were waiting for unequivocal approval by President Hoover of the resubmission declaration before going into action against the repeal campaign of undetermined proportions.

The administration proposal sanctions resubmission with a call to Congress to provide a substitute for the 18th Amendment, guarding the wishes of those states desiring to remain dry.

Garfield As Chairman
The resolutions committee, picked with even more care than usual by the state delegations, goes into its first session late today with James R. Garfield, of Ohio, the President's choice, as its predestined chairman.

President Hoover was given for the most part, his friends as members of the platform building committee, but many of them, including Secretary Mills of New York, were bound by rigid instructions on the prohibition issue.

Secretary Hurley reached the convention early in the day to add his support to the hand of Cabinet members and advisers of the President in the struggle to obtain a solution of the problem.

Report Progress
Garfield and members of Mr. Hoover's official family were working on the usual gist of platform until late last night. They left the Chicago Club wearily about midnight with the report of "substantial progress."

"It's the toughest of my 40 years of convention experience," exclaimed one of the party chiefs.

Regardless of the decision late tonight or early tomorrow by the resolutions committee, a floor contest is certain. Senator Bingham of Connecticut, a member of the committee, has given notice he will go before the convention to ask straight out repeal—unless the committee should recommend it.

Protect Dry States
New Jersey last night named Ambassador Lodge of France, a close friend of the President, as its representative on the resolutions committee. At the same time it declared for repeal submission, with a substitute to protect the dry states.

Under the prohibition storm is buried the usual grip on platform—farm relief, silver, labor, tariff, foreign affairs and the new economic declarations.

Little trouble is expected on these.

BOOM FOR DAWES SEEMS SPREADING

Opening of Convention Quietest In Years — Keynote Dodges Prohibition Issue—Burst of Cheering At Men- tion of Hoover's Name—Calm and Harmonious As De- legates Seemed There Were Indications Worries Smoul- dered Beneath the Surface—Real Work Begins Late Today For Platform Builders—Dry Plank Will Be De- bated At Tomorrow's Session—Hoover To Be Nomi- nated On Thursday.

Chicago Stadium, June 14.—(AP)—In the quietest of opening sessions, the Republican convention submerged its troubles for the moment today, but did not forget them.

As its keynote, Senator Dickinson of Iowa, talked to restless delegates and jammed galleries about almost everything but prohibition, a group of convention chiefs sped away across town to their hotels to try to heal a new breach over the plank for re-submission.

A boom for General Charles G. Dawes to replace Vice President Curtis as President Hoover's running mate, spread in every direction, and a real battle looked probable.

The convention session itself took no official note of these things. It was given over wholly to formalities, most of them so dry that delegates almost everywhere paid little attention. They talked and walked about so much that even the big voice of the keynote could not pierce the continuous murmur.

When he mentioned the name of Herbert Hoover, there was a momentary burst of cheering. When he ran quickly over the name of Dawes, he aroused some subdued handclapping. Mostly, his pronouncements of party principle were scarcely listened to at all.

The block of passive faces lifted from the delegates' faces testified that the delegates were pre-occupied with other things.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY AT THE CONVENTION

Called to order at 11 a. m. Central Daylight Time by Senator Fess, chairman Republican National committee.

Prayer by Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C.

Temporary roll call.

Election of temporary chairman, Senator Dickinson of Iowa.

Keynote address by temporary chairman.

Election of temporary officers.

Selection of committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules, resolutions and order of business.

Miscellaneous business.

BOOMING JOHNSON FOR CONGRESSMAN

Delegation At Chicago Would Run Manchester Man For New "At Large" Post.

By THOMAS FERGUSON
Chicago, Ill., June 14.—Special.—As the Connecticut delegation at the Republican National convention met last night to fill vacancies an opportunity was gained to get some opinions on the political situation back home. Under the new apportionment authorized by Congress and based upon the census of 1930 Connecticut gets another representative in the House. Judge Raymond (Continued on Page Two)

Striking Sentences In Keynote Speech

Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—Here are some striking sentences from Senator L. J. Dickinson's keynote speech to the Republican National convention:

Herbert Hoover was at grips with the forces of depression before the country as a whole had had time to realize the menace it faced.

With the co-operation of the people, the President was able to resist rising clamors for a Federal dole.

The value of the dollar is unpaired and the future security of the United States has been preserved.

Restoration of the agricultural industry has been and still is a primary consideration of the Republican Party.

There can be no evidence of the soliloquy of the Republican Party for the farmer more convincing than the sum of money placed at the disposal of the agricultural industry during the past three years.

The Republican tariff has preserved the American market for the American producer.

Gangster, racketeering and thuggerly should be stamped out of our nation.

The world has come to know that the United States is without territorial ambition and is actuated in its relation with other nations by the sole desire to prevent armed conflict.

Our feet is at a high of efficiency and our army forces the backbone of a National defense.

Reforms can come quicker from within our party than by opposition from without.

Our victories have been won on constructive issues.

Today partisanship is sublimated before patriotism.

And yet to my mind there is no greater patriotism than the employment of every effort toward the restoration of normal conditions.

WOMEN WILL BACK CURTIS AT PARLEY

Over 400 At Convention, 93 of Whom Will Have Pow- er To Cast Votes.

Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—In garb ranging from sombre black to color splashed frocks, more than 400 women, 93 of whom cast a vote on a destiny shaping prohibition plank—gathered today in the steel-raftered stadium for the formal opening of the Republican National convention.

Some were delegates with full voting powers; other alternates and still others spectators, some of whom had more party influence than many on the floor itself.

Among these last were Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, both politically minded and both with brothers mentioned as vice presidential possibilities.

Curtis Is Favored
The odds for the place favored Charles Curtis, the incumbent.

At least one woman with the right to vote, Sarah Schuyler Butler was prepared to give blow for blow on the floor, if necessary, on the prohibition question.

The comely daughter of the militant repealist, Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, has served notice she will join the fray with a vim if the resolutions committee stops short of a repeal proposal.

Conspicuous today was Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, the handsome Kentuckian, who as titular leader of Republican women, likely will second the nomination of Herbert Hoover. "Here was Rep. Ruth Pratt of New York and Mrs. Bina West Miller, of Michigan, both of whom are being discussed for seconders.

MEANS CONVICTED; FACES TEN YEARS

Found Guilty of Larceny In Fantastic Scheme To Re- turn the Lindy Baby.

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Gaston B. Means, the notorious detective, stood convicted today of larceny in an amazing swindle based on the kidnapping of the Lindy baby. He faces a possible 10 years sentence.

It took a jury in District of Columbia supreme court only two hours last night to find Means guilty on two counts. The counts cover \$104,000 obtained by Means from Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wealthy and socially prominent Washingtonian as ransom and expense money for the former justice agent offered to rescue the child.

Maximum Sentence
The maximum sentence which might be imposed on each count is 10 years, plus \$2,000 fine.

The defendant was remanded to jail by Justice James M. Frazier, who rejected a defense plea for continuance of the \$50,000 bond under which Means had been at liberty during the trial. Means' attorneys said they would try to obtain his release through habeas corpus proceedings. They have four days in which to set a new trial, after which, date for pronouncing sentence will be set.

DICKINSON IN KEYNOTE LAUDS ADMINISTRATION

Calls Hoover Dependable; Is At Grips With Depression; Prevented Serious Trou- ble During Critical Days.

Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—In a keynote speech entirely silent on the thorny prohibition issue, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa called today for the re-election of Herbert Hoover as a "dependable means" toward the restoration of "normal conditions."

His address at the opening of the Republican National convention called moves by the President to meet the depression "brilliant."

The Democrats were severely rapped. The Farm Board was defended and the Republican Party was called the "understanding" friend of the farmer.

The Smoot-Hawley tariff was described as a bulwark against cheap foreign products and the National defense and foreign policy of the administration were praised.

Restore Normalcy
The forceful, white-haired Iowa Republican told the delegates assembled in the huge, flag decorated stadium that there could be no "great patriotism" than the employment of every effort for the restoration of normalcy.

Senator Dickinson said Mr. Hoover was at "grips" with the depression before the country as a whole realized what it faced.

"His first act prevented a financial panic," he said, adding that the

SON QUESTIONED IN MOTHER'S DEATH

Prominent Southern Lawyer Says Bandits Killed Her; Police Are Investigating.

Birmingham, Ala., June 14.—(AP)—John R. Boyle, 37, prominent Birmingham lawyer, was ordered arrested for questioning today regarding the death of his 66-year-old mother, Mrs. James A. Boyle, who he says was stabbed by a bandit on Shades Mountain yesterday.

He told police he and his mother were attacked by a middle-aged white man as they picked flowers on the mountain. He is in a hospital here with half a dozen knife wounds but his condition is not serious.

He said the bandit first attacked Mrs. Boyle and turned on him when he ran to her aid.

He came to a farmhouse two miles away about 8 o'clock last night and summoned aid, saying he had fainted unconscious since the attack.

Find Mother's Body
Police went to the mountain and found Mrs. Boyle's body in a thicket about 50 feet down the mountainside from the farmhouse.

A pool of blood atop a cliff about 15 feet from the road indicated the

CONVENTION OPENS

Chicago Stadium, June 14.—(AP)—A Republican National convention which had almost worn itself out in advance in the prohibition wars came together in Chicago Stadium today feeling a little solemn over its troubles but more ponderously confident a more harmonious turn was in sight.

The day's brief opening session purposely left controversy aside and occupied itself with formalities. It was in essence a greeting and a rally, led by the temporary chairman and keynote speaker, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, whose keynote statement of party principles was prepared to pass by all of those questions on which the convention was divided.

Late today, as the newly appointed platform and credentials committees go into their huddles over planks and seating contests, the real show will begin.

In spite of the grand pipe organ which pealed its thunder through the high reaches of the stadium, and an American Legion band which held forth between times in a far gallery, the setting of opening day inclined to the somber. Outside, the day was clear but almost overcast. Light was color, but it was undercut by quiet reflection among the assembled delegates.

Built as a sports arena, but turned political-minded for the big twin political bill of 1932, the new stadium seated easily the 1154 delegates and their alternates on its wide floor, as well as more than 15,000 spectators besides in the three steep terraces of its galleries.

Only once before has every seat been filled. That was when Jack Dempsey boxed King Levinisky.

Usual Picture
Except for its tremendous size, however, the hall presented, the usual convention picture. The chairman's platform, raised high above the floor, jutted out from the side and a great cluster of amplifying megaphones hung high above the speakers' heads.

The wide strip of press seats the camera crew's nests, and the great American flag and panels of red, white and blue, completely obscuring the webbed steel rafters and roofing the arena with color all were of the well accepted pattern of modern convention fashion.

Only the father of his country was honored in this bi-centennial year, having his picture on display in familiar bust length pose, General Washington's likeness was repeated again and again around the arena and gallery rail, clustered with American flags.

Slow to Assemble
The crowd and the delegates were

DISCOVER BIG STILL IN ROCKVILLE TODAY

100,000 Gallon Equipment Found By State Police On West St. Property.

Special to The Herald
Rockville, June 14.—State police this afternoon uncovered a 100,000 gallon still in a five acre tobacco shed off West street here. They said it was the largest ever found in Connecticut and probably the largest yet found anywhere in New England.

The equipment was on the former Talcott property and the ownership of both the still and the property on which it is located is indeterminate. Recent occupants of the house on the farm were Negroes. They have moved away and the place has been unoccupied.

State police estimated the apparatus to be worth \$85,000. They found several hundred cans in the shed evidently alcohol containers. A large number of them were filled. Residents in the vicinity were alerted when they learned of the illegal plant in their neighborhood. They said they had not noticed any unusual activities about the place.

POLITICAL ISSUES NO AID TO NATION

Henry Ford Says Conven- tions Are Merely Private Sessions of Politicians.

Detroit, June 14.—(AP)—Henry Ford believes the issue "now being stirred up at the political conventions" means nothing, and thinks they will not have the slightest effect "on the things that we are all interested in today—economic recovery, jobs and money in the pockets of the average man."

In an interview today, Mr. Ford lauded the abilities of President Hoover and said he expected to see

STATE DELEGATION BEHIND BINGHAM

To Follow Him In Battle To the Limit On the Dry Law Issue.

By W. J. Myers.
Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—In keeping with time honored custom Connecticut today took its place with sister states in the Republican National convention pledged to any candidate and to abstain from action on any questions. On the presidency the delegation will cast its sixteen votes for renomination of Herbert Hoover. It has no choice for vice president.

Among individual members there has been the expected determination to support any measure which will place the Republican party in Connecticut in opposition to continuance of national prohibition. What form that expression will take will only be defined when the question comes before the executive committee on resolutions. The belief was held that Connecticut will follow Senator Elram Bingham in

(Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Treasury receipts on June 11 were \$4,680,879.87; expenditures \$40,376,812.15; the net balance was \$194,814,492.15; custom receipts for the 11 days were \$9,719,849.34.

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OAK ST. BUSINESS BLOCK DAMAGED

Early Morning Fire Threatens Gorman Property; Discovered By DePumpo.

Fire of undetermined origin gained considerable headway in the two story frame building at 28-34 Oak street, owned by the estate of Patrick M. Gorman, at 2 o'clock this morning, before an alarm from Box 44 at Main and Oak streets brought Companies 2, 3 and 4, of the South Manchester Fire Department to the scene.

Discovered By Children The fire was discovered in a room occupied by children of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DePumpo in their flat, located above the store and pool room conducted by Mr. DePumpo in the same building.

It is believed that the fire started in the DePumpo store. When discovered, the flames had eaten through a partition and under the floor of the room in which the boys were sleeping, progressing so rapidly that the floor gave way beneath one of the beds.

The box alarm brought out three pumps and a hook and ladder company, all of which were needed in fighting the flames. Hose was connected to hydrants at Oak and Main streets, at Oak and Purnell Place and at Oak and Cottage streets.

The density of smoke hampered the firemen considerably and caused them to work in relays, made necessary by the need of fresh air. Chief Albert Foy crawled into the store through the dense smoke and located the spot where the fire had gone up through the partitions.

Hard Battle A tin roof, covering a blind attic, was torn open in many places and water played into these holes as the fire spread under the roof. The flames appeared most often in the southeast end of the building and it was there that the firemen had their hardest battle to subdue the fire, which had swept through a large part of the east section, and had done considerable damage that could not be seen through the heavy screen of smoke.

DePumpo and his family were descending the stairs to the street when Officer Michael Fitzgerald arrived from Maple street. He assisted the family to the street and then went to the second floor of the building.

Textile News Another Shipment of Scranton LACE TABLE COVERS 54x72 \$1.00 Each Also Scarfs to match. The Textile Store 849 Main St., South Manchester

Quality Groceries For Less Granulated Sugar, 41c; Fancy Prunes, 25c; Seedless Raisins, 25c; Seedless Raisins, 25c; Elbows, 4 lbs. for, 25c; Fairy Soap, 19c; Cut Red Beets, 9c; Salt-Flush, 21c; Star Wishing Powder, 18c; Lentils, 10c; Blue Beans, 15c; Three Rings Malt Syrup, 48c; Target Tobacco, 25c; Creamery Butter, 19c; Cold Seal Salmon, 10c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce St.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

All boys who wish to take part in the Hartford Times baseball day should see David Hamilton at the Y. M. C. A. before Thursday evening.

Boys who would like to enter in a County Y tennis tournament should leave the names at the Y. M. C. A. as soon as possible.

Rev. E. T. Thienes will be at the building Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9 to meet parents who wish to talk to him about Camp Woodstock. Registrations for Camp Woodstock may be made at the Y. M. C. A. any evening between 8:30 and 9.

The re-conditioning of the baseball diamond has been finished and the Twilight Baseball League resumed its schedule last evening.

All girls who desire to play on volleyball teams are requested to meet on the playgrounds at 4 tomorrow.

Bowling for women will be at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

ing. Mrs. A. Civello, another tenant, was making her way downstairs with a large bundle of clothing. Salvatore Reale and his wife and family of six children were awakened by the commotion and Mr. Reale quickly telephoned for help. His son, Louis, ran from the building and turned in the alarm from Box 44.

Out at 8:05 Two of the six stores in the building are vacant. The rest are occupied by Mr. DePumpo, a restaurant run by Edward Pagan, Greenberg's Cleaners and Dyers and a barber shop run by Harry Vitullo.

The new stands, 13 was purchased by Patrick Gorman and moved to Oak street, where an addition was later added to make it a two story building.

Traffic Traffic at the fire was well handled by the police, in charge of Sergeant John McGinn. Only five apparatus were allowed down the street, firemen and spectators piling on Main streets or other side streets.

The number of persons who attended the early morning blaze was noticeably smaller than has been the case at other recent fires. The total loss has not been determined.

POLITICAL ISSUES NO AID TO NATION

him re-elected "because he is the best fitted man for the job."

Just Meetings One thing that should be cleared up is the fact that the national conventions are not so important as they are made to seem. They can't give the people anything, and they can't take anything away from the people.

Nation Is O. K. Declaring there is "nothing wrong with the country today," Mr. Ford said "there is nothing wrong with anything except the money system and Hoover certainly has no control over that. He should have and some day the people will have such control."

"We are interested today in putting money in the pocket of the average man, reversing the economic spiral by putting men to work," he said, "and all this stuff in Chicago has no effect whatever on that. The country knows what its real task is, and is not going to be switched off by propagandists of any sort."

American bondholders lost billions in foreign investments in 1931, a banker says in explaining the depression. That's what you get for listening to bankers.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Edward Stevenson, who was killed June 14th, 1928.

A light is from our household gone, A voice forever stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

The loss of him we sadly feel, As keen as that first day His memory still lingers on, Though years may pass away.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. STEVENSON, MARGARET A. STEVENSON.

BOSTON EXCURSION

GOING Saturday, June 18 or Sunday, June 19

RETURNING Sunday, June 19

Extremely Low Round Trip Fare \$2.75

GOING Sat. Only 10c; Sun. Sat. Only 15c; Boston Sat. Only 10c; Boston Sun. Sat. Only 15c.

RETURNING SUNDAY Sat. Only 10c; Sun. Sat. Only 15c; Boston Sat. Only 10c; Boston Sun. Sat. Only 15c.

Eastern Standard Time Limited Number of Tickets, Good Only in Coach on Train Indicated, Now on Sale at Station Ticket Office.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

R. L. WIFE CALLS "MRS. HUNTLEY" A BOGUS WIDOW

(Continued from Page One)

by making a false statement which stands as a permanent record" that he was married to another woman.

As an indication of what she intends to do about the case, Mrs. Huntley says, "if the law can reach Mrs. Nellie Norris. . . she will have to answer for this underhanded piece of business. . . I insist that unless they can prove that Lawrence Huntley was legally married to Veronica Bannan, or Veronica Schofield, alias Veronica Doe, that the certificate as filed be expunged from the records and a correct one filed in its stead."

It was reported that the Dobsonville home this morning that Veronica Huntley had left and was now living in Springfield.

Huntley formerly worked in Hartford as an aeroplane mechanic. He was a patient at the Memorial hospital from March 22 until his death May 2.

G. O. P. FIRES FIRST GUN AS CONVENTION OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

Cermak, and did it in a few words. The mayor read a speech, declaring Chicago welcome to the visitors "with a warm heart."

In black clerical coat the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, intoned the opening prayer, asking Almighty God for "freshened courage, renewed hope, a clearer vision."

The whole company, on its feet, was really silent for the first time. It broke into a mounting hum of conversation again as George De E. Keim of New Jersey, read the official call of the convention. It was only a formality and Keim ran through it quickly.

Senator Dickinson was presented as chairman and amid a universal handclapping the Senator was escorted to the chair by Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California, Governor Dan Turner of Iowa and General Edward Martin of Pennsylvania.

In dark blue with the spotlights picking out the white of his shock of curly hair, Senator Dickinson plunged into the reading of his speech with a vigorous impetus. He got the delegates to their feet cheering almost at once by a tribute to Herbert Hoover. "Almost there was a demonstration, but not quite. Governor Rolph of the President's home state waved the California flag high above his delegation, the band played a few bars of "America" but it was all over in less than a minute and Dickinson went ahead.

He was working hard at the speech, and his collar began to wilt before he got far. After days of pleasant weather, the sun was beating down mercilessly on the stadium and some palms that fans appeared in the galleries, still but partly filled.

Copies of the speech had been placed in the hands of convention leaders long in advance and those who heard rumblings of a stampede to General Dawes watched carefully when Senator Dickinson approached a passage in which he mentioned Dawes' work for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. But when the name was pronounced nothing much happened.

Under the direction of General Dawes said Dickinson, reading rapidly and not very clearly, "this agency has furnished aid to banks, railroads, agricultural organizations, building and loan associations and other organizations." Most of the delegates didn't get the name at all until the senator was in the next breath.

There was a little scattered hand clapping which hardly rose at any time to the level of the speaker's own voice. It died very quickly.

Cheers For Hoover As Senator Dickinson neared the end of his speech after nearly an hour's reading, he put on new steam. Weaving from side to side of the platform, he pronounced the finishing sentences—another tribute to Hoover—with an emphasis that commanded attention and started the cheering again.

As he bowed himself away from the front of the platform, the delegates rose and cheered for the better part of a minute. Then they sat down again to resume their private conversations as Lafayette C. Gleason, of New York, the convention secretary, read the list of temporary officers and other odds and ends of the preliminary formalities.

Viva voce and in rapid order, the temporary organization of the convention was completed by a series of motions sent to the platform by messenger, read by the clerk and adopted with only a few delegates voting at all.

Under rearrangement, the motion for adoption of rules was sent in by William G. Skelly of Tulsa, Okla.; that putting the credentials committee to Lyert W. Jefferts of New Neb.; that for permanent organization by General James G. Harbord of New York; that appointing the platform committee by James R. Garfield of Ohio, agreed on weeks ago as chairman of the trouble-shoot group.

The first taste of the coming prohibition struggle was given the delegates by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York. Rising in his place in the Empire State delegation, he announced he was sending to the chair for references to the reform committee, his resolution for repeal. He did not ask that it be read, and in the noise and confusion few delegates knew that the issue of the dry laws now had come off daily to the notice of the convention.

The session ended a few minutes later, at 1:15, just an hour and three quarters after it began. It will meet again at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

HOOPER AND CURTIS Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—The self-removal of Charles G. Dawes from the vice-presidential picture made administration supporters more confident than ever today that it would be "Hoover and Curtis" again in 1932.

Only a few hours before the convention opened this morning, Dawes announced in Washington that he was not a candidate for the vice-presidency.

"I am not a candidate for the nomination for vice president. One or is or will be authorized to present my name to the convention and I request my friends not to embarrass me by their support," he said.

Leaders in the Texas delegation, unaware that Dawes had spoken, endorsed him as President Hoover's running mate. The Iowa delegation voted to support him. There was strong sentiment also in the New Mexico and other groups for the one-time vice-president.

Ripley recommended that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, with assets of more than a certain fixed amount, be required to file current reports on earnings, depreciation and other operating facts with the government.

URGES PUBLICITY FOR STOCK MARKET

Noted Economist Says Rules Used For Railroads Should Be Applied To Others.

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Full publicity on the operations of corporations was recommended to the Senate banking committee today by Prof. William Z. Ripley, of Harvard University, to prevent stock manipulations.

Ripley, a noted economist, was called as a surprise witness in the committee's investigation of the New York Stock Market.

"When a man tries to run a bull pool or bear pool he does it by disseminating false information," he said. Ripley recommended that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, with assets of more than a certain fixed amount, be required to file current reports on earnings, depreciation and other operating facts with the government.

Senator Charles McNary (Iowa) asked if there had not been as much fluctuation in railroad stocks since they filed reports with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"No," Ripley replied. "They have gone down where they had to go down."

Apply Same Rules Ripley said there was "no reason in the world" why the same rules that have been applied to railroads and telephone companies should not be required of other corporations.

"You can discourage speculation more effectively by insisting on the filing of the earnings and real status than by taxation," Ripley said.

"If the real earnings of Auburn stock were revealed every quarter, there would not be a blind pool and it would cut the speculation."

"You're not a Western Union played with as it was in Gould's day because it has to disclose its earnings to the Interstate Commerce Commission."

MUSIC, ELOCUTION PUPILS IN RECITAL

Younger pupils of Mrs. David McComb and Mrs. Arthur Seelert will present a varied program of piano numbers, readings and dialogues at the Center Church Parlor tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

This will be the third annual spring recital held jointly by Mrs. McComb and Mrs. Seelert, and the parents and friends of the children and all others interested will be welcome to attend.

Joyce and Emma Lou Kahler will appear in a dialogue and in individual recitations. Barbara Lundberg, Nellie Burnham, and Marjorie Inman will present a little sketch in Colonial costume and also give separate readings. Shirley Clemons, Louise Dewey and Margaret Woodruff will have recitations.

Mrs. Seelert has arranged a variety of short piano selections, some of them patriotic. They will be played by Dorothy Johnson and Dorothy Harris, Margaret Henneke, Frances Walker, Janet Carpenter, Mildred Knight, Anna Horvath, Frances Hyde, Margaret Carlson, Janet Elliott, Madeline Wallace.

STATE DELEGATION BEHIND BINGHAM

(Continued from Page One)

whatever battle he may wage if the committee of which he is a member does not go the distance he desires which is that of repeal, and it will stay with him, if offering a minority report for repeal on the convention floor he shall also demand reimbursement or modification of existing laws.

No Prohibition Action. Unlike many other states Connecticut Republicans in convention took no action on prohibition and its delegation found no reason for defining its attitude on candidates or prohibition.

Delegates from other states were seeking to find a reason for this were told that it was not the practice among Connecticut Republicans to instruct its delegates in any manner. State Chairman J. H. Rorback after the delegation meeting last night when arrangements were completed for participation in the sessions, said members were free to vote on any candidate or on any question as they saw fit.

Filled Vacancies. The delegation meeting last night, probably the only one which will be held during the convention, period, filled vacancies which occurred through absence of several who were elected by the state convention. The session was short and was more of a social occasion. Most of the delegates had put in a day of slight seeing.

Mrs. Ernest Howe of Litchfield asked to be relieved of duty on the permanent organization committee and Miss Katherine Bryne, state vice chairman, took her place. Mrs. Howe was made a convention honorary president.

Willard, state sergeant-at-arms, was appointed a convention assistant secretary, the other three with like appointments being women.

Connecticut delegates were in their seats close to the platform in the huge Stadium long before most of the other state groups. Nationally known politicians and officeholders crowded the aisles to greet Senator Bingham, Rorback, Representative Tiso and other members of the state party. Will Rogers was among the visitors who stopped for a moment's conversation.

The delegation is seated so near the front of the hall that the huge spotlights stream on it and the faces of cameramen light up the group. The atmosphere is charged with the excitement of a national convention farther from the center of activity.

STUDY FURTHER POLICE, FIRE COOPERATION

Commissioners Want Sirens Installed At Important Points; Foy a Delegate.

Following a conference on Sunday between the police commissioners, Chief Samuel G. Gordon of the police department, the commissioners of the South Manchester Fire District at their meeting last night gave further consideration to plans for better cooperation between the police and the firemen.

It was the opinion of the fire district officers that the present buzzers on the police alarm system are not the proper kind of a horn, but instead something with a larger range of sound should be installed. They have under consideration the installation of a siren that will have a carrying distance of about 2,000 feet that will work with the sounding of the police alarm.

The locations as suggested on Sunday were also considered at last night's meeting. The installation of a siren in the vicinity of Depot Square, as was suggested at the Sunday meeting was approved. It was considered that better results would be obtained if a new signal were installed at Oak and Spruce rather than at Bissell and Spruce streets because an alarm in that section calls not only No. 3 but also No. 2 and No. 4 and there is heavier traffic over Oak street.

Chief Albert Foy was delegated by the commissioners to attend the chiefs' convention to be held in Newport, R. I., June 20 and 21.

LOTTERY RACKET CAUSE OF HARTFORD STABBING

Hartford, June 14.—(AP)—Information concerning the reasons that led to the mysterious stabbing of Salvatore Randazzo, 42, of 62 Eastview street in a tenement at 181 Temple street Sunday night began to filter through today when police revealed that the investigation had turned to an alleged lottery racket which has been in progress in Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and other eastern states for the past few months.

This latest lottery racket is said to be based on the officially conducted lottery scheme which is supervised by the Italian government in that country. Last night, Corrado Puglisi, 49, who lives at 181 Temple street, surrendered himself to the police. He is held as the man who stabbed Randazzo, now a patient at the Hartford hospital. Puglisi, it was said, "felt sorry" in the hands of the police.

Puglisi was arraigned before Judge William M. Harney in Police Court today. Prosecuting Attorney Daniel C. Flynn is charging him with committing an assault with a dangerous weapon. The case was continued until Friday pending other investigation by Detective Michael D'Onofrio.

CHARRON REARRESTED Hartford, June 14.—(AP)—William Charron of Springfield, Mass., who yesterday was released from the Rhode Island State Prison at Cranston, after serving two years, was arrested for the Connecticut State police and will be returned to Norwich where he will be sentenced on a charge of issuing fraudulent checks.

Thomas B. Conlon of New Haven and Providence was arrested last night by State police and will be presented in court at Berlin tonight on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

MAY REORGANIZE BANK ON INSPECTION TRIP

Hartford, June 14.—(AP)—A tentative plan to reorganize the closed City Bank and Trust Company by separating the commercial and savings departments has been advanced by Thomas Hewes, receiver.

The commercial department would be re-established at once under Hewes' proposal while reorganization of the savings department would be postponed until fall, or later.

EX-CLERK SENTENCED

Bridgport, June 14.—(AP)—Harry A. Williams, former Stamford city clerk, pleaded guilty today to a charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to one year in jail by Judge Frank P. McEvoy.

Williams was accused of embezzling \$5,174 from the Stamford Building and Loan Association.

HIS 86TH BIRTHDAY

New Haven, June 14.—(AP)—The Rev. John Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, observed his 86th birthday today by celebrating mass and then holding an informal reception. This is his fifty-fifth year as pastor of the church. He previously served in Meriden, Norwalk and other Connecticut cities.

CROSS APPOINTMENT

Hartford, June 14.—(AP)—Governor Cross has appointed Edward E. Martin of Middletown a member of the State Board of Examiners for three years from July 1. He has also appointed William R. Greenberg of Waterbury member of the state dental commission for five years from July.

WEATHER DELAYS FLIGHT

Parris Island, S. C., June 14.—(AP)—Because of adverse weather conditions reported along the coast, Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl decided today to keep the dirigible Akron tied up to the mooring mast here until tomorrow.

The time of the take-off will depend entirely upon weather information, Commander Rosendahl said. Making a swift trans-continental trip, the giant air liner arrived here last night from the Pacific coast.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment Nelson Caye against Harry Robbins attachment in the amount of \$75.00 damages and costs of suit on real estate on Oakland street.

Judgment Lien The Consolidated Rendering Company of Boston, Mass., against Marietta Brown, judgment in the sum of \$353.25 damages and costs of suit on real estate on Keeney street.

Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage license was made in the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon by Matthew A. Moriarty of New York City and Julia Teresa Sheridan of Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. and Mrs. Knut E. Erlanson and family of four children arrived in Manchester yesterday, making the trip from Chicago, Ill. Rev. Erlanson, who will formally assume the pastorate of the Emanuel Lutheran church next Sunday, will live in the remodeled parsonage at 64 Church street.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Women's Club at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Brozman, on Hudson street.

Educational Club members are reminded of the important special business meeting to be held in the Nathan Hale school auditorium tomorrow at 4:15 p. m.

The kid-boat given away by the Center Auto Supply to the holder of the lucky ticket was won by John A. Sandholm of 55 Elro street. The winning number was 6862.

All committees of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church that are in charge of arrangements for the New England Conference Luther League convention to be held here next week, will meet in the church vestry at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Leon Nelson of Munson, Mass., and William Stiles of 129 Hollister street were admitted yesterday.

A son was born at the hospital yesterday to Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Pohlman of 14 Williams street. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of 47 Lancaster road.

Harold Hennequin, 28 Cottage street, and August Larson of 86 Strickland street were admitted today.

GUILFOYLE HEARING SET Hartford, June 14.—(AP)—The strange petition of Dr. Harold Guilfoyle, calling attention to the fact that he was convicted of second degree murder, when he had been indicted for murder in the first degree, will be heard by Judge P. E. O'Sullivan in Superior Court Thursday morning at 9:30.

Dr. Guilfoyle, who is serving a life sentence, will be brought from the State Prison at Wethersfield, on a writ of habeas corpus, and be given an opportunity to make his own argument to the court. The petition will be presented by Public Defender Reinhard L. Gleason, who has had it under consideration for several days, but he expects that the convicted veterinarian himself will make his position clear to the court.

HEADS WOMEN VOTERS

Waterbury, June 14.—(AP)—Mrs. D. H. Sturtevant of New Haven was elected president of the New Haven County League of Women Voters at the annual meeting today in the home of Mrs. F. S. Chase in Middlebury. Others elected were: Vice presidents: Mrs. Ward Church of Hartford; Mrs. F. J. Newcomb of Waterbury; Misses: Mrs. A. R. Teta, of New Haven; organization: Mrs. Brado, of Stony Creek, membership; recording secretary, Mrs. Angus Fraser of New Haven; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Bristol of Meriden; treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Waterbury.

FIND FIVE RUNAWAYS

Hartford, June 14.—(AP)—Fifteen Hartford, R. I., youngsters, 11 to 15 years old, lured by the glamor of the big top, hid themselves on the long train which brought Barnum and Bailey's Circus to Hartford this morning, leaving anxious families behind. Hardly had they stretched their legs on the ground again, however, when five of the boys were picked up by Hartford police.

Meanwhile police are still searching for the other runaways among the elephants, giraffes and cook tent tables.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

Fall River, Mass., June 14.—(AP)—A two weeks strike of 83 loom fixers and 100 weavers, in Arkwright Mill No. 2 was called off today with the announcement the strikers had accepted a 10 percent reduction in wages of 10 percent.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

Visit Stamford several of the delegation, on invitation of Morgan Brainard visited the Swift & Company yards and enjoyed luncheon served in the Swift dining hall in the party in addition to Mr. Brainard were Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Judge Warren B. Burrows, Sam Atkins, Raymond F. Gates, Archer Walker, Antonio Clementino and Thomas Ferguson.

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SENATE APPROVES HOME LOAN BILL

Provides For Banks To Loosen Up Credit For Building; Lamont Favors It

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—The Senate banking committee today approved the administration sponsored home loan bill for the creation of a system of more loan discount banks.

The committee approved the Watson-Lucre bill in the form in which it is now before the House, providing for the creation of a system of 8 to 12 home loan banks, to loosen up credit for home building.

A substitute offered by Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) to set up a home loan discount division of the Reconstruction Corporation with a capital of \$400,000,000, was defeated on a tie vote, 8 to 8.

The home loan system would be financed with a maximum of \$125,000,000 from the proceeds of bonds issued by the sale of securities and subscription of stock by building and loan associations.

The committee amended the bill to include Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Members of the committee indicated they would ask for early consideration of the bill in the House. The vote came after Secretary Lamont had approved the measure.

BOOMING JOHNSON FOR CONGRESSMAN

(Continued from Page One)

mond A. Johnson, of Manchester, is being urged as the candidate for this post of Congressman-at-large because of his success as Republican floor leader in the General Assembly the last two sessions.

Keeler for Comptroller is being urged as the candidate for this post of Congressman-at-large because of his success as Republican floor leader in the General Assembly the last two sessions.

Alcorn for governor sentiment is growing strong among the judges. The opinions of delegates he would be readily accepted by all branches of the party in the state. As mentioned yesterday there is some talk of running Senator Al Lavery of Fairfield as lieutenant-governor.

As soon

CONVENTIONALITIES

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—A woman wet worker approached a California delegate with a "wet vote" label badge.

"I hardly think that would be the thing for Mabel Walker Willbrandt to wear," smiled that lady herself.

"On the contrary," the wet worker returned, "I think you're just the person to wear it."

But she did not press the point, nor the pin on Mabel.

A native of the East Tennessee mountains, J. Tom Taylor, came to Chicago as a delegate-at-large to find that his hotel room to disizer heights than the cliffs back home.

He surveyed the city from his room on the fortieth floor of the Morrison hotel, then went immediately to the desk and asked for a change.

"I haven't been on a mountain that high in Tennessee," he explained.

"They moved me down a mile or two," Taylor said, "to the twenty-fourth floor." His objection to the fortieth floor was that "a fellow might walk in his sleep."

Enterprising news photographers staged another stunt to get a picture—this time of Secretary Mills and Mrs. Mills.

They had an Illinois politician stop the secretary and his attractive wife in front of the Republican headquarters and engage them in conversation until the camera men had all the pictures they wanted.

Burnita Shelton Matthews, of the Mississippi delegation, not yet seated, may nevertheless have her say—she has been appointed to present to the resolutions committee that undeviating National woman's party equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its supervision.

Submerged for the time being in the Republican show, a Democrat is heard from now and then.

William Gibbs McAdoo, former treasury secretary, has advised the Garner for President headquarters

CAPTAIN DESCRIBES RESCUE OF HAUSNER

"Save My Ship" Were His First Words When Reached Adrift On Ocean.

NOTE: This story of the rescue of Stanislaus Felix Hausner, New York-to-Warsaw flier, was radioed to the Associated Press by Captain James William Wilson, master of the steamship Circe Shell which picked him up in the Atlantic.

BY CAPT. JAMES WILSON, Master of the S. S. Circe Shell.

S. S. Circe Shell, June 14.—(AP)—"I'm Stanley Hausner; save my ship."

FUNDS TIED UP

New Haven, June 14.—(AP)—Mayor John W. Murphy indicated today that as a result of the closing of the Mechanics Bank, in which the city had deposits of \$2,000,000, steps will be taken to have two or more banks serve in the future as the official depositories.

Murphy explained the action was intended to avoid a repetition of the situation which arose when the closing of the Mechanics Bank tied up all the city's cash funds.

The city will have to meet a \$250,000 note tomorrow in addition to a \$260,000 payroll June 24. Officials said the money probably will be borrowed.

Two New Haven banks loaned the city \$200,000 last week to meet a payroll.

In response to a plea by Murphy that taxes due in September be paid in advance, one large property owner mailed in a check of \$43,000 yesterday.

The city now has a cash balance of \$400,000 which is considered sufficient to meet running expenses for two weeks.

Windsor Girl Wins Meat Essay Prize

Sophie Sefela, (above) Windsor, Conn., high school girl whose essay entitled "Early History of Meat" has won for her the championship of the state in the 1932 National Meat Story Contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which has just come to a close. More than 14,000 high school girls competed.



RAILROADS NOW USING TRUCKS IN BUSINESS

Pittsburgh, June 14.—(AP)—Use of motor trucks by railroads in efforts to increase short-haul business was explained to the traffic group of the National Retail Drygoods Association today by Donald Moore, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Moore spoke at the annual retailers' convention. He cited use of demountable trucks as a recent development in railroad efforts to increase business and said in many cities the roads made pick-ups at stores.

T. D. Shapleigh, controller of Gladding's, Inc., of Providence, R. I., pointed out dangers of too hurried acceptance of new ideas with disregard of old, and of refusal to accept suggestions that might increase expenditures but would bring just returns.

Other speakers included Ronia Levine of E. R. Macy and Co., New York; E. R. Selter, of Hutzler Brothers Company, Baltimore; and A. P. Cabell, of the M. O'Neil Company, Akron.

STUDY SEABURY REPORT

Albany, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has named Martin Conboy, New York City attorney and former Supreme Court Justice John E. Mack of Foughtkeepsie to assist in analyzing evidence presented against Mayor James J. Walker of New York City by Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter legislative committee. The governor said he would treat the evidence as removal charges. Roosevelt said yesterday the lawyers would digest the record, but the decision would be made by him alone.

FINDS CONN. HAS 19,000 HYDRANTS

State Well Equipped For Fire Fighting—Pressure, Spacing Important.

Connecticut cities and towns are now equipped with close to 19,000 fire hydrants supplied with water for fire fighting by the state's water supply utilities, according to statistics on file with the Public Utilities Commission at Hartford.

Several hundred new hydrants, the figures show, are being placed by local governments each year with the aim of increasing the state's protection against damage by fire.

Adequate numbers of hydrants maintained at proper water pressure are considered by fire department officials and by insurance underwriters as most important items in fire protection. Spacing of the fire plugs is of particular importance, since no amount of water pressure is sufficient to overcome the loss which occurs when unusually long lengths of hose must be used.

SQUIRES DEFEATED

St. John's, N. F., June 14.—(AP)—Overnight returns from the general election increased the majority of the opposition today and turned the defeat of Premier Sir Richard Squires into an almost complete rout.

Defeated in Trinity South, Squires saw the opposition leader, F. C. Alderdice, elected with a following of at least 20 members out of the 27 that constitute the Legislative Assembly. The government had elected only one candidate, F. C. Bradley, in Humber.

The standing early today was Opposition 20, Government 1, Independent 1, Unreported 5.

Lady Helena Squires, wife of the prime minister, was defeated in Twillingate, where she was opposed by Norman Gray.

MEETS THE EMPEROR

Tokyo, June 14.—(AP)—Joseph C. Grew, new U. S. ambassador to Japan, was received at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial palace today by Emperor Hirohito to present his credentials.

The Empress also received the ambassador, Mrs. Grew and their daughter, Elizabeth.

Week's Food Supply On A Bag Of Flour

Father, Mother and Six Children Here Adopt Menu Based Largely on Flour—Get Red Cross Supply.

One carload of flour, 1,700 bags, was deposited by the Red Cross in Manchester two weeks ago. Today 500 bags are left. Crowds of hungry men and women rushed to the office of the Red Cross. None was refused.

Men came to ask for permits, diffidently entering, usually in threes, a typical group composed of a Swede, a Yankee, an Italian. Women came, some obviously poor, worn by work and large families, others young and lipstickked. The sheer need of bread was what had led most of them to the office. If a family has bread, it "no get hungry in belly," as Mrs. Oratio Scariato of 36 Cottage street says. She feeds her large family, her husband who works for small pay in a barber shop, and her six children on the one bag of flour she has been able to get from the Red Cross. It lasted her one week.

Twice a week she bakes hard Italian bread. Twice a week she makes macaroni. Her family's weekly menu consists of potatoes one day, soup the next, macaroni the next, and so on in the same order for months. Mrs. Scariato doctors her family with chamomile, raised in her back yard. For her sickly baby girl of three, she makes a paste of chamomile seeds, ground up.

POISON KILLS FOUR

Toronto, Ont., June 14.—(AP)—Four persons were dead and four others were in a critical condition today after having drunk what authorities described as wood alcohol.

William Hicks, 40, the first of the victims to die yesterday, is said by police to have taken the poison from the cellar of a rooming house in which he lived and to have shared it with the others.

Mrs. J. Merrick, 75-year-old proprietress of the rooming house where Hicks lived, said the alcohol was part of the assets of a soap and perfume company in which her late husband had an interest. When the company failed the stock on hand was brought home and stored in the cellar. She told police the five gallon can was labeled "poison" and she did not know it had been tampered with until some of the liquid was found in Hicks' room after his death.

DOCTOR'S CONVENTION
Hamilton, Ont., June 14.—(AP)—Noted physicians and surgeons from all parts of the continent were in attendance at the General hospital today for the first of the series of clinics being held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association for the study of goitre.

The address of Dr. M. O. Shivers, president of the association, will be delivered this evening.

NEW CORPORATIONS

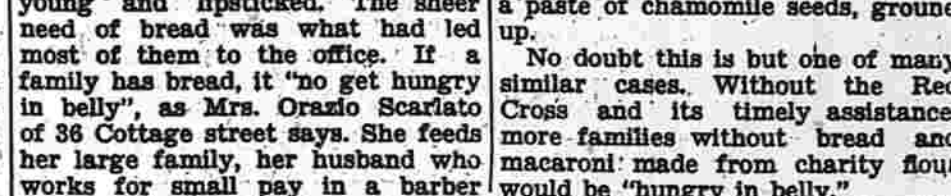
Hartford, June 14.—(AP)—Slosson and Ward, Inc., and J. F. McNamara and Sons, Inc., both of Stamford, have filed certificates of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state.

The Greenport Milling Company of New London filed a final certificate of dissolution while a preliminary certificate of dissolution was filed by the D. W. and L. Corporation of Stamford.

MUST WOMEN SUFFER?

Is it their lot to suffer cramped backaches every month? Certainly not. The tonic effect of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has ended all that for many thousands of women.

Mrs. Schnepfer's case is typical. She was always sickly. Tired. Gloomy. "Now," she says, "everywhere I go people tell me how much better I look. I feel like dancing for joy all the time."



Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Emmeline Roban, noted Interior Decorator, will be at our store on June 15th and 16th. She will gladly assist you with your painting and decorating problems.



SPECIAL Short Time Offer



Water Spar Varnish Enamel

NOT a sample can, but a full-sized 30¢ can—and it costs you only 10¢ if you bring the coupon at the bottom of this ad.

Choose either clear WaterSpar Varnish to give a rich, brilliant varnish finish to shabby floors, furniture or woodwork; or make your choice from the wonderful hues, shades, and stunning colors of WaterSpar Quick-Drying Colored Varnish or Enamel.

Clip the coupon now! Come in for your full-sized 30¢ can—on a limited time only, available at 10¢.

This Coupon GOOD FOR 20¢

For a limited time only this coupon, filled in with your name and address, is good for 20¢ on the purchase of a 30¢ can of WaterSpar Varnish or Enamel, clear or colored.

Name _____
Address _____

W. F. BUSH HARDWARE CO.
733 Main Street, South Manchester

Do you inhale?



"Let sleeping dogs lie"

Why should smokers accept this old-fashioned notion of the cigarette trade?

BY this time you must be pretty well convinced of the fact that other cigarettes do not like to talk about inhaling.

And yet—this subject—so "untouchable" in cigarette advertising—is very close to your welfare! For you do inhale—we'll do—knowingly or unknowingly, every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

"Let sleeping dogs lie" may be the cigarette trade's answer to us! But what's their answer to you? Do you inhale? Lucky Strike does not avoid this vital question. It meets the issue fairly and squarely—because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Lucky Strike's famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against inhaling—against cancer



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TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

A SLEEPING GIANT

More than one commentator has found occasion, within the last two or three days, to remark on the astonishing lack of interest in economic questions manifested among the delegates to the Republican national convention; and it is agreed among such observers that there is no indication that the Democratic convention, to be held two weeks hence, will present in any wise a different aspect.

At a time when it might have been expected that the great political gatherings would soothe with protest against the business paralysis and industrial and agricultural difficulties and with a hundred suggestions and demands for this, that or the other remedial action, there is less than usual, instead of many times more, of agitation for changes in our governmental and economic systems. In neither party does there appear to be at this time any element of protest worthy of the name.

It is one of the strangest political phenomena that the country has ever experienced. It could occur, one feels sure, in no other country in the world except, possibly, China. There, too, the individual is so wrapped up in his personal affairs that he has forgotten that he is part of a nation—forgot it generations ago. But here this individualism is of new growth, though it seems already to have almost overtaken that of our Oriental parallel.

Incredible as it may appear to the people of other countries, the voters of America have no slightest interest in any possible economic proposals in connection with their two great party conventions. Their only concern—and it is not very profound at that—is with the personalities of the candidates and the matter of prohibition. In a social sense the latter is, of course, really important. It is not, however, a hundredth part as vital as half a dozen other key problems which will never be mentioned in either convention or either platform; or, at most, will be touched on in meaningless phrases involving no commitment whatever.

Seemingly the whole American nation has gone fatalistic. Its people appear to believe that whatever is to be will be and that there is nothing that can be done about it. Otherwise the stupendous opportunity of a national election would see them gathered on every street corner demanding the adoption of their respective views and would witness the most strenuous contests in the great party conventions over issues affecting the material well being of a hundred and twenty-five million human beings.

It is an incomprehensible situation. We make no slightest pretense of being able to explain it or understand it. It is, however, worth recording in one's memory—for it is unbelievable that she shall ever witness a similar situation again. The giant cannot sleep forever. Some day he will awake.

YOUNGER T. R.
 Theodore Roosevelt, Governor-General of the Philippines, has been regarded by a great many Americans as the fortunate son of a great man. Back from a tour of his provinces—forty-eight of them—he has just issued a statement concerning the insular possessions which, it is conceivable, his father would never have thought of making. It presents the younger Roosevelt in the light of a thinker, a sociologist and an economist of rare insight. Perhaps he is a great man. Perhaps he is a greater man than the original T. R.

"In the United States," says Roosevelt, "we have an entirely wrong viewpoint regarding the Filipino people. Judging the Philippines by Manila is like judging the United States by New York. The

great sugar and tobacco plantations do not compare with the many small farms which make the Filipino a self supporting and self respecting man. It is on this small, independent farmer that the future of the country depends."

It is at this point that "Young T. R." indicates that he possesses real intellect and independence of thought. He says:
 "I believe we have come to the end of an era. The general business and financial depression is merely indicative of a change in the social and economic order. The time has come when the people of the United States, for instance, must choose between wild-eyed radicalism and return to simplicity. I think they will choose the second; that they will remove from the class of necessities many things which actually are luxuries, and that simple living, self denial, greater self reliance and individual production will solve great economic and social problems which at times seem so overwhelming."

The effect of this kind of thinking has manifested itself in the new Governor-General easing the tax penalties to prevent the confiscation of farms and their acquirement by land monopolists. By this step Colonel Roosevelt has already made enemies among Manila Americans—but he can afford enemies of that sort.

Another wise thing he said dealt with education:
 "The educational system in the Philippines suffers from all the defects of our educational system at home, upon which it was founded. Education should never unfit a man for making a practical living in the environment in which he must live. No man should be educated to a point where he believes labor is undignified and overalls are degrading. I believe that in the future manual labor will acquire the honorable position it had when our forefathers were settling our great country. So I believe the government funds should be used for primary schools and that high schools and colleges should be self supporting. I fully believe that, as in the United States, those boys who crave a higher education would be willing to work for it. In this way professional groups would not be overcrowded and the needs of the agricultural community would be met."

Yet, proving that there is nothing whatever of nobility in this position, Colonel Roosevelt has just abolished an iniquity—the operation of a high school in Manila, at the cost of the Philippines government, but exclusively for the benefit of the children of Americans. He has caused the school to be opened to all groups alike.

It takes rare courage in a public man to tell the American people that they are becoming besotted and that they have been, cruelly deluded by half-baked economists who have told them that some machinery would do the world's work for them while they played golf and went joyriding. Our admiration for "Young T. R." has grown greatly with the reading of his Philippines statement.

ARITHMETICAL VICTORY
 Smith Democrats, perhaps in good faith and perhaps by way of throwing a scare into the Roosevelt camp, are beginning to talk in whispers about a bolt in case their man is denied nomination by the Democratic national convention. This is the way they present their case:

There were fifteen million Smith voters in 1928. All of them would vote for Smith again if given the chance. If Roosevelt is nominated at Chicago they will be given the chance because the Smith faction will nominate their idol as an independent. President Hoover polled twenty-one million votes in 1928. He could not poll anywhere near that number today and would have to divide the anti-Smith vote with Roosevelt. Say that approximately the same number of votes are polled next fall as in 1928, that would leave some twenty-one or twenty-two million to be split between Hoover and Roosevelt. If they broke anywhere near even each would be about four or five million votes short of Smith's total. The result should be that Smith would probably carry enough states to be elected.

This is a novel and interesting view of the situation. It overlooks, however, one very important fact, which is that apt all the Democrats who voted for Smith four years ago would vote for him this year. Grant that in many parts of the country the Smith Democrats are peculiarly loyal to their leader, there is still to be reckoned with the entire South and the Border states where at Smith vote was not a Smith vote at all but a tenaciously Democratic vote. The Happy Warrior wouldn't get a spoonful of those ballots as against Roosevelt. And the South and the Border states polled 17 1/2 per cent of the total Democratic vote of the country in 1928. That would mean that something like two and three-quarters million of the 15,000,000 "Smith" votes wouldn't materialize but would be added to the anti-Smith total. This is a reduction of the vote assets in the Smith inventory which the sovereignty

of the business could hardly stand. At all events it makes it a matter of very narrow margins.

It is to be suspected that there may be a number of other things the matter with this too-perfect arrangement of the country's voters for the elevation of Alfred Emanuel Smith to the Presidency. One of them may be in its assumption that Mr. Hoover is going to lose any appreciable number of his 1928 voters. As a matter of fact while they may not be so largely the victims of a personal infatuation as the Smith Democrats there is very little reason to believe that any important percentage of Republican voters will desert their party this year; and that instead of Smith's fifteen million votes being plenty to give him the Presidency, the twelve million he might get would be pretty sure to run a very bad second to Mr. Hoover's score, more or less, of millions.

DAWES AVAILABLE
 The availability of Charles C. Dawes as a vice-presidential candidate is by no means foreclosed by his announcement that he is not a candidate and his request that his friends refrain from presenting his name for the nomination. If General Dawes had said that he would not accept the nomination that would have definitely put him out of the running. It would be an announcement he, as one who has already enjoyed this high honor, could have afforded to make. He did not. The conclusion to be drawn is that if nominated by the Republican national convention he would not refuse to run. And that, if you please, makes his declaration merely a polite gesture. The party could do infinitely worse than to give President Hoover the virtue Dawes as a running mate.

IN NEW YORK
 Cohan's Conversion
 New York, June 15.—From Broadway's own favorite son, George M. Cohan, comes something like a final commentary on the changing times.

Broadway, presumably anesthetized against shocks, allowed itself a slight quiver when word came that the far-famed Cohan offices in the Knickerbocker building had been ordered abandoned. Thus, far out in Hollywood, the Yankee Doodle Boy gives his regards to Broadway!

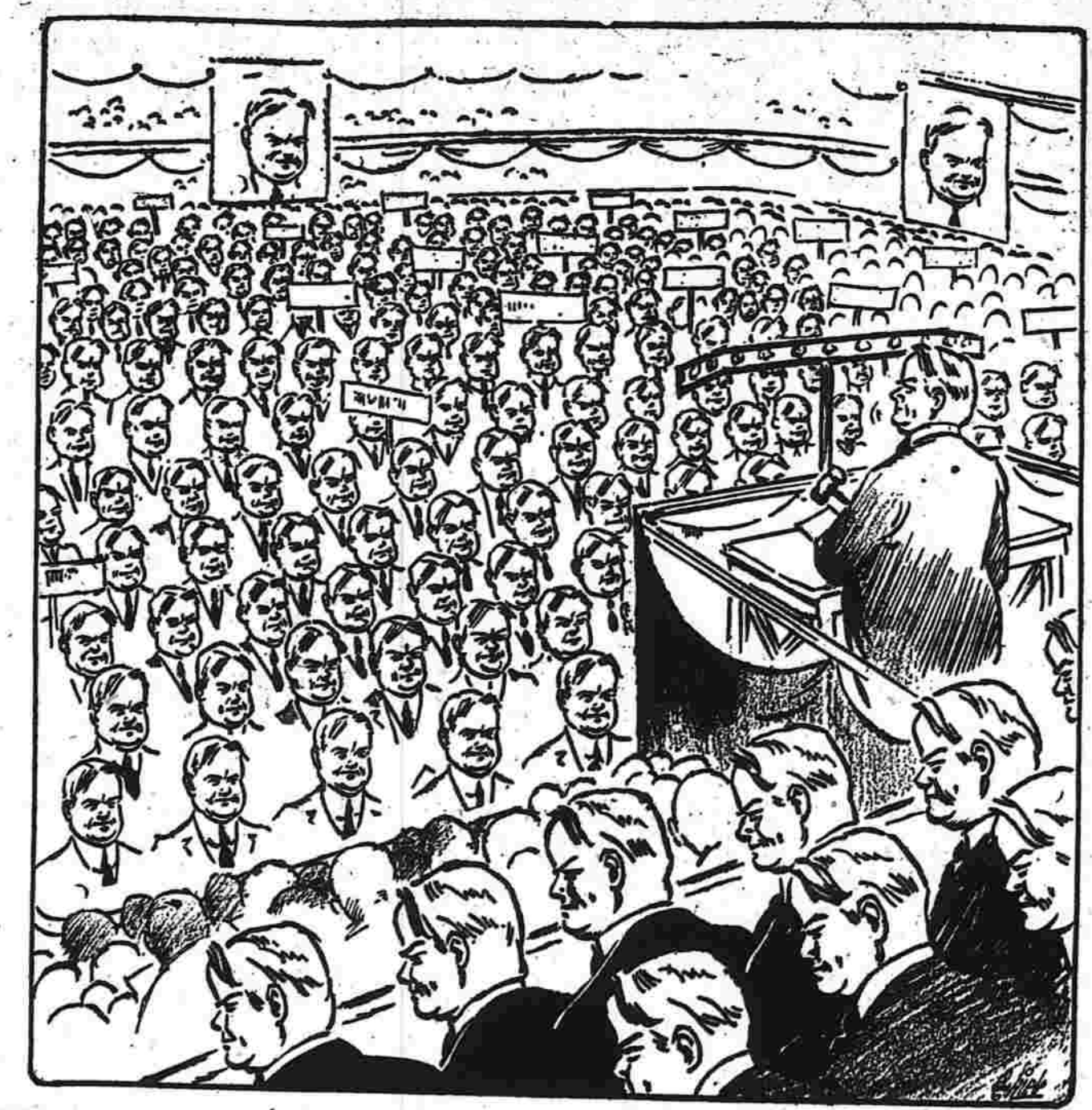
Still, this was consistent with the events of a season. The chin has become a favorite target for the fates!
 Examine the records of almost any great producer of a few years back and you'll find a score that goes something like this: Al Woods, momentarily of the receiver's clutches, tried one come-back and failed; Winthrop Ames appeared to have retired; George C. Tyler went unrepresented; but stirred with the road; Charles Dillingham lay ill in a hospital when his theater went to the banks; Arthur Hammerstein's playhouse passed through a couple of hands; William Harris, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman didn't even try.

Only a couple of productions came from Jed Harris, William A. Brady, Brook Pemberton, Arthur Hopkins and several others.
 Whereas, Cohan attempted a reiteration of the new generation theme and hit the rocks. He has had, more recently, a play "Confidential Service" in Chicago and mid-west points.
 Then a movie opportunity came. Cohan, cool to such offers in the past, thought it wise to accept Hollywood money. In other days, his Broadway offices had continued to function. Now he has sliced off that overhead and requested his staff to join him in the West.
 Thus is a theater legend surrendered to the janitors!

Never Too Old
 However, in a more cheerful state, Adolph Lewisohn, 83-year-old philanthropist, starts taking singing lessons. But insists he will not become a crooner. . . The Merrick road, out Long Island way, looks blithely toward the summer with Texas Guinan back from Europe and Smith Back leading a band just down the road at the Pavilion Royale . . .

Little of This
 Key West, Fla. becomes the most exclusive hide-away colony for the literati, with Ernest Hemingway as the self-starter. . . From a resident comes a postcard offer of the "keys" to the city. . . Oh, well. . .
 Show boats will navigate the Hudson this summer for a change. . . And dude ranches have sprung up in Jersey in competition with Wyoming, Montana and way states where the train fare is higher. . . Edgar B. Davis, who earned the name of "arch-angel" of Broadway by putting a cool million behind

The G. O. P. Convention Will Now Come to Order



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, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

LIVING YOUTHFULLY LONGER

Many a man and many a woman has searched through groves of barren theories for the fountain of youth to live long in milk, or suerkraut juice, while others have looked to operations, for transplanting glands from vigorous animals into worn-out humans, and still others believe that an operation which the conductors have youthifying effect. Many books have been written on the subject of How to Live to be One Hundred. . . men who later died at near the average span of life. There is no doubt that the man who could invent an easy way to live long and appear youthful while doing so would reap both fame and fortune.

AVERAGE LENGTH OF LIFE
 The average man's lifetime is now around 58 years. This represents a great improvement over the average life in Rome which at one time was only 18. Very few cavemen ever reached 30. Yet we have a record of Noah, father of Shem, said to have lived to 950. I doubt if any now living can hope to reach this mark, yet I believe that, if everyone lived correctly, we could easily add another 50 years to the life of man. That would only make 108 years, which is very little when compared to the 150 years given to a fish, the carp; or the 200 years of the tortoise, or the 150 years of the elephant.

HOW TO STAY YOUNG
 I am convinced that food is the most important factor in keeping young. Those who have already reached middle age can still lengthen their span if they begin immediately to practice right eating. I have seen cases in families where one member has learned, even late in life, to eat right and lived from ten to twenty years longer than his brothers who ate not wisely but too well. A hale and hearty old age depends on the food eaten and the way it is digested. Probably the reason so many people think that the first rule in growing old is to be born poor is because the poor man is forced to use simple foods and to work hard enough to turn it up in the body. If you want to live long, then be sure to use simple, small meals, but include the raw and cooked vegetables which furnish the minerals so necessary to preserve tissue.

DUCTLESS GLANDS FAILURE
 There is no question but that the especially birds and that fish had been killed during periods of drought and the association took the stand that the time to save the game and fish was before they were further depleted. The association set September 4 as the date for raccoon trials at Chesterfield.

WAR VETERAN SHOT
 Bridgeport, June 14.—(AP)—Suffering from bullet wounds in his leg which he received when policeman shot him down after he had threatened them with a butcher knife, Arthur C. Salsola, 33, of Lynn, Mass., a World War veteran on his way to join the bonus army in Washington, was being treated at Bridgeport hospital today where his condition is reported as "good."
 The veteran is under guard at the hospital where he is being carefully guarded.

ASKS HUNTING BAN
 New London, June 14.—(AP)—A ban on hunting and fishing in his state for five years to give game and fish a chance to come back favored by the United Fish, Trap and Raccoon Hunters Protective Association.
 The association, having membership throughout the state, so voted at a meeting yesterday at the New London Club, property in Chesterfield.
 In advocating the closing of hunting and fishing, the association stated that game had been depleted,

The Political Follies of '32

FOUR DAYS IS CONVENTION TIME LIMIT SET BY DEMOCRATIC LEADERS
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Political conventions have as their primary business the nomination of presidential candidates and as their secondary business the framing of a platform. But there are always a lot of motions and clownish antics to be gone through which drag a convention out two or three days longer than seems vitally necessary. You must remember that one function of a convention is that of a ballyhoo festival with which the party attracts the attention of the country.

Few delegates would care to arrive and turn around toward home almost immediately. No, would the local hotel men and others who have put up good money stand for a convention of only one or two days.

Situations in Contrast
 This year the Republicans probably will have trouble stretching out their show, whereas the Democrats, with a flock of candidates a real mess and so-called "have taken special measures to keep their condensed within four days if possible."
 The principal variation from routine convention procedure will be the meeting of the Democratic platform committee just prior to the convention itself, a device to save time.

The Way They Work
 Otherwise the procedure of the two conventions is about the same. They adopt the rules of the House of Representatives to work with, plus certain traditional deviations which include the two-thirds and unit rules in the case of Democratic resolutions.

First Chance for Fight
 At the following session a resolution is passed to adopt the House rules and the rules of the last convention. Then a list of temporary officers is read for the convention's approval and it is always possible for someone to rise then and precipitate a fight over who is to be temporary chairman and keynoter. . . as Alton B. Parker in 1912.

RULING ON CHECK TAX
 New Britain, June 14.—(AP)—City Treasurer Curtis L. Sheldon has asked the office of the attorney general at Hartford for a ruling on the question whether cities and towns must pay a two cent Federal tax on bank checks issued in payment of bills or salaries. City Comptroller William H. Day raised the question today, claiming that the attorney general of the United States made a ruling covering the point five years ago on the principle that one branch of the government could not tax another branch of the government.

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 Keeps private matters private!
 Keeps personal and business correspondence, cancelled checks, receipts bills, insurance policies and other important papers in order and security behind steel walls and sesame Combination lock. Complete set of index folders with each cabinet. Two secret compartments. Use it as radio stand, telephone table, bedside cabinet or smoking stand. Table height, mahogany finished. **\$19.50**

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WATKINS

"Gift of the Day"

\$6.50
 A gift for June Brides! Authentic Colonial andresons in black iron. 14 1/2 inches high with large ball tops.
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VISITORS WILL SPEND MILLIONS ON CONVENTIONS
 Chicago.—(AP)—Millions of dollars will be spent this month as all roads lead to Chicago and the national political conventions.
 Probably more than \$1,000,000 will be spent by delegates and their families alone—merely for basic costs involved in their trips to and from Chicago and during their stay here. And they will be only a small fraction of the expenditure. In an unofficial attendance, Chicago hopes to attract more than 100,000 during the weeks in which the party nominating shows are held.
 It requires no wizardry if mathematics to calculate that the average convention delegate's expenses for necessities may total at least \$175 or \$200.
 If he comes from Jacksonville, Fla., or Dallas, Tex., his round trip trainfare—even at special fare-and-half rates—plus a berth and train meals will exceed \$80.
 If he stays only six days in Chicago and spends only \$50 a day while here that will be \$300 more, or a minimum total of \$380.
 In the case of midwest delegates the convention trip naturally will be less expensive. But for a delegate from a night train trip away—say Columbus, Ohio—convention costs easily might exceed \$125.
 It will cost a California delegate more than \$100 merely for train fare—even at special minimum rates—plus Pullman berth and train meals. Hotel costs plus meals and incidentals readily add another \$100 to his expense account.
 Assuming that convention delegates for the average delegate are estimated to be 4,500 delegates, and that they will spend at least \$300,000, it is either a conservative estimate or a very liberal one that this year's convention will bring in more than \$1,350,000 for the city of Chicago.

HOOVER PREVENTED A FINANCIAL PANIC

Sen. Dickinson's Keynote Speech At Chicago Outlines President's Actions During World's Worst Depression — Portions of Text of His Address.

Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—A portion of the text of Senator L. J. Dickinson's keynote speech before the Republican national convention follows:

Perhaps it was with prophetic vision that the American people elected Herbert Hoover four years ago with the greatest popular and electoral college vote any president ever received. At any rate, he had scarcely taken the oath of his office before economic storm clouds had begun to cast their sinister shadow over the nations of the world.

His first act prevented a financial panic. Involving the powers of the Federal Reserve Board, he prevented this catastrophe. Thus he cushioned the effects of the debacle in Wall street which followed the greatest period of stock speculation the world had ever known.

With the knowledge that every major economic convulsion in the past had been attended by strikes, riots, bloodshed and death, President Hoover's next concern was to maintain social order.

Calls Leaders
To this end he summoned to the White House industrial leaders of the nation and obtained from them a promise to maintain existing wage scales as long as it was possible to do so.

On the same day leaders of organized labor, sitting around the same conference table, gave their pledge that there would be no industrial wage disturbances.

Had Herbert Hoover accomplished no more in this depression, he would have done more than all of the other Presidents had done in the fourteen major economic dislocations which have gone before. But our president planned a campaign to deal with the unprecedented situation in which the world found itself in the back-wash of the greatest of wars.

Panic Averted
With financial panic averted; with industrial peace assured, the Chief Executive moved rapidly to mitigate unemployment distress.

However, no action of the government or of the people could stay the march of the invidious enemy within our gates. Unemployment and suffering were inevitable. To relieve this to the fullest possible measure, the President set up in Washington a National unemployment committee to cooperate with the states both in finding employment and in relieving the needy. There was a generous response from every state and with the cooperation of the people the President was able to resist rising clamors for a Federal dole.

Contrasts Pictures
Contrast this picture of a stable social order, the people united in aid to their less fortunate fellows, with the chaos in many countries abroad. There revolution followed revolution. Government after government fell. Battle and bloodshed became an almost every day occurrence.

This was the foreign situation only a year ago. Drastic action was necessary if the international financial structure was to be preserved. Herbert Hoover took that action. He proposed and the other powers quickly agreed to a one year moratorium on reparations and war debts. Germany was saved from financial chaos that would have involved the entire world.

With this catastrophe averted, the President continued to wage the battle against depression on a hundred fronts in the United States. Before Congress assembled last December, President Hoover prepared for it the most far-reaching rehabilitation and reconstruction program that has ever been designed by any leader in any country under any circumstance.

Creates Corporation
Foremost in this plan was the creation of the Reconstruction Financial Corporation with reserves of two and a half billions of dollars to furnish necessary credit otherwise unobtainable.

As Herbert Hoover poured out his tremendous energies and abilities upon the altar of public service and the welfare of all of the people, what of the Democratic opposition?

For two long years they hampered the President at every turn. Through a highly subsidized press bureau, Democratic leaders, Democratic Senators and Democratic Congressmen sought to distort his every word; to belittle his every effort at human and economic relief; to impugn his every motive; to frustrate his every move. Their orders were to "smear Hoover."

Upon his shoulders the anvil chorus on Democracy placed the responsibility for every ill at home and abroad.

As might have been expected, they overplayed their hand. With the nation threatened by its greatest economic crisis, people demanded that partisan politics be submerged in the general welfare, having no program of their own, they naturally and wisely followed the President who alone led a workable program. But after they had assisted in partially translating the plan into law, our Democratic friends were no longer able to contain their hopes of victory within the sphere of the good of the nation. On the all essential proposition of balancing the budget, they checked their own course. And with that...

Representatives flouted their own leadership; their tax structure completely rewritten by the revolting Democratic majority; their economy measure was torn to shreds. Democratic sponsors call for undue inflation of the national currency. The safety of the country reposes the maintenance of the gold standard. The value of the American dollar must be maintained throughout the world.

Nor was this moribund issue the sum total of the products of the master-minds of Democracy. They proposed billions in bond issues for unnecessary and unproductive public works, presumably on the theory that when your budget is unbalanced—when your outgo exceeds your income—you can squander yourself into prosperity. In their efforts to debase the dollar by fiat money and other equally unsound financial schemes, the Democrats stalked forth with the ghost of 1896.

Unjust Criticism
The Farm Board has been the butt of much criticism, the greater part of which is unjust. We have heard much abuse of the board's operations in stabilization of cotton and wheat by their financing of co-operatives to purchase these commodities, but we have heard very little of the fact that by their entry into the market in February during the crop year of 1930 and again in November of the next crop year, they stemmed the panic which had broken in agricultural prices.

The Farm Board held prices in each of these two crops above world levels to such a degree that the very moderate estimate of the amount realized by the American farmer over and above what they would have realized otherwise is between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.

It matters little if the government loses \$150,000,000 for the savings it made to homes of farmers throughout this whole land. It was throwing a regiment into the front of the battle to lose, but saved millions.

Farmers' Friend
Directly and indirectly, the Federal government has, during the last three years, poured into the agricultural industry nearly \$1,000,000,000. As I said before, grievous as his suffering may be, no farmer can deny the undeviating friendship of the Republican Party.

Since the beginning of the economic crisis, the Democratic Party has shown an utter lack of cohesion on every important issue, and on none has it been more divided than on the tariff. Its leaders have run the scale from free-trade to the highest possible protection. With falling prices and depreciated currencies overseas, there stands just one bulwark for the salvation of our people. Without the rates of the Hawley-Smoot Act of 1930, we would long since have been inundated by a flood of cheaply produced foreign products.

Gentlemen of the opposition cried to high heaven against some of the rates that were being written into that bill. But while they thus wailed, they were not only voluntary, but eager partners in the writing of duties for their local and state industries which in many cases even surpassed what staunch Protectionist Republicans believed were necessary.

In the Senate alone 1,010 votes were cast by Democratic Senators either for increases in rates or against decreases in rates. And the Democrats furnished the margin of votes that were necessary for final enactment of the measure!

Even more recently—in Congressional consideration of the budget balancing tax bill—we have had further illustrations of the avidity with which the Democrats pursue high tariff rates. They generously supported duties on copper, coal, oil and lumber. And all this after two years of the most bitter and venomous denunciation of the Hawley-Smoot Act!

Today partisanship is sublimated before patriotism. And yet to my mind there is no greater patriotism than the employment of every effort toward the restoration of normal conditions. And there can be no more dependable means to this end than the reelection of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States.

SEEK AUTO THIEVES.

Bridgeport, June 14.—(AP)—Three youths who boldly dashed to liberty while they were being brought in an automobile to Bridgeport by Constable Stanley Bush of Easton to be locked up on suspicion were being sought by the police today as members of a gang of automobile thieves. An automobile which the trio had parked near a reservoir in Easton where they were fishing proved when checked to be the property of Frederick Oakes of Rowayton. It had been taken from Lyon Terrace Saturday night.

Police recently received numerous complaints of the theft of automobiles and on the descriptions given by Constable Bush are checking up to ascertain whether the men are not leaders of a group of automobile thieves.

TIDE WATER DIVIDENDS

New York, June 14.—The Board of Directors of Tide Water Oil Company at its meeting today declared a dividend of 25¢ per share on the company's issued and outstanding common stock, payable June 30th, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20th, 1932. The Board of Directors of Tide Water Association Oil Company today also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the company's issued and outstanding 6 percent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable July 1st, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20th, 1932.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Ann Dvorak Here Tomorrow
John Barrymore in "State's Attorney", and Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopworn," will be shown at the State for the last times tonight.

The new program on Wednesday and Thursday will consist of Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy in "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain," and Warner Baxter in "Man About Town." Ann Dvorak in her short career in talking pictures has created an enormous following. This young lady is an actress of the first rank and few newcomers on the screen have jumped into stardom so

rapidly. "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" is the story of a young girl, betrayed by her lover, who resigns herself to a life of vagabondage with one Grant, a potential criminal. The story is tense and dramatic, leading from one situation to another with machine gun rapidity, carrying observers along at a breathless pace. The two leading players are supported by a cast which includes Richard Cromwell, Evelyn Knapp, Guy Kibbe and Frank McHugh.

Triangular love affairs have motivated many a photoplay, but seldom to as fine an effect as in "Man About Town," with Warner Baxter leading the way. The story is sketched vividly against the glitter and intrigue of Washington

diplomacy. Warner Baxter plays the title role and receives able support from Karen Morley in the leading feminine part.

Greta Garbo will be shown at the State next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in her latest picture "As You Desire Me."

HIT BY BASEBALL

Willimantic, June 14.—(AP)—Adolph (Red) Warren, 21, infielder on the Connecticut Aggies baseball team suffered a concussion of the brain yesterday when hit by a pitched ball. His condition was not believed serious.

The accident occurred in Eagleville during an inter-county league game. Warren was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital.

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO TALK ON RUMORS

Albany, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—Recurring Chicago reports that Governor Roosevelt would appear before the Democratic National convention if nominated, or that he would take direct charge of his fight for the presidential nomination if the opposition held have brought this answer from the governor: "I'm not going to make any statement in answer to the dozens of unfounded rumors that will appear every few minutes during the next few weeks." The statement was given in a

vigorous tone as newspapermen pressed him on his plans.

The governor has said he would not attend the convention. However, a suite of hotel rooms reserved at Chicago two months ago are being retained for the governor in the event a crisis developed in the Roosevelt fight for the nomination. One of the Chicago reports yesterday was that the governor would make a dramatic appearance before the convention if nominated.

HARVARD MAN CHOICE

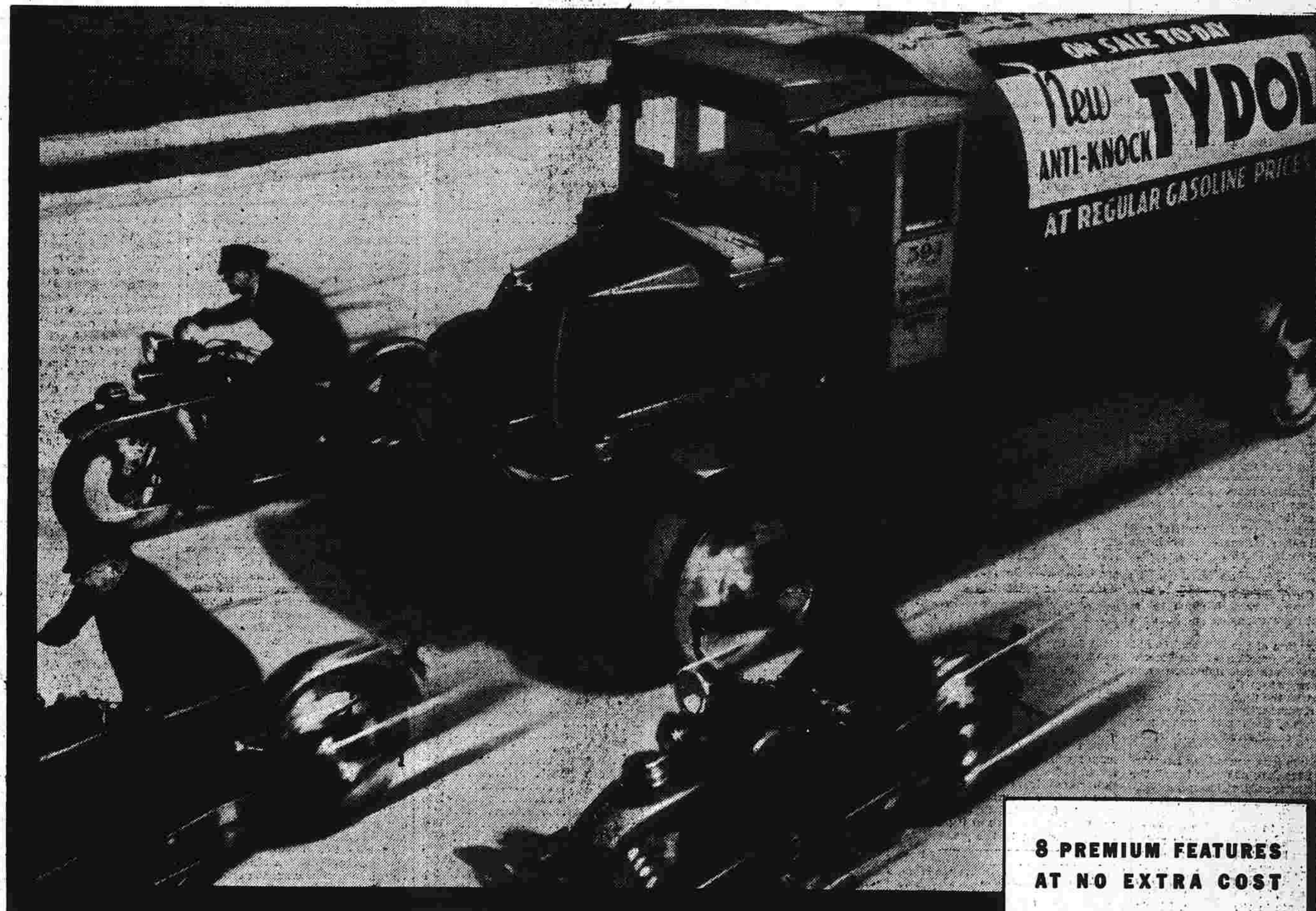
Rye, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—Thirty three players representing as many colleges have entered the annual Eastern Intercollegiate tennis tournament beginning today at the Apawamis Club here. Donald Frame of Harvard heads the seeded list.

TO QUIT MOVIES

Hollywood, June 14.—(AP)—Ina Claire, stage and screen actress, has quit taking motion pictures seriously, she said today in announcing she had severed by mutual consent her contract with Samuel Goldwyn producer.

"It didn't work," said Miss Claire referring to her connection with the films. "I'm a stage actress. I need time to find the right play, the right part, the right director, to devote meticulous attention to makeup, lines, my part. Movies were all wrong for me. I made mistakes. I didn't have my say. I took the movies too seriously."

Heads up! Here it comes!



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In creating this notable new motor fuel, we believe that we have developed entirely new factors of economy and performance.

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only with higher-priced fuels. We know that it is the finest gasoline that Tide Water has ever produced. It is the crowning achievement in 52 years of developing and refining superior products.

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BUTLER DEFEATED IN STATE PARLEY

Former Bay State National Committeeman Nosed Out By Newcomer.

Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—Prohibition and the vice-presidency today displaced problems of organization in the minds of two New England delegates to the Republican National convention—Massachusetts and Rhode Island—as they prepared for the opening session of the convention.

Massachusetts' position on prohibition remained undetermined so far as any official action by the delegation was concerned but the attitude of the delegates was clearly in favor of resubmission of the prohibition question.

This was demonstrated in the selection of William Butler, former National chairman, as the state's representative on the reform committee, at the delegation caucus last night.

Butler, whose name had been heard in discussions of the National chairmanship, was defeated for the Massachusetts seat on the National committee in a bitter fight within the delegation. The place, held for the past four years by Louis K. Liggett, was won by John Richardson, of Canton, Mass., a comparative newcomer in the party councils.

Butler's Position
Recently Butler declared himself in favor of resubmission. Previously he had been regarded as a dry and was defeated in a campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination two years ago when he ran on a dry platform. He served as chairman of the National committee in the Coolidge campaign of 1924 and later as United States Senator.

He had the support of the older party leaders for the place as National committeeman but was opposed by the younger element in the party who backed Richardson, a strong Hoover supporter and the manager of the Hoover campaign in Massachusetts four years ago.

Rhode Island's Stand
The Rhode Island delegation voted strongly in favor of resubmission of the prohibition question in a long resolution adopted last night. The delegation held consistently to the position taken by the legislature in refusing to ratify the 18th Amendment and that of the voters of the state who, in 1930, recorded themselves against retention of the amendment.

The Massachusetts and Rhode Island groups, however, were united on the vice-presidency. The Bay State delegates endorsed former Gov. A. Ryan T. Fuller as their candidate for the vice-presidential nomination at their caucus.

The Rhode Islanders, however, indicated their intention of standing by Vice President Curtis "as long as there is any hope." They consider him an adopted son, through his frequent visits to his sister in Rhode Island.

SAYS MOVIE INDUSTRY IS FACING DISASTER

Hollywood, June 14.—(AP)—Financial disaster awaits the motion picture industry unless it reforms itself, and completely to present economic conditions," M. H. Aylesworth, newly elected head of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, told directors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last night.

"Immediate readjustment is inevitable," Aylesworth said. "If it does not come within the industry at once, it will come from without in a very short time."

The industry is too interdependent for one company to fail and for the others to stand by, he declared. The industry was suffering from "too many theaters, too many pictures—many of them quite poor—too much overhead and too little real co-operation between companies."

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The Rhode Islanders, however, indicated their intention of standing by Vice President Curtis "as long as there is any hope." They consider him an adopted son, through his frequent visits to his sister in Rhode Island.

While the Rhode Island delegation gathered without the shadow of a contest, the Massachusetts meeting gave evidence of strong feeling. Besides the contest for National committeeman, a fight developed for the place of committeewoman and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who held the post for the last four years and sought reelection, was defeated by Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder.

Immediately after casting his vote in this contest, Butler left the meeting, which was an executive session, without awaiting for adjournment. He had little comment but it was apparent that he was deeply affected by his defeat.

While vote was not announced officially in either contest, it was said later that Richardson defeated Butler 18 to 15 and that Mrs. Batchelder won over Mrs. Thayer, 20 to 13.

ROCKVILLE

HEARS \$500 LAWSUIT AUTO CRASH SEQUEL

Judge John E. Fisk heard the civil suit of Arthur Satryb of this city against Daniel R. Howe of West Hartford in the Rockville Police Court room on Monday. The suit for \$500 is the outgrowth of an automobile accident which occurred in the Talcottville section in January last, when cars driven by the men collided. Satryb claims his car was damaged to the extent of \$500. Judge Fisk reserved decision.

Satryb was represented by Attorney M. J. Blumenthal of Hartford and the defendant was represented by Attorney Louis Schaefer of Hartford.

Flag Day Exercises
The committee of the Rockville Lodge of Elks in charge of the Flag Day exercises to be held tonight announced that in case of rain the program would be held in the Sykes auditorium instead of Talcott Park. Preceding the exercises the Legion drum corps of Dilworth-Cornell Post of Manchester and the local Legion Drum Corps will parade. This will be followed by a concert by the Boys' Band.

Rev. Percy E. Thomas, former pastor of Union church, now of Lowell, Mass., will be the speaker. Harry C. Smith will deliver the Elks' Tribute to the Flag. The history of the flag will be given by George H. Waddell of Manchester. The soloist of the evening is Mrs. Miss Gertrude Murphy, a pupil at St. Bernard's school, the Flag Essay contest winner, will read her essay and will receive a silver cup donated by Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion. Harry Lebeshevsky, commander of the American Legion, will take charge of this part of the ceremonies.

County Home Graduation
Graduation exercises at the Toland County Temporary Home at Vernon Center will be held publicly on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A colonial pageant will be presented by the pupils under the direction of the teachers, Miss Sylvia E. Newman and Miss Helen M. Hunter.

There are but two graduates, Robert Charles Newell and Elery James Vanesse. County Commissioner Harry C. Smith, who takes a great interest in the children at the Home, will give a brief address and present the diplomas. Superintendent Albert S. McClain will be pleased to have those attending inspect the Home, ground and new gymnasium.

Clothes Pole Alarm
The Rockville Fire Department answered an alarm from Box 62, corner of Windsor and Windmere avenues, shortly after 1 p. m. on Monday. The firemen found little to do upon their arrival as the blaze was confined to an electric light pole to which was attached several gasolines owned by tenants of the Flamm block. The pole, which was not in the best condition, gave way, taking with it the family washings and breaking down some wires. There were some sparks but not enough to do any real damage.

Adjusted City Meeting
A city meeting which was adjourned from December will be held in the Town Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The budget of \$116,000 which was approved by the citizens at the meeting will be reduced to \$100,000. Had the full amount of \$116,000 been raised and expended it would have required a 13-mill tax, three mills more than last year. There has been no new work planned for the present year. The report of Mayor A. E. Waite which was recently published will be presented to the citizens and a detailed financial report given.

Miss Alvina Hasko, 22, of 308 Wetherfield avenue, Hartford, received treatment at the Rockville City hospital at 1:30 a. m. Sunday for a laceration of the leg, resulting from an automobile accident in Holland. Dr. R. C. Ferguson treated the wound and the girl resumed her trip home.

Glee Club Meeting
The last meeting of the Vernon Glee Club was held the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Skinner at Vernon. Monte Carlo whist was played and prizes went to Mrs. Ethel Worcester, Perry Lathrop, Mrs. Morgan Strong and Mrs. Homer Waite. This is the last meeting of the season.

Overnight A. P. News

Hoover representatives, struggling to frame plans on prohibition question, unsuccessful at late hour; emerge from secret conference prepared to put issue up to President; express optimism for early solution.

Charles G. Dawes' repudiation move to substitute him for Vice-President Curtis on ticket, but statement does not reach Chicago in time to keep Iowa and Texas from endorsing him.

Washington-Gaston E. Means convicted of larceny of \$104,000 from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean in fantastic plot to recover Lindbergh baby.

Santiago, Chile—Holanado Merino, minister of interior, chosen by Revolutionary Junta to fill place of Carlos G. Davis, resigned.

Farris Island, S. C.—Dirigible Akron completes flight from Summerville, S. C., without mishap.

Chicago—Communists protesting Tom Mooney imprisonment, threaten demonstration against Gov. Rolph of California but disappear when police arrive.

St. John, N. F.—Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires and liberal government, directed an election by United Newfoundland Party.

Boston—Red Sox trade Earl Webb to Tigers for Johnson and Alexander.

Burlington, Vt.—Vice President Curtis to be speaker at University of Vermont's 128th commencement June 20.

NOT A CANDIDATE, DAWES DECLARES

Very Emphatic in His Denial of Rumors Which Started in Chicago.

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Charles G. Dawes had spoken out decisively today to remove himself from vice-presidential consideration at Chicago, thus doing his best to clear the track for the old Republican ticket: "Hoover and Curtis."

"I am not a candidate for the nomination for vice president. No one is or will be authorized to present my name to the convention and I request my friends not to embarrass me by their support."

He delivered these terse but comprehensive words from his Washington home late last night, when opposition to Vice-President Curtis had begun to combine on himself in pre-convention councils at Chicago. On top of an earlier similar declaration made by Secretary Hurley the statement was seized upon as making emphatic President Hoover's determination to keep his 1928 running mate.

Dawes was almost the only important adviser to the president left in the capital today.

In The Nerve Center
The President's office, however, was clearly the nerve center of the vast party machinery rumbling into action today in the midwestern metropolis. A telephone line was open between the executive office and the Chicago hotel rooms where Mr. Hoover's principal aides worked out the party problems, and there was constant consultation.

A familiar figure of other days took possession of the ante-rooms. George Akerson, assistant to Mr. Hoover as secretary of commerce, as presidential candidate in 1928, as president-elect and then for an extended time at the White House, was back bustling about, jovial and decisive.

He had been drafted from his post as a motion picture executive to serve as "contact man" and advisor during the period of the convention which finds two of the president's secretaries in Chicago. Quite probably, however, Akerson will remain in harness for the entire campaign.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Calvin Coolidge to be awarded a diploma "in absentia" at 88th commencement of St. Johnsbury Academy today (June 14).

Hanover, N. H.—Mal Metcalf, Springfield, Mass., hurled javelin 211 feet 6 inches to shatter all Dartmouth records.

GRADUATION GIFTS

You will want your graduation gift to be something of value and a gift that will endure in the years to come. Choose a gift from this list of gifts:

- Ladies' 15 Jewel Watches \$17.50 and up
- Strap Watches in 15 Jewels \$20.00 and up
- Pocket Watches \$12.00 and up
- Diamond Rings \$25.00 and up
- Birthstone Rings \$3.00 and up
- Signet Rings \$2.75 and up
- Pen and Pencil Sets \$2.00 and up
- Crystal Beads \$1.95 and up
- Crane's Writing Paper .75c a box and up 24 sheets, 24 envelopes.
- Diaries in Leather \$1.75 and up With and without lock.

The Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians. 767 Main Street

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervousness, depression or other causes. CHICHESTER'S PILLS are effective, reliable and give instant relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Admit!

CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Bridgport, June 14.—(AP)—Five-year-old Fred Humphrey of 477 Main street, who was struck by an automobile in Boston avenue opposite the Old Mill Green last night, died at Bridgport hospital early today as a result of his injuries.

Running into the street while playing, the child, according to witnesses was caught by the bumper of a car driven by Arthur Coyne, 18, of 277 Main street, West Haven, and hurled several feet before the car could be stopped. Coyne told the police his car was going 25 miles an hour and he put on his brakes ten feet away from the child who had jumped out suddenly from the sidewalk.

HOOPER IN GOOD HEALTH

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Anyone with the idea that the extraordinary burden of the presidency is damaging Herbert Hoover's health apparently is all wrong.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician is so enthusiastic about his ward's condition that he told a medical gathering last night the President was "physically rarely" enjoying excellent health in spite of "bearing a greater strain than ever was the portion of any other President."

OPERATION ON PRINCESS

London, June 14.—(AP)—A preliminary operation for removal of a cataract from the right eye was performed today on the Princess at Kensington palace.

Princess Beatrice is the daughter of Queen Victoria and the mother of former Queen Victoria of Spain. She was 75 years old in April.

Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook
Home of the Original EUGENE PERMANENT
For the Graduate
WHAT girl would not be proud of this beautiful permanent wave with its ringlet ends? Prices at the popular Little Beauty Nook are most modest. We guarantee our permanents at \$4 \$5 \$6

This includes a hair cut, rinse and extra finger wave.

UNTIL graduation any three 50c services for \$1.00. Open evenings until eight.

Dial 8011 For An Appointment
The BEAUTY NOOK
Rutnow Building, South Manchester

REMEMBER
When you compare Norge Alaska model with other refrigerators that (1) It has the same freezing unit as the LARGEST Norge refrigerator (2) Actual food storage space is 4.3 cubic feet (3) Only 3 moving parts in the exclusive Rollator compressor (4) Fully guaranteed (5) Easy terms arranged if desired, and (6) This is the delivered-to-your-home price.

NORGE \$139.50 DELIVERED

WALKENS
The Beauty Nook
Rutnow Building, South Manchester

Electric Range Demonstration



On Thursday, June 16 at 2 p. m. MRS. MARION ROWE Will Give Another Cooking Demonstration Using THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE Mrs. Rowe will cook a "MAGIC OVEN DINNER" or in other words a complete meal cooked by the Electric Clock Control. Demonstration will be held at 808 Main St. in the former headquarters of The Home Bank & Trust Co. Don't forget the time and the place. OPPOSITE THE CLOCK

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main Street, Tel. 5191

STEARNS COLLIDE
Hamburg, Germany, June 14.—(AP)—The liner Usussumma of the German East Africa Company collided early this morning with the Hamburg-American liner Leo Asselmann near Nordsee Lightship. The Leo Asselmann, inbound, was only slightly damaged. The Usussumma was obliged to return to Bremen.

CIRCUS MAN INJURED
New London, June 14.—(AP)—James Gunn, 51, of Chicago, a driver for the Sells Floto Circus, was injured here today when struck by a train. He is in a patient at a local hospital where it was announced his injuries included a fracture and dislocation of the left elbow and cerebral concussion. His condition was not serious.

WIND GERMAN'S PLANE
Wyndham, Australia, June 14.—(AP)—The airplane of Captain Hans Bertram, German flier, missing since he left Kupang, Timor Island, for Darwin, Australia, May 17, was found today near the Drysdale Mission, not far from here.

A message found with the plane said Captain Bertram and his companion had gone into the brush. An intensive land and air search was begun to find them.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

By Laura Lou Brookman

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

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 TOSCALLI, gangland chief, is coming to Wellington. Cherry unsuccessfully gives this news tip to a reporter on the rival newspaper. The other paper gets the story and Dan's boss threatens, "one more slip and you're fired."

DIXIE HANNON, movie critic, helps Cherry find an inexpensive apartment. Dan and Cherry move from the hotel. Cherry, loaded with groceries on her first marketing expedition, meets MAX PEARSON, handsome friend of Dan's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII
Cherry let Pearson believe her of the heavy packages. She stepped into the roadster, settling herself with a sigh. "This is awfully kind of you," she said.

Her shoulders ached painfully and she was beginning to realize how tired she was.

"Not at all," he said. "What in the world have you been doing? Buying out a grocery store?"

She told him about the apartment. "We're going to have our first dinner there tonight. It will be the first meal I've ever cooked. I'm only beginning to learn about housework."

Pearson said he was sure the dinner would be a success. Suddenly with a rush of confidence Cherry found herself telling him all about her trials of the morning. Max Pearson was hard to talk to. He was frightening though he had read all those books and knew so much. He seemed really interested in the things she was saying.

"That's where we're living," she pointed out the building a few doors ahead. "There's hard to talk to. He must come to see us soon. If I weren't such an amateur at cooking I'd ask you to dinner."

"That's a promise. I'm going to look you to. I'd like very much to come."

Pearson's dark eyes flashed in a smile. Cherry thought he seemed utterly sincere and was touched. She was grateful a moment later when he insisted on carrying, the packages up the stairs for her.

The second floor hallway was dark. Cherry turned the key, turned her key in it and the door opened.

"The place is a sight," she apologized. "I haven't had time to half finish and things are thrown every way."

Pearson stowed the sacks of groceries on a chair. He stood in the middle of the room, hands in his pockets, and looked about. "It's homelike," he said. "I believe you've actually begun to make this room look like yourself. Yes, it's very attractive."

He swung about, facing the girl. "You have personality," Pearson said. "Did you know that? Of course you're beautiful but it's personality that makes you different from everyone else. That's why I like you. First you're real, you're sticks or stones. You're real—you're self. And you're lovely and exciting and—well, I hope we're going to be friends."

Cherry said, "Why, of course. Dan tells me so much of you. He'll want you to come to the office."

"And you and I will be friends?"

"The girl's cheeks were tinged with pink. "I hope so," she said.

Almost immediately, rather abruptly Pearson departed. Cherry was a little puzzled. He really did seem rather unusual. But he had been friendly and she never could have managed all those packages alone.

There was no time to think more about Max Pearson. Cherry put away her key and set to work preparing dinner. She got out the cook book and hunted for instructions for cooking beefsteak. When she had found the place she propped the book open, then decided it was a little early to put the steak on the fire. She unwrapped the other packages. They seemed to fill every available bit of space in the kitchen.

She had bought fresh peas because the grocer had suggested them. They were in a huge sack—two pounds in a dump. She dumped the peas on a newspaper because there was no pan large enough to hold them. Armed with a paring knife she sat down to remove the pods. She did this laboriously, cutting off the ends of each pod and removing the peas one by one.

The sunlight had disappeared by the time she had finished and long shadows darkened the room. Cherry straightened her shoulders. Oh, how they ached! Her feet were smarting. All day she had been wearing the only sort of shoes she owned—tiny, thin soled kid pumps with Louis XVI heels. They were not the sort of shoes to wear tramping up and down stairs and working about a kitchen.

She turned back to the cook book to find out how to prepare the potatoes. There were a dozen recipes—potatoes, potatoes, potatoes. She was so tired she couldn't read anything else.

A QUEST

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Sometimes I have followed someone tall
Because his walk reminded me of you,
I've traced him for a block, or maybe more,
And wondered if he talked the way you do.
But one time in a rain-splashed summer dusk,
When the trees were dim and overcast,
I turned I saw you coming down the road,
And found the dreams you thought I'd thrown
away.

I WAS afraid that you might read my face,
I knew that if you touched my hand and smiled,
Gay, fresh words would be too hard to say,
But now I think your clear eyes might have held
Warm memories, close-patterned on my own—
So often I have followed someone tall
To find it is someone I've never known.



way would be to bake them. She tried to light the oven and wasted half a dozen matches before she succeeded. The potatoes looked rather grimy. Cherry scrubbed them under the running water and shut the door. The steak was on next. She did not know that the skillet should be smoking hot and greased with fat before the meat went in.

In a flurry of anxiety she left the kitchen and began to set the table. There was no table cloth. The dishes had to go on the bare table top and this was a disappointment to Cherry who had envisioned a table with flawless linen, shimmering crystal and silver—the sort of dinner table to which she had always set down the smoking and fumes of a party. She had been glowing softly and a bowl of flowers.

The odor of burning beef steak suddenly recalled her to the kitchen. Oh, dear, something was wrong!

She caught the iron skillet handle to take it from the flame, then cried out in agony. Her whole hand was scorched. The pain was terrific and tears filled her eyes so that she could scarcely see. Something must be done about the meat! It was burning and the fat was dripping. She was over the fire. Perhaps she had done the only thing she could think of. Groping, half-blinded, she drew a cup of water from the tap and poured it into the skillet. There was an enormous sputtering sound and clouds of steam.

The girl turned on the water tap and held her injured hand under it. How good the cold water felt! The minute she took her hand away the stinging began again.

An unfamiliar sizzling sound caught her ear. She turned back to the stove. The water covering the peas had boiled up and was dripping over one side of the pan.

Cherry choked back an exclamation and pushed the pan from the blaze. That would not do, though. Her peas would never cook unless they were over the fire. Perhaps they were done. She fished out one and tasted it. Horrible!

Cautiously Cherry dipped off some of the liquid, placed the dish over the blaze and turned it lower. Her burned hand was still painful but she could not spend more time holding it under the water.

Who would have imagined that cooking could be so difficult! Everything was wrong and everything was to be done at once. She had not even started with the celery. There were the strawberries to be washed and hulled. The rolls, the morsels, what had she done with them? Moaning involuntarily because her hand was so painful, Cherry began searching for the rolls. It was no use. She must have forgotten to buy them.

Forgetful of steam and smoke and the mingled odors of burned beefsteak and vegetables, Cherry sank into a chair. The rolls—the one thing they might have eaten without cooking—were not there.

Dan was comforting when he arrived and viewed the ruined supper. He made Cherry sit in a big chair with her hand wrapped in an oiled bandage. Then he made a trip to the neighborhood delicatessen and returned with the strawberries to be washed and hulled. The rolls, the morsels, what had she done with them? Moaning involuntarily because her hand was so painful, Cherry began searching for the rolls. It was no use. She must have forgotten to buy them.

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"Of course you can't learn it all in one night," he told her. "Nobody could. You're going to be one of the best cooks in Wellington one of these days. And right now you're the prettiest!"

"But I'm not cook at all. I spoiled everything I bought and it cost such a lot! Oh, Dan, I'm not the right wife for you at all. I don't know how to do anything."

He answered convincingly and shortly. They ate a meal consisting of bowls of breakfast food heaped with strawberries and covered with cream, celery, cups of steaming strong coffee and cheese.

Afterward they washed the dishes and put them away. It was too late and they were too tired to plan anything else.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

DISH-WASHING AND CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Today the subject is a homely one. It concerns washing dishes. A washed dish is not always a clean dish by any means. True the glaze makes it look clean, the glitter of glass makes it look secure, and the gleam of spoons and knives and forks is reassuring. The dishes neatly piled up on the paper covered shelves in the pantry—could anything be more innocent of trouble?

Let us not look at the glaze or the gleam of spoons and knives and forks. Let us look at the shelves, but back at the dish pan. What color was the water the dishes were washed in? Dark and greasy and half old? Were they lifted and dried right out of the pan and hurriedly put in their places?

And a glance at the tea towels, and the mop or the dish rag! When were they boiled last? Were they hung away after the last using of the six last usings, to dry out every inch, but at the expense of dirt? Were they sunned or aired, or just allowed to hang limply on the rack until needed again?

Dish washing is not an art. It is a necessity—right dish washing. It means most hot water, an almost unlimited hot water supply now or the means of getting it. And yet we would not think of putting our bodies into the skimpy supply of water into which we doze the dishes. Why not? It is so important because dishes touch our mouths and any minute particles of desiccated food that breeds germs go into our stomachs and the children's stomachs.

Peril in Summer Heat
It is hot weather. Things that lie about in winter suddenly become active when the thermometer goes up. Let us try in every way we can to discourage Old Man Summer Complaint.

Two large pans of hot water, one for washing with soap or soap powder, the other for rinsing, are needed. The water in the first should be changed two or three times; glasses and silver should be washed first, then china, then the pots and pans last.

Tea towels should be scalded in soapy water and rinsed after each washing unless there is a supply great enough to last a day or two. In this case, they can be boiled at intervals. But they should not be used twice without washing. If they can be dried in the sun, all the better.

If the children do the dishes, they can be taught to do them right. It takes little longer. If a maid does them, that is just one corner of the housekeeping I should keep my eyes on.

If Billy has a sore throat or Betty has a headache and a temperature—indeed, if there is any sickness at all in the house—the tray that goes upstairs should have its own set of dishes and they should be washed in another pan separately. Later they should be boiled before the family uses them again.

The bathroom glass is never above suspicion, but now has been carried over to Billy's or Betty's room and back again for small Dixie to drink out of? Glasses in a sickroom should stay there until all the germs have gone back into circulation again.

I am probably telling you something you know. But occasionally we have to be reminded. Every once in a while I get very virtuous and go on the warpath. We all need to think.

Anyway, it is summer, and that makes it more urgent.

WHOLE-NEW FACE
Evansville, Ind.—Charles Richardson is a courageous lad, and that's the reason physicians here are going to such pains to put a new face on him. Last winter Charles was badly burned in a bus crash in Kentucky. Since then he has been constantly in the hands of surgeons. They have lengthened the muscles in his neck; cut his eyelids, badly drawn by the burns, to allow them to resume shape, and have "ironed out" his right ear, which was curled by the fire.

HE'D WALK 30 MILES
Denver.—What is worse than a good, old-fashioned case of home sickness? Little Curtis Phifer, 12, remarks that there is nothing just as miserable. The lad was taken from the custody of his mother, Mrs. Nan Phifer, and placed on a farm near Boulder. Curtis didn't think much of the farm, so he started to trudge 30 weary miles back to his mother's arms. Authorities found him with his mother, and it was decided to let her keep him.

Evening Herald Pattern
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

There's chic and newness about this smart dress with its light topped bodice with ruffled shoulders.

There's slowness, too, for which one may congratulate the tricky collar, so becoming, the bodice and hip lines, and length giving paneled effect skirt.

The modish blue and white crepe silk with plain white crepe made the original.

You can wear it for town or resort.

Style No. 2614 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch contrastings.

Manchester Herald
Pattern Service

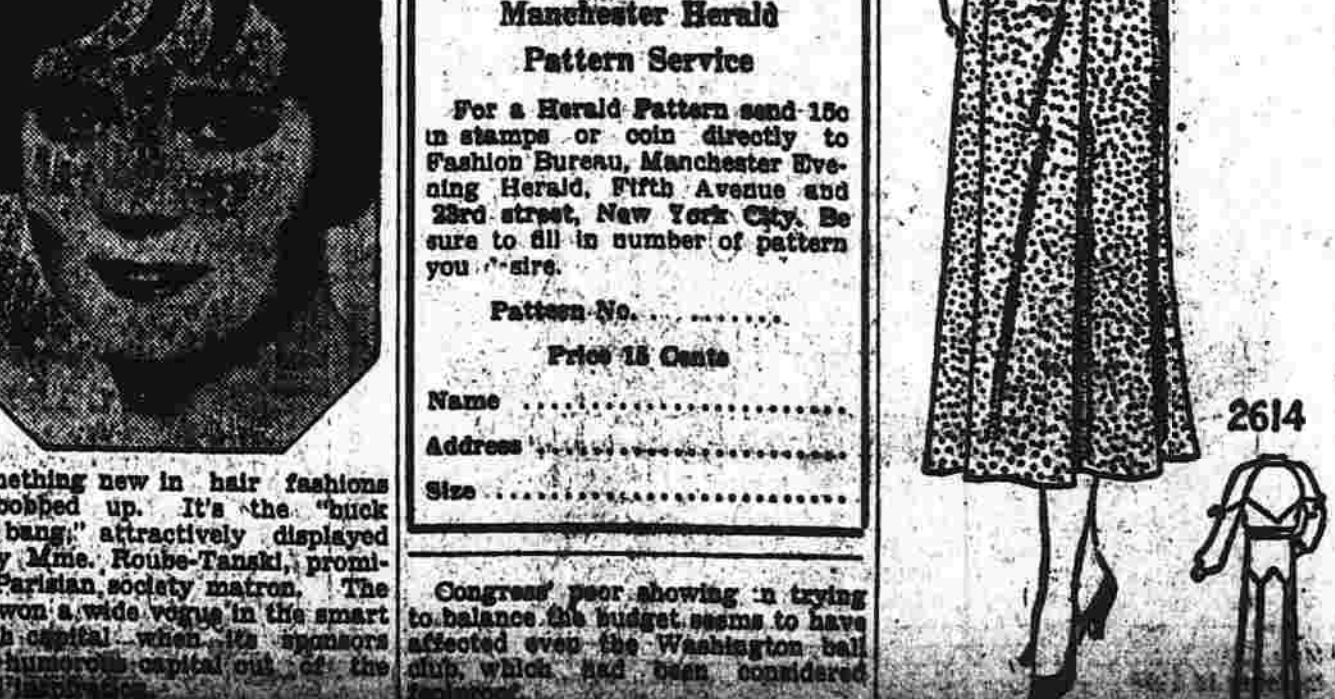
For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, The Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

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Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Size



NIECE OF "T. R." MAY BE "FIRST LADY" OF ANOTHER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Wife of New York Governor Is Schooled as Political Hostess.

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Ann Eleanor Roosevelt . . . Governor's wife, hostess, factory manager, teacher, club woman, social worker, editor, speaker, mother, grandmother.

Daughter of the late Elliott Roosevelt, brother of the late Theodore Roosevelt . . . didn't change her name when she married Franklin Roosevelt . . . He is her fourth cousin.

Slim, blue eyed . . . good swimmer . . . fond of out doors . . . likes tailored clothes . . . former editor of Rivington Street Settlement House . . . married in 1905 . . . has four sons and one daughter.

Keen interest in social legislation . . . has done extensive public speaking on political and social issues . . . has served as political committee woman of Democratic Party . . . resigned from most of her committees and offices when she went to the state house at Albany . . . Believes that woman's voice should be recognized in political moves . . . Much experience as political hostess as wife of assistant secretary of navy and wife of governor of the state of New York . . . intelligent, forceful, energetic, interesting, interested in everything . . . feminine . . . dislikes personal publicity.

His platform for the future calls for the grouping of all major industries into huge government-controlled monopolies, with profits strictly limited and with high wages scaled the rule.

You may find some of this startling, but it makes good reading. It's written, too, in a slangy, breezy style that holds your attention.

"Money For Tomorrow" is published by Liveright, and costs \$2.

WOMEN THINK!
Dr. Wells P. Eggleston, Newark brain specialist, encourages women. At an important medical conference recently he said: "Because a woman's brain is smaller than a man's, she shouldn't worry. . . . There are certain portions of a woman's brain which are more highly developed than a man's. I refer specifically to that portion controlling moral and ethical reactions, making her more spiritual."

PILOT'S SAFETY VEST
Walden, Mass.—A safety vest for air pilots flying over water has been developed by a concern here. It is worn like an ordinary vest, and its life right from the start while it continues its healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chloroform under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back.—Adv.

PALE AND ANEMIC pacifists denounce the soldier who stands guard upon our shores and gives protection to our homes. But it was men with iron in their souls who gave us all the liberty we have.

—James A. Reed, ex-senator from Missouri.

If Japanese imperialism seeks now to entangle its population in a new adventure in that direction, the imperialists will break their own teeth.

—Editorial from the Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, Moscow.

A Denver, Col., theater has a dog on which it mounts an advertisement. The dog is trained to stop and look in windows so pedestrians and shoppers will see the advertisement.

DECLARES DOLE WOULD RESTORE BUYING POWER
W. E. Woodward Has Unorthodox Cure For the Depression in "Money For Tomorrow"

Read the political campaign speeches and you'll absorb the idea that about all this country needs is a series of budget-balancing exercises. Read the new books and you'll find yourself wondering if the cards shouldn't be shuffled for an entire new deal.

The writers, in other words, are taking up the political-education job that the politicians ought to be handling.

A good sample of the sort of book I'm talking about is "Money For Tomorrow," by W. E. Woodward.

Most fundamental of our troubles lies, however, in the fact that the profits of the capitalistic system have been poorly apportioned, with the worker getting too little and the man at the top getting too much.

As a result, he says, we have a magnificent productive machinery tied up with insufficient purchasing power. He doesn't believe the depression can end until the unemployed are given purchasing power, and he isn't in the least afraid to recommend a huge-sized dose to do the trick.

Los Angeles—Spurgeon Arnett, 19, walked into police headquarters and demanded car fare home. Police suggested that he walk home, but it only made the youth angrier. He stamped out of the station and disappeared. A short time after the police ambulance was reported missing. The police officer in charge remembered Spurgeon. He sent a couple of men to the youth's home. After a few hours he drove up in the ambulance, which looked as if it had been through several wars. He was arrested.

PILE'S PAIN THOUSANDS
An old Chinese Proverb says, "Nine in 10 suffer from piles," but the pain and itching of piles, protruding or bleeding piles usually are alleviated within few minutes by soothing, healing Dr. Nixon's Chloroform, fortified with a rare, imported Chinese Herb, having amazing power to reduce swollen tissues. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. You can work and enjoy life right from the start while it continues its healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chloroform under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back.—Adv.

You'll be more than pleased with Colton Mance service . . . so cheerful, intelligent, alive to your slightest wish. Healed, too, with the quiet comfort of a beautiful view room . . . wonderful music, the most in quality . . . a famous "Ship's Deck" French modern. Books, European Plan if desired. See Water Beach. Write or wire reservations.

One of the Finest Hotels in Atlantic City

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

BLAME YOURSELF IF YOU HAVE A "DIFFICULT" CHILD

Doctors Can't 'Change' Children With 'Parental Handicaps'

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Practically all children have their periods of excitability and disturbance. A child whose management and training never present any difficulties is not a normal child. The term "difficult child" is applied therefore to one who constantly disobeys, lies, fights, steals, or wets the bed.

A normal child may be disobedient occasionally, may have fits of temper, or pick up some of his admirers, but it does not do this constantly and is likely to stop when corrected.

Associated with mental disturbances there are occasionally such physical conditions as sleeplessness, constant refusal of food, indigestion, and anemia.

Dr. A. Dingwall Fordyce of the Children's Hospital in Liverpool, England, has found that correction of the physical disturbances in many instances is promptly followed by improvement in the mental difficulties.

Many mentally defective children are difficult children, but there are also many who are mentally normal. In such cases the difficulty may not rest with the child but on the shoulders of his parents or guardians. When the fault is solely with the child, it is possible by restoring normal health and by proper consultation with the parents to bring about improvement.

Unfortunately the parents are not always normal. A neurotic or psychopathic parent, neurotic criticism, discredit explanation and will be found traveling with her child from doctor to doctor because no doctor satisfies the parent.

As long as the parent remains what she is or occasionally what he is, it is impossible to bring about improvement in the child. Everyone now realizes that children imitate their elders. A difficult child is frequently the product of parents with neurotic dispositions.

A spoiled child may represent irresponsible indulgence on the part of one of its parents. In such instances, excessive firmness by parents or teachers has been responsible for mental disturbances in the child. Children crave and require sympathy, but not excessive sentimentality.

"A doubting, undecided, fearful mother," says Dr. Fordyce, "gives her baby indigestion whether it be breast or bottle fed."

All too often in the desire of the uninforming parent to give the child everything that is believed to be necessary, the infant is absolutely stuffed with every type of patent food, vitamin preparation or extraordinary substance that happens to be advertised in any manner.

Difficult children are not necessarily feeble-minded, idiots and imbeciles are mentally defective. Quite frequently a child that is severely anemic or suffering from malnutrition may seem to be mentally defective, whereas it is merely physically incompetent.

It is important for parents to know certainly the physical condition of the child and to act on the basis of such information to attempt to control its mental qualities.

HE GOT HOME—AND JAIL
Los Angeles—Spurgeon Arnett, 19, walked into police headquarters and demanded car fare home. Police suggested that he walk home, but it only made the youth angrier. He stamped out of the station and disappeared. A short time after the police ambulance was reported missing. The police officer in charge remembered Spurgeon. He sent a couple of men to the youth's home. After a few hours he drove up in the ambulance, which looked as if it had been through several wars. He was arrested.

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DECLARES DOLE WOULD RESTORE BUYING POWER
W. E. Woodward Has Unorthodox Cure For the Depression in "Money For Tomorrow"

Read the political campaign speeches and you'll absorb the idea that about all this country needs is a series of budget-balancing exercises. Read the new books and you'll find yourself wondering if the cards shouldn't be shuffled for an entire new deal.

The writers, in other words, are taking up the political-education job that the politicians ought to be handling.

A good sample of the sort of book I'm talking about is "Money For Tomorrow," by W. E. Woodward.

Most fundamental of our troubles lies, however, in the fact that the profits of the capitalistic system have been poorly apportioned, with the worker getting too little and the man at the top getting too much.

As a result, he says, we have a magnificent productive machinery tied up with insufficient purchasing power. He doesn't believe the depression can end until the unemployed are given purchasing power, and he isn't in the least afraid to recommend a huge-sized dose to do the trick.

McCluskey Runs Against H. S. Relay Here Tonight

Atlas Meets First Defeat In League

Jock Hewitt Edges Andy Fiedler In Thrilling Duel, 6-5; Losers Lead In Seventh.

The Pilots won a hotly contested ball game from the league leading Atlas last night at the West Side field, score 6-5. Jock Hewitt, speed ball artist of the Pilots and Andy Fiedler of the Atlas engaged in a pitching duel that was very interesting to watch. Hewitt held the Atlas to four hits and smacked the old apple for two doubles.

Fiedler pitched a good game but got a few bad breaks. The Atlas scored one run in the fourth, Kerr got on when he was hit by a pitched ball and came home on "Jay" Chapman's single to center. They scored another one in the sixth when Kerr singled and Deblquist brought him home on another nap to centerfield. They scored two in the first half of the seventh when Brimley walked, Hedlund got on by an error and with the Atlas one run down, Dave McConkey drove a liner to centerfield that scored two runs to put his team in the lead.

The Pilots came to bat for the last time bound to do or die and do they did. Werner was hit by Fiedler, Moriarty walked. Werner tried to steal third but a neat peg to McConkey by Hedlund caught Werner but Moriarty went to second. Johnny Mikoleit struck out but Hedlund dropped the third strike and threw the ball to first base but there was no one there. Moriarty scored. Mikoleit went to second and proceeded to steal third and Hedlund was again guilty when he threw wild to third and Mikoleit scored the winning run.

The game between the Pilots and Echoes which was played last Thursday came up before the committee. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to have the game replayed.

Ty Holland, popular West Side athlete, has donated his services as umpire for the remainder of the league game. The committee in charge of the league is very grateful for his offer.

Table with columns: AB R H PO A E. Rows for D. McConkey, Kerr, Stowe, Deblquist, Chapman, Bronkie, Brimley, Fiedler, Burke, Hedlund.

Score by innings: 010 101 2-6 Pilots; 110 002 2-6 Atlas.

RAIN AIDS CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—Unlike their brethren in other sports, college oarsmen are tempted to pray for rain and more rain. A good steady downpour can work wonders with choppy turbulent rivers and flatten them out to suit the taste of the most fastidious of oarsmen.

That's all the six college fleets now here in training for the intercollegiate rowing association regatta next Monday have been waiting for and they got it yesterday. An all-day rain smoothed out the Hudson and made conditions ideal from a rowing standpoint.

California was the only fleet which made an admitted time trial but at the others, Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Columbia put in a busy day.

The two last fleets, Washington and Massachusetts Tech were expected to arrive today.

CUBS WANT FIELDER

Chicago, June 14.—(AP)—The old rumor that the Chicago Cubs are about to make a deal for an outfielder has popped up again. The latest candidate is Willie Berger of the Boston Braves, a strong hitter last season but not so strong this year.

President William L. Vesck has conferred with President Sam Frazer but the Braves has not decided on the topic of conversation. The reports said a pitcher not named would go to the Braves for Berger.

PIRATES SCORE EARLY TO WIN OUT 8 TO 4

Tally Seven Times In Opening Inning of Y. M. C. A. League Tilt With Eagles.

The Pirates, wasted no time getting after the Eagles in their Y.M.C.A. twilight league baseball game last night at the remodeled north end playground diamond. The Pirates scored seven times in the first inning and then coasted to an 8 to 4 victory.

The hitting and fielding was very even despite the first inning rally. Cargo had the pitching edge on Copeland and did not walk a batter. The Shamrocks and Cardinals will play tomorrow night in a league game.

Table with columns: AB R H PO A E. Rows for Pirates (8) and Eagles (4).

Two base hits, Thornton, Rogers, Mosk; three base hit, Bycholski; striking out, Nielson; stolen bases, Thornton, Hardison, Nielson, Bycholski, Mosk; double play, Balon to Sobieski; left on bases, Pirates 5, Eagles 6; base on balls, off Copeland 2; hit by pitcher, L. Phillips; struck out, by Cargo 5, Time, 1:45. Umpires, Cruller, Jamroga.

JAPAN'S STAR RUNNER PUMMELED BY COPS

Shimonoseki, Japan, June 14.—(AP)—Japan's premier marathon runner, the Korean Kwon Tai Sa, was severely beaten and injured today by two Japanese policemen aboard a ferry plying between Fusan and Shimonoseki. Although his injuries were painful it was hoped they would not prevent him from running in the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Toronto—Emile (Spider) Pladner, France outpointed Willie Davies, Chicago in 10. Louisville—Bill Roesderer, Louisville, knocked out Steve Kaplan, Cincinnati, 3. San Francisco—Andy Divodi, New York, defeated Paddy Creedon, New York by a technical knockout, seven.

Stewart Aiken of Cleveland, O., was awarded the Porter cup for proficiency in athletics at the University of Alabama this year.

FOXY PHANN THE PITCHER HAS TO DIG IN TO GET OUT OF A HOLE



Lotta Hokum, the reporter who must have misquoted me!

It's Felsch



If it isn't old Hap! Yes, sir, old Oscar (Happy) Felsch, who used to go and get 'em in the center garden for the Chicago White Sox. But back in 1919 the White Sox got into a crooked world series and Hap and several teammates were permanently suspended. Now Hap is back, with permission from Judge Landis, so it is said, to play baseball for the Triangle Billiards, a sandlot team in Milwaukee. He looks a little heavier than he used to, don't you think? Wonder if he can still throw like he used to?

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League. No games played, (rain). American League. New York 5, Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1, Chicago 7, Boston 6. Only games played. National League. No games played, (rain).

THE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Eastern League, American League, National League. Rows for various teams and their records.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with columns: Eastern League, American League, National League, International League. Rows for various teams and their opponents.

U. S. NET PLAYERS SAIL FOR EUROPE

New York, June 14.—(AP)—John Van Ryn, Frank Shields and Wilmer Allison sail for Europe tonight with one eye on the British championships at Wimbledon and the other on the inter-zone Davis Cup finals at Autault.

They will arrive at Wimbledon next Monday, the day the British championships start and will begin play without any chance for preliminary practice. Their Davis Cup teammate, Ellsworth Vines, however has been in England more than a week.

After the British championships, the Davis Cup team will assemble for practice at Paris preparatory to the inter-zone finals July 23, 25 and 24.

Great Britain is the America's probable opponent in the inter-zone finals.

Schmeling Discards His Weaving Defense

Stands Up Straight and Jabs In Orthodox Fashion; Corbett Says Sharkey Must Win Early Or Not At All.

Kingston, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—A new Max Schmeling, in fighting style at least, will be unveiled to the gaze of the faithful and Jack Sharkey in the new Madison Square Garden bowl a week from tonight. "If Sharkey thinks he's going to meet the sort of a Schmeling he wallowed around for four rounds two years ago before fouling him, he's crazy," countered Jim Corbett, a champion himself back in the gaslight area of the heavyweight.

Most striking is the complete change in the German's ring style, his new knowledge of defense, and an expanded punching repertoire. No longer does Der Maxie weave and bob. Instead he stands straight up, his left hand extended, jabbing in orthodox fashion, slipping punches with his head, countering hard and short with solid rights to the ribs and chin.

Schmeling believes that in abandoning his former weaving style he has improved his defense and acquired at the same time, a right-hand uppercut. Today the German weighs 190 pounds, about what he expects to scale when he weighs in for the 15-round match with Sharkey June 21. He is brown of skin and placid of temperament, his muscles ripple and flow as he goes through his lengthy workouts without drawing a single heavy breath and he has all the peace and calm of any champion in history.

Schmeling had little idea how to block a left hook, except with his chin, the night Sharkey whined him for about four rounds only to lose on a foul. But today the German calmly picks off left jabs with his right glove and drops over short, a thudding counter to the chin. At close quarters his hands are never still, hammering to the body, and his right hand uppercut under the heart and to the jaw has driven at least three sparring partners from the camp.

"I am better, yes," says Schmeling, "why should I not be? I study my trade like any other man. I fight better this time."

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—It takes Joe Zeyka, Dayton, Ohio, trial horse to wake up Jack Sharkey these days as the Boston heavyweight prepares for his 18-round title match with Max Schmeling next Tuesday night.

Sharkey loafed through a two-round session with Lou Flowers and a one-round setto with Charles Anderson in his workout indoors here yesterday and threatened to do the same thing with Zeyka. But the Ohioan gifted with a good left hand, jabbed the challenger with it a half dozen times and Sharkey woke up with a start. He tore in quickly and boxed with his usual speed and skill throughout the rest of the two round bout and was going along at a fast clip at the finish.

Bryan Grant, former national club courts champion, has been elected captain of the University of North Carolina tennis team for 1932.

GROVE AND GOMEZ PROVIDE FEATURES

Each Has Won Twelve Games This Season; Ferrell Has Won Eleven.

By Associated Press Deprived for the time being of anything resembling a close pennant race, American league partisans are deriving most of their mid-season excitement from the hot duel between Vernon Gomez and Robert Moses Grove for pitching honors.

The two star southpaws are setting a pace that promises soon to distance all rivals. Beating Cleveland yesterday Gomez stretched his record to 12 wins against one defeat and scored his ninth straight victory for the Yanks. Grove beating Detroit 8 to 1 on four scattered hits observed his eleventh straight triumph and set his record at 12 wins and 3 losses. Gomez has not tasted defeat since May 2 when Washington knocked him from the hill in five innings. The Senators also handed Grove his last reverse when they beat him 2 to 1 on April 30.

Only two pitchers, Wes Ferrell of Cleveland and Monte Weaver of Washington, have been able to keep in halling distance of the two crack left-handers. Ferrell is credited with 11 wins and four losses, while Weaver, a rookie has won nine and dropped four. The home run race between Babe Ruth of the Yanks and Jimmy Fox of the A's remained at a standstill as each belted one out of the park. Fox hit No. 28 off Bridges of Detroit. The Babe nicked Jack Russell for No. 21. Bill Dickey however, hit two of them for the Yanks. In the day's only other contest, the Chicago White Sox jumped on Ed Durham and Wiley Moore for five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Boston Red Sox 7 to 6. The entire National League program was rained out.

ACES VICTORIOUS

The Aces won their fourth game by defeating Birch Street at the Mill Lots 27-20. Don Madden was driven to the showers in the first inning. Connors, Simmons, Kose and Kurlovicz starred for the Aces. Vince, Bosco, Madden featured for the losers. Don Madden got three hits for the losers. The Aces also lost to the Invincibles 21 to 20.

Table with columns: AB R H PO A E. Rows for Jones, Connors, Kose, J. Simmons, A. Kulowicz, F. Green, P. Simmons, E. Magnuson, H. Magnuson, R. Ferguson, Wilsy.

AT SHARKEY CAMP

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In Farewell Race



JOE MCCLUSKEY

HOOKS AND SLIDES

A number of requests for "the inside story" of the mobbing of George Moriarty have been made of this department. Several have written to ask how a group of ball players, in whom there is supposed to exist a spirit of fair play, could so forget themselves as to pick on one man.

But there is no inside story, unless it be that the White Sox for some time have looked upon George as their special enemy. It is common knowledge that George several times has cast aspersions at the managerial ability of Lew Fonseca, who was one of those fine for his part in the attack. Lu Blue, White Sox first baseman, who had no part in the affair, has regarded Mr. Moriarty with an unkindly eye ever since he played under George's management in Detroit, and was traded down the river to the Browns by the man who now is umpiring.

But one of the funniest stories growing out of the fracas under the Cleveland grandstand was that of Mill Gaston, the pitcher who was the first to accept Moriarty's challenge. Gaston now is modestly willing to admit that he was really winning the bout when it was stopped.

If that is true Phil Scott ought to come back to this country and clean up with a demonstration of how a man can win a fight after he has been knocked out.

Our own idea of the bout between Moriarty and Gaston is that if it had not been stopped just when it was, Big Ed Morris would not be the only pitcher slain in combat this year. Detroit newspaper man, kicks in with two amusing incidents of Moriarty's old hurly-burly days as third baseman and captain of the Tigers, when the Tigers had such men on the roster as Cobb, Roosenow, Crawford, Schaefer, Bush, Leary, Schmidt, Fullin, Donovan, Siever, Killian, Summers, McIntyre and Jones. George was a fighter then, as now, and his aggressiveness made him the idol of the Detroit fans.

One day Hobie Ferris is modestly willing to admit that he was really winning the bout when it was stopped.

Another day Ferris was on second again, and had to sprint for third on a grounder. Moriarty was set for the throw. As Ferris slid into the bag Moriarty's throwing arm completed a full arc, and Moriarty's fist, gripping the ball, crashed against Ferris' jaw. Ferris was unconscious for 15 minutes after they carried him from the field.

Moriarty was a great fellow for stealing home. His record of stealing home twice in one inning still stands. In a certain game with Boston, the score was 1 to 0 in favor of the Red Sox in the last half of the ninth. Moriarty was on third and two were out. Bill Carrigan was catching for Boston.

As the pitcher started his wind-up, Moriarty dashed for home. The pitcher, who had been expecting Moriarty's move, cut short his windup and pegged to Carrigan, who tagged George as he hid into the plate.

Carrigan, however, had been nursing a chew of scrap tobacco, and at that time had a mouthful of the brown juice. After tagging Moriarty for the putout that ended the ball game, he let loose a load of juice in Moriarty's face.

George jumped up, pulled Carrigan's mask off and swung on his jaw. Bill went down and several players pulled Moriarty off. The crowd swept onto the field.

Carrigan got up and ran for the visitors' dugout. With the mob in pursuit he climbed to the top of the dugout, where he was joined by Uncle's real Nerve, owner of the Tigers. Nerve pleaded for Carrigan's life, and held the attention of the crowd until policemen arrived and escorted Carrigan to the clubhouse.

A mob waited for hours for Carrigan to emerge from the clubhouse. Finally he escaped in a groundskeeper's disguise, with rags, hip boots and an old slouch hat, walking through the mob unscathed.

Five Events Feature Program At West Side

Hartford High Sending Athletes For Two Dashes and Two Relays; Wittmann In Final Race of School Career; Lengel, Burns and Murch Race Against McCluskey in Two Mile Run; Program Starts At 6 Sharp.

Five track events stud the program which features the farewell eastern pre-Olympic appearance of Joe McCluskey at the West Side Playgrounds at 6 o'clock this evening. At least a thousand people are expected to join in giving Manchester's most famous athletic son a memorable farewell tribute before he approaches the greatest goal of his athletic career—a chance to win glory for Uncle Sam in international competition.

The Tordham track captain and chief hero of United States in the 3,000 meter steeplechase event of the Olympics, will take part in an exhibition two mile run competing against a three-man relay team from Manchester High school. This feature event of the brief program will start promptly at 6:30 but the events before that are especially attractive. They begin promptly at 6 o'clock.

Wittmann To Run Through the cooperation of Track Coach Larry Amann of Hartford Public High school it has been possible to secure opposition for Captain Franz Wittmann, star M. H. S. dash man who graduates this month. Efforts to induce Pete Silkus of East Hartford, winner of the C. C. I. L. dasher in which Wittmann was ineligible to compete, to come here were not successful and Wesley Warwick, local boy starring at Loomis Institute, had an appointment at Camp Pioneer for tonight.

Coach Amann, however, went to bat as a pinch-hitter and came through with his two dash aces, Eddie Clough and Phil Reisel, to compete in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. He will also send his mile relay team consisting of Keeney, Morris, Parlee and Heintz. If local opposition can be found for the half-mile, Hartford will have Ott, Duffy and Petrykowski ready for this event but it may have to be dropped as Sandy Burns is competing against McCluskey and "Bud" Simon, the other local half-miler, says he's not in condition to compete.

Other Events Coach "Pete" Wigren of the M. H. S. team which was undefeated in duel competition, will run Wittmann and Judd in the 220 and Leavitt, Moszer, Dians and Rowell in the mile relay which may be shortened to a lap a runner. Clough won the 220 for Hartford in the state meet at Yale in 22-1-5 but did not qualify for the centenary. Reisel was fifth in the 220. Wittmann took third in the hundred and sixth in the 220 at New Haven. With the half-mile race out of a question, Hartford will send along its sprint relay of Murphy, Hary, Lulek, and Ivers or Stumpf for a 440 or 880 run.

These four events will be run off in rapid succession starting promptly at 6 o'clock so that McCluskey's exhibition may start at a scheduled hour of 6:30. Running against McCluskey will be three of the best trackmen in Manchester High today. Al Lengel, the school's second best miler, will run first and then half-miler, Clough, will give it a try. Moriarty will send along the sensational freshman miler who then faces the gruffing task of trying to beat McCluskey down the homestretch. Whether McCluskey can beat three runners is a question of doubt. Some say he can, others that he cannot.

Officials for the race program are as follows: Thomas W. Stowe, referee; Lewis Lloyd, starter; Charles L. Wigren, timer; Edward F. Taylor and Lawrence Amann, judges. There will be no admission charged or collect at any time for the program. Everyone is welcome. Following the conclusion of the race will come the testimonial dinner to Manchester's six college captains in the School Street Recreation Center at 7:30. McCluskey is one of the guests of honor. Most of them plan to attend the banquet which will watch the track program.

SOX TRADE WEBB TO TIGER NINE

Boston, June 14.—(AP)—Now comes the Webb deal, and Boston baseball fans are asking themselves—what next?

This latest move of President Bob Quinn, who has undertaken the difficult task of mending the holes in his Red Sox nine, sent Earl Webb, hard-hitting outfielder to Detroit in exchange for Dale Alexander, the big first baseman and outfielder Roy Johnson.

No cash was involved in the deal—the third important Red Sox trade in a week and the fourth in three weeks.

President Quinn in announcing the deal said he believed it would give his last place Red Sox additional hitting strength in the infield.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press. Bob Grove, Athletics—Held Tigers to four hits, fanned seven and won his 11th consecutive victory. Carey Selph and Bob Fothergill, White Sox—Drove in two runs apiece against Red Sox. Bill Dickey, Yanks—His two home runs and single accounted for four runs against Indians.

NATIONAL By Associated Press (Same as yesterday).

Batting—Fox, Athletics, 375. Runs—Fox, Athletics, 58. Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 64. Hits—Fox, Athletics, 78. Doubles—Chapman, Yanks and Gehring, Tigers, 36. Triples—Myer, Senators, 9. Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 23. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks, 9. Pitching—Gomez, Yanks, 12-1.

SWEETS FOR SWEET

Washington—In its efforts to utilize all waste farm products, scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have developed a way to save "bagasse," the residue left after sugar has been extracted from sugar cane, and convert it into a high-grade cellulose. This material, the base for rayon, can be made into women's dresses.

Olympic Threat—And Only 13



Little Helen Lee Smith, above, 13 year old Indianapolis high school lass, proved herself a candidate for the United States women's Olympic swimming team in the recent Illinois Women's A. A. invitation meet. In her first start against recognized championship swimmers, the Hoosier school girl won the 220-yard free style event, defeating, among others, Miss Ann Lindstrom, star of the New York W. S. A. and Olympic team member in 1928.

ABANDONED

● Amazing public acceptance of the BLUE SUPER-BLADE confirms the wisdom of Gillette's decision to abandon its three-hole blade as obsolete and to adopt the patented* slotted type, with all its proven advantages.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

When Shall We Three Meet Again!
Employment
Prosperity
Profit.

Big Hen (boastfully)—I get thirty cents a dozen for my eggs. How much do you get for yours?
Small Hen—I get twenty-five cents a dozen.

Big Hen (scornfully)—Why don't you lay big eggs and get thirty cents a dozen, too?
Small Hen—Huh! I should exert myself for a nickel!

Won't It Be a Grand and Glorious World Again When We Are All Back At Work And Can Growl And Crab About Being Wage Slaves With No Leisure Time?

The Host—Mr. Johnson, I'm sure you'll help us out with a song.
Mr. Johnson—Sorry, but my vocal efforts are confined to singing in my bath.

The Host—Oh, do sing, and I'll warn them that you're rather out of practice.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a radio announcer who pronounced the word "deluxe" correctly.

Grandmother—The cow says moo, the sheep says ba.
Child—What kind of a noise does an armadillo make?

You never see any of those soap operators around in a campaign where money is being raised for a good cause. Not yet you haven't.

Carolyn—Don't bother your head about him any more, dear, there are plenty more fish in the sea.
Her Daughter—I know, but he was a goldfish.

"I'll never have to go to the expense of having X-rays taken," boasted Amos Tash of Brushville. "My wife is able to see right through me any time."

Now isn't this a "nutty" one to crack? The club members were passing jokes.

First Club Member—Can you tell me the difference between a Scotchman and a cocoon?
After a while, and no reply was forthcoming, the speaker decided to supply the answer:

First Club Member—Well, you can get a drink out of a cocoon, but—

Scotchman—Excuse me, but I happen to be a Scotchman. Would you like a drink?

First Club Member—I'd be delighted.

Scotchman—Then buy yourself a cocoon.

Lecturer—This is the skull of a man who was shipwrecked for two years on a desert island with two beautiful chorus girls.

Man In Rear of the Hall—How did he die?
Lecturer—He wore himself out tearing down the signals they put up.

Judging from the rapidity with which the meshes in the hose being worn by women are increasing in size, it is not going to be long before women will find it impossible to

hoard money in this time-honored receptacle. Especially so with the smaller bills now in vogue.

Grandpa Has a Severe Cold. Pa Has the Grip. And Sunny Has the Flu. But They Are All Taking the Same Medicine.

Bill—Don't you ever use toothpaste?
Phil—Why should I when I haven't any teeth.

Queen's treasures! They buy a bathing suit that is mostly holes and think it ruined when a moth makes another one.

Why buy a home? The average man is born in a hospital; reared in a boarding school; educated in college; does his courting in an automobile; is married in church; spends his mornings going, afternoons playing bridge, and evenings at the talkies; when sick he goes to a hospital, and is buried from an undertaker's. All one needs today is a bedroom and a garage.

CO-PILOT'S LICENSE

Washington.—A recent amendment to the Air Commerce Regulation states that a co-pilot working under a chief pilot in a passenger airplane must possess a transport pilot license. This new ruling is designed to give "greater recognition to the responsible position occupied by the chief pilot, who is held to a strict accountability for the craft and its occupants at all times."

GIANT BOMBER

Bordeaux.—A huge night bombing plane recently tried out here is France's newest military air threat. It can take off with 8,000 pounds of bombs and is equipped with three machine guns for defensive fighting. Its top speed is about 170 miles an hour at an altitude of 11,500 feet. Its length is 79 feet, and its width 120 feet. Four motors drive it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The new tax bill must have tax od Congress' energy.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

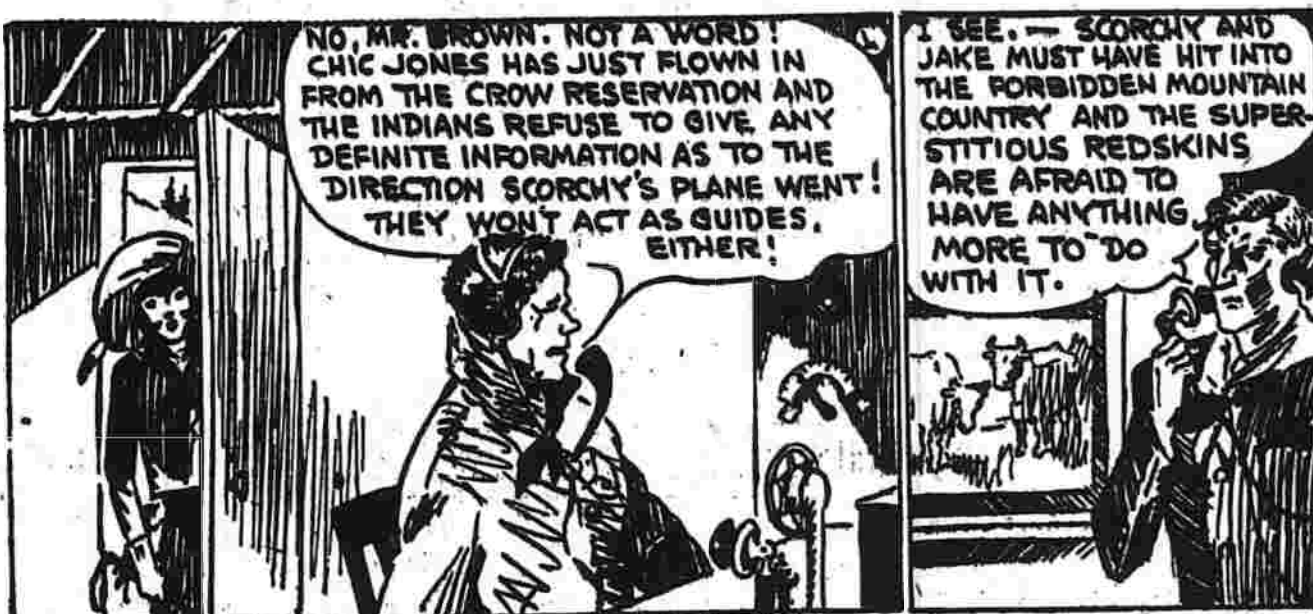
By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Betty Listens In

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

First Aid!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Abern



EYE AND NOSE SPECIALISTS

By John C. Terry

D-A-N-C-E
Every Wednesday Night
BASCOS LODGE
New London Turnpikes.
Admission: Ladies, 50c; Gents, 50c.
"Jimmy" Connolly, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

The adjourned meeting of the Church Council held at the North Methodist church last evening voted a further adjournment to Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when it is hoped all members of the Council and all others interested in plans to immediately meet expenses of the church will be present.

Mrs. Bedrick J. Straughan of East Center street was called to South field, Mass., yesterday by news of the serious illness of her mother.

Second Congregationalists and others interested will be welcome to attend the meeting at the church this evening at 8 o'clock when the speakers will be from out of town and the topic the "First Century Christian Fellowship."

Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton of Rockville is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the Embroidery Club's bridge tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Dower of this town.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church has set the date of Wednesday, June 23 for its annual strawberry festival.

Professor J. L. Hynes of the faculty of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs will be the special speaker this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Methodist church. This will be the closing session of the Norwich District Ministers' association held today at this church. He is a world traveler and a speaker of exceptional ability. His topic tonight will be "On the Roof of the World." The general public will be welcome to attend this service.

Daughters of Liberty at their regular meeting last evening in Grange hall voted to have a food sale Saturday at 1:30 at Hale's store. Mrs. Annie Johnston was appointed chairman of the committee in charge. The degree was conferred on several candidates at last night's meeting. A social time followed during which the committee for the evening served strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and tea. Various games were played.

Edward Dauchy, Henry W. Lord and Harold W. Walsh are the three Manchester men who are today in Hartford to serve as jurymen in the criminal side of the Superior Court of Hartford County which opens today. Alexander Turkington had been summoned by Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston, but he was ill and was excused.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. V., will have a special meeting tomorrow evening at the State Armory. Flag Day will be observed. Action will also be taken on the death of Sister Gertrude Simpson of Buckland which occurred this morning at 2 o'clock. Members will make their plans to attend her funeral which will take place at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarenes will meet tonight at 7:30 with Miss Jeanne Hewitt of 29 Foster street.

The committee appointed by the Central Council some weeks ago to arrange for their annual outing reported favorably on the selection of Reeve's farm in Windsorville. It will be a clam bake and will be held on Sunday, June 26. This place was selected for the annual outing two years ago and after considering many other places the committee this year decided upon the same location.

Seven members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, attended the state convention in Bridgeport over the week end. They were Ernest Chapman, David G. George Smith, Earl Ruddle, Edward Werner, Lawrence Tomm and James Cole. It was voted to hold the next state convention in Waterbury.

Friends in town have received news of the birth of a daughter, Carol Holdrede, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crockett of New York City, formerly of this town.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. V., will have a special meeting tomorrow evening at the State Armory. Flag Day will be observed. Action will also be taken on the death of Sister Gertrude Simpson of Buckland which occurred this morning at 2 o'clock. Members will make their plans to attend her funeral which will take place at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

GROUP SAILS SATURDAY FOR IRELAND VACATION

Joseph Trueman, Mullen Family, Bella, Mrs. Sargent and Wm. Turkington To Make Trip.

Joseph Trueman of 82 McKee street, proprietor of the West Side Dairy, will sail Saturday noon for Ireland on board the Transylvania of the Ancon line for a combined business and pleasure trip. The length of his stay is indefinite but Mr. Trueman expects to return within two months at the latest. He will visit his mother in Fortdown.

Others who will sail on the same liner are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mullen and family of 4 Fairbank street; Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of 95 Center street; Mrs. Rose A. Sargent of 95 Center street; and William Turkington of 125 Center street. In many cases, the length of stay abroad is dependent on business conditions in this country.

8TH LAYS ONE MILL TAX; BRIEF SESSION

Annual Meeting Held Last Night—All Officers Are Re-Elected.

The annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District held last evening in the Harding school on Hollister street was both harmonious and speedy. The entire proceedings required just under fifteen minutes. All of the officers were re-elected.

One Mill Tax
A tax rate of one mill was levied payable October 1. This is expected to yield between \$7,000 and \$7,500 which will take care of the estimated expenses of the fire and sewer departments. Prior to the recent school consolidation the district voted a 4 1/2 mill tax.

Officers of the district were authorized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$15,000 to meet current expenses. William W. Robertson was re-elected president of the district and as an economic move, the president declined to accept the salary of \$300 which the position carries. He did the same a year ago.

The meeting last night was attended by less than 50 persons and included in this number was a group of 15 eighth grade civics students under the supervision of Miss Martina Gilchrist who took her pupils to the meeting for a lesson in civics and parliamentary procedure.

Judge Hyde Moderator
President Robertson opened the meeting and called for nominations for moderator. This post went to Judge William S. Hyde. President Robertson then reported that the financial reports recently published in The Herald be accepted and placed on file. This was so voted. The president moved that a sum of \$1,000 be set aside to use in operating the north end playgrounds and this was also carried without opposition. Then came the election of officers. Mark Holmes nominated Mr. Robertson to succeed himself and Wells A. Strickland named William

OPEN FORUM

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Editor of The Herald:
Could I intrude on your space a little just to voice my feelings in regard to the Fourth of July celebration as planned?

I have always enjoyed the evening exercises on the old golf grounds in previous years, but really this is so different. I am just thinking today how many children there are in Manchester that are denied the necessary nourishment that their parents so much wish to give them. I feel the citizens of our fair town should deny themselves this hour of pleasure, and study out how many quarts of milk and other necessities the proposed expenditure would provide. There are children in town who are beginning to wonder what a real good drink of milk tastes like.

Christ said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me." I think He meant it both ways. I feel He would be much more pleased with our display of patriotism along the line I have tried in my simple way to suggest rather than have this money go up in smoke.

Trusting you will find space for this, and that it may be received in the spirit of helpfulness.
(Signed) "A MOTHER."

DAVID CHAMBERS
Contractor and Builder

Gustave Janson
PAINTER AND DECORATOR
Good Work at Reasonable Prices.
113 Cooper St. Tel. 4833

NOW! A DEEP WAVE MARCEL PERMANENT
Stylish for you alone in modern manner with our exclusive comfort process.

SELF SETTING Ringlets if desired.
No charge for consultation.

FRENCH BEAUTY SHOPPE
Dial 3058
Aldea Pettjean, Mgr.
Formerly with the Beauty Nook.
Johnson Block.

MANCHESTER GIRL TO WED PROFESSOR

Miss Elsa Jane Palmer To Wed Weasels S. Middaugh, of Faculty At Storrs.

Arthur D. Palmer of 128 Oakland street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elsa Jane Palmer, to Weasels S. Middaugh, son of Mrs. Edna Middaugh, of Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Manchester High school and of Connecticut Agricultural College, class of 1930, after which she received the appointment of state club agent.

Mr. Middaugh was graduated from Cornell University in 1928 and for several years has been on the faculty of Connecticut Agricultural College as assistant professor of agricultural economics.

LEATHER SOLES and RUBBER HEELS

For Ladies and Gents \$1.00 up

RUBBER HEELS 25c

SELWITZ SHOE REPAIRING
Selwitz Building, Main and Pearl Est. 1908

Stop Throwing Away Razor Blades!
USE KRISS-KROSS STROPPER
Free blades for two years with first order.
Local Sales Representative.
W. H. BURKE
279 Spruce St.

We'll handle your INSURANCE NEEDS

John L. Jenney
10 Depot Square, Phone 6880
Office open Thursday and Saturday Nights 7 to 9.

THE BEST Paints, Shellacs and Varnishes
At Prices That Are From 20% TO 30% LOWER than can be bought anywhere else.

Decorating and Painting done by us is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

THOMAS MCGILL, JR.
101 Hartford Road and Prospect St.
Residence 25 Wall St. Phone Connection

The Manchester Public Market
SPECIALS AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Home Made Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cakes 19c each
Home Made Strawberry Pies from native berries, Special 19c each

Home Made Corned Beef Hash, special 15c lb.

A full line of fresh fish by truck early Wednesday morning.

Home Made Jelly Rolls at 10c each
Water Rolls 12c dozen

MEAT SPECIALS
Pocket Honey Comb Tripe 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
Pickled Pigs Feet 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Ground Hamburg for a loaf or meat balls 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c

Finest Fresh Native Berries at right price.
Free Delivery. Dial 5111

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500 TIRES
U. S. GOODYEAR FISK
FIRESTONE
and other makes

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ONE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, JUNE 18

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Watch For Our Opening Sale!
ONE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, JUNE 18

SCHALLER'S
INCORPORATED
634 Center Street
Largest Selection. Lowest Prices. Dial 6282

ANNOUNCEMENT

Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., announce the opening of another important branch of their business, a tire department with a complete line of tires. They will handle the most popular makes and will have largest, finest and most complete stock of tires in Manchester.

500 TIRES
U. S. GOODYEAR FISK
FIRESTONE
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