PRICE THREE CENTS

SIX COLLEGE **CAPTAINS GET TOWN HONORS**

Testimonial Dinner Held In Recreation Center For Manchester Athletes Who Lead Their College Teams.

Scrolls bearing the official seal of the town of Manchester and representing the congratulations of its citizens were presented to each of Manchester's six college athletic captains who were honored at a testimonial dinner in the Recreation Center gymnasium here last evening. Each was signed by Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, who was also head of the general committee which arranged the affair under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and The Herald. One hundred persons at-

Social Success

From a social standpoint the testimonial surpassed expectations. Many of the town's leading citizens were among the gathering which feted Joseph McCluskey of Fordham, Miss Ruth Behrend of Tufts, Albert Lupien of Harvard, Geoffrey Helm of Princeton, George Stavnitsky of Grove City and Francis Burr of Wesleyan. Included in the one hundred guests who dined and listened to the speaking program afterward were the parents of most of the captains, other friends and many young women.

In Exhibition Race

testimonial dinner also served as a farewell party for Mc-Cluskey who left this morning for California where he hopes to qualify as a steeplechase representative of United States in the coming tenth in early Engust. Previous to the banquet, McCluskey gave a fine exhibition of his athletic ability when he circled the West Side Playground oval ten times in 9.35 1-2 to defeat

st close to 5000 parsons.
Small Tow Captains was called upon to speak briefly and all readily responded although to readily responded although it was evident in some cases that the captains would have felt more at home in athletic competition. Robert Murray, manager of the Richmond, Va. team of the Eastern Baseball League, crystalized their feelings when he said as a speaker he was a good baseball player. Murray was the last speaker on the program. He discussed baseball in general, praised the captains collectively and added that the majority of leading baseball players in the major and minor leagues come from small towns rather than from the big

Murray's Experiences Murray, whose team is only a half a game behind Springfield in the Eastern League race, came to Manchester at the invitation Principal Clarence P. Quimby of Manchester High school. Murray studied under Principal Quimby when the latter was teaching at Westbrook Seminary in Portland. Me. He played on the same team with Del Bissonette of the Brooklyn Robins at Westbrook and later became a member of the Worcester

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VETS' BONUS BILL **PASSED BY HOUSE**

But Observers Predict That It Will Be Rejected-Hoo- CLAUSMAN SLAIN, ver Against It Also.

Washington, June 15.— (AP) cates—demanded by 20,000 former service men bivouscked in the capitel-was approved today by the

The measure now goes to the where leaders claimed enough votes for rejection. President Hoover has promised a veto if the legislation reaches the White

The Patman bill passed by the cates at their face value in new easury notes distributed to the eterans through the Federal re-

Before final approval, the measure was amended to provide an ual issue of government bonds to

STRIKING THE CONVENTION KEYNOTE



"In this grave hour the Republican party meets again to nominate....a stalwart American, Herbert Hoover'.... These were the words of Senator L. J. Dickinson when, as pictured here, the Iowa legislator delivered the keynote speech of the Republican National Convention in Chicago. He stressed the record of the loover administration in fighting the economic depression.

National committee.

parade of flags.

floor at the mention of President

Sixteen Conservative members of

the Wisconsin group gladly present-

ed a resolution censuring the Pro-

gressives for their action, Frank J.

Schneller of Neenah being the

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MORROW'S SERVAN

Acting British Consul Gen-

eral Attends Funeral o

Englewood, N. J., June 15 -- (AP)

Attended by Gerald Shepherd

acting British consul general who

brought a wreath of red roses to be

placed on the casket, funeral ser-

vices were conducted today in an tin-

the Morrow family. Mrs. Morrow and her son and daughter, Dwight Morrow, jr., and Constance, sailed

for England on the Europa early to-

day to join her eldest daughter, Miss

Servants from the Morrow estate

also attended the funeral. Among

them was Septimus Banks, the but-ler, whose statements to police after Miss Sharpe's suicide helped to es-

tablish an alibi for Ernest Brinkert.
Shortly before the service began an automobile from the Morrow es-

tate arrived with a number of floral

Violet Sharpe, Suicide.

IS BURIED TODAY

DEMOCRATS ARE CALLED WOMAN OF STATE MOB OF FEUD, FACTIONS

Congressman Smell Tells SOUTHERN CONTESTS G. O. P. Delegates That Outside of Their Party There Is Confusion, Chaos. G. O. P. Committee Also Re-

Chicago, June 15-(AP) -Repre sentative Betrand H. Snell, permanent chairman of the Republican Naoval ten times in 9.35 1-2 to be to be times to be the solidarity of their four yards before a crowd estimated today that the solidarity of their four yards before a crowd estimated today that the solidarity of their party in "lift colais name the salvation of the United States." The New Yorker alternated denunciation of the Democrats and praise of President Hoover but like Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, in the keynote speech yesterday, he did not

> "By long trail in the actual responsibility of conducting the gov-Snell said, "The Republigoverning." He asserted that out- ing their seats on the convention side the Republican Party is "confusion and choas," adding "the only Hoover's name and also during a sound and united public sentiment of the United States is represented in this convention."

Densocrats Are Weak In support of charges that the Democratic Party is "fatally weak" ecause it is "utterly lacking in team," Snell referred to the House of Representatives of which he is

minority leader. Placed in control there, he said the opposition did well enough as long as it' followed the Presiden but once they "set out to carry forward their own program they exhibited colossal incapacity, hopeless division and disintegration, with the result that there was a complete collapse of their party machinery.

"The Democratic Party is a mob of feud and factions," he continued, "unable to bring order out of chao in its own ranks. How can it be expected to maintain order in gov-

Then followed: "If this country is to be governed with judgment and prudence, the Republican Party must do the job." Praise of party policies, accomanied by the claim that the Smoot-

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NATIVES DECLARE

Immediate cash payment of the S2,400,000,000 soldiers bonus certifi-May 17 Said To Have Been Killed By Blacks.

Wyndham, Australia, June 15. AP)-Native runners came in today with stories that the missing German aviator, Captain Hans Bertram, and his companion, Clausman, had been "murdered by blacks." Officials declined to accept their stery until it was thoroughly check-ed, however, and went ahead with plans to send a launch to the spot where Bertram's plane was found to sused for retiring the currency if the dollar became too chesp.

The two filers vanished en route casket. The Rev. J. seph R. Lyons, from Kupang Island, Ausgalia, to Darwin, May 17. The first hint of Church, conducted the service. where Bertram's plane was found

FINALLY SETTLED

members of the Wisconsin delegation and settlement of four vigorousdebated southern contests ended convention. Her report was to come after the acceptance of the the work early today of the credentials committee of the Republican The charge against the LaFollette

faction was that the nine committed a form of party treason by keepquickly disposed of... Bingham to Take Floor many short arguments were made on this subject. Before the committee also spoke Mrs. James W. Morrison of Groton, Conn., as representative of the National League of Women Voters in opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment to accord equal rights. She had been selected from among six women to make the argument. She for

been selected from among six women to make the argument. She formerly was a vice president of the
league and seconded the nomination
of Herbert Hoover in 1928. She denounced blanket form of legislation
which seeks directly or indirectly to
eliminate legal discrimination between women without setting up a
standard of rights, privileges and
duties.

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MEANS SENTENCED

vices were conducted today in an tindertaking establishment for Violet Sharpe, English servant who committed suicide at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow Friday. Arthur Springer, one of Mrs. Morrow's secretaries who was present some of the time while detectives were questioning the maid about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and who had telephoned that detectives were waiting to talk to her again when she swallowed poison, represented the Morrow family. Mrs. Morrow

Washington, June 15.-(AP) Gaston B. Means today was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh, Mc-Lean of \$104,000 in an alleged plan to return the kidnaped Lindbergh

baby.

Justice James M. Proctor in the
District of Columbia Supreme
Court sentenced the former Justice Department investigator to ten years on the larceny of \$100,000 ransom money and five years for larceny of the \$4,000 expense money. The latter senience is to begin after the ten year sentence has been fulfilled.

Miss Byrne First To Report At National Convention For Important Committee.

By W. J. G. MEYERS bukes Progressives For Katherine Byrne of Putnam, mem Their Action At the Parley

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By arriging relative action Miss By arriging the convention to the administration resounding rebuke to nine LaFollette had the distinction of being the opposition to the administration re-members of the Wisconsin delega- first Connectiont woman are report submission compromise today as the to the convention as a committee chairman in a National political

> report of the committee on creden-tials on which James F. Walsh of Greenwich had served. Miss Byrne presided and grace at the committee meet-

Connecticut, might take the floor mittee. with a minority report in his fight against National prohibition. He sat with his committee last night as many short arguments were made

Tilson's Tax Plank Congressman John Q. Tilson of New Haven gave to the committee

TO FIFTEEN YEARS

T. Movris Wampler, one Means defense counsel, noted

The presents one step toward victory in their demand for the bosts legislation.

Darwin, May 17. The first hint of the first hint of their demand for the bosts legislation.

The first hint of the process of their fate was revealed Monday to fix government to submit a report on Miss Sharpe's death.

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DISCUSSION ON A DRY PLANK IS PUT OVER UNTIL TONIGHT

Washington, June 15 — (AP) — Squestion considered thought. I Charles Gates Dawes in a formal could not accept the nomination if statement today said he could not made."

accept the Republican nomination
for the vice presidency if it were sador to

The former vice president, who concludes today his tenure of office as president of the Reconstruction manner. Finance Corporation, said he had He had followed with deep intergiven the question of the vice presi- est the continued flow of reports ency "considered thought."

"The situation in the convention as to the vice-presidential nomin-

Dawes, who resigned as ambas-sador to Great Britain to head the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, turned aside the vice-presi-dency in his characteristic blunt

from Chicago of a growing move-He made the statement at his ment to replace Vice-President home in the Willard hotel, personally telephoning it to the Associated with him.

The former vice-president had previously denied he was a candidate for the position. He felt that ation, as reported by the press this I today's statement would put at rest morning, would seem to call for a all reports he would accept the post. more explicit statement of my at-titude," Mr. Dawes said. "To have newspapermen at the hotel where been considered for this nomination he lives, saying when he was "ready is a high honor and I appreciate the to make a statement" he would proffers of support. I have given the telephone it.

GETS UNUSUAL JOB REPEAL NOT MENTIONED IN REPUBLICAN PLANK

Declares For Federal Control STATE IN MIDST of Liquor Traffic In the Submission of An Alterna-

Republican platform committee took up the proposal approved early in the morning by a subcommittee. The administration plank sent

along by the subcommittee provided for resubmission to the people of a substitute for the 18th Amendment It won a viva voce vote. Ambassaing last night and business was dor Edge of France. New Jersey's representative on the subcommittee Bingham to Take Floor voted against the proposal and join-As the day's session began it was forecast Senator Hiram Bingham of necticut to fight it in the whole com-

> However, administration forces held command as the prohibition (Continued on Page Two)

HIS PARIS POST

To Quit On March 4 Next To Personal Affairs.

Chicago, June 15 (AP) — Am-bassador Walter E. Edge plans to resign his Paris post March 4 and

does not intend to accept reappointment in the event of Republican victory at the polis this fall.

Although some members of the Jersey delegation think he would accept if chosen as President Hoover's running mate. Edge indicated he felt that because of his family he should devote himself to carr of he should devote himself to care of his personal fortune, depreciated along with many others, by the de-

There is little expectation that he will quit politics. He will probably resume directorship of his party in New Jersey, leaderless since the defeat last fall of David Baird, candidate for governor. Edge was a member to the Senate from New Jersey at the time of his appointment as ambassador to France. His Wet Plank
Mr. Edge last night presented to
the resolutions committee of the
Republican National convention the

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tive To the 18 Amendment Bingham's Leadership "Wets" Poorly Organized.

By THOMAS FEEGUSON

Chicago, June 15.—(Special) Connecticut is in the forefront of the battle to insert a repeal plank the Republican platform as the today. The energetic leadership of U. S. Sepator Hiram Bingham asserts itself everywhere. He was occlosed chambers Senator Bingham took a firm stand for a repeal plank and gave notice that Connecticut would fight to the last ditch for such a policy in the Republican Party.

Criticize Curran Considerable criticism has been heard around the Stadium and in the hotel meeting places of the lack of smooth organization in the "wet" wing of the Republican Party, Henry H. Curran of New York, who Manchester people will remember once addressed a Chamber of Commerce banquet gathering in Cheney Hall is being blamed. Stories have it that Devote Himself To His Curran was entrusted with this job of organization and fell down on it. The drys are very noticeably organized to fight any repeal or even

The Connecticut delegation sits in the midst of things. This state's epresentatives are in the eighth row center. Yesterday Alternates Harry MacKepsie and Thomas Ferguson sat with the delegation since J. Henry Roraback and Mrs. Katherine Byrne occupied honor places on the platform, Mrs. Byrne was singularly honored with a commit-tee chairmanship yesterday and the Associated Press dispatch today carries a story about this honor.

Notes About Convention Antonio Clementino of Hartford was named a special policeman to-day by Mayor Cermak of Chicago. Ted Wallen, former Hartford Courant reporter and well known in Manchester visited the Connecticut group yesterday.

The general belief around Conspite the agitation against Vice-President Curtis, he will again be named Chicago is treating all the delegates fine. Even the policemen are wearing G. O. P. badges—until the Democrats arrive later in the

If Shopping You Would Go Local Shops You Must Know

Many fine hergains never reach the eye of the occasional shopper. Many shoppers never really reach the hargain counters. Space frequently does not allow the stores to advertise all their bargains. That's the reason "SHOPPING NEWS" is popular

and necessary for Manchester readers. THEN TO PAGE 7 FOR TODAYS

Dawes Will Not Run LEADERS ARE NEAR For Vice Presidency ACCORD ON ISSUE

Iwenty Minute Demonstration When Hoover's Name Is Mentioned — Congressman Snell Hammers Democrats In Picturesque Speech-Very Little Business Done At Brief Session-Vice Presidency Not Yet Decided But Sentiment Swings Back To Curtis - Tonight's Battle Over Dry Plank Promises To Be Long and Bitter.

BULLETIN! Special to The Herald

Chicago, June 15- United States Senator Hiram Bingham who has been leading the fight for a repeal plank in the Re-publican platform decided late this afternoon not to carry his fight to the floor of the convention. The reason for his decision was not given. Republican leaders predicted this afternoon

that the Hoover-Curtis ticket would be named and that the convention would be adjourned tomorrow afternoon. Chicago Stadium, June 15—(AP)

-With a new show of confidence, the Hoover helmsmen steered the Republican convention unfalteringly today through a second session which raised enthusiasm to the peak of a twenty minute demonstration

for the President.

In old-time fashion, delegates from every state paraded their banseris itself Everywhere; from every state paraded their pan-I Come, 'singing and clapping their hands, taughing and yelling, determined at seemed, to leave no doubt that this is a Hoover convention.

Then they got through some

routine business, and adjourned until 8 p. m. when the battle over a prohibition plank is to go to the floor and probably sweep on far into the night. It was a mention of the President's name by Congressman Snell;

convention got down to real business of New York, in his inaugural as permanent chairman of the convention, which set off the Hoover fire works. After quiet was restored Snell went on with a speech hamcupied all night with meetings of mering the Democrats in picthe Committee on Resolutions and turesque phrase, and praising Rebroke the big stadfum crowd into repeated cheering. Very Little Business

The only actual business of the short morning session was ratifica-tion of the work of several committees. It all went off with dispatch Even a credentials report settling the explosive controversy over southern leadership, and excluding the veteran "Tieless Job" Tolbert of South Carolina from the convention was adopted without a word of debate or a roll call.

Meantime, over in the politicscrammed conference rooms of the Congress Hotel on Michigan avenue the platform committee still wrestied with prohibition, but nearing the end of its road. It promised tentative plank would be ready for distribution to state delegations during the afternoon.

The vice presidency remained a much up in the air as ever, although the second renunciation by Charles G. Dawes started at least a momentary upturn in the stock of Vice-President Curtis.

SECOND DAY SESSION Chicago Stadium, June 15.—(AP) Chicago Stadium, June 15.—(AP)

Hoover men grasped the throttle there was nothing doing but conof the Republican convention with versation and restless moving about

that he could not accept place on the ticket, the administra stadium, a platform committee dominated by men handpicked by Washington put some polishing touches on a prohibition submission plank they hope will be found acceptable at last, even though it has no prospect of convention approval without a fight.

The business immediately in hand at the convention session itself was ratification of a credentials committee report almost entirely satisfactory to the friends of the President It turned out of the convention one of the familiar figures of many a former Republican set-together. Theless Joe Tolbert of South Carolina.

Hoover Victory

The victory over Tolbert in an all of "The Sidewall's of New York of the state of the repealists.

The musicians got their first state of New York of the speed fight when it breaks very purch of the side of the repealists.

The musicians got their first state of The Sidewall's of New York.

The victory over Tolleer in an all algebrases of the committee was falled as a major Hoover victory. Wrapped up in the fight was the effort mangurated by the President spon after he may to party lands; and the major to clear from the rathe of the middless wing of the party security and the middless wing of the party security and the middless wing of the party security. The another consideration is considered in the party security and the middless wing of the party security. The another consideration is considered in the party security and the s

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

AT G. O. P. CONVENTION Here is the official order of business for the second day's session of the Republican National convention: Convention called to order by

the chairman at 11 a. m., Central Daylight Time. Prayer by the Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Bona, P. R., St. Mary of Per-petual Help rectory, Chicago.

Report of the redentials. Report of committee on permanent organization.

Address of permanent chair-Report of committee on rules and order of business.

Report of committee on reso-Adjourn until Thursday, June

Recess until 4 p. m.

National committeeman from Mis-assippi was endorsed for a place in the convention, along with his the convention, along with his "black and tans" which the Hoover

men had lought to eject. The lusterless aspects of yestered in large degree on the stadium gathering of today. Floor and galeries were slow in filling. For an hour or more before the gavel tap an almost empty amphitheater echoed to the rolling notes of the great pipe organ, playing old favor-ites. And to the livelier jazz of a Legion band, up in one of the cir-cling galleries.

Almost none of the notables of the convention had arrived at the hour of eleven, which has been fixed for calling for order. The session had only a little to do, and the leaders vere in no hurry about get-

ting started. Just after eleven, Congressman Bertrand Snell of New York, the convention's permanent chairman, appeared on the speakers platform and took a good look around. In dark blue, smiling his perpetual smile, he talked with Everett Sanders of Indiana, the sergeant at arms, about procedure.

A few others gathered around, but most of the real figures of the convention remained conspict absent. This is the usual thing on the second day, while the platform is in preparation. Empty seats were about as plenti-ful as delegates on the convention

floor and the galleries still were al most empty as the clock hand passed the quarter hour.

Great patches of the brilliant red paint of the unoccupied gallery seats made the gallery terraces look like crimson walls, with only an occasional break here and there where two or three visitors were gathered

together. Eleven thirty passed, and still a firmer hand today as the second on platform and floor, plus more session met under the myriad flags of the vast stadium.

Stepping up under the spur of Charles G. Dawes' announcement that he could not accept second high ones were almost con tion forces renewed their canvass to solidify sentiment for a straight Hoover-Curtis ticket again.

Meantime, across town from the stadium, a platform controller. stadium, a platform committee party officials grew with the a dominated by men handpicked by rival of National Chairman Fees un

SIX COLLEGE CAPTAINS GE TOWN HONORS

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team of the Eastern League. During a period of reminiscing after the banquet, Murray discovered that J. Leo Fay, one of the guests present last night, played first base for New Haven against Worcester in a 21 inning game in which he participated.

Decorations

The Recreation gymnasium was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the work of Miss Mary Maguire, Mrs. Gladys Wilkinson and Charles L. Wigren. Bouquets of flowers were placed on the tables. Included were peonies, roses, lilies, daisies and mountain laurel. Yellow candles burned during the dinner, the electric lights not being used until the speaking program commenced. Beside each plate was a program bearing the names of the six college captains with the "tools of sports" engraved in the corners. Munic

Throughout the dinner music was furnished by the Recreation Junior Boys' Orchestra under the leadership of John Lloyd. Selections included the songs of the various colleges and other popular tunes. The boys gave their services without charge. The dinner, a splendid roast beef menu, was capably served by the Coffee Shop with the assistance of ten young waitresses. Thomas F. Kelley and J. Leo Fay constituted the committee which arranged the

Seated at the head table were the six college captains, General Chairman Thomas J. Rogers, Toastmaster Clarence P. Quimby, Robert Murray, Harry N. Anderson, Connecticut's official Olympic representative, Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of Manchester's public schools: William B. Halsted, president of the Chamber of Commerce E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of The Her-Toastmaster at Best

(Toastmaster Quimby's wit was one of the evening's highlights. Principal Quimby has long been noted for his ability as an afterdinner speaker, but he was never in better form than last night. Undoubtedly he was spurred on by the six college captains. Miss Behrend achievements. He complimented the again." To the tune of "Glory, Glory tains had received their high school which made him well acquainted sketched her career at Jackson colwith each one. The informality of lege which is a part of Tufts. She

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town of Manchester and at the conclusion of the program presented Princeton in most branches of ath-them with the scrolls which the letics and predicted a complete recaptains promptly exchanged for autographs. President Halsted of the Chamber of Commerce said that the achievements of these captains is one of Manchester's best advertisements. He congratulated them on behalf of the Chamber of Com-

The next and, incidentally, one of the most interesting speakers of the evening, was Superintendent Verplanck who said at the outset that he was sorry that the expansion of the schools had made it imdid those of many years ago. He was a pole vaulter at the High school. He said that the records of recalled when Selectman Rogers the honored guests shows beyond almost equalled his two mile run an any shadow of doubt that they must have lived a clean life in order to attain their present scholastic and last because he used to "bat' last stood up on the platform amid apattain their present scholastic and which they represent.

Alenzo Stagg Then Supt. Verplanck suddenly steered off on another course. reminiscing about a great athlete of bygone days, Amos Alonzo University of Chicago. Stagg was a in 1885 and the speaker traced the foundation of Stagg's great career from the time he first came to college with scarcely enough money to buy food until he later became a great pitcher and finally became famous as a football coach. His Influence

Stagg was the grand old man of football at Chicago forty years ago. One of his outstanding characteris-tics was his power of deliberation, Supt. Verplanck declared. "He thought things out clearly and coolly and then acted accordingly, the speaker said. "He also always kept in training and did not use al cohols. At the age of sixty years, he was still able to palm the floor at a recent Yale reunion." Mr. Verplanck closed by stating that he doubted if either Henry L. Stimson of international fame or Professor Fisher, two other classmates, had done more for the world than Stagg through his football influence a Chicago. He was second to none save possibly the late Knute Rockne who was given more news-Miss Behrend.

Following Mr. Verplanck came the what you make it. She briefly his remarks added to the ease with said she was very happy over the honor bestowed on her and her fellow captains. George Stavnitsky told of how he gained valuable basketball experience in semi-pro games before enrolling at Grove City. He spoke words of praise for Jerry Fay and others who had excelled before him at Grove City. He stressed the importance of being a good loser. Francis Burr was introduced as a boy who couldn't deny he was "all wet" most of the time. He did not deny that his swimming accomplish-ments at Wesleyan made the toastmaster's statement a fact. Burr had praise for Leslie Buckland, a local swimmer from whom he learned

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which the speakers conducted themselves.

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He was introduced by Selectman Thomas J. Rogers who congratulated the captains on behalf of the Helm said that relations had been resumed between Harvard and

sumption in the near future.

Rivals Together. football at M. H. S. said he hoped Without a pause, Albert W. Jef-Harvard and Princeton would soon feries of Omaha, chairman of the complete renewal of relations in all credentials committee, a big man football at M. H. S. said he hoped

Harvard.

Following Lupien, Joe McCluskey nearly a score of persons present headed by Snell. the lad who put up such a fine race her shoulder. against McCluskey last evening. Joe national games at Los Angeles.

Olympic Representative. Hartford man praised all of the athletes, McCluskey in particular, and raised and the national emblem played in honor of a first place victory for Joseph P. McCluskey of South Manchester, Connecticut. Anderson will attend the Olympic games. So far as is known now the only Manchester man who will be at the Olympics is William Sharp, owner of the New Model Laundry. Anderson was followed by Thomas with great interest and personal the convention began. satisfaction and that it had been a California started it, singing renewing acquaintances, congratulating the athletes and wishing Joe McCluskey success in the Olympics.

TWO ROCKVILLE MEN

Louis Caralicz and Son, Paul, ership.

Palcott farm on which state police discovered a 100,000 gallon still yesterday, was continued in police court this morning until next Monday. The owner of the farm denies any connection with the still and state police are searching for other persons believed responsible for its operation. Each is held under bonds of \$1,000 on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM AT CENTER SUNDAY

of infants will take place at the hold conferences thereon." morning service at 10:40, and if there are any who have not yet adjourned at 1:10 p. m., to meet their intentions to present their children for baptism, they are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The young people's choir will render appropriate music. Exercises by the kindergarten department will who with his 92 years is probably the oldest delegate attending the Plant. be in charge of Miss Mary Barnett, assisted by Miss Marjorie Schieldge; the primary department under the direction of Mrs. Louis Marte and Mrs. Robert Dewey. The junior de-partment and the Brownie Pack will have an exhibition of their handwork in the vestibule.

Go-to-church pins will be awarded on Sunday to those who have won them. Certificates will be presented to graduates from the kindergarten and primary departments and Bibles will be presented by the church to children graduating from the primary department to the main school who have learned their memory work. There will also be the presentation of a gift from the plank in the platform, I will with-junior department of the church, hold my vote, as I am confident it junior department of the church.

EDGE TO RESIGN HIS PARIS POST

modification of the Volstead Act to legalize light wine and beer.

Ambassador Edge, although mentioned for the vice presidential post, has stated he favored Charles Curtis. Other members, however, have said they were against Curtis.

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In addition to the Ambassador, Charles G. Dawes and Scoretary Hurley have been mentioned as possible cheices of most his Jerseyites: casey on its fight for former Governor.

UNTIL THIS EVENING

whole hour late, the convention was

in a state of order The seating had been so arranged that the Princeton basketball and head, the prayer was read by Mon-Harvard baseball captains sat side signor Thomas P. Bonk of Chicago, by side. Al Lupien was the Har-ward representative. "Lupe" who petitioned for a spirit of justice was a star in both baseball and race or creed."

sports and, regarding the annual with a big voice, began to read his baseball rame with Yale, said that report. He looked tired, and tackled Supt. Verplanck's alma mater will his job with a deliberate doggedpossible for him to know the pres-need a few Staggs when it meets ness, clipping his words and putting ent-day athletes as intimately as he The report was ratified debate and by acclamation.

Appland Miss Bryne. athletic standing in the colleges on the M. H. S. debating team. Mc- plause, and presented the slate of Cluskey took occasion to single out agreed-upon convention officers, who had in some way or another She was the first woman to ad-

helped him in his college endeavors. dress the delegates. She got He had particular praise for his first through her short task without hescoach, Charles L. Wigren and said itation, and in very business-like that if Wigren safeguards Billy manner. A bright red hat, topping Murch as closely Manchester will a pale blue suit bobbed and nodded classmate of Mr. Verplanck at Yale have another great runner in the to emphasize her sentences. A next two or three years. Murch is cluster of purple orchids trembled on

The committee report adopted by promised to do his utmost to win acclamation, retiring Chairman an Olympic berth and subsequent victory for Uncle Sam in the interwere Mrs. Bertha Baur, of Chicago, committee. Mrs. Alvin T. Yort, of Kentucky and The next speaker was Harry N. Mrs. Marion Margery Scranton, of Bettman, Republican nominee for Anderson, Connecticut's representa-tive on the Olympic committee. The real cheer of the session as they apclosed by saying that he hoped he sounded a little hoarse, but he had no difficulty making them hear. He took it slowly, and the delegates and galleries liked his deliberate delivery and pounding gestures. They cheered him several times when he talked of past and hoped-for Republican victories and praised Herbert Hoover.

First Demonstration When he declared the President W. Stowe, sports editor of the Man-"the one man in America who has chester Evening Herald, who said furnished leadership in this great that he had watched these college crisis" the delegates got to their captains shape their athletic careers feet and the first demonstration of

real pleasure to help exploit their song which asked for "Hoover spoke on what tennis means to the guests of honor on behalf of The Hallejuah," the Californians kept it individual and said that any sport is Herald and wished them continued up, going on and on until a parade success. Then came Murray's talk of standards started around the which has already been mentioned. great oval of the delegate enclosure. Following the presentation of the Nearly every state standard was in scrolls by Selectman Rogers at 10 it as the whooping delegates circled around Gov. Rolph took along to a close but it was an hour later the California state flag, waving it before all of the guests had finished high, and the organ helped out with "California, Here I Come."

Chairman Snell stood smiling under the Kleig lights, making no effort to stop the march. Sporadic cheering accompanied the re-HELD IN STILL CASE and the organ kept adding to the noise with new melodies. volving marathon of the marchers, National Chairman Fess leaned

over the platform rail, clapping his hands. Oklahoms, as they passed by, handed up their state standar.i to Owners of Property Equip- Fess and he held it aloft. The Wisment Was Found, Deny Own- consin Hoover men who have brought a "conservative" majority to a National convention this year Rockville, June 15.—The case of lafter the long reign of LaFollette-Louis Caralicz and his son Paul of lam, also passed up their standard 106 West street, owner of the old to Fess and he exhibited it gleefully. "It's the first time in thirty years we're in it," the standard-bearer

> A rush of other standards to the platform was halted by convention officials. Snell pounded for order and the demonstration slowly subsided after more than a quarter of an hour of noisy progress.

Snell concluded as more cheers swept the big hall, and presented Gen. James G. Harbord to report as chairman of the rules committee. His offering, like those which had gone before, was accepted by so-

The convention secretary had the Sunday, June 19, will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Center Congregational church. The baptism of infants will take place at the Center able at 2 p. m., to state delegate as the announced that copies of the prohibition plank as it emerges from the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate as the announced that copies of the prohibition plank as it emerges from the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate as the announced that copies of the prohibition plank as it emerges from the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate as the announced that copies of the prohibition plank as it emerges from the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate as the announced that copies of the prohibition plank as it emerges from the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate as the announced that copies of the prohibition plank as it emerges from the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate at the copies of the prohibition plank as it emerges from the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate at the copies of the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate at the copies of the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate at the copies of the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate at the copies of the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate at the copies of the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate at the copies of the platform committee would be available at 2 p. m., to state delegate at the copies of the prohibition plank at the copies of the prohibition at the copies of the prohibit Without more ado, the convention

> OLDEST DELEGATE DRY Chicago, June 15,-(AP)-Col. the oldest delegate attending the Republican National Convention, is go-

again at 8 p. m.

ing to stand by the temperance cause of which his father, General Neal Dow, was one of the first advo-While the convention awaited definite word of the prohibition plank to be reported by its committee on resolutions, Col. Dow explained how his vote would be cast. "If a repeal plank is brought in and an effort is made to amend it to

bring about only resubmission, I will vote for the amendment," he "But if at the end, the vote is one including some form of a liberalizing would be among such a small minor-ity as to be futile."

BAY STATE FOR DAWES (Continued from Page One)

prohibition revision plank prepared by him and adopted by the state delegation. He also pleaded with the committee to recommend immediate

Chicago, June 15,—(AP)—The united strength of two New Engliand delegations, those from Masse-chusetts and Rhode Island, was mustered today in support of any move favoring repeal of the Prohibition Amendment, as the Republication of the Prohibition and the Proh

Vice President Curtis was the choice of the Rhode Islanders for re-nomination because of family af-

nor Alvan T. Fuller, for the

PARTY IRREGULARITY Chicago, June 15,-(AP)- The Republican resolutions committee today approved after sharp debate plank severely condemning party irregularity in Congress. The plank came from the adminis-

tration controlled sub-committee and went through with only two dissenting votes-Michigan and South Dakota. Fred W. Green, former governor of Michigan, and representative for that state, on the committee, took

sharp issue over the declaration demanding that Republicans in Congress stand completely behind adinistration programs. "I think that is a matter for the states", said Green as he left the committee room. He said that he received support in opposition only from South Dako-

The plank was obviously directed at the Republican independents, particularly in the Senate, who have bolted the Hoover policies on farm relief and the tariff.

FIRESTONE'S TELEGRAM Convention Hall, June 15 .- (AP)

Gilbert Bettman, one of the Ohio delegates to the Republican convenday that Harvey Firestone as who died at the home of his sister wired an advocacy of prohibition repeal presentation to the Republican at 162 Cooper street Monday night, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afterward william P. Quish day that Harvey Firestone had

resolutions committee not be permitted "to streddle the wet and dry

Nutt turned the telegram over to peared at the front of the platform. | the resolutions committee this after-Snell also got a hand, then he noon when he will appeal for a wet

AT NATHAN HALE

nial Nature.

gram was as follows:

Grades I and II L School Pledge Entire assembly H. The Minuet

Miss Taylor's room III. Song—"George Washington" Miss Lobdell's room IV. Play-"The Great Gener Lesson to the Little Corporal."

Miss Weiant's room V. Song-"Washington's Birth-Entire Grade I. VI. "Illustrated lecture." - on

Girls of Miss Christenson's VII. Poetry—Recitations, Grade II "Washington's Success"— En-tire Grade IL "Our Flag"—Lucille Barry.
"Washington" —Dorothy Dou-

The Life of George Washington."

VIII. Flag Salute-IX. America

One stanza. Grades III and IV School Pledge-Entire II. Song-"Washington" - Six

children, Grade IV. Walter Saverick, Caroline Corna, Doris Hennequin, George McCaughey, Hedwig Reuther, Violet Mul-III. Play-"The Great General's

Lesson to the Little Corporal" General Washington, Howard Murphy; Corporal Jones, Gordon McCann; Soldiers, Guerino Agostinelle, James Benson, Joseph Muldoon, Tony DePumpo, John Kemp, Russell Parsons, Ronald Farris, Louis Carrabino. IV. "Father of the Land We Love"-Entire assembly.

V. "Illustrated Lecture" on the "Life of George Washington"-Grade IV girls.
VI. Minute—Miss Taylor's room. VII. Recitation, "Washington's

Birthday"- -Three girls of "Washington." VIII. Flag Salute-IX. Star Spangled Banner-One

Stanza.

Grade V and VI. The School Piedge.
Song—"The Flag We Love."
1. Girls from Grade V. Concettins Sapienza, Dorothy Stavnitsky, Adelle Varisconi, Eleanor Haraburda. "Red, White and Blue." Entire Grade II. Minuet-

Miss Taylor's room. "Illustrated Lecture" on "The Life of George Washington." Grade VI boys "Father of the Land We Love." Entire Assembly.

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Ronald Ferris, Louis Carrabino, James Benson, Tony DePumpo, Russell Parsons.

Recitations.

Grade VI.

"Washington" Grade VI "Washington"

Dorothy Lewis, "The Glory of Washington." VIII. Flag Salute. One stanse.

PUBLIC RECORDS

DEATHS

Thomas Russell, of 169 Maple street, for the past three years janifor at the Manchester police station, died at his home at 11:30 last night. Death was due to heart trouble. He had been-ill for six

to Manchester with his parents at the age of 10 years. In early life he was employed by Chensy Brothers, later being employed at different places as a loom fixer. Sixteen years ago he returned to Manches-

As janitor of the police station his pay was not large, but often he spent small sums to purchase break-fast for prisoners. He was kindly and well liked. He is survived by his wife and

sister, Mrs. Sidney Elliott of Lilac street. Members of the police departmen will be represented at his funeral, arrangements for which are incom-

FUNERALS

noon from the William P. Quish funeral home at 225 Main street. Rev. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated.

The bearers were Clarence Vennart, George Vennart, James Mc Dowell, Jr., George Beaney, Joseph Breen and Raymond Hutton. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening at o'clock in the Center Church House

Ten tables were in play at the final setback of the season given last night at the Highland Park Com-Pupils In Grades One To Six Sewing Circle. The six players who Present Topics of Bi-Centen- ran up the highest scores received cash prizes. The others were in merchandise. First honors went to Miss Sally Cross and John Tedford. Flag Day was celebrated at the second to Mrs. Ray Holland and J. Nathan Hale School yesterday with N. Nichols and third to Mrs. James programs of a Washington Bi- McKay and R. E. Arner. The consocentennial nature, presented by the lation prizes fell to Miss Ruby Ward Grades from one to six. The pro- and Sherwood Anderson and the final wording by the whole commitdoor prize was drawn by James Mcover to the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

> Mrs. C. W. Birch of 118 Main street is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacPhee of Youngstown, Ohio.

A large number attended the meeting last evening at the Second Congregational church, conducted in line with the comparatively new First Century movement. The principal speakers were Miss Charlotte Jane Altemus of Hartford, Dr. J. F. Barton and Mrs. Barton and Rev. Edward Perry and Mrs. Perry, who have been in the mission field in Turkey. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, and Mrs. Allen, also had a part in the service.

HEIRS PETITION COURT TO REMOVE RECEIVER

New Britain, June 15 .- (AP)-Alleging that Receiver F. A. Searle, of the Commercial Trust Company of this city is handling a trust fund created by the will of the late John . Kimmel, for many years First Selectman of Plainville and a member of the General Assembly, in an unbusinesslike manner, the benefi-claries have petitioned Superior Court at Hartford to direct Mr. mission to apply to the Probate Place, and Mrs. Mary Vanderbrook Court of Plainville for his removal. of 26 Lydall street were admitted

The beneficiaries are Marths A. yesterday. Peck, Harriet L. Kimmel, Matilda Joseph V E. McGuire and Anna Shambock. The petition will be heard on Fri- street, Mrs. Sadie Ewen of 17 Norday. When Mr. Kimmel died in man street, and Miss Margaret 1930, he left an estate of \$81,500. Kampanik of 25 Starkweather street Grade III. Anna Barry— He appointed the Commercial Trust were discharged yesterday. Company executor and trustee of Kenneth Hancock of Talcottville, the fund which he established and Mrs. Edith Knowles of 25 Newman when Mr. Searle was appointed receiver of the bank, which suspended business in December, 1980, he succeeded to the duties of the trus-

NEW HAVEN PAGEANT

New Haven, June 15 .- (AP) Continuing Connecticut's observance of the Washington bi-centennial two thousand school children joined today in the presentation of a pageant on the Green depicting the first pres-ident's associations with New Haven.

Governor Cross and Mayor John W. Murphy were invited as guests of honor. Originally scheduled for yesterday, the pageant was post-poned because of rain.

Dancing Tonight CARRIER'S **CASINO** LAKE POCOTOPAUG East Hampton Special Attraction 'Bill' Sealey AND HIS VICTOR RECORDING "Virginians"

REPEAL NOT MENTIONED IN REPUBLICAN PLANT

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controversy neared the convention Determined to avoid a long drawn battle on the floor, friends of the submission plank arranged for early state conferences on it to acquaint the delegates of its provisions. Meanwhile the Pennsylvania dele-

gation voted for a state repeal declaration but agreed to keep hands off the submission compromise in the National convention. Fenney For Repeal

James M. Hazlett of Philadelphia

offered the resolution to instruct the state committee for repeal and immediate modification of the Volstead Act. It carried 55 to 17. It made no attempt to upset yester-day's action by the delegation favoring a National resubmission plank. The Pennsylvania compromise appeared satisfactory to the administration leaders who hurriedly went to the Pennsylvania caucus as it re-

Postmaster General Brown and Walter Newton, secretary to President Hoover, both appeared in the Pennsylvania conference room. Meanwhile the organized prohibition leaders reiterated their determination to withhold final comment on the prohibition plank until both National conventions have con-

Some Republican prohibition advocates privately expressed approval of the submission plank agreed upon by the resolutions subcommittee.

Repeal Not Asked Repeal of the 18th Amendment is not asked for in the plank. It declares for Federal control of the liquor traffic in the submission of an alternative to the 18th Amendment to the states.

When Chairman Garfield began the numerous planks presented to the whole committee by the subcommittee he was challenged by Ambassador Edge on the Statement that all planks had unanimous ap-Upon this statement of Edge, the

chairman made an exception of the prohibition plank upon which he deferred action until the committee in closed session had voted on the many other planks. The administration submission proposal was approved by the sub-

committee on a viva voce vote but The prohibition plank deplores prohibition as an outstanding issue

n the economic crisis and deprecates partisan consideration of the It differs from the united repeal which recommends submission of a repeal amendment to state conventions. The administration proposal

recommends Federal control of liquor in any substitute for the 18th Amendment while the anti-prohibition proposal favors state control. The farm relief plank was passed over temporarily by the committee to await the return to the room of Secretary Hyde. Some changes in the language of this declaration were planned.

Leaving the committee room for a moment, Secretary Mills expressed confidence that the platform would be ready for presentation to the convention by late afternoon. Whether submission of the prohibition controversy should be to state conventions or to state legis lature occasioned some controversy

in the sub-committee session. was tentatively agreed to make it to conventions with the final declaion left to the whole committee.

Prohibition leaders, including Prohibition leaders, including those who have looked favorably upon resubmission, are determined to block the state convention propstate legislatures.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Searle to resign as trustee of the Mrs. Marie Mathien of Andover, fund or that they be granted per Mrs. Helen Wilson of 21 Gorman

Joseph Winokur of Vernon. Miss Catharine Quinn of 9 Ridgewood

Prizes were awarded today to pupils of the Fifth to Bighth gradue in the Manchester Green, Hollier street, Highland Park, Sweet, Keeney, North and South schools which were were on the shared Fifth Which were were as follows: Girls', 5th and 6th, broad jump, first, Helen Borks, Hollister; scoted, Helen Zarambe, Buckland; third, Gertrude Hampton; distance, "If feet, 8 inthes. eet, 3 inches. Girls' high jump, first, Marjaria Wallace, Green; second, Sophie Ex-ramba, Buckland; third, Irene Le-Chance; heighth, 3 feet, 8 inches Girls' 50-yard dash, first, Helen Mitkus, Buckland; second, Southis Zaramba, Buckland; third, Issa Sloan, North. Girls' relay, first, Buckland; sec-ond, South; third, Highland Park. Girls', 7th and 8th, broad jump, first, N. Gedraitis, Hollister, 13 feet,

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inches; second, V. Ponticella, Hoilister, 13 feet; third, Ellen Pheips, Green, 12 feet, 5 1-4 inches. High jump, first, Alice Anderson, Green, 8 feet, 11 inches; second, Irene Jarvis, Hollister, 3 feet, 10 inches; third, Ellen Phelps, Green, 3 feet, 9 inches.

Dash, first, Irene Jarvis, Hollister; second, Margaret Risto, Green; third, Ethel Phelps, Green.
Relay, first, Green, Ellen Phelps;
second, Hollister, Jarvis; third,

Buckland, Cole. Broad jump, boys, 7th and 8th, first, Murdock, Hollister, 15 feet, 8 inches; second, Stankowitz, Buck-land, 15 feet, 1 1-2 inches; third, Trevitt, Buckland, 15 feet, 1-2 inch. High jump, Cook, Fiske and Smith tied for first place at 4 feet, 5 inches.
75-yard dash, first Gremmo; second, Staklinsky; third, Hahn.

Baseball throw, first, Valliant, Hollister; second, McCurry, Hollister; third, Cook, Green; distance, 210 feet.

Grades 5 and 6, boys, broad jump, first, Dahms, North, 13 feet, 9 inches; second, Taft, North, 12 feet, 6 1-2 inches; third, Helinaky, North. High jump, first, Ocels, South, 4 feet, 2 inches; second, Taft, North, 4 feet; third, Dahms, North, 4 feet.
Dash, first, Dahms, North; second,
Ocels, South; third, Justice, Hollis-Baseball throw, first, Ocela, South

feet; third, Olenda, North, 169 feet. SELECTMEN TO STUDY FINANCES TONIGHT

190 feet; second, Kosak, North, 181

Town Treasurer Waddell Present Statement of ceipts and Expenditures R

First 10 Months. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening, when Town Treasurer George H. Waddell will present an extensive report of the financial standing of the town, showing seceipts and expenditures for the first 10 months of the fiscal year, and an estimate of the expenditures for the remainder of the year, ending Aug-

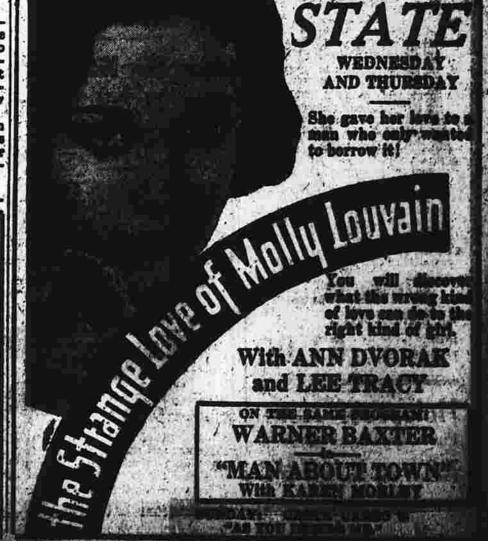
Other matters to come be Board for discussion is the treese application of Edward J. Holl sidewalk building lines on East Conter and Foster streets and the pointment of a janitor for the pointment of a janitor for

deceased. An informal hearing on the posed layout of Hillstown Road also be held this evening by

TO GRADUATE FRIDAY FROM WORCESTER TEC

Edgar Charles Angaldi Con pletes Four Year Course Mechanical Engineering.

Edgar Charles Ansaldi, son of H and Mrs. B. Ansaldi of 140 Mar street, will graduate from Worcest Polytechnic Institute at Worcest Mass., on Friday, having com a four year course in mechanical of gineering. His parents, his siste Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Assiste Ansaldi will attend the graduation



Y. F. W. MARCHERS HOPE OR NEW BRITAIN PRIZE

Anderson-Shea Post To Have 160 Members and Kilties Band In Parade There.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., win e represented 160 strong at the fute Convention of the Veterans of Poreign Wars to be held in New Buttain, June 24-25 and 26. Dele-gates and alternates from the local sest will attend the three-day seson under the leadership of Commander Joseph Moriarity, and the parade to be held Saturday, June 25 at 2:30, is expected to draw fully 100 members from the local post in de-fense of the title of the "best appear-ing group" awarded last year at the state convention in Willimantic.

al Due to a previous engagement Disworth Cornell Post Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps will not accomp the local veteran body to New Brithas been secured to lead the Manchester delegation, which will have the position of honor, "right of the line" in the veterans' division.

The Manchester post marchers will be attired in red, white and blue uniforms and with the "kilties" at the head of the column, it is expected that the boys will bring home the prize again this year. The Manchester Pipe Band will be the only such musical organization in the parade which will include over 25 ands from this and other states. The committee from the local

V. F. W. post in charge of the arade and convention plans are: Andrew Holzheimer, chairman; Harold Dougan, William Allen, Clarence Peterson, Paul Dilworth, Charles Carron, John Kercmarcyk, Thomas Scott and Walter Smith

NOTICE! Imperial Barber Shop

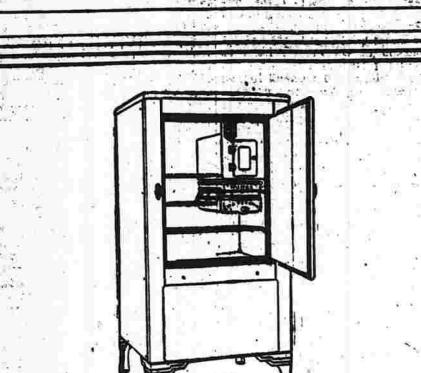
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PRINCE VISITS POFE

Vatican City, June 15.—(AP) Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi paid a tigit today, to Pope Pius XI, the first time a governor of Rome has done so since the Popes became voluntary "prisoners" in the Vatican. The governor's call, which took

The governor's father Ugo Bon compagni Livovisi is a monsignor He entered the priesthood following the death of his wife in 1895. The governor's visit lasted



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IN \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

lbert and William Rudas Being Sued By Hartford Man Hit By Their Car.

Suit for damages for \$10,000 was egun in Superior Court yesterday gainst Albert Rudas and William udas of 480 North Main street, by Felix Adamson of Hartford The suit is the result of injuries Adamson received when he was struck by an automobile at Broad and Park streets, Hartford, on February 27 marines are out of commis

last. The car was driven by Albert Rudas and owned by William Rudas.
Adamson took the withess stand yesterday with the sid of crutches, as his right leg is broken and is still in a plaster cost. He testified that he was walking across Broad street at Park street when struck by the automobile. The plaintiff is represented by Jeseph K. Friedman and John T. Robinson and Ernast W. McCormick appear for

eport for practice Friday night at

Twenty-seven United States su





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Radios	5%
Electric Refrigerators	. 5%
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REPUBLICAN VICTORIES WERE ALWAYS EARNED

Has Always Been Safe With Party In Control, Snell States - Portions of His Address.

Chicago, June 15 .- (AP)-A portion of the text of the address by Representative Bertrand H. Snell. permanent chairman of the Republican national convention, to its delegates follows:

Victory has come to the Republican Party because victory has been

The nation has been safe when the Republican Party has been in control of the government. It has never been safe when Republicans were not on guard.

Everywhere, outside of the Republican Party, is confusion and chaos. The only sound and united public sentiment of the United States is represented in this convention. The Democratic Party is fatally

weak because it does not command the support or confidence of the nation and because it is utterly lacking in team work.

The Democrats have a minority complex which they cannot change. As a fault-finding, cavilling minority opposition they are 100 percent perfect. As a driving, constructive majority they are a 100 percent

Their False Gods

As proof of this I need not recall to your mind gods they have pursued for over a century; the panaceas they have proposed and a wise people have rejected. Events of the past five months furnish abundant evidence of their failure.

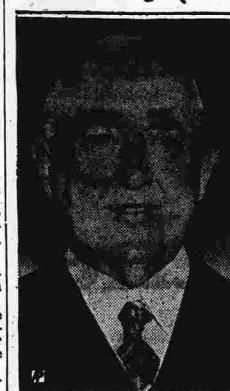
Accepting their promises at face value, the country placed them in charge of the House of Representa-tives. They had assured the nation versity. that if given this power, they would restore economic equilibrium. This much must be stated to their credit; at home and abroad. as long as they followed the leaderhas furnished leadership in this so stout a heart and so deep and the principal until it reaches \$1,great crisis—Herbert Hoover—they understanding. unctioned in splendid fashion.

But when they set out to carry forward their own program they ex-

alone suffered the situation would tion at large. not have been so bad. But it was the country; the whole people of these United States, who suffered.

Democratic Party is about to ask But for that law the United States the country to accept a candidate would have been inundated with forwhose identity is still unknown, eign imports and vast additional standing upon a platform whose numbers of our workers would have will probably contradict been unemployed. themselves. The nation is to be asked to accept confusion as a Na- stupendous and vexatious problems tional policy and disorder as a rule for the benefit of mankind.

and certainly its candidates are gineer has attained success by de-legion. These wings do not flap to-ciding his problems on a basis of ex-



BERTRAND H. SNELL

the Republican Party in this crisis means the salvation of the United

If this country is to be governed with judgment and prudence, the Re publican Party must do the job.

Illustrious Names Call the roll of Presidents from Lincoln to Hoover. The illustrious names of Republican Presidents are an epitome of the history of the

United States. In Lincoln's Day the people stood by their President, who loyally brought them out of the shadow of disunion. In Hoover's day the people stand loyally by their president,

No man living or dead has had to grapple with such gigantic problems

Tariff a Necessity We hold that a protective tariff is science. necessary for the common defense. hibited colossal incapacity, hopeless The Democratic Party refuses to division and disintegration with the provide this protection, although I result that there was a complete could name Democrats by the score collapse of their party machinery. who eagerly seek such protection on (AP)—Calvin Coolidge, former Hebron Center grammar and pri-As tragic as is the breakdown of the sly for their own states and dis-President today was awarded a mary rooms enjoyed a school picnic a great political party, had the party tricts, while denying it to the na-

With this record behind it in this been the bulwark of the common degrave hour of national distress, the fense against world wide depression.

Washington as an engineer, solved President Hoover's mind is the Democratic Party has as mind of an engineer. He first gets many wings as it has candidates, his facts and then he acts. No en-

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We are now engaged in a war of defense. We are fighting under the leadership of the most capable citi-zen in the United States. Already

pared for the task of generalship in woman in the New Britain car sus- tized, Douglas Robertson Raymond, fighting off this enemy. You know the record. You know the battles he has already won.

VIOLET SHARPE MARRIED

Sharpe, English waitress in the Anne C. Gilbert, and first gentle-Morrow home in New Jersey who men's prize to Clayton A. Hills. Recommitted suicide following ques- freshments of ice cream, cakes and tioning by police in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping, said today Violet told her she was married in London before she went to America. Violet's husband was a man named George Payne, Emily said. She said she herself knew nothing

about him and never met him. Violet's mother said she had no notion her daughter was married. "I was in Violet's confidence", Emily explained, "but the marriage was kept a secret from the family."

WILLS BRAINS TO SCIENCE.

Philadelphia, June 15 .- (AP)-In order to promote the cause of science, Dr. W. W. Keen, eminent surgeon who died last week at the age of 95, bequeathed to certain surgeons his brain and "such other parts of his body as they may deem

His will, probated today created a trust fund of \$100,000 for Brown who is bringing the country out of University, but a codicil executed the shadow of vast economic ad- last month reduced this to \$15.000 last month reduced this to \$15,000 on the basis of the present value of the estate.

Three-fourths of the income is to be used for graduate fellowships in is to be used in the realm of pure

COOLIDGE HONORED

tion at large.

The tariff was revised by the Republican Party just in time to avert a catastrophe. This tariff law has been the bulwark of the common defense against world wide depression.

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The tariff was revised by the Republican Party just in time to avert ribbons, the school colors, will be sent to Mr. Coolidge who took a post-graduate course at the academy in the year 1890-1891.

A statement said the decision was school colors as been cut in nair. That is known in Congress as saveling the taxpayers' money.

Schools have a week more before the summer vacation. Boating and bathing were enjoyed and a fine picnic dinner was served on the shore of the lake.

A daughter was been cut in nair. That is known in Congress as saveling the taxpayers' money. diploma at the 89th commencement at Columbia Lake last Saturday. in the year 1890-1891.

The diploma was signed by P. F. Mrs. Mahlon Chapman, of Rockville, Hazen, president of the board of at Manchester Memorial hospital, trustees and acting principal Edgar June 17. The child has been named R. Brown.

Martha Lois. Mrs. Chapman was

couple of weeks or so from the rewhich he sustained two broken ribs he has gained many battles, and the victorious end of the war is nearly in sight.

Our enemy is the invisible but ghastly pestilence of world wide who had been working for him, and had besides in his car two other man ghastly pestilence of world wide economic depression. It is the ghost of the World War, stalking over the earth. It is the reaper, that gathers and the destruction of \$10,000,000 lives and the destruction of \$10,000,000,000,000,000 of hard earned wealth.

In its present gigantic form this is a new enemy, and our neonle have

cupants escaped serious injury. A bridge party made up of members of the two Hebron clubs and that of Gilead took place Thursday evening at the Colonial Airline Tea Room. Mrs. Horace Gallagher, who runs the tea room, acted as hostess. Beenham, England, June 5—(AP) Seven tables were in play. First Emily Sharpe, sister of Violet ladies prize was taken by Mrs.

> Thursday afternoon. The single members entertained the married ones, and a good deal of fun was caused by a mock wedding, the prinipal feature of the program carried out. Instrumental and vocal music followed, and refreshments of sal-

bron Athletes, played the Cromwell of Hartford. Mrs. Benzinger exteam at the latter's field Sunday afternoon. The Cromwells won in a Smith on Sunday. closely fought game, score 6-5. The Cardinals, or junior team, also playhere. The first was won by the their cousin, Arthur Barrows, home team, their opponents being New London, to take place June 30 the South Coventry Juniors, score at the Pequot Chapel, New London. 5-4. They were not so fortunate in Mr. Barrows, who is a grandson of the second game, played with the Mrs. Rilla Barrows, formerly of this Willimantic Tyrants, losing 4-1 in place, will wed Miss Henrietta Hull, favor of the Tyrants. Probably the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hadlai home team was tired, too, and not in Hull, of New London. so good shape to resist the on-slaughts of the Tyrants as would first game instead of the second.

Allan L. Carr, reader at St. as long as they followed the leader- No man living or dead has fought chemistry and biology and the other on the theme of "Humility" at the Elizabeth Malon, Hackensack, N. J.; 000,000 after which all of the income was offered. Moderate showers fell Middletown, Conn.; Miss S. Smith, n the afternoon and evening.

New York City; Mary A. Martin,
Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week- Mr. and Mrs- F. W. Martin, Charin the afternoon and evening.

> Bridgeport, Sunday afternoon, The pupils and teachers of the A daughter was born to Mr. and

> to her duties at the Unquowa school,

FRANCE WITHDRAWING **GOLD FROM AMERICA**

ter, at her home in Glicad.

Miss Daisy White brought in three eggs a few days ago, rather-unusual for size. She weighed them and found the three weighed About thirty children of the

is a new enemy, and our people have drivers were confused by the glare been mystified and terrified in try- of the headlights. This intersection ed to capacity. The choirs of the ing to defend themselves. Fortunis a dangerous place and other bad two churches rendered the musical gold.

A program. Two children were baptained minor cuts, otherwise the oo- son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Raymond, of Amston, and Kenneth Allan Porter, son of Herbert Porter. The names of the two above mentioned, and thoses of Roger Nelson Porter, Gertrude Hills and Stanlle Griffin were added to the cradle roll. The Hebron church and Sunday school have been invited to unite with Gilead Sunday, June 26, when Children's Day will be observed in

Mrs. Helen White and Miles Dulsy White spent Saturday with Mrs. Arthur Keefe, Mrs. White's daugh-

ter, at her home in Gilead.

that church. Miss Ruth Raymond was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at The Young Women's club met at the Center Sunday evening, with the topic, "Getting the Most Out of Our Thursday afternoon. The single

Edwin T. Smith, who has been ill with nervous postration for the past year or more, drove to town Friday morning, the first time he has made the trip since last fall. He is reported as improving gradually. His nurse, Mrs. LeRoy Benzinger, has been ill for several days and her The senior baseball team, the He-place has been taken by Fred Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith and Miss Florence E. Smith have re-

Visitors registered during the past tarily from within our ranks that week and Sunday at St. Peter's degree of cooperation, which will have been the case if it had been the Episcopal church are: Mr. and Mrs. prevent bank failures, it is going to Episcopal church are: Mr. and Mrs. prevent bank failures, it is going to Ernest N. Mackey, Miss Olive E. be imposed upon us from without the pilot who keeps sternal vigil on the bridge of the ship of state.

W. Turner, all of South Glastonbury;

William help Malon Hackenseck N. I. memory of Miss Josie Bingham.

The proposed tax on tires and ago.

than \$50,000,000 in gold from the Federal Reserve bank of New York

said that the withdrawal was merely in line with the French policy of liquidating the foreign credit and currency balances.

"This," he said, "is shown by the weekly statements of the Bank of France which indicate a regular and rapid decline in its holdings abroad. "French credit balances in New York amounting to \$300,000,000 have been earmarked progressively over the last six months. It is immaterial whether the gold remains in the United States or is brought.

Everywhere, outside of the Republican Republican Party, is confusion and chaos.

The Democratic Party is fatally weak because it does not command the support or confidence of the nation and because it is utterly lacking benefictor, died last night. Schuster had close connections in the United States or is brought.

The Democrats have a minority sity team. earmarked France can bring

France should possess gold and not majority they are a 100 percent foreign currencies. This policy is failure. followed by the American Federal

BUYERS READY FOR MARKET

Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers Association, to-day told the N. Y. State Bankers Convention, in session here that great volume of public buying was ed two games on the Kibbe field ceived invitations to the wedding of overhanging the market, awaiting only the dissipation of present economic uncertainties.

He said that "People have economized too much and too long." W. A. Connell, vice president of the Bankers Trust Company of Little Rock Ark., said in another address "if we cannot develop voluntarily from within our ranks that States.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Directors of the N. Y. N. H. and H. end at her Hebron home, returning lotte M. Webster and Mary S. Web- railroad today omitted the quarterly ster, Willimantic; Louis G. Frink, in dividend of \$1.75 a share on the qumulative preferred stock due at this time. Action on the payment

tubes has been cut in half. That is A statement said the decision was

Here Are Highlights Of Address By Snell

manent chairman of the Repu Victory has come to the Repub-lican Party because victory has been

the Republican Party has been in

The Democrats have a minority back to France, for the moment it is complex which they cannot change armarked France can bring it As a fault-finding, cavilling minor-ack.
"It is normal that the Bank of perfect. As a driving, constructive

> With this record behind it in this grave hour of national distress, the 113 Cooper St. Democratic Party is about to ask the country to accept a candidate whose identity is still unknown, standing upon a platform whose plans will probably contradict them-

The Democratic Party is a mob of feuds and of factions unable to bring

The Democratic Party is a mob of feuds and of factions unable to bring order out of the chaos in its My countrymen, the solidarity of the Republican Party in this crisis means the salvation of the United

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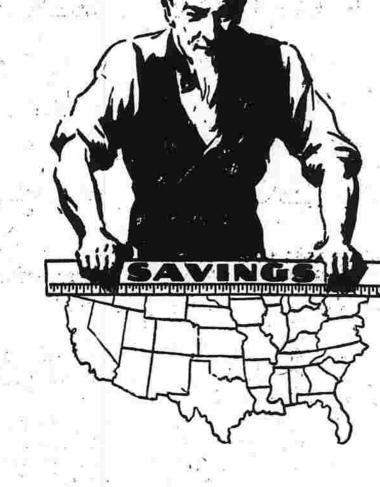
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Flag Day In Schools

pupils at the various schools on

consisted of songs, recitations and

gram was held out in the school

At the Maple street and North-

Tobins Arrive In Cobh

Captain Stephen J. Tobin of the

brother left recently for Ireland,

ing to a cablegram received by rela-

The Delpha Alpha Class

street Wednesday evening.

tives in New York.

Flag Day exercises were held by

JUDGE SCOLDS JURORS FOR APPEARING LATE

Calls In Doctor To O. K. Excuse of One-Suitor Against City Loses \$5,000 Action.

Mrs. Sophie Waslewiecz lost her suit for \$5000 against the city of Rockville in the Tolland County Superior Court on Tuesday. The case ccupied most of the day. It was a jury trial and several of the jurors were severely reprimanded for being late. Judge Carl Foster called Boys Band. two of them to the stand to give ill. This did not satisfy the judge so the doctor was rounded up and brought into court to put his O. K. on the excuse. The other juror called to the stand said he was mixed up as to the time. Others who were late had it made plain by the judge that while he is on the bench they must be on time.

liecz against the City was the result of a fall on an icy sidewalk on Wast Main street in January, 1931. The tion Counsel John E. Fisk and Attorney Robert Butler of Hartford. Attorney William J. Shea of Manchester represented the plaintiff.

Mrs. Waslewiecz testified during the forenoon, telling that she received injuries which kept her in the shevsky. hospital for eight weeks, and afterwards on crutches for three weeks. Dr. John E. Flaherty testified as to Band. attending the patient following the

There was plenty of excitement in Rockville yesterday following a presented by the Seniors, with Miss Maryland, in 1930 for being the best raid by the State Police on the five Anna Devlin, editor-in-chief of the all round athlete, competing with acre tobacco shed on the "Old Tal- "Banner" master of ceremonies. The pupils of twelve schools. The young cott Farm' on West street. Trucks class poem written by Eugene woman will enter Rockville High from Hartford and this city were Roszczewski was read by Miss Rose school in the fall, and will take a los condenser and other apparatus by Miss Sylvia Stone. The class will connected with the distilling plant was read by Miss Marjorie Wainso much equipment it filled the big soloist, sang the class song which the truckmen to take it away. One the Senior, class joining in the urday. The axe caught in a limb entire side of the barn was torn off chorus.

by, not the Talcott Farm, and it as reported that pipes leading from school. the place had outlets half a mile.

The large vats and distilling quipment were kept from view of anyone entering the barn by walls of tar paper. The State Police, Serreant Hurlburt and Officers Stevens, Abbott and Smith of the Stafford Barracks had the walls ripped out.

Flag Day Exercises Hundreds of people from Rock-ville and surrounding towns attend-Legion bands of South Manchester and Rockville paraded from the center of the city to the park and played several selections. This was followed by a half hour concert by the

Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Lowell, reasons why they were tardy. One Mass., was the speaker of the evepresented a certificate from his ning. His address was on "The physician stating that he had been Flag". He was given an ovation by his many friends here as he appeared on the platform. Mr. Thomas

> The officers of the Rockville Lodge of Elks conducted the introductory exercises. The history of the flag two weeks, will graduate from the was given by George Waddell of South Manchester, one of the early members of the local lodge. Harry C. Smith delivered the Elks' tribute to the flag and Mrs. Evelyn Fagan rendered two patriotic solos.

Miss Gertrude Murphy, winner of the Flag Essay contest sponsored by Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, read her essay, and was presented with a silver cup by Commander of the Post, Harry Lebe-

The program closed with a half A daughter, Miss Gertrude Wise, our band concert by the Boy's 13, will graduate from the East

Rockville High school observed class last week. She won a championship day on Tuesday. A program was medal in Prince George County, engaged to take away the large Miffit, Celia Winckur gave the class course to qualify for a hospital tanks, cans, steam boiler, 2000 gal- history and the prophecy was read training course. found by the state police. There was wright. Miss Ora Morin, soprano five acre shed and took hours for was written by Miss Sylvia Stone,

to enable the work to be carried on. Miss Anna Badstuebner, Anna Although Louis Cardalico and his Devlin, Elinor Kress, Winnifred Dickinson took several stitches to who reside at the Talcott Ulscas and Ernestine Esherich re- close the wound, Mr. Luetjen will be an higher up are suspected and it lianik, Ora Morin, Eleanor Davis cident was accidental. other arrests will be and Anna Devlin also received awards for taking 120 words a min-Electric wiring was found to run ute dictation. The pupils mention- sociation will hold its annual picnic

ed are members of the Commercial at Vernon Center on Saturday, June ing, breaking his arm above the el-Department of the Rockville High

Many Dogs Bitten through Ellington a few days ago until an hour after the dog had dis- organization or not. appeared. He engaged two hunters to assist in locating the dog, which It is believed to be the largest to all appearances was rabid. As liquor distilling plant ever discoveryet it has not been located but is yet it has not been located but is Tuesday. The East school program thought to be somewhere in the woods in the easterly part of the reading of Flag Essays. The protown. Warden Berr called Deputy J. M. Ellis of the Commission of ed the Elks' Flag Day exercises held Domestic/Animals office, Hartford

in Talcott Park last evening. The who is checking up on the case. All east schools the program was along the same lines while St. Bernard's dogs bitten will be confined for a Eighth grade held its usual Flag period of 21 days for observation. A dog owned by Mrs. Emeline Day exercises, singing patriotic Ludwig of Orchard street, which bit songs and other features. Allen Phillip on Sunday, has been ordered tied by Dog Warden G. F. Berr as a safety measure. Have Three Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wise of West have arrived safely in Cobh, accord-Main street have three children graduating from three different tives here on Monday. They report schools this year. The former is good health and pleasant trip. was formerly pastor of Union superintendent of the William Max-church, leaving here about ten years well estate on Union street and the family is well known here.

The oldest son Shelton L. Wise, who will reach his 21st birthday in Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, June 20. He is a graduate of Red Bank, N. J., high school and was awarded a \$2,000 Bourden scholarship, which is given for a six year best record. Shelton Wise is the first boy student to win this scholar-

Roland Wise, a younger son, will graduate from the Rockville High chool on June 22 and is employed during his spare time.

A daughter, Miss Gertrude Wise, school grammar school on June 21. She was among the pupils winning The two upper classes at the a Palmer penmanship certificate

> John Luetjen Injured John Luetjen, Sr., was badly cut with an axe in the hands of one of his employes while working wood on the Ellington Mountain on Satand was lost control of by the man, cutting Mr. Luetjen's leg. Dr. F. M.

The Vernon Parent-Teachers As-

18. The group will assemble at 11 bow. He was treated at the Rockville City hospital.

a. m. on the lawn at the Vernon Center Congregational church. Games Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windson A stray dog, fox-like save for his and sports will be enjoyed under avenue is in Passaic, N. J., attending color, which was white, passed competent leaders with lunch at the funeral of James Grogan, 15 noon hour. All parents and their year old High school pupil, who died and bit seven dogs. Warden G. F. children are invited to the day's en-Berr did not know of the incident joyment whether members of the ed here and was well known by the younger people.

Greenwich, June 15.— (AP) - making the necessary price adjust-James Bertussi, 19, of Hopewell ments. at 2:50 a. m. today in a collision of two trucks on the Boston Post road. He was a passenger in a truck driven by Louis W. Varini, also of South Glastonbury which crashed into the rear of the second vehicle, driven by Joseph Gallas, of 38 Rose street, Hartford. Rockville Police force, who with his

Varini was held in \$2,500 bonds.

LIQUOR FOR EDUCATION

Columbus, Ohio.-A mother's ef-Miss Camile Morin has returned forts to put her boy through college 23-12. to her home on Windsor avenue after an extended visit with relaresulted in fines totaling \$30°. She ter, Dorothy, have returned from a is Mrs. Rose Stein, 37, found guilty visit in Westboro, Mass. of possessing and transporting liq-Rockville Baptist church will hold uor. It was explained by her attorits regular meeting at the home of ney that she was selling liquor to noon at the parsonage. George Schwarz of Spring put her son through Ohio State University, and that she had only Karman Lanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. turned to bootlegging after she had Walter Lanz of Orchard street, fell failed in several attempts to find a from a tree on Saturday while play- | job.

The Brownbilt Shoe Store is agnouncing a Price Adjustment Sale beginning Thursday that will be of interest to everyone in Manchester and vicinity. This sale will include all Brownhilt and Buster Brown shoes. These shoes are 100 per cent eather construction. You can al-IS KILLED IN CRASH ways be assured of proper fitting at this store. Realising that present day conditions call for lower priced shoes Brownbilt Shoe Store is

The Ladies' society of the Center Congregational church will serve a strawberry supper June 25 at the supper will School for Boys, recently completed construction and imconsist of potato salad, ham, beans, in a \$550,000 construction and imolls, pickles, jellies, strawberry shortcake and coffee. The sale of tickets is limited to 100. They may be engaged by calling Rosedale

Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daugh-The Ladies' society will hold business meeting Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of

Hartford have moved to their summer home. Mrs. Morgan Alvord and daugh-

PRICE ADJUSTMENT SALE

Miss Eva Jones of Hartford and
Mrs. Howard Hart and two children
of Hartford were week-end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Misses Winifred and Ruth Lee sang with the High School Glee Club that entertained the Kiwanis Club in lebron, Monday. place Monday evening at the Com-munity House. The graduates are: Irene Districtson, Mary Kurys, Ed-

ward Paggioli, Esolda Riva, Therega Encampment in Washington, D. C. Suddieri.

Miss Amelia Palmer, teacher at the North school, is able to resume the week in Washington are George her duties after a recent automo- Kingsbury of North Coventry, Mary bile accident. It was necessary for Idskowski of North Franklin, Ed-Dr. Caldwell of Manchester to take six stitches to close a facial wound. Schools in town close Friday.

provement program were dedicated this afternoon with a program of exercises graced by presence state dignitaries.

as one of the chief speakers. Others were Dr. Charles H. Johnson, commissioner of charities for the state of New York and Mayor F. T. Maloney of Meriden. The new structures are symbolic of a radical change in administra-

Governor W. L. Cross was listed

PREMIER DENIES REPORT

tension service, was in charge of the

ward Gilbert of Milford and Doretle

Doane of Essex. A. J. Brundag state club leader of the C. A. C. Es

4-H Club delegates selected the

state for attendance at the Nationa

(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, before he left today for Lausanne, denied reports he had -a plan for stabilization of the world's armaments at their present levels. He and Premier Herriot of France left on an afternoon train with Dino Grandi, who will represent Italy at the debts parley open ing at Lausanne tomorrow.

Signor Grandi was a guest luncheon in the home of Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegative policy inaugurated two years tion to the disarmament conference. Earlier in the day Mr. Gibson talked with the advent of Roy L. Mc-

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

NOVELTY IN "BEYNOTE" If President Hoover had happened to have, in the Senate and in the House, a few fluent, militant friends as vocal in his championship as his enemies have been in detraction, the keynote speech of Senator Dickinson in the Republican national convention yesterday would have sounded as trite as those of keynoters generally. Because, however, the President has withstood in silence. and to a remarkable degree without eager defense by his own followers, the slings and slurs cast upon him by the opposition party, Dickinson's address takes on an unusual

degree of importance.

It was really the first summing that has been made, for the ear of the nation, of the achievements of President Hoover in his battle against the calamity of business collapse. And Senator Dickinson found so much that is admirable and wise ject in the President's record during the trying period of this crisis that it is Harvey W. Gilbert, a Republican sound like news when collated and from Texas, for a back-to-the-soil presented as a brief-astonishing proposal he has made, stepped in that the appreciation should have been so long delayed, that its elements at least should not have been He would bring about unemployment very familiar to the whole country relief by taking seven million disthrough reiterated assertion on the tressed families out of the industrial floors of Congress and through hives and putting them on 20 acre earnest and vigorous challenge of farms. He would have the governthe President's critics.

Flat, sly and calculated as keynote speeches usually are, this one at least has a unique merit. It will, because it cannot fail to, cause Re- build a little house and finance the ticians, depressed finances, depresspublicans to wonder why so much first year's operations—say about ed crowd figures, depressed hotel of it sounds new and fresh; and then \$500 each altogether. He would keepers. inevitably to realise how very much give them thirty years to pay back . Weep softly, dear hearts, for the less than justice the country and their debt. He figures that about fine, brave days when convention even his own party have been doing two billion dollars would turn the crowds were more than a journal-Merbert Hoover.

ALCORN AND DRY LAWS

Since this newspaper presented the name of Hugh M. Alcorn to the vision of cows, chickens, hogs, garding them with cold and fishy Republican party of Connecticut as its logical candidate for the governorship a good deal of water has run under the political bridge, and the movement for the nomination of Mr. Alcorn has gained strengtn with every day's passing.

It was obvious at the beginning that one obstacle would arise in the path of easy progress to the Alcorn candidacy-and only one. The distinguished Hartford County prosecutor would have had only to be mentioned to be universally acclaimed throughout the party were it not for that one thing-an impression, somehow or other rather widespread. that Alcorn was a thick-and-thin dry. Connecticut Republicans, in 1982, would not only balk at selectticket; they would most emphatically refuse to do so.

The Herald holds no commission to speak for Hugh M. Alcorn on the subject of prohibition or anything else. It has never questioned him as to his views on the Volstead act or the Eighteenth amendment. But it knows him to be a man of high intellect and wide practical experience-and it no more believes that he is committed to a faith in federal prohibition than that he is committed to Mormonism or to a conviction that the earth is flat.

State Attorney Alcorn is a stern and unbending enforcer of the law. He goes further than that—he has no sympathy with private encouragement of law violations. He has maintained a cold alcofness toward the common attitude of toleration of infractions of the prohibitory statutes. It is that which has led some people to class him as a con
winced dry. What it provides no that the prohibitory of 1,200 people. They have their process to use.

Missouri, the owner of which gave the depression dollars is a lot of money in this counted it and handed it over. The bandits campaign—why give anyone a disgust. It was a lone nickel. vinced dry. But it provides no just own graded school, their own church, pected to stay. ground for any such classification.

No one can cite any cocasion on social center. They live in hand- added to the small gayety which which Hugh M. Alcorn has ever ex-

prosecuting officer in a similar posi- family. tion must have done had he been the letter.

We have far too much confidence in the intellect and judgment and alizing of liquor control is practical-

> the wholly unwarranted impression quiring minds. to be the opinions now shared by a takes it. very great majority of thinking peo-

> > BACK TO THE SOIL

ple all over the state.

The Times, attempting to ridicule clear over its galoshes.

Gilbert's scheme is breezily big. ment buy the land and sell it to settiers on long terms. He would provide each with a horse, a plow, two spades, two hoes and cash enough to pression convention-depressed poli-

phonograph, radio and automobile for each family. And it goes on:

He may have difficulty in find-ing the necessary acreage suitable for agriculture. In that case we humbly suggest that he ask the government to begin filling in the Atlantic ocean. * * The farmers who know their business can't make money. Novices are sure to. Gilbert the grandiose deserves honorable mention, whether he is in earnest of spoofing the whole herd of relievers and plan-

This is Times Square cockneyism. But even a Times Square cockney supposes that all the politicians should know that Mr. Gilbert is not planning to settle his refugees on sons, the increasing seriousness of Staten or Long Island. Even if the the economic situation, the desas he talks about, seven millen fam- standard and the fate of the world. ilies or 30,000,000 persons, and they should be given 20 acres to the fam- a word of such trifles does one hear ily, that would call for only 140,000, in all the great buzzing through the lobbies of the Congress hotel, in the heavy conferences upstairs, in the would only have to refer to its own predictions of convention difficulfiles to find that the United States ties to come. Those things are all census discloses the existence of taken care of. Easy! more than 300 million acres in the continental United States potentially words has threatened to rock the available for agriculture. This convention to its foundations and makes no account of grazing land, virtually nothing else has been disforested areas or arid districts.

having to fill up the ocean to pro- drys and, in the words of the Hoovide the land is the Times' argu- ver field marshal, Postmaster Genment that because "farmers who eral Walter F. Brown, "satisfy know their business" cannot make money (true in some instances, altogether untrue in others) it would be because it involves no votes but just impossible for settlers to support as bitter, has occurred over the question whether the convention

There is one big wheat farm in the Democrats to use. their own picture theatre, their own tion of hotel reservations hazn't

tion. Whatever his opinion of fed- And all on land that a farmer "who eral prohibition he has kept it to knew his business" could not make himself. And that is what every provide a satisfactory living for one

These people were transplanted guided by the same uncompromising European peasants. So are countdetermination to fulfill his duty to less thousands of our jobless industrialists.

Mr. Gilbert may be over enthusiastic. But at least he has a much high grade citizenship of Mr. Alcorn clearer idea of what he is talking to entertain the slightest doubt that about than the Times editorial

WEASELING NEAR END

Sometime during this day or the ly certain to be an important task early hours of tomorrow, it is probof the next Legislature and admin-able, the Republican national con-ling.

The gherkin is a small variety of individual in Connecticut who is so most prohibition plank. Why, in available in the form of pickles and admirably equipped to participate in this time of gravest economic disthe setting up of new liquor condi- tress, should the whole country be so paration. tions should he then be governor of absorbed in the determinations of the convention concerning the sub-No doubt at the proper time Mr. ject of liquor? That is a question salts such as potash, lime. mag-Alcorn will dispose, in a sentence, of that has eluded solution in most in- nesia, and iron, which are so needed

that he belongs to the school of We are inclined to belief that which are the building stones of the prohibition thought represented by Walter Lippmann has solved it. cell structure. Dr. McBride and Bishop Cannon. As Lippmann sees the question not as superstitions about the cucumber, state's attorney for Hartford Coun- a matter of drinks or no drinks, legal ty his views on that subject have drinks or bootleg, but as one of ble is indigestible, or that it is been immaterial and nobody's busi-frankness or straddling, telling the poisonous unless soaked in salt mess but his own. If, however, the truth or dealing in subterfuge and The felse belief that injurious. proposal to nominate him for gover- lies. He believes the people are are indigestible propably originates nor is at all acceptable to him, his starving for one honest, candid, from the fact that they have a very opinions as to prohibition will be- forthright declaration by a major pronounced odor and flavor. - Most come a matter with which the Re- political party on any important very large meal. Those who have publican party and the state will subject whatever; and that they will this tendency will notice the flavor quite properly be concerned. We welcome such a declaration on pro- of cucumbers predominating over haven't the remotest doubt that he hibition as marking the first step other blander flavors, such as powill, in such circumstances, make in the abandonment of the political them known. Nor have we any ap- policy of kidding the people, reward- indigestion when the real cause of prehension that they will not prove ing with their votes the party that the trouble is overeating. Cucum-

pussyfooting and vote pandering by persistent flavor. This delicious suctrick and device are drawing to an end in this country because they As astonishing an exhibition of rapidly approach the limits of ensheer ignorance as one often encoun- durance. The time is close upon us ed in vinegar or mixed with onion, ters was given by an editorial in the when the people of the country will New York Times yesterday when turn their backs on compromise and tus, but this is solely because of the that usually brilliant and always fiddle-faddle and give their alsophisticated journal got so far off legiance to some party, any party, its own hunting ground as to at- that definitely promises definite tempt to deal with a bucolic sub- action-even though ft may be misguided or positively evil.

> BEHIND THE SCENES with RODNEY DUTCHER

> > BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA** Service Writer

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) Chicago, June 15,-This is the de-

istic euphemism, when any Republican candidate was sure of election Then the Times gets smart. It and a few millions for campaign speeringly intimates that all that is funds, when Republican prosperity needed to perfect the plan is the pro- caused the voters to beam benignly on the proceedings instead of re-

should be the first year in the history of conventions-this year in and deserves scrutiny because it which "nobody has any money"- gives the best idea of what a party that the parties should be selling tickets to the sessions at eight dollars a crack.

Especially for the present show. Newspaper correspondents and peanut vendors have to be paid to attend the thing and there seems no some of the other most important reason why spectators shouldn't be | party leaders go to work on it, rereimbursed as well. The Vital Dry Question

have to worry about is the unemplcyment of eight or ten million pernumber of them should be as great perate condition of agriculture. taxes and federal economy, the gold Ah, if that were only all! Never

cussed here for the past week. How Quite as stupid as the idea of will hold all the wats and all the

The Decoration Battle Another fight, not as important hall decorations should be left for

which Hugh M. Alcorn has ever expressed the opinion that the Eightsenth amendment was a wise or
useful addition to the Constitution,
or that the Volsteed law was a reasonable enactment under list eddione little houses and are prosperous and thriving. They bought the
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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

CUCUMBER

The cucumber is a member of the gourd family and has been used for food dating as far back as ancient Egypt. It was brought to America by the earliest settlers and has since been cultivated extensively for use

the cucumber, but these are only The cucumber contains only about

per cent of nourishment, but this consists principally of the organic in the daily diet to supply the system with the valuable minerals

The false belief that cucumbers tatoes or meat, and consequently the cucumber is blamed for causing bers receive the blame for the dis-comfort which may be caused by Certain it is that weaseling and other foods simply because of their culent vegetable is certainly more indigestible than any of other non-starchy vegetables.

Of course, if cucumbers are soakthey may cause disturbance in one with a sensitive digestive apparadestructive influence of the vinegar. and because some people find onions gas-forming, and not because of the ucumber. This is another instance where a vicious reputation may be gained from the association with bad companions.

poisonous originated because of a some chance for improvement. found close under the skin at the stem end. This flavor, although bitter, is not poisonous, and can be have a tendency to toughen it.

There is nothing injurious in eating the algorithm especially of the young, tender sucumbers. As the cucuming from a form of urticaria and ber becomes older the skin may benothing really poisonous about the

Cucumbers may be obtained daily.

with single rooms instead of the elaborate suites of other years. The rush of wet and dry forces to Chicago just about saved the day.

Shorter Speech, too Even this year's keynote speech has been cut down. Senator Dickinson of Iowa, the keynoter, has depressed it down to only 5000 words, or about one-third the usual length. It was decided the radio audience simply wouldn't listen to any speech

for two hours. A keynote speech in a summing up of the party position, however, thinks it is going to be saying through the election campaign. It isn't merely a bunch of the key-

noter's ideas. The presidential candidate. Dickinson's case Mr. Hoover, and igger, polish and perfect it. After you have read it, you can

rest assured that the Republican The innocent reader doubtless high command feels that Hoover can be reslected if he voters can only be persuaded that his vigorous, intelligent steering has saved us from far worse crashes than we have experienced. At this time it seems rather vital that they sell the

> The brighter spots here mainly concern the creature comforts of those of us who have to stay through the convention. The indoor stadium is the second largest in the world and can seat about 20,000. Delegates will have a system of

ventilation and mechanical cooling for the first time. And a greater volume of music than ever because the organ equals a band of 2500 instruments. Outside the stadium the principal amusement is swapping rumors.

Two of the quaintest to date have been the alleged prospective nomina-tions of Cal Coolidge for vice president and the alleged prospective resignation of Hoover in favor of Dawes.

NIX ON LICKEL

Tacoma, Wash,-John Dawson is glad he wasn't carrying much money with him. He was parked

TOO BAD, SCOTTY

MacGregor had just arrived in America after a weary journey across the Atlantic.

athroughout the year in some ma kets, but the most plentiful season is from June to November. The summer varieties are usually of a juicier taste than the hot-house varieties grown in winter. They are also less expensive because of the abundance of the crop and should be used freely because of their cool-

ing, healthful properties.

Few people know what a delicious cooked dish may be made by boiling or baking cucumbers. Simply slice and boil in a small amount of water and serve with a small piece of butter to each dish. A little of butter to each dish. A cream may be added but no

Large cucumbers may be used by cutting them open and removing the seeds, stuffing with ground meat or nuts and baking for five or ten minutes. This will make an entirely new dish for you, which is at once palatable and nutritious. Cucumbers may also be fried, but they are more difficult to digest in

Many other dishes may be originated by cooking the cut up cucum-bers with other foods. In season when cucumbers are reasonable in price, you should remember to use this tasty, succulent vegetable in a cooked form as much as possible for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Disseminated Scierosis) Question: Mrs. Halena W. writes: My sister is in a hospital suffering from disseminated sclerosis. Four specialists who have examined her agree that it is her nerves that have gone dead and that she is incurable. This trouble started two years gao. She looks better than she eyer did and nothing hurts her, but her limbs are almost lifeless. Please tell me about this disease and if you think there is any hope for her. She is 28.

Answer: Your sister can undoubtedly be helped very greatly through a combined treatment with diet and massage. Of course, without examining her I cannot estimate how much in.provement could be made, but you should consult a physician-who is famaliar with such treatment as I have suggested. Follow his diet accordingly and do not give The belief that the cucumber is up hope, as there must surely

(Urticaria) Question: Mr. G. J. asks: "What avoided by peeling the cucumber a red blotch on my eyelids and on nore thickly at the stem end. This the front of my neck? The blotches vegetable does not need to be soak-ed in salt water which would only Usually worse in the morning, as

are not eliminating enough poisons come teugher and, therefore, a lit-tle narder to digest, but there is and sugars out of your diet and increase intestinal elimination through taking one or two enemas

> Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Out of the jaws of Hell Gate they pulled Charles Young, and his story was almost as good as his nerve. He said three men threw him off a fishing boat after a tiff. Police said he tried to escape a hospital for insane on Ward's Island by swimming a stretch of the East river called Hell Gate it's so treacherous.

Trenton, N. J. - A gent who knows something about such things has whispered his theory of the Lindbergh kidnaping to Gov. A. Harry Moore. He is Pat Crowe, who once ran off with Edward Cudahy of the packing family, and has since reformed. His theory is a dark secret.

Ciechocinek, Poland-Poles find hard to get to the seashore because passport fees are virtually prohibitive. So they are bringing the sea-shore to Poland. Taking advantage of a huge underground supply of sulphur water here, they are ing a "seashore resort" inland, with strands, shore sand and everything. Livingstone, Rhodesia -It's getting so a boy can't go out motoring without having to steer around ion or two. An "invasion" of lions, the largest in years, has folks worried. Motorists have met many on

the outskirts of towns. New York-Police say there's one good place for blackjacks, dirks, ifies, pistols and slingshots. that's Davy Jones' locker. dropped a collection of 5,886 into the sea with ceremony. They were taken from bad men. Calcutta-The pachyderm

through where the fire horse falled. jute shorehouse was ablaze at Cooch-Behar, 20 miles from here, and the roads were so sandy baffled the fire brigade. So firemen the engine, and they toted it to the blase in jig time, saving the jute.

ATTA DOG, HERBIE

broke into the home of Chester Cahill ran the wrong way. On entering the house, he met "Merbie, pet buildog of the family. Herbie gave chase and the burglar, instead of running out of the house, dashed of running out of the house, dashed up the stairs into the room of Mrs. Cahill. When he saw her he dashed back down the stairs right into the jaws of the dog. The dog dashed after the burgiar and was missing for half an hour before he returned with a satisfied look of his face.

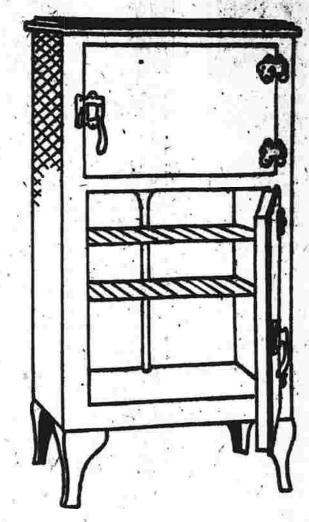
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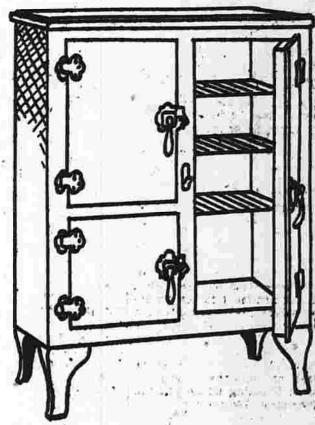


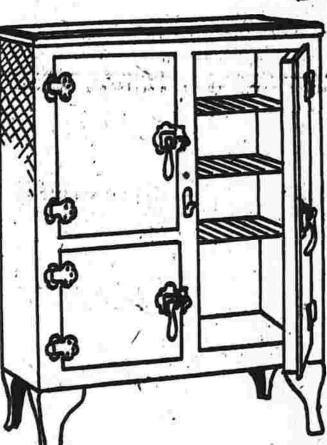
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(Above) The apartment model for small floor spaces. Al-though only 25 inches wide it has a capacity of 70 lbs. Note the new non-spill metal shelves and the heavier, improved, nickel-plated hardware.

(Right) Front icing, 3-door model, having a capacity of 50 lbs. 29 1-2 inches wide. All these metal refrigerators have doors equipped with rubber gas-kets that sear in the cold.





(Left) Front icing, refrigerator with 75 lb. capacity, 35 inches wide... Each of these refrigerate tors has putunted removable out yet drain pipe and trap. All models have been approved by Good Housekeeping.

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IN NEW YORK

What's Now! New York, June 16 .- What's new

in New York . . . GASTRONOMY: The army hot cake eaters may, like the proverbial army, travel on its stomach, but it comprises some of the most meticulous b.eakfast epicur-eans . . . Hence the latest Broadway gadget: a personally conducted griddle! . . . Each table is equipled with a button which regulates the heat of the flap-jack maker. . . When the proper brown crispy look has been -chieved, the diner has merely to press his button Individual diners now become re-

sponsible for all but the dough mixing . . . Hence no complaints!

FILMS: Helen Twelvetrees, of the cinema, becomes one of Jurgens of Brookly when such musicians and improvident crises—well it's a baby at the mo-ment—arise! . . Then Release comes rushing home to mother, who remains Mrs. William Jurgen and loves to recall the time when, at the age of 16, Helen first went Sylvia Sidney comes home to ington Square . . . Over a genera-Dr. Sigmund Sidney, who is a den-tist; Claudette Colbert's mother is a Mrs. Chauchoin and Claudette is on a few eccasions, the matter

nursemaids, bench squatters and youngsters living in the fountain, efforts are being made to arrange future street exhibits of Village artists, such as recently have lent color to two sides of the Square . . . One of the more amusing epi-sodes of this continental gesture was the spreading of a rumor on the third day that police would take action. against certain nude subjects 'n displa;". . .

Whereupon a domn undres models were turned to the wall. This was discovered to be good bait for the curious seepers who showed great interest is paintings that were, theoretically, not on display . . . However, the cops did not interfere; several back rentals were paid and a good time seemed to have been had, by all . . .

the mans to befriend artists, poets, paper gents has been "Papa" Strunkey . . Esthetic fellows who have the doors shut in their faces hither and you usually wind up by seeking a roof in that section of the Strunkry estate that backs on Fourth Street just behind Wash-To get him out legally. To get him out legally. The get him out legally. The get him of heaught him of the artist brought is

"Gift of the Day"

Italian pottery amoking ast with cigarette box and 4 as ANA NIGHT

belts made out of grocery string.

Olson's Paint Shop has a line

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and such

Sydney.

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surance!

To make your walls more attractive and to fill awkward spaces,

charming wall pictures, which are

nice also for gifts. You might drop

Authors and actors and artists

Never know nothing, and never

Sculptors and singers and those

Tell their affairs from Seattle to

Playwrights and poets and such

Start off from anywhere, end up

Diarists, critics, and similar roe

Never say nothing, and never

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God, for a man that solicits in-

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home comfortable for the summer,

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of a fresh sandwich loaf. Spread

with cream cheese. Roll up like a

Funny things happen in a

After a pause the puzzled answer

Clothes and linen sent to the New

Model Laundry are carefully

handled, sorted if necessary, and

laundered properly so that the fab-

gan his training for the Episcopal

H. W. SEIDE DIES

and a daughter survive.

"Can't he go on his bicycle?"

pay for, trolley or bus.

rics are not weakened.

graph office.

Dorothy Parker in

"Sunset Gun."



"The hand that stooped to Adam

from the cloud And touched his members with a fiery spine Designed as well the pattern of the shroud

That should convince him he was not divine." Stephen Vincent Benet, in a poem on the loss of youth.

In the midst of Rubinow's June clearance sale of both dress and tailored coats, suits and hats, is a beige model sample with kolinsky cuff trimming, at \$12.75, made to sell for \$25.00. Coats are \$5.90 up; note the polo coat at \$7.90.

Thursday Night Carnival A stranger who wasn't familiar with Manchester's system of open house Thursday nights, saw the crowd, bought two bags of peanuts and went looking for the circus

While shopping at Hale's Stationery Department this morning, we saw good-looking playing cards packed four decks to a box for \$1; an excellent bridge prize and a life saver at the cottage. There are also some attractive Father's Day cards at 5c to 15c.

A newspaper says: "Twenty members of the Friendly Fancy Work class of the Brayton M. E. church enjoyed a pot-luck sup-luck supper games last evening."

think too much depended on luck.

A special bargain at Magnell's Drug Store is Woodbury's Shaving Cream and Woodbury's (invisible) Talc, both for 38c. They're regu-Cut thin slices from the long side arly 25c each; you might stock up.

With High School graduation jelly roll, skew with toothpicks, and scheduled for the 21st, have you cut in 1 1-2 inch lengths. Wrap a bought the youngster's clothes, ar- slice of bacon around each and toast ranged to have their pictures taken under broiler flame until bacon is and last, but not least to the gradu-ates themselves, have you found a with salad or tea. ates themselves, have you found a gift by which they can remember the

the Russian Dressing which you can get at Pinehurst, 29c the jar.

Party is the madness of many for the gain of a few.—Pope.

When you're shopping Thursday night, drop into the Coffee Shop and night, drop into the Coffee Shop and a hurry. She streased the hurry. It is a hurry the delicious ice creams and the operator inquired what type of pastry. Big, generous servings— conveyance the lady was willing to pastry. Big, generous servings— we've tried them.

Peas To Please Peas cook tender more quickly when simmered in a small quantity of lightly salted water than if allowed to boil. They keep the fresh green color and aren't so likely to pop open and become mushy.

If you're out on the road at night and something goes wrong with your car, phone 3151, or 8159, the Depot Square Garage, which gives 24-hour service and is ready to meet any night emergency.

BISHOP F. B. BARTLETT TO CONFIRM CLASS HERE

Arrives Here This Evening For Visit With Mother - To Deliver Sermon At Trinity.

Right Reverend Frederick B. Bartlett, D.D., who was recently made Bishop of North Dakota, will arrive in town this evening for a visit with his mother. Sunday morning at 10:45 he will confirm a class of adults at St. Mary's Episcopal church here, which he attended as a boy. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will preach the baccalaureate ser-mon at Trinity college where he be-

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HOLD RALLY HERE

Women are now wearing cotton Methodist Church. vening gowns, wool evening gowns, silk raincoats, Cellophane shoes,

> The Spring Conference and Rally of the Methodist Ministers of Nor-Methodist church yesterday. There were three sessions, at 9:30 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m. The District Superin-

Devotional exercises were con-

A short business session followed. The treasurer, Rev. J. W. Carter, gave his report. Rev. R. A. Colpitts suggested the fall meeting should have a special period devoted to evangelism. The district superintendent stated that from what he had learned from the bishops there was little doubt but that the date of the next meeting of the annual confer-

given by George E. Keith of the including combination frames for South Methodist church, who was a glass or screening. They make a lay delegate to the recent General specialty also of well constructed Conference in Atlantic City. He spoke of his impressions, some were satisfactory and some not so satisfactory. He considered that some time was wasted in discussion, yet These cream cheese pin wheels sound delicious and are delicious. on the whole there was a deep spiritual appeal given.

during the previous quadrennial.

A lady wanted to know if a boy could go to a place about 12 miles from Boston to deliver a package in wich Town.

ed by Mrs. T. A. Mosley and Mrs. O. W. Bell. In the business session dent, Rev. G. G. Scrivener; vice president, Rev. L. A. Nies; secretary

nounced plans for the Young People's Institution on Willimantic Campground, Aug. 15, with the regular session of the Campmeeting to follow. Alluding to the program of the latter, he stated that the preachers for the first Sunday of the Campmeeting are Bishop C. W. Burns, the new resident bishop of the New England Area, in the morning; Rev. Claxton, pastor of Trinity M. E. church in Providence, Clinton, June 15.—(AP)—Henry W. Seide, Hartford insurance agent for 51 years, died at his home yesin the afternoon; and Dr. Dent, of terday after a long illness.

Born in Birmingham, England, in
1866, he came to Hartford when he
was 6 years old. His widow, a son the New York East Conference, in the evening.

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wich District was held in the North tendent, Rev. George G. Scrivener of Norwich, occupied the chair.

Mr. Keith was followed by another delegate, Rev. G. G. Scrivener. He said the General Conference is a legislative body rather than an evangelistic organization. It is a court of review of the doings of the church

Well waxed floors aren't as eter-Cool summer salads will have an (Dial 4151) has two sizes of electric sons sat at the tables. An hour of on the other sid he is reincarnated Cool summer salads will have an (Dial 4151) has two sizes of electric recreation under the leadership of in a donkey. If one is very bad he is recreation under the leadership of in a donkey. If one is very bad he is the Russian Dressing which you can per day. with volley ball.

Devotional services at 2 p. m., were led by Rev. H. C. Ginns of Nor-His theme was, "Jesus Grew."

DISTRICT PASTORS

Spring Conference At No.

ducted by Rev. L. A. Nies, D.D., of New London. He gave a brief but impressive message of hope, saying we were on the verge of better things. We should recover the aggressive forward movement of evangelism, and make sure that Christ rather than self is enthroned: Dr. Nies called upon Revs. Joseph Cooper and O. W. Bell to pray.

At noon a dinner was served in the vestry by the women of the entertaining church. Some sixty peron the church grounds, several of the brethren exercising vigorously

Like Him we should also grow, especially spiritually. A dust, "The Lord is My Shepherd," was render-

ply you with any type of door or ence would be in June next year. window screen you need to make The first morning address we The first morning address was

which followed Rev. Joseph Cooper, as chairman of the committee on nominations brought in the following names of officers for the ensuing year and they were elected: Presiand treasurer. Rev. J. W. Carter. Program committee, Revs. O. L. Munson, T. A. Mosley and R. A. Col-

district superintendent an-

On Campmeeting Sunday the preacher of the morning is Rev. W.

conducted by Prof. J. L. Hypes, of Connecticut Agricultural College. A number of the ministers presented various problems of church work, and different ones answered with concrete experiencer as to their solution. Prof. Hypes concluded with stating what teachers in a college like Storrs are ready to do for a community in instructing in lines of agriculture and domestic science on request.

Earl Ledden, pastor of Mathewson St. church in Providence.

At 3 p. mi there was a seminar

The next speaker was Dr. A. N. Creadick, president of the Birth Control League, and professor on the staff of Yale Medical School. He pleaded for happy parents of happy children. He considered as ironical the present law of Connecticut on the subject of Birth Control. In emphatic language he sanctioned a proper knowledge of these matters. He was seconded by Rev. Joseph R. Swain, pastor of the Methodist church at Naugatuck. He salled it 'Connecticut's Opportunity," that the next legislature should remedy this position of irony on this par-

ticular subject. At supper time Rev. H. M. French, of Warehouse Point, chairman of the committee on resolutions, read them to the guests, in the presence of the women who had 5TH DISTRICT ANNUAL provided as hosts two excellent menus. Votes of thanks were also tendered to Pastor Stocking and church officials for the use of the building and to those who assisted in the fine program.

Several of the visiting ministers took advantage of an auto journey through the larger parish, with the pastor as guide. The churches at Windsorville and Vernon were visited, all returning in time for the 8 o'clock service at Manchester.

The evening speaker was Professor Hypes. His theme was "Hinduism Today." Prayer was offered by Rev. F. L. Streeter, of Portland. Rev. L. Theron French endered a Lydall accompanying on the piano. Rev. R. L. Archer, of Hockanum, led in the alternate reading of Scripture. "Take the Dimness of My Soul Away," was sung by Mr.

Professor Hypes began by telling of an interesting journey he had to Benares, on the sacred Ganges river. He said that the East Indians believe that if anyone dies on the side of the river on which Benares is situated, he goes straight to Nirvana, the Indian heaven; but if SCHALLER TO OPEN living thing, not even harmful things like poisonous snakes, or wild animal. We can thus see that it makes a great difference what a new and important branch in his

were Revs. Joseph Cooper, of Staf-ford Springs; O. W. Bell, Hazard-ville; G. S. Helps, Thompsonville; C. S. Johnson, Rockville; Leopold A. starts Saturday and continues for Nies, New London; M. E. Osborne, one week. The stock will be com-Baltic; H. M. French, Warehouse prised of such popular makes as Point; H. C. Ginns, Norwich Town; Firestone, Fisk, U. S., and Goodyear.

R. A. Colpitts, W. E. Keith, E. A. Legg and W. B. Woodward, of Manchester; J. M. Pettar, East Glaston; bury; J. W. Carter, Jewett City; David Carter, Wapping; McLennan, Attawaugan, G. S. Brown, Mapleville; C. H. Van Natter, Gaiss Ferry; R. L. Archer, Hocksaum; W. D. Hamilton, Willimantic; R. J. Chrystie, Mystic; O. E. Tourtellotte, East b. Hartford; F. W. Grav, Burnside; J. Chrystic, Mystic; O. E. Tourtellotte, East b. Hartford; F. W. Grav, Burnside; J. Chrystic; D. E. Tourtellotte, East b.

the campers last season.

The association accepted the invi-tation of Rev. R. A. Calpitts to held the October meeting in the South

Methodist church.

Call Issued For Session At Keeney Street Schoolhouse On June 20.

MEETING ON MONDAY

The Fifth School District will hold its annual meeting at the schoolhouse on Keeney street, Monday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock. Four items are listed in the call, the purposes of the meeting including "Praise Him," Miss Bernice election of a moderator, to hear the reports of the officers of the district, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business to come before the meet-

ing.

The officers to be elected consist of three committeemen, clerk treasurer, tax collector and two auditors. The present committee is comprised of Edward H. Keeney, Henry Jordan and Louise Hagenow

TIRE DEPARTMENT

men believe. Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte, business. This newest addition is a East Hartford, pronounced the ben-tire department. Although the department is not yet officially open Among the ministers present Mr. Schaller already has over five

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sioner.

Box 44 Has The Record For Calls To Bad Fires

ry; R. L. Archer, Hocksaum; W. D. Hamilton, Willimantic; R. J. Chryste, Bast te, Mystic; O. E. Toursellotte, East Hartford; R. W. Gray, Burnside; J. G. M. Von Deck, South Coventry; Oc. L. Munson, Uncasville; S. F. Maine, Moodus, John Pearce, Willimantic Campfround; J. A. Mosley, Nortwich: M. S. Stocking and L. Theron, French, of the entertaining church; and the district superinguedated and the district superinguedated on the rest of the citizens and shall be convention was the approval of the Birth Control plan to be presented by Dr. Creadick at the next session of the Connecticut legislature.

"Big Sunday" at Willimantic camp has for its morning-preacher man, gives no one any trouble and for afternoon and evening Ekshop; Adna W. Leonard, who desighted the campers last season.

The merchants on Depot Square can bank all the campers last season.

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and all others driving in to go to the post office or to do trading at the stores consider it an outrage and protest against any such spite proceedings. If the person or persons who issued the order to block off this space should investigate, they might see the injustice of such a proceeding.

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my friend the Commissioner. JOEL M. NICHOLS. Proprietor Manchester News Shop.

OHINESE DEFEATED

Taitsihar, Manchuria, June 15 .-AP)-Japanese troops operating north of this city and Harbin have captured the town of Noho, Koshan and Tungpei, forming a line roughly 100 miles long against General Ma Chan Shan, the Chinese chieftain who is in revolt against the Manchoukuo government.

Ma's troops were reported re treating in disorder westward to-ward the Hingan mountains. Japa-

nese News Agency reports said Ma and a few hundred men were cir-cling toward the south, apparently trying to reach Peiping



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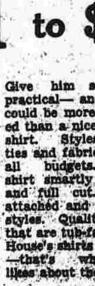
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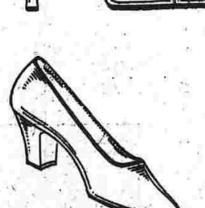






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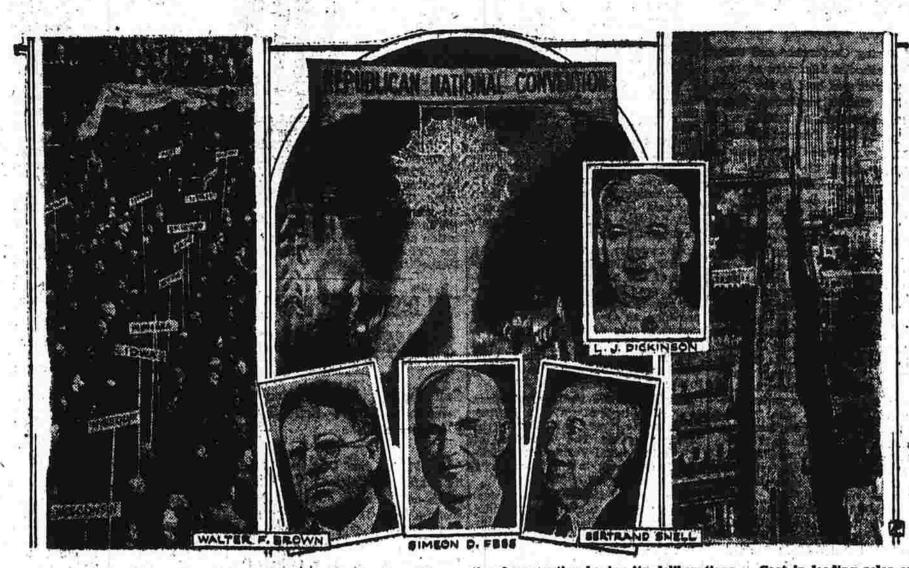
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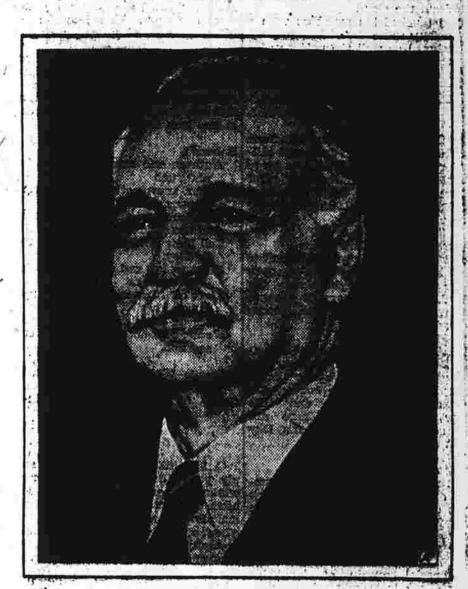




HERBERT HOOVER



Eyes of the nation are turned towards Chloage as the Republican national convention begins its deliberations. Cast in leading roles are: Lester J. Dickinson, temporary chairman and keynoter; Bertrand H. Snell, commended to the convention for its permanent chairman; Simon D. Fees, national committee chairman; and Walter F. Brown, active in President Hoover's behalf.

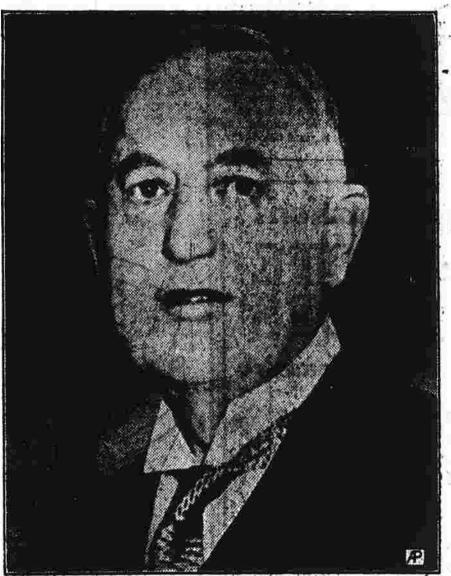


CHARLES CURTIS

REPUBLICAN PERSONALITIES IN CONVENTION SPOTLIGHT



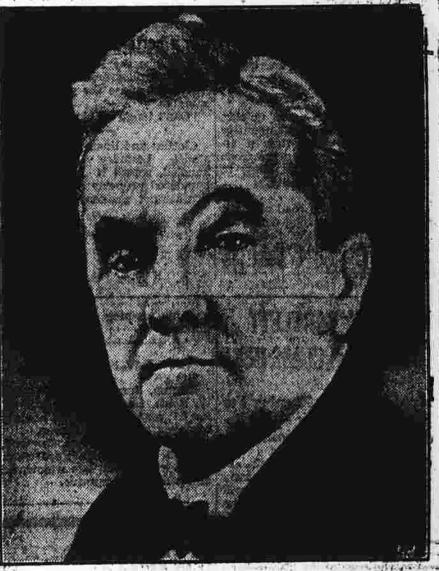
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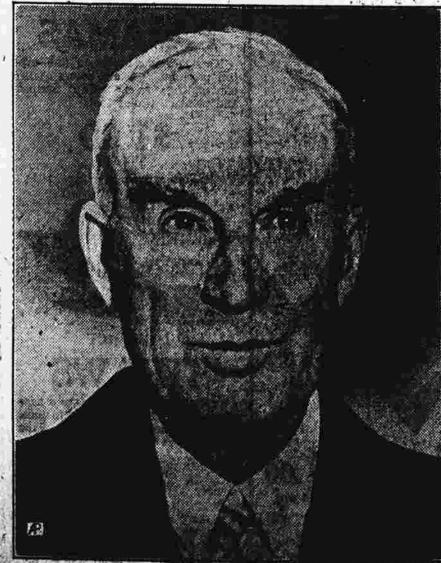
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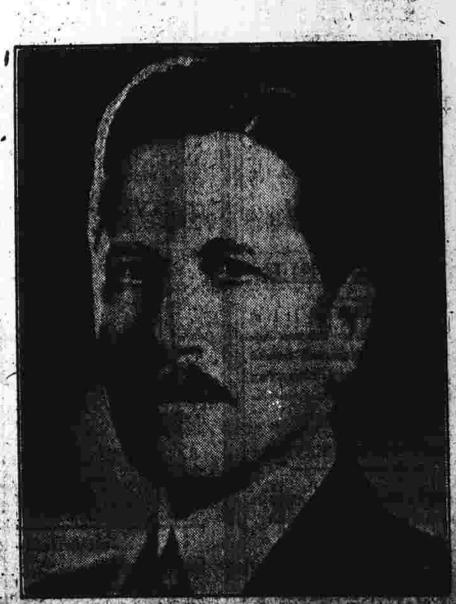


Leaders Among Republican Convention Women .

. Women's volces are likely to be licered more frequently than before in the 1988 Republican national organization, and promisent in the proceedings will be Mrs. Beward E. Gean. (center), sister of of Vice-President Curtis: Representative Rath Baker Fratt-(left) of New York, the only congressivement at the convention; Mrs. Ella A. Yook (upper right), director of Republican wanners activities, and Mrs. Joseph Dec (lever right). We have been because a manhot of the Ross Hampathre inclination.



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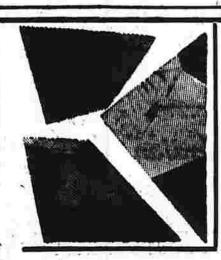
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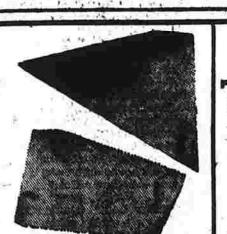
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Move to substitute Charles G.

Dawes for Charles Curtis as vice

changed, platform should declare for

Alliance, O.-Robert Purcell

young clubman, and Miss Ruth Cobb

killed when airplane hits barn.
Ardmore, Pa.—Mrs. Vare's 74

gives her lead in eastern golf cham-

Chicago-Economic, lame, proba-

Birmingham-Howell and Vinson

observed Sunday morning at the lo-

cal church, with 186 present. A

Processional Hymn, "Lead on

at which Barbara Wenberg, baby daughter of Mrs. Conrad and

Evelyn (Lyman) Venberg of New

Britain was christened, followed by

the singing of "By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill," by a quarter of young

ladies; Scripture reading, Philip

The program was as follows.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later). (Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless speci-i; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

8:18— 6:18—Lanny Rose, Tener—cast;
Gypsy-Music Malters—Dixie
6:30—6:26—Elasy Rose — Basic; Refe
& Dunn with Orchestrs—Dixie
6:45—6:45—Eling Crosby—c to e
6:20—:00—Irving Kaufmann—Basic;
Organalities—Dixie
6:15—7:15 — Singin' Sam — Basic;
Light Opera Geme—Dixie; Johnny
Hamp's Orchestra—west
6:30—7:20—Kâte Smith, Songe—Basic
6:45—7:45—The Colonel and Sudd—
Basic; Radio Rostrum—Dixie
7:00—8:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
—Basic; The Diotators—Dixie
7:30—8:50—Crime Club—Basic; U. S.
Marine Band Conbert—Dixie; Hal
Kemp's Orchestra—west
8:00—9:00—Shilkret O hestra—a to e
8:15—8:15—Adventures in Health
8:30—9:20—Barlow Symphony—o to e
9:50—10:00—Charles Qarille—c to e
9:15—10:16—Lanny Ross—west repeat;
Madriguers's Orch—cast only
9:30—10:20—Redman's Orches—c to e
10:30—11:30—Basim Jones' Orch—coast
out; Crime Club—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance—wabo wean wrac Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

1:30—2:30—Woman's Radio Review
2:00—3:00—Pilgrime Mixed Chorus
2:30—3:30—Ely Culbertson, Bridge
2:48—3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:90—4:00—Breen and de Rose
3:15—4:15—Skippy—east only
3:30—4:30—To Be Anneunced
3:48—4:48—Schirmer & Schmidt
4:00—5:00—Dinner Musio—to coast
4:15—5:15—Skippy—midwest repeat
4:30—5:30—Mountaineers—weaf only
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4:45—5:48—Ted Black Orch,—a to e
5:00—6:00—To Be Anneunced
5:15—6:15—Concert Orchestra
5:46—6:48—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Big Time, Sketch BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wha-whea whei wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: woky kyw kfkz wenr wie kwk kwor koil wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi

8:00—10:00—Neille Revell's Program 9:18—10:15—Russ Columbo—east 9:30—10:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra 0:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery; Rogers Or. 0:30—11:30—Charles Agnew Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK RASIC CHAIN - EAST: wabc (key) whice woke weare wash wase wer whow whre whi ckek were wear wip-wish wjas wean with word wmal; Midwest: whom wen with kmbe weee kmox EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibs wies wore (frb ckac DIXIE — wgst wiss whre wht wded knox kirs wree wise wdsu wtee kris wire kith kisa waco kiji waam wdbo wdae wbig whas wiar wdbj wiiw wwwa MIDWEST—wbom wsbt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kiab wish ksej wibw kih wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kie koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST—khi knx koin kgb kfro kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

East.

2:15—Wednes. Matines—c to e
2:45—Four Eton Boys—c to e
3:30—Geo. Hall Orch.—c to e
4:30—Geo. Hall Orch.—c to e
4:30—Groke Orchestra—c to e
4:30—Brooks Orchestra—c to e
5:00—Arthur Jarrett—c to c
5:15—Stern's Orch.—coast out
5:45—Funnyboners—coast out
6:00—Morton Downey—c out

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Wednesday, June 15

5:15—Going to Press; Louis Reid,

5:30—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.

5:45-Jack Brooks and Orchestra.

3:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

6:35-William Hall, baritone.

8:45—Republican Convention

7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross

8:00—Irving Kaufman; Roger White's Orchestra.

Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Adventures in Health.

11:00-Republican Convention.

11:15-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

11:30-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

radio editor.

baritone.

Drama.

7:80-Magician.

7:45-Bing Crosby.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:00-Arthur Jarrett.

5:30—Baseball Scores.

port. 7:00—Morton Downey.

DOLLY GANN FIGHTS FOR HER BROTHER

Rumor Has It That Alice union vote to strike after receiving report that master barbers of Boston refuse to sign hew wage and working rules contract; 1,000 men in 400 Longworth Seeks Curtis's shops will be affected. Post For Teddy, Jr.

police say seek Nutter in connection Chicago, June 15 .- (AP) -One with a bank hold-up and slaying. thing was clear through all the fogginess of the vice-presidential situ-ation today: Something will be shows that 790 fewer persons were heard from stalwart Dolly Gann May 15 than during the correspondshould anything happen to her ing week of April. brother, Charles Curtis.

However potent may be "Princess pany directors declare a dividend of Alice" Longworth's reported ma- 50 cents a share on the company's neuvering in the down-with-Curtis common stock. movement, it doesn't take a thaumaturgist to tell how Dolly likes it. cast a patriotic message Thursday. Nor to see that the very presence evening from the top of Bunker Hill of the social precedence opponent of monument.
the vice-presidential hostess has not Boston — Executive Councilor slowed the tempe of Mrs. Gann's James H. Brennan of Boston is campaigning!

Arriving, she tossed off suggestions of a successor for her brother rectional institutions to establish a with a single fighting gesture To- case against the State Board of Paday Mrs. Gann was ceaselessly con- role. ferring with the leaders and yes- Providence, R. L.-City Council terday she held a levee for women delegates and committeewomen and raising from 40 to 50 cents a \$100 put to many of them the blunt the city's tax on intangible personal question: How's yours? Meaning state delegations.

This little matter was the leading Williams Hinman, 62, wife of Justice

This little matter was the leading feminine bid for attention as the George E. Hinman of the State Surank and file went to the second preme Court, dies. convention day's doings. manufacturer and former Yale ath-Have Many Causes lete to direct Yale athletics.

Women went before the resolutions committee far into the early hours to press many causes A club's 42nd annual meeting opens. woman, Dr. Martha Robert De Romeu of Porto Rico, sat on that tion at Agassis Museum attached. tory—sat as a militant feminist and plank on prohibition expected as committee for the first time in hisconvinced resubmissionist. But how could these compare drys; Illinois delegation decides to

with the Gann-Longworth matter? The story going the convention test.

Mo
rounds is that Teddy Roosevelt's daughter suggested skids for the Indian vice-president—and inciden-tally wouldn't object to seeing her own brother, Teddy, Jr., on the Na- for plan in New York and other of that school.

tional ticket. to confirm this but there were spec- in selection of sub-committee to dent in 1928. There was nothing on the surface ulative glances turned toward Mrs. planks; Senator Bingham, repeal Longworth as she paused to talk

Gann's purposes, however. She re- repeal, not "weasly word resubmis-There's no confusion about Mrs. campaign for Herbert Hoover be-fore a woman's meeting and with draws last of dollar balances; dollar fore a woman's meeting and with the earnestness of any stumping value rises as bankers rejoice at politician gave the glad hand to all Paris—French minister to Chile

Fights for Brother "They all know how I feel about my brother," Dolly told reporters Then she turned to the partisans. "Oh, wasn't that a grand conference in your state?"—Mrs. Gann passed the handshakers quickly in order to speak to all—"yes, I've lots of friends down in your state."
"How are you dear?" "I'd be delighted to come and talk to your

club; just let the National committee know you want me." Many of the women brought up the thorny subject, rallying with "Tell Mr. Curtis not to worry; we're fighting just like you are!" Or "Don't you give in, we're with you."
"Good," Mrs. Gann would reply. But to all who broached the Long-

worth matter, Dolly responded with "Mrs. Longworth takes care of Mrs. Longworth's affairs." To another women's dinner for Secretary Hurley last night went at jector to the revolt from Curtis.

least one outspoken spectator-ob-Will Rogers, political humorist wouldn't go in, but he was telling everybody around: "Charlie Curtis is the last Indian in high officeand I'm not going to let anybody tomahawk him."

SCHOOL SAVINGS

show a single school with a perfect day school; Poem "The Children," record. The summary follows: 92.5 Greeting, Primary class; Talk, Clay-Keeney St. 67 Man. Green219 92.2. South 83 Washington348 Highland Park179 82 Hollister St.429 77.1 music by a chorus of young ladies; No. School St.889 Recitations—Arthur Cobb, Philip Isham, Jr., Violet Smith, Betty Buckland107 Barnard 442 Cobb; "Fisher Lad," David Hunt: Oakland 17

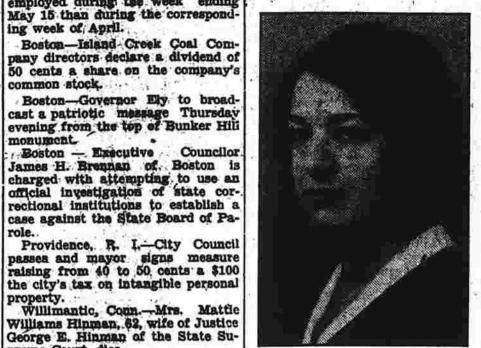
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New York, June 15.—(AP)— Mrs. Jennie Hunt. About 200 veterans gathered in Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. Madison Square today preparatory to following an earlier contingent ville were in Columbia Sunday and of bonus marchers to Washington.

The veterans said they had been granted the use of a freight train from the Baltimore and Ohio yards in Jersey City, N. J., but that if this promise was not kept they tic has been visiting at the home of would board the first freight out. Mrs. Julia Little.

MISS RUTH MARLOW GETS N. Y. U. DEGREI

Portsmouth, N. H.—John C. Nut-ter, Jr., 23, and his wife, Mae Rowe Nutter, are taken into custody for Los Angeles, Calif., authorities, who,



Miss Ruth Marlow

yvyan Harmsworth Professor of American History, Oxford Univer-Miss Marlow is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the National Honorary Classical Society, of Deutscher Verein, and of El Centro Hispano. She majored in Latin and minored in both Education and Spanish. part of her course this last semester, she did practice teaching in Latin at Wadleigh, a girls' high school in New York City under the presidential candidate speeds up supervision of Miss Elizabeth Nam-when informal polls show support mack, head of the Latin department supervision of Miss Elizabeth Nam-

Miss Marlow graduated from Man-Administration takes firm control chester High school as an honor stu-

Longworth as she paused to talk with Secretary Hurley. Secretary and Mrs. Mills, and many of her many influential friends. DESTROYED BY FLAMES

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forest fires are proving a costly menace to Canada's wealthy timber limits as blazes continues uncheckunderstood to have protested against "Socialist" Junta's measures affected in widely scattered sections of the dominion. Great anxiety is felt Montgomery, Ala.—Senator Hugo L. Black leaps into lead over former Governor Thomas E. Kilby in run-off race for Democratic Senatorial for the timberland of the Thunder Bay area where five outbreaks were reported yesterday.

More than 700 men were combatadditional 50 men have been des-

Joseph Marrifield, 55 and Con they were riding overturned. Stuart lake district of northern with her eight of the present pupils,

British Columbia are quickly fall- in her automobile. ing prey to unchecked fires which The services at the Federated are destroying hunting grounds in church last Sunday morning, in the region, reports received at the honor of Children's Day, was a The annual Children's Day was government headquarters at Vic-pageant, entitled, "Every Child". bserved Sunday morning at the lo-toria said. There were also three babies which

fine program was presented by to destroy sections of valuable tim-the Sunday school children under ber in northern Ontario were under Collins' little girl, Mr. and Mrs. the direction of Mrs. Howard Rice. control today. One casualty was Ralph Collins' little boy and Mr. and Nataka was injured and badly burn- Junior Christian Endeavor Service King Eternal"; Baptismal service ed when struck by a falling tree. | was held at the vestry of the

Professor H. A. Podge and Mrs. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow, of Holl street, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from New York University last Wednesday June 8. The

> ford Sunday afternoon. Helen Meacham who has been

home a week from Russell Sage bouquet of spring flowers.

College, Troy, N. Y., returned there

The Broad Brook baseball team

Federated church will be held in to 2. the social rooms of the church Friday evening, June 17. The guest Christian Endeavor are to hold a cooled tire provides mileage at far ener, district superintendent of in the workings of the church other

Ernest White was destroyed by fire Pleasant Valley school will join with last Saturday afternoon with no in-surance. Cause of fire was un-their affair on the Parish House other tire and furnishes more than known.

and daughter, Edna, and Mrs. Mary Hall of South Manchester, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gray of

New York htty are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. George Luce of Bloomfield, Conn. was a week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

The annual meeting of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. was held urday night. She was taken to St. in the social rooms of the Tolland 6:30 o'clock. The ladies of the She is under the care of Dr. Hig-

church served supper to twenty- gins of Manchester. eight of the members. The regular monthly supper the Ladies Aid Society was held in the church dining rooms at 6 o'clock with a good number present. Dr. and Mrs. Sloan, their daughter and friend from South Manchester were

WAPPING

There was a very small attendance at the special town meeting which was held at the Town Hall at South Windsor last Thursday evening, which was to take action on ting the blazes in the district Tues- the dirt road expenditures of the day according to reports of the funds available to the town of forestry branch at Port Arthur. An South Windsor, and to act upon the recommendation of the board of patched to Sunday Creek, to cope finance for the appropriation of the with the rapid spread of fire in that sum of \$2,500 to the charity department, which was lost by one vote. Miss Doris L. Benjamin attended Mahoney, 22, two members of the the picnic of the Merchants' and fire fighting brigade lost their: lives Bankers' Business School last Wedin Onion lake when a canoe in which nesday, June 8, which was held at Lake Congamond. Miss Benjamin

Spruce and pine limits in the has attended school there. She took

Fires which for a time threatened were baptised at the close of the reported in combatting flames. Paul Mrs. John Dwyer's little girl. The

thurch, with Carolyn Busger as leader. The Christian Emdeavor was held at the paraonage with Raiph E. Collins as leader.

Miss Helen Lois Lane, daughter

Springs, Florida. The institute in Clay County, Florida, comprises a bride was given in marriage by her tract of 120,000 acres, 20,000 acres father Homer B. Lane, and Miss a short time on Albany avenue. It commence sment exercises were held at Ohio Field, New York City. Chancellor Elmer Brown presided at the cellor Elmer Brown presided at the care cleared, 100,000 acres of which are cleared, 100,000 acres father Homer B. Lane, and Miss a short time on Albany avenue. It was covered by insurance and the groom was the maid of honor, and of good wire fence, 100 miles of Homer D. Lane, brother of the bride ried the insurance was notified. roads, twenty-five miles of which are paved; about 8,000 range cattle, and a modern dairy farm of 468% bride. The bride's dress was of the car was yesterday located by the bride's dress was of white satin with veil of tulle trim-Mr. and Mrs. William Senk and med with orange blossoms, and she son entertained guests from Hart- carried a shower bouquet of sweet was pink organdy and she carried a NEW TYPE TIRE

Friday to attend the graduation ex-ercises and dance.

gave "the Wapping Uncas" team a thorough beating in their first game The regular business meeting and in the "Y" league last Saturday at annual roll call of members of the Spencer's Field. The score was 9

dog roast at Flax Hill on the Foster lower costs. Many rubber compan-Farm next Saturday evening at 7 les test their tire products on their Norwich District, New England o'clock. All interested are invited. own fleets with results that are The Wapping Parent-Teachers' usually favorable to the company Association held its monthly meetthan members, are invited to be ing Monday afternoon at the School hall with nineteen members present. Miss Eunice Barrows of North- The members voted to provide the ures issued by the Seiberling Rubampton, Mass., was a week-end ice cream and hire a band for the guest of Miss Florence Meacham. | children's last day of school picnic. The barn on the property of The Rye street schools and the lawn next Friday. There are 25 chil-Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig dren expected to be present. Mrs. Lottie Ladd of Norwich, a

sister of George A. Frink, came last Monday to Mr. Frink's for a visit. The Wagisun Club are to give an entertainment at the Parish House Wednesday evening, June 22; presenting two short sketches, "Mr Peter Bruce Bachelor," and "Truth for a Dav."

Miss Isabelle Graham is recovering from serious injuries in an automobile accident in Willimantic Sat-Joseph's hospital and Monday was Federated church Friday evening at removed to her home in Wapping.

ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS

Copenhagen, Denmark, June 15.—'
(AP)—Doctor Lauge Koch, one of present at the supper, also Mrs. (AP)—Doctor Lauge Koch, one of Martin and Mrs. McGill of Hart- Denmark's most daring explorers, sailed today with the first of several expeditions which will continue this country's scientific work in Greenland this summer.

With him is a large staff of young scientists and veteran Greenland explorers. Their two ships are forty vears old, the Gustav Holm, 217 tons, and the Godthaab, 162 tons, both heavily built to withstand the ice-pressure.

In a few days the Danish cruiser Hvidbjornen will follow with airplanes for the expedition. Prince Knud, younger son of the King, is second in command of the cruiser. Very soon two other Danish ex-

peditions are to leave for East Greenland. One is headed by Dr. Knud Rasmussen and the other by Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen. Both are widely known explorers.

Alfalfa Bill Murray says the Democrats should nominate a man "whose speeches aren't written for him by a college professor." Could be mean

RETURNED TO MAN HERI

Autumn Street Resident Loses Machine Monday Night -Was Covered By Insurance.

Gregory Pechots, of Autums street, reported to the police that

PROVES ECONOMY

Recent figures computed from actual service records in taxicab serv-

The real test for economical mileage is in actual service. Recent figber Company show that the Seiber-ling Air Cooled Triple Tread Tire on over 100 cabs of the Lone Star Cab three times the anti-skid mileage.

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MAY GET STALE

Kingston, N. Y., June 5-(AP) -The only thing that seems to worry phlegmatic Max Schmeling as he prepares for his heavyweight title defense against Jack Sharkey is the danger of going stale.

The German did all his training

on a golf course yesterday and planned no work today. Der Maxie will return to work Thursday.

EXCURSION

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By W. J. DALTON

Dial Twisters

The Schmeling-Sharkey heavyweight championship battle is to be broadcast over a national hook-up 12:02—Collin Driggs, organist. 12:30—Silent. through NBC next Tuesday night Charles Francis Coe who is famed as a writer and lecturer has been picked to give the blow by blow description of the contest. Graham McNamee will be missing for the first time at a broadcast of this type because of the fact that he is "covering the political conventions in Chicago—the fight is to be held on Long Island.

Out of every five hundred who E. D. S. T. are given auditions in the various 4:00 p. m.—Jackie Jackson and h studios to prove their fitness for Cotton Pickers.

appearances before the microphone 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. only three are found to possess that 4:45—Orchestra. Many hear the call but few are 5:00-Agricultural Markets. chosen, it seems. We think that ra- 5:15-Eleanor Talcett, contralto dio would be better for having more (orchestra).

of that quality of voice which char5:30—Nursery jingles, songs and acterizes Gibbons. Kaltenborn and Damrosch. Their's seem to have that which youth lacks.

The Federal Radio Commission. which started as an experiment with a few thousand dollars, has grown into a regular department of 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. The National government with an 7:15—Royal Vagabonds. appropriation of more than \$850,000 7:80—Comedy sketch.

Many schemes and ideas have 8:00—Down to the Sea in Ships. been thought of and tried to over-come the effects of static. Now 8:15—Woodwind ensemble. 8:30—Orchestra. WLW in Cincinnati is ready to 8:45—Russian Kerchma. ramble a million dollars with its 9:00-Adventures of dea on the subject. The Federal Radio Commission 'as granted this 9:80—George Olsen's Orchestra. mitter with an output of 500,000 10:30—Waves of Melody.

watts. This probably will be the 10:45—Republican News bulletins.

most powerful station in the world 11:00—Time; weather; Sports Reit will be in fact if the Russian view. povernment does not go through with its proposal to build a station of equal power. The transmitter alone is to cost \$800,000 and combine this cost with the cost of the bousing of the outift along with the bousing of the outift along with the studies and a million dollars is a fair estimate of the expense. The contention is that a few very powers of contention in the office of the secretary of state.

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Travelers Eng

Wednesday, June 15, 1982 E. D. S. T.

4:00 Gunset Hour — Christiaan Hiriens, director. 4:30—Ely Culbertson on Bridge.

5:15—"Skippy." 5:30—Studio Program.

6:00-Bulletins. 6:05-Serenading Strings - Christian Kriens, director. 6:80-The Merry Madcaps - Nor man Cloutier, director.

8:30—Conserve Program; Norman Hapgood, talk; Shilkret Novelties. 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00—Burns and Allen, comedy duo; Medical Society. 7:10—Baseball Scores. 9:30-Crime Club; Wallace Mystery

Scrivener, director. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth 7:45-The Goldbergs. 8:00-Carefree Quarter House. 10:15-Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, 8:15—The Three Mad Hatters. 8:30—WTIC International Broad-

10:80-Columbia Symphony Orchescast to England. 9:00-The Revelers. 9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-

10:00-Network Feature.

11:15-Convention Highlights; William S. Hard.

stories. 5:45 Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Review. 6:10-Organ-Louis Weir 6:15-The Monitor Views the News.

Holmes.

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kil kgw kome khg kpo keca kex kjr kga kfad ktar Cent. East. 1:80—2:30—Hello Marie, 8ketch 1:45—2:45—Stokas' Orch.—Also south 2:00—3:00—Mid-Weak Musicale 2:30—3:30—Dance Masters 3:00—4:00—Single Joe—Also coast 3:15—4:15—Plane & Violin Recital 3:30—4:30—Singlag I ady—Also coast 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00—3:00—Music Treasure Box 4:15—5:15—Melody Three—wis wbal 4:30—5:30—To Be Announced 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 5:06—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east; Singing Lady—midwest repeat 5:15—6:15—impersonations 5:30—6:20—Stebbins Boys—q to e 5:45—6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south 6:00—7:00—Taxpayers Prog.—c to e 6:30—7:30—Melody Moments 7:00—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Drama 7:30—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Drama 7:30—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Drama 7:30—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Drama 7:30—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Drama 8:15—9:15—MacCrayy Brothers, Songe 8:10—9:00—To Be Announced 8:15—9:15—MacCrayy Brothers, Songe 8:30—9:00—To Be Announced 8:15—9:16—MacCrayy Brothers, Songe 8:300—9:00—To Be Announced 8:16—9:00—MacCrayy Brothers, Songe 8:300—9:00—MacCrayy Brothers, Songe 8:300—9:00—MacCrayy Brother

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Cant. East.

4:45—Janet Cooper, soprano; Mary Cohane, pianist.

5:45-"Mother Goose"-Bessie, Lillian Tart.

7:00—"Curative Effects of Work, -Dr. Robert Knapp, Hartford

7:15—Whispering Banjos — Austin

tra.

10:30-News. 10:34-WTIC Revue-with Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; Three Mad Hatters; Happy Trio: Frances Baldwin.

11:30-Joe Candullo and his Orches 12:00 Midn — Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

Wednesday, June 15

The school savings report for the week ending June 7 again failed to Isham, superintendent of the Sun-

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MORE BONUS MARCHERS

Miss Lila Seeley; Poem, "God in Nature," Clayton E. Hunt, Jr.; ton E. Hunt; recitations by Margaret Mellinger, Merton Wolff, John Rising and Herbert Newberry, Jr.; Piano solo, Dorothy Cobb: Pageant, "June Blessings," 16 children with

"Vision Glorious"; offering; closing Hymn; benediction by the pastor. . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of New York are at Horace Little's cottage for the summer, Mrs. Henry Fryer and Miss Hat-tie Strickland of Manchester called Sunday afternoon at the home of

"Rose Garden," eight girls; song,

Lawrence E. Norman, who led the class at the local church.

Lie of the capital recently, was in charge of today's gathering and predicted 800 men would start for Washington.

The veterans said they had been attended the Children's Day exercises at the local church.

Miss Agnes Lyman and her friend Miss Weeks of Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., are at the home of Miss Lyman.

Mrs. Cecii Gates and Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford spent the week end in their Columbia cottage. Mrs. Harry Downer of Williman-

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, June 15.—(AP) — The

The June meeting of the Ladies
Aid society will be held Wednesday
afternoon at "Greelook" the home
of Miss Katherine Ink.

The Christian Endeavor meeting

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

VOCATION AID GIVEN STUDENTS

High School Graduating Class Gets Helpful Advice On Future Work.

high school this month has been given today a most helpful letter of days, aimless activity. The depresadvice and suggestions from the de- sion will not last forever. Be alert partment of Vocational Guidance. to seize opportunities which are The committee has prepared a four- bound to come as business begins to page list of "Local Educational Opportunities," "to make known the various local and state opportuni- class officers for the class of 1933 ties available to graduates of this was made public this morning. Two school or to public who find it was school or to pupils who find it nec- for President that the election was essary to leave school before grad-uation. Information about any of won the election. Besides this newthese schools may be had on request ly bestowed honor, Hultine has been from the school or will be secured previously elected captain of footby vocational guidance counsellor."

Locally the trade school, business college and music under private in- vice-president and this is, it is instructors are enumerated. In Hart- teresting to note, the second time ford are listed schools of art, avia- she has held the office, being vicetion, barbering, business, dancing, dramatics, dressmaking, hairdressing, hospital training, kindergarten, music, the Hartford State Trade the Girl Reserves during the past and contended his organization was school and evening courses at vari- year. Miss Jean Williams was as "regular as the multiplication ous institutions. Bulletin

A bulletin, "Going to College, cates the names and locations of STRAWBERRY SUPPER has also been prepared which indithe various colleges in the East and a few outstanding colleges further away than New York state. In this bulletin there is full information regarding admission requirements, cost of tuition and other college ex- Fragment Society To Serve Anpenses, opportunities for self help or scholarship aids, etc. Several of these bulletins have been placed in each home room throughout the last part of the year and have been extensively used by the seniors.

The letters given out today startthis spring are faced with a serious be served from 6:30 to 8:30, daythe commencement of a fuller and column. more active life but the commencement of a period of inactivity. It is this inactivity; sapping as it does, physical strength, mental elertness, and moral courage; that constitutes and moral courage; that constitutes the other members in preparing a variety of salads, and in baking old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. more active life but the commence-

crisis in your life? Mr. Verplanck has given you some excellent advice concerning the necessity of developing and practicing patience, co-oping to meet this fashioned strawberry shortcase. The berries and rich cream will be from the neighboring farms. Coventry is but a short run over excellent roads, and the Fragment society roads, and the Fragment society roads. eration and courage. Suggestions

"We suggest some very definite this town and many new ones. activities in which you may engage which will keep you busy, and it is which will keep you busy, and it is hoped, happily employed in a PYTHIAN SISTERS IN worthwhile way.
"1. A careful survey of the indus-

tries, insurance companies, offices, and stores which in the past have employed Manchester High school graduates indicates that they may not hire any graduates of this or other schools for several months. we are assured, however, that should their employment needs increase they will welcome graduates of this school as candidates for positions. Occasional vacancies occur in stores and sometimes a candidate series of tableaux depicting the high in stores and sometimes a candidate. secures a position through inside information or just through being on the spot when such an event occurs. the spot when such an event occurs. appropriate music on the piano by A graduate of last year's class re- Mrs. Chapman. Those who took

writing. Our experience, this year, has been that a repetition of the year's work does not serve this pur-

"The State Trade schools in Man-chester and in Hartford offer many courses to boys and girls, tultion free, both valuable and interesting. Learning a trade is worth while whether you ever have the occasion or the desire to use it. For a list of those courses see the Vocational Guidance Bulletin on local educational opportunities. This bulletin also contains a list of other schools in this vicinity, covering a wide range of subjects.

"Some seniors are already planning to commute from South Man-

thester to Storrs for a regular college course at Connecticut Aggles.
"The Connecticut Company will turnish transportation to people attending schools in Hartford at reguar student rates.

"3. If for one reason or another turther study as suggested is not sesirable, the formation of small groups of congenial friends in the asture of clubs for various activi-ies is recommended. These groups night be formed for study in any particular subject, for athletic purloses or for dramatics. Group meetngs might be held at homes, at the ecreation centers, Y. M. C. A., or the various churches. For some tudy groups it is possible that lead-rs might be secured who have had he same course in college or in ome specialised school. These roups would serve not only the urpose of maintaining a new in-

terest but of continuing old friend- SOUTHERN CONTESTS

"4. For those for whom group activity is impossible, the develop-ment of a hobby is recommended. Many times a hobby becomes a permanent vocation.

"5. There are many openings for leaders in both the boy and girl scouts. Such work is not only interesting but very worth while.
"6. Plan to use the recreation centers, Y. M. C. A., and the public They have many possibilities which you have not explored. by the grizzled politician, "tieless you have not explored. libraries to your fullest advantage.

"7. Both boys and girls are urged to assume a greater part of the necessary work around the home. This will not only serve to keep you busy but will be appreciated by father and mother and will help relieve their burden.

"8. Above all and whatever you The senior class graduating from do, make definite plans each day improve. 1938 Officers

The announcement of the new member of the golf team.

Miss Barbara Hyde was elected elected class secretary and Herman Heck, treasurer.

nual Seasonal Menu At North Coventry Chapel Hall.

Members of Coventry Fragment the Georgia delegation headed by society are making a bid for the James W. Arnold, National commit-

members are hoping to greet a number of their old friends from

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

A graduate of last year's class recently secured a position by answering an ad in one of the Hartford papers. She was the successful candidate from among over two hundred applicants.

"Some of last year's class have kept busy on jobs which they themselves created. You too may find such a job through your own ideas and initiative.

"2. Falling to secure employment of any kind, every senior is urged on to further study. Seniors who wish to return with a serious purpose and to fill a definite need; such as: proparate music on the piano by Mrs. Chapman. Those who took Mrs. Sigrid Modean, Mrs. Sarah Miller and Mrs. Annie Alley. A flag drill was given by hundred applicants.

"Some of last year's class have hundred applicants."

"A flag drill was given by our of the children of members, virginia Armstrong, Ella DeVarney, Arline Holmes and Marion Alley. A flag drill was given by our of the children of members, Virginia Armstrong, Ella DeVarney, Arline Holmes and Marion Alley. A flag drill was given by our of the children of members.

"A scalal time followed during which home made cup cakes and fruit punch were served.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He insufant hundred the excension of the childr

FINALLY SETTLED

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spokesman. It was approved unani-Indicative as it might be of strong eeling, this action did not have the finality of the denial of seats to a South Carolina delegation headed

Negro Is Seated The administration pressed its opposition to him and won despite his 20 years as national committeeman but the delegation from Mississippi headed by Perry Howard, negro, also administration opposed but no so vigorously, was seated. Tolbert, who was read out of the

party by President Hoover three years ago on charges of abusing patronage privileges, had won in the National committee. The credentials group overturned that decision by a vote of 34 to 15, and seated J. C. Hambright and his followers. Tolbert interpreted the vote as a

hoped some one on the committee would lay his case before the con-Howard, the National committeeman, also had been accused of mishandling patronage, but the action of the National committee in seating his delegation over that headed

by Lamont Rowlands was sustained

'slap in the face" for the National

committee as well as himself and

The race question was brought sharply to the fore in this contest.

The Rowlands contesting group an all-white delegation, said they would not carry their fight before the convention. Walter Newton, secretary to

President Hoover and Minnesota member of the credentials committee, and Robert Taft, of Ohio, led the opposition to Tolbert. But they stayed out of the Howard-Rowlands battle. In two other full state contests. the credentials committee sustained

the National committee in seating

patronage of Manchester folks at teeman, and the Louisiana delegatheir annual strawberry supper tion captained by Ernest Lee ed out by saying—"in view of the which is scheduled for Friday eve- Jahncke, assistant secretary of the present economic conditions, you ning of this week at the chapel hall Navy and National committeeman. Throughout the eight-hour argument in the stuffy, smoke-filled comproblem. Commencement time has light saving time, and the price of mittee room in the Congress hotel, come, but for most of you it is not the meal will be found in another the quadrennial cry of "lily-whiteism" was raised by the negroes in-

TO WED IN ROCKVILLE

James S. Trivigno To Marry Miss Caroline Lucina Sadlak On Monday, June 27.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Lucina Sadiak, daughter of Mrs. Julia Sadiak, of 162 West Main street, Rockville, to James B. Tri-Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, followed its meeting last eve-ning in Odd Fellows hall with a will take place Monday morning,

GRADUATES FROM MAINE

SUNLIGHT MARKET CO.

Sirloin, Short, Round STEAK, lb.

VEAL or LAMB STEW, 4 lbs.

Freshly Ground HAMBURG, 2 lbs. . .

BUTTER

2 lbs. 35c

VEAL CHOPS

Country Roll

LIVER

GENUINE SPRING LAMB LOIN 29c LOIN 22e

RIB 25c SHOULDER18c SHOULDER 18c RIB18c Native Calves'

lb. 55c

SUNLIGHT MARKET

Weldon Building

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOLF TOURNEY PLANNED

President Halstead Appoints Committee To Take Charge: Two New Applications.

The annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament will be held a meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber late yesterday afternoon, and President William B. a committee to make arrangements for the event. The tourney, which is open to all members of the Chamber, will be held during July and The committee appointed

President Halsted consists of Harry Benson, chairman; Fred Blish, Jr. Arthur Knoffa, Dr. David Caldwell, Harold Alvord, Dr. A. Friend, Arthur Hultman, Herbert B. House, Stuart Cheney, Raymond Johnson, Francis Miner and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. A meeting of the commit-tee will be held in the near future. Two applications for membership vere accepted at the meeting, those of Miss Mary Cheney and David Sullivan. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to routine business. This was the final meeting of the Board until September.

TEACHERS TO HOLD **FAREWELL PARTY**

Those In Outlying Districts To Have Get-Together At Edgerton House Tomorrow Night.

Miss Ruth J. Benedict, who is the chairman of the committee that is arranging for the get-together of ported. The delegation stood wholechester over which Superintendent A. F. Howes is in charge, today reported that of the 70 teachers in the schools 65 have already signified their intentions of being present tomorrow night when a dinner will be served to the gathering at the There appeared to be no disposition Edgerton house in Buckland. It has to take issue with any planks draftbeen the custom for several years past to have a gathering towards the end of the school year, but never before has there been such a large party planned for as is the case for tomorrow night.

OPEN FORUM

THANK YOU

Editor of The Herald: We wish at this time to thank the Manchester Herald for the publicity given us during our recent Poppy sale and also to thank the public of Manchester for their generous cooperation and contributions which made this sale a big success and added a very substantial sum to both of our Welfare funds.

Joint Poppy Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

WOMAN OF STATE

again this year, it was decided at efficient administration and elim-Halsted was author red to appoint nate-at-large who went to St.

FAVORS REPEAL

of the repeal of the 18th Amendquestion and as a third choice modification of the liquor laws.

There appeared to be no disposition ed by the resolutions committee aside from the one on prohibition. Receive Posters

Hartford but without signatures, favoring the candidacy of Senator Bingham for another term, with Hugh Alcorn of Hartford, state attorney, for governor and Professor Charles Bakewell of Yale for lieutenant governor.

get the rest."

morning after he received word his wife underwent an operation for appendicitis. He will arrive in New Haven tomorrow noon.

Thursday Is 4c Day At Everybody's Market

EVAPORATED MILK!

ELLOW EYE BEANS!

McCormick's PEPPER!4c can

(Regular 10c) ONE DAY ONLY! **FANCY ROME BEAUTY**

PPLES

lb.

GETS UNUSUAL JOB

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the draft of a short plank on taxa-tion which demanded a lightening of the burden at the earliest possible moment by reduction of governmental expenditures consistent with ination of all unnecessary activities. The condition of Mrs. Susanne Farnam of New Haven an alter-Luke's hospital yesterday for treatment for sore throat was reported today as improved. She was advised to remain at the hospital today and listen to the convention proceedings by broadcast. Mrs. Farnam was elected by the state convention. She is the wife of Henry W. Farnam, Jr., and daughter of Baron Silvercruys, Chief Justice of Bel-gium. She is a sculptress and among her works is a bust of President Hoover which she exhibited

Chicago, June 15 .- (AP) -- Connecticut's delegates to the Republican convention voted today to sup- for Congressman at large is expectport Senator Hiram Bingham in a ed to be one of the chief topics of minority report of the resolution committee urging a change in the prohibition law.

The delegation meeting before i went to the stadium for the morning session, went on record in favor ment. It agreed, however, that such a plank appeared impossible, to favor resubmission of the prohibition

The action was the group's first official vote on prohibition, al-though it had been understood ever since the state convention in April that a movement to change the laws on the subject would be supthe teachers of the schools in Man. heartedly behind Senator Bingham who with Nicholas Murray Butler of New York is leading the antiprohibition fight in the convention. The state's attitude will be expressed probably late today when the tentative platform is presented.

The Connecticut delegates received posters, apparently mailed from

The posters were headed "B. A. B., the unbeatable three." Another sentence read "Play the best—for-

Clarence G. Willard of New Haven, serving on the convention secretarial staff, left for home this

Many delegates expressed them-selves as considerably surprised when Senator Bingham was not ap-

4c goes a long way here tomorrow. Check these

4c can

4c can 4c loaf

RHUBARB! .3 lbs. for 4c 2 lbs. 4c

pointed to the sub-committee named **DEMOCRATS ARE CALLED** by the resolutions committee to draft the prohibition plank. They pointed out that never in the memory of the oldest delegates has a MOB OF FEUD, FACTIONS United States Senator named to the

resolutions committee by his state been excluded from the group

charged with actually drafting the

The opinion generally prevailed

that Senator Bingham has been re-

buked for his insistence on outright

repeal in the face of the administru-

state campaign. Since arriving in

Chicago the Connecticut delegation

has had little opportunity of dis-cussing state affairs, although the

names of Alcorn and Senator Lavery

had been mentioned during informal

It is considered probable that the

makeup of the State ticket will be

thoroughly discussed on the return

trip. The selection of the candidate

Bakewell said he was amused

members of the Connecticut party

said it had been rumored the oircu-

lar was coming, but were unable

to throw any light on its authorship.

They expressed surprise that Bake-

well's name was on it, although the

Yale professor has been often men-

tioned as a possible candidate for

In Pineville, Ky., they ought to

lieutenant governor.

and See Our Jail.

discussions on the train.

tion's policy of resubmission.

party's platform.

thing might happen.

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Hawley tariff has been "the bulwark of defense against world-wide de-pression' was mingled with tributes o the Chief Executive. The "enemy" was described as the "ghastly pestilence of world wide depression" and Mr. Hoover was

termed well prepared for the task

Anything May Happen When the sub-committee adjournof compatting it. "You know the record," Snell ed at 7 a. m., Chairman James R... Garfield said be had no knowledge said. "You know the battles he had already won.
"He solidified labor and capital as to what action would be taken by the minority and added that anyagainst the enemy.

"He svoided the deadly pit of the Receipt of the Bingham-Alcorn-Bakewell posters served to focus at-"He rescued the drought victims.
"He beat off the attacks upon tention during the day on next fall's

railroads, agriculture, banks public securities. Mobilized Resources "He mobilized the nation's financial resources.

"He warded off the stealthy approach of panic by way of Germany. "He preserved the integrity of the gold standard. "He had the manhood and cour-age to tell the people that their gev-ernment's revenues were depleted

and must be replehished. discussion. Congressman Tilson has "He fought and won the battle of been mentioned frequently for the the budget, by resolutely lopping off extravagance and by instituting severe economies." when shown the circular. Other Snell's last words to the thusiastic delegates were: "Forward to victory."

> York, Pa., June 15 .- (AP) -- An street." airplane carrying mail and six pas-sengers was forced down by fog in sues of The Herald but early this a field at Admire, near here, early morning Mr. Hampe phoned the oftoday. The plane, of the United fice and requested that the ad be Air Lines, carried two pilots.

included F. B. Kingsbury, of New peared on the street last night. change that old sign reading Go included F. B. Kingsbury, of New I Slow and See Our City, to Go Slow Haven, Conn., and R. G. Worsley, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Manchester' Date Book

Friday, June 17.—Class Day exercises at High school, 2 p. m. and 8

Reception to Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Rev. Knut E. Ericson at Emanuel Lutheran churck at 8 p. m. Next Week Tuesday, June 21.-M. H.

Thursday, June 23. - Graduation exercises of Eighth District schools Friday, June 24. — Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here, Saturday, June 25.—State Mason-

ic Veterans at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

HERALD JUST ISSUED AS IT GETS RESULTS

Newspaper Scarcely On Street Before Center Street Man Rents Furnished Room.

Adolph Hampe, of 572 Center street, inserted the following advertisement in the classified section of The Herald last night: For Rent -Furnished room in private family, board if desired. Inquire 572 Center

The passengers aboard the plane rented soon after the Herald ap-"You have a wonderful paper,"

Compare POPULAR MADVET

Lean Shoulders Smoked

GENUINE SPRING LAMB Rib or Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.

14c | Lamb Legs, 3 1-2 to 5 lbs. ave., lb.

10c Loin Lamb Chops,

Sirloin Round Steaks 4.

PORK CHOPS

Rindless Sliced

Lamb Fores

VEAL CHOPS 15e lb. 3 lbs. 25c

BACON

Machine Sliced BOILED HAM

A Full Variety of Fresh Fish to arrive Thursday morning.

Strictly Fresh Caught

Fresh Shrimp

Genuine Bluefish 15c OUR BEST SELLER

Sea Bass

Fresh Butterfish

15c

SPECIALS IN OUR BAKERY DEPT. COCOANUT BUNS

VIENNA BREAD Delicious JELLY ROLLS 5c loaf

Native

LETTUCE

QUALITY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

2 denes 25c

ASPARAGUS 3 bunches 25c

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

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

Cherry looks for an spartment 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 unconsciously 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 SHANNON, movie critic, helps Cherry find an inexpensive apartment. Dan and Cherry move from the hotel. Cherry finds housework and cooking trying. MAX PEARSON, handsome friend of Dan's, is the first guest whom they invite to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

Dan Phillips grinned as he fum-bled in a pocket for the key. I tell you there's nothing like it," he said to Pearson, beside him. "It's when you're through work - to there—glad to see you and hear small black hat and black satin lacket completed the costume.

The key was in the lock now. Den swung the door open and tered the living room. "Ugh-I can stopped back for the other to enter. still smell that smoke!"

thing! Beauty, Jrains, a wonderful disposition. And the way she's were off. taken to housekeeping—!

They were half way up the stairway. Suddenly an odor, strange and umpleasant, reached their nostrils. It was certainly a penetrating odor and it seemed to come from above. Dan sniffed. "Wonder if something's burning?" he said unessily. "Smells like-like rubber or some-

thing, doesn't it?" "Not rubber," Pearson said. "But there does seem to be something wrong." He coughed. They had reached the second floor

landing. The fumes were heavier from the rear apartment. "It's smoke!" Dan exclaimed, tak-

"Cherry!" he cried, rattling the doorknob, "Are you there? Open the door! It's Dan-!" there was no answer. A frantic,

seemingly endless moment and then the latch gave. The two men pushed the door open. Smoke in thick gray clouds, filltheir eyes, swept past them. The room was filled with it. There were no flames they could see.

"Where are you?" Pearson closed the door and crossed the roor; to raise the windows higher. "It seems to be coming toward the kitchen. He stopped in another fit of coughing. "Cherry!"

"Cherry!" Dan called again.

Dan had the kitchen door open. Yes, that was where the smoke was coming from. It poured forth in dense, almost suffocating clouds. Pearson saw Dan's arms go around an indistinct figure. "Why, darling," Dan was saying. "You mustn't stay in all this smoke. You've got to ge' out of here! What in the world happened? Tell me about it-"

The girl made some answer but the words were so muffled Pearson could not hear them. Dan spoke again. "But it's all right now," he urged. "Don't cry, honey! Be glad it wasn't worse. Lord, I was frightened-!"

The situation was embarrassing for Pearson. The living room was graduslly clearing of the heavy air. He saw that the table had been drawn out and laid with dishes and silver. That there would be no dinner served was obvious. The whole meal must have gone up in flames. "Look here," he said, addressing

Dan's tweed back. "I'll run along and drop in some other evening. You don't want company tonight. Some other evening—any time. Tell Cher with me. Cherry it's perfectly all right

Dan faced about. 'Don't go, Max," he said. "There's been a littleraccident. Something wrong with the oven. We'll all have to eat somewhere else. Just as soon as Cherry's ready we'll go out tother. The three of us. But you ever forgive you. Would we, Cher-

The girl's face was not visible. Petrson heard her say, trembling as though to keep back the tears,

Well, of course if you'd rather, he agreed uncertainly. There were a few more minutes

white handkershief and drew cold water for Cher y to bathe her eyes. Presently she appeared. She even managed to smile as she made her appliogies to Pearson. Her eyes were red-rimmed and swellen.

While she was changing her

the oven. They were nearly done when she remembered that she had not enough cream. It was only a block to the grocery store and she hurried all the way, certain nothing could happen to the meal in her absence. It must have taken longer than Cherry realized. The flames under the oven had a trick of blazing up higher and these two circumstances had combined to create disaster. When Cherry returned to the apartment she found the roast burned to a cinder and

the rest of the meal as black. "You're the first guest we've had here, you see," Dan went on. "Naturally she's rather hard hit. She's really learned to cook awfully well. Last night you should have seen the dinner she had ready for me!" Cherry, when she appeared 15 minutes later, did not look "hard hit." She had been taught that hospitality consists of the manner in which you receive guests rather than what is set before them. Her soul writhed in mortification but she determined to conceal it. Dan had been sweet to pretend everything was all right!

Before the mirror in the "dressing room" (it was really the bathroom), she brightened her cheeks with rouge and touched her lips with scarlet paste. A cloth dipped in icy water and held to her eyes had removed the red lines about Other coupled the rims. Cherry slipped a slim, lustrous frock of black satin over her head. It was collared with a froth of creamy lace and there was a sapphire bow on one shoulder. Although a most becoming dress great to have a home to come to though she had not thought much about it when she had ordered it at know someone is waiting for you Madelaine's two months before. A

but I'm afraid I wasn't listening."

He said, "Won't you dance this

Other couples were already cir-

cling the cleared space. The music

was a waltz from a German motion

picture. It's slow rhythm was melo

The girl agreed. She hastened to

not to-it was Max Pearson of

Max's dark eyes? Surely-oh, sure-

(To Be Continued)

TODAY

WORLD WAR

AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE

Asiago Plateau to the sea.

small advantages.

The Class of the Poloists!

On June 15, 1918, while German

In their first encounters they

were successful, crossing the Piave

in several places and obtaining other

Secretary of War Newton D.

The attorney general of Missouri

ANNIVERSAR!

What was it she had read in

whom Cherry was thinking.

dious, contagious.

"Ready," she called as she en-

"Pretty? Say, Cherry's got every- Grill and the matter was settled.

The rain, starting in the morn- night. to a moist drizzle. The wet pave- about the most interesting talker girl to measure the various lengths much greater comfort. ment reflected the street lights, you've ever met?" hanging above like glamorous golden balloons in the darkness. Pear- turn the conversation into other son drove carelessly, Cherry channels. But half an hour later—thought, but they arrived without in spite of repeatedly telling herself mishap.

There are restaurants like the Venetian Grill in every large city in the country. Half a dozen musicians on a slightly raised plat- ly she had been mistaken! they were certainly coming form at the far side of the large room were playing a fox-trot. Their music was subdued and not unpleasthe last steps in two leaps. ant. In the center of the floor a space had been cleared for dancing. The decorations of the placepainted walls, mirrors, heavy gold and blue curtains, palms in huge pottery jars, rose-shaded table lamps-were a bit garish. Still there was an gir of galety about the place. Young couples sitting at ing their throats and smarting small tables were obviously dressed in their best for "dates." There were groups of well-fed, prosperous looking business men and here and there a family party.

> Cherry and Max and Dan chose table near the wall. One look at the menu card and the girl was relieved. It was not going to be terribly expensive after all. She thought of the ruined dinner at home and sighed involuntarily. Cherry, during the past two weeks, had been learning to count her pen-

"Steaks are the specialty," Pearson told her. They settled on the order and Dan launched immediately into a has ruled that any girl of 18 may discussion of local politics. Cherry marry without the consent of her was relieved. She did not want to parents. He forgot to add, however, talk. How could she forget the that they must be careful that all failure of her entire day's work- other husbands have been legally the labor, expense and careful plan- disposed of first.

ning that had literally gone up in Pearson's voice interrupted her thoughts. She said, "I-I'm sorry

> If your face has a worried, strain- you. Stockings that keep slipping expression, there is a chance that away from their garters are as anyour stockings have something to do noying as they are unattractive. with it. Or that your shoes are Even if the garters you wear are

After that first dance they re-turned to their table. They danced they buy. They are insisting on long enough. stoped back for the other to enter.

Stown on stop foot without being cramped for whithout being cramped they huy. They are insisting on plenty of room so the foot will move to their table. They danced then a third.

Cherry's head came just above forward without being cramped when they walk. But they have as they when they walk. But they have as they have. But they have as they when they walk. But they have as they have they have as they have as they have as they have they have as they have they have as they have when they walk. But they have as they have they have they have forward without being cramped for when they walk.

The stown many physicians say that they have as they have they have for whithout being cramped for when they

BY BRUCE CATTON

OUT BECAUSE HE

George Slocombe's Novel Suffers

Because Its Hero Is Too

In "Dictator," George Slocombe

presents a fictioned portrait of a

dictator which is so lifelike that it

The first two-thirds of the book

you are getting a better understand-ing of the Italian leader than you

Mr. Slocombe begins with the pre-

at last as the successful dictator.

America, Europe and the United

At the last he returns to his na-

Lifelike

WEDS PRINCESS

DICTATOR DRIVEN

spoils a good novel.

ever had before.

by Alicia Hart
BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Be "at Ease" on Way to Beauty! &until she finds the one that suits dious, contagious.

"Go ahead," Dan urged. "Personally I couldn't stagger as far as the next table. I'm all in tonight!"

Cherry smiled, "I'd love to," she Cherry smiled, "I'd said.

They were an attractive couple—
the tall, handsome Pearson and the slender girl in black. Other diners paused to notice them.

Shoes and nose that are too short distance in turers are remembering that a few inches may make a lot of difference in the comfort of a stocking, and ten all over your face in a hundred petty lines. More and more women to all kinds of legs, you will be able

ing, had continued throughout the day. Now it had settled down is a wonder?" Dan asked. "Isn't he that are long enough. Ask the sales will travel the road to beauty in sponsoring the New York State Federation, attorney the New York State Federation, and the New York State Federation, had settled down is a wonder?" Dan asked. "Isn't he that are long enough. Ask the sales will travel the road to beauty in sponsoring the project.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

American men are saps, a British

novelist says. Well, he needn't think that's very original. | Wall Street found that out years ago. So far the only thing the Republicans and Democrats have agreed on ciation. It will be presented by Haris that the farmer should get higher riet Chalmers Adams, the society's prices for his crops and that food president. prices in the cities should be low-

Worry, says Andy Mellon, is the occupation of men who have nothmen who haven't Andy's millions. At last we've found out why fele so superior to ordinary college troops were retreating on the Oise can be nothing but a study of front, Austro-Hungarian forces on Mussolini. I do not know how with their diplomas. If the experiments to generate the Italian front massed for a great much fiction is mingled with fact offensive on a 97-mile line from the here, but as you read you feel that

electric current from windmills prove successful, Chicago will make Muscle Shoals a dead issue. Real estate values are bound to go up, the economists tell us. We ditions, air passenger traffic conhope the ascension is not accom- tinues to increase. The Aeronautical the rise and fall outside the room.

war years, when his hero-he is panied by smoke. called "Hannibal" in the book-was Baker announced that on this day a homeless anarchist hiding from the police. Then he traces his deIn The News

a picture was taken of her as she sailed for the French capital. Having brought Parisian hat styles directly to American women, she raise more money. There have been will do. All of us must hunt up plans to introduce such American fairs, sales, entertainments, free quarters and help to get milk for touches as this into the millinery of performances, every manner and ac- babies and food and a roof for the Paris' women of fashion.

Miss Ioleta Hunt, who was graduated recently from Keuka College,

Dan and Cherry-were alone in the apartment. It was nearly 11 o'clock and Cherry, in a rose negligee, was brushing her hair for the night.

wonted room will be rowded into a lump or a layer of wrinkles. You want the stocking to fit your foot so satisfactorily that you will forget it is covered, no matter how much you legs are long enough—but not too large; if the legs are long enough—but not too large; if the legs are long enough—but not too large; and if the stockings them long; and if the stockings them long the stocking them long them long

New Honor for Amelia Among the awards to be present cal artist and member of the asso-

SMOKE WARNS ALIENS

Berlin- Germany has a new ing to do. Or, we might add, of the smoke bomb to warn alien fliers who attempt unsanctioned flights over German territory. The bomb is cadets at West Point and Anapolis fired from a mortar. It explodes in the air with a burst of colored devices, counting the pollens presstudents. They get a job along smoke, which continues as the bomb descends on a parachute, warning the offending pilot to turn back.

STILL INCREASING

New York-Despite business con-Chamber of Commerce reports that The efficiency of the machine seems Andrew L. Mellon is a big- passengers carried on air transport to be between 95 and 98 per cent. ger figure in London than he was lines during the first quarter of 1932 One hundred and five patients things, endureth all things.

Woman's Place

"Skyline Chapeau"! Silhouettes of New York's most crown of the hat which Juliette Nicolle, prominent modiste of New York and Paris, was wearing when a picture was taken of the hat which Juliette and the dispensing agents can do no bus fare and I was a picture was taken of the hat which Juliette and the dispensing agents can do no bus fare and I was a picture was taken of the hat which Juliette and the dispensing agents can do no bus fare and I was a picture was taken of the hat which Juliette and the hat which are the hat which are the hat which are the hat which which which is the hat which which which is the hat which whic

Hygeia, the Health Magazine. ed to Amelia Earhart Putnam for oped a room for the treatment of her trans-Atlantic flight is a medal asthmatic patients. This room was

the uninitiate.

own homes.

eulogy I am not forgetting the citi-zens who have made this humane

which is to be bestowed by the So- absolutely dust-free and the air in organization composed of foremost the room was pumped in through a women explorers, geographers and filter. He found that many of his scientists of the world. This medal asthmatic patients who slept in such is being designed by Lucille Sinclair Douglas, of New York, a geographithe day with comfort. Since that time various devices

have been developed for use in the home. The devices consist essentially of a filter of woven wool and forced by a fan. In another device year of depression and slack dea cellulose product, resembling filter paper, is used as a filter. Recently investigators in the University of Illinois School of Medicine

have made experiments with such ent in the room near the machine and at a distance from the machine as contrasted with those found in rooms in which the machines are not in use. It was found that pollen in the

less. In 7 1-2 per cent no relief was obtained, and in 13.9 per cent night at-tacks of hay fever occurred. Ten in times like these, gives no bread, patients who had combined symptoms of hay fever and asthma obtained relief from hay fever symptoms in a little over an hour. Most of the asthmatic attacks developed during the night and many

of these were sufficiently severe to require administration of drugs for relief. Humidity seemed to be an important factor in all of the asthma cases that were observed. The symptoms

It is obvious that air filtration relieves most of the symptoms of hav fever and may be tried in all cases

Children Need Aid This Summer & Now summer is here. We all know Welfare societies representing the generosity of the perrie in our cities and counties have done an unbelievable amount of work in the past two years.

'They have worked late and long and, in spite of some opinion to the contrary, in most cases without the slightest remuneration for a terrific burden of work.

Now summer is here. We all know that the conditions. We comfort ourselves by the thought that at least the unemployed are not freezing, and, in some vague way, eating. That myth of the truck garden that produces a conditions. We comfort ourselves by the thought that at least the unemployed are not freezing, and, in some vague way, eating. That myth of the truck garden that produces a conditions. We comfort ourselves by the thought that at least the unemployed are not freezing, and, in some vague way, eating. That myth of the truck garden that produces a conditions. We comfort ourselves by the thought that at least the unemployed are not freezing, and, in some vague way, eating. That myth of the truck garden that produces a conditions. We comfort ourselves by the thought that at least the unemployed are not freezing, and, in some vague way, eating. That myth of the truck garden that produces a conditions. We comfort ourselves by Welfare societies representing the generosity of the people in our cities and counties have done an unbelievburden of work.

Too often the unthinking have will be some time before they yield hinted at bonuses. It must be re- a meal.

membered that no activity can be carried on without some overhead.

Even the peddler on the curb has to have a cart and paper bags. And these welfare societies are no curb
These welfare societies are no curb
It has come to be a question of stone affairs. I believe the enor-

It has come to be a question of personal help. The children must be helped and their parents helped, to keep homes together. mity of the work carried on by relief societies would absolutely amaze Personal Aid Is Important They do not advertise. The Good Samaritan never does. And in this

Let me urge those who can, to give their attention to personal aid. zens who have made this humane Money, even in small amounts, will work possible. They have contrib-uted until it not only hurts, but has kets of food and clothes—anything caused need in some cases in their to make it possible for these children to live.

Don't Wait for Winter

Then, too, I am in the humor of defense. Money is now gone, supplies are "out" and families who were given food and help through shall have to aid in any possible way the winter months have not re- we can if we honestly are able. ceived their supplies fately. The blame has often been directed at with her a small baby, selling tooth these organizations for mismanage- brushes from door to door. It was ment. Such cases have been too pouring rain. Three doors closed After the big drive to raise money and walked to the street car.

tivity to get funds to aid the poor children. We cannot wait for moore in their homes and in hospitals and drives next winter. Too much can happen in the meantime.



KERCHOO! HERE'S GOOD NEWS ing filtered air, but they respond FOR HAY FEVER SUFFERERS slowly to treatment.

Experiments With Air Fifters Prove Successful.

When patients with asthma are relieved by receiving the filtered air, they are found to develop at-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of In 1924 a Dutch physician devel-

room is small in amount and remains constant as contrasted with more than 800,000 American troops were in France and that they had taken up large scale fighting on the western front.

In the discussion of 31 per cent over the 66,399 pastons a cable dispatch totaled 86,763, which is an increase velopment through the years when he swung to the other extreme of political thought, follows him up through his triumph and shows him up through the years when he says. But that isn't a fair compositive reactions to ragweed were the 66,399 pastons to ragweed were through the years when he says. But that isn't a fair compositive reactions to ragweed were through the years when he says. But that isn't a fair compositive reactions to ragweed were through the years when he will have the yea toms was obtained on entrance into the room, either completely or partially, in three and a half hours or

were much more severe during and following rainy days. On rainy days hay fever patients improve through settling of pollens by the

not benefited by the usual methods of treatment. Asthmatic patients are more comfortable when receiv-

tacks within half an hour to an hour after leaving the room

Apparently the pollens taken in have a prolonged action. No doubt, associated with the influence of a pollen are the effects of low-grade infection of the respiratory tract.



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-T. J. Mosley, technical reviewer of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Fascism cannot be Japan's salvation. The majority of the people, while they are dissatisfied with present conditions, do not sympathize with the theory of a Fascist government.

-Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted Japanese liberal, visiting in New York

The Museum of Modern Art (newly opened in New York City) "believeth all things, hopeth all

When Rome was dropping to pieces from immorality and veniality in public office, the government kept the populace quiet with "bread -The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York.

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Then, abruptly, the key changes. **Evening Herald Pattern** There is a counter-revolution, brought about chiefly because Hannibal shelves his mistress and marries the king's daughter. Hannibal is chased out, and for years he wanders the earth again, becoming a revolutionary labor leader in South

tive country, leads a new revolt and once more puts himself on the top printed and plain crepe silk.

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McCLUSKEY BEATS RELAY BY 4 YARDS

M. H. S. Tennis Team Wins League Championship

THRILLS HOME TOWN ADMIRERS Triple Steal Wins IN TWO MILE EXHIBITION RACE

Nearly 5,000 Spectators Pay Tribate To Manchester's Star Athlete On Eve of His Departure For Olympic Trials In California; Fordham Captain, Clocked In 9:35 1-2, Beats Out Murch In Lively Sprint Finish; Wittmann Conquers Clough In Dashes; Program Well Conducted: Hartford High Lends Helping Hand.

Tears of joy rolled unchecked at number forty Foster street early this morning when Joe McCluskey's father, mother, brother and sisters bade him an affectionate farewell as he started for California where the Olympic trials are to be held. If successful in two qualifying tests, he will represent the United States in the 3,000 meter steeplechase event at the tenth Olympiad in early August.

McCluskey carries with him the "good luck" wishes of every man, woman and child in Manchester, his native town where he is universally idolized. Last night a crowd estimated at between four and five thousand persons, flocked to the West Side Playgrounds to watch the Fordham track captain make his farewell pre-Olympic eastern run. Competing against a relay of three M. H. S. runners, Al Lengel, Sandy Burns and Billy Murch, Manchester's Olympic hope, breasted the tape in the fine time of 9 minutes, 35 5-10 seconds, to win by a scant four yards.

The track program, arranged by & Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of Cluskey opened up down the homethe Manchester Evening Herald, stretch, a crowd of kids from the went off without any delays and west side of the track swarmed was thoroughly enjoyed by the large runners at the finish. All of the judging from the comthe first time in local track history, the center- naturally far exceeded all else. After piece of the track oval was kept the race McCluskey retired to the Springfield 27 free of all but officials which enabled West Side Rec for a shower and Richmond 27 the thousands of onlookers to watch thorough rub-down by his new Allentown 28 the runners all the way around the friend, Dr. George A. Caillouette, Albany 22 fifth of a mile course. It gave every- local chiropractor who has perform- Bridgeport 20 one a chance to thoroughly study ed in the capacity of Joe's Fordham New Haven McCluskey's style and to get a picture that will be easy to recall when final visit home before the intercol- Norfolk 17 the former Herald newsboy makes legistes and the Olympic trials. his Olympic attempt.

Wittmann Is Victor run came a special preliminary pro- Side oval almost without effort. Ap- Philadelphia 32 gram of four events involving plause greeted the smiling, black- Detroit 28 athletes from Hartford Public High | haired Manchester boy from the | Cleveland 30 three. The feature was the fine and smooth stride were a picture Boston 11 sprinting of Captain Franz Wittmann who defeated the field in both the 100 and the 220. His foremost rival, Eddie Clough, holds the state title for the latter, but lost by three vards as Wittmann was clocked in 23 4-10. Wittmann won the century by ten feet and was timed in 10 1-10 seconds. Phil Reisel of Hartford was third and Gordon Fraser of Manchester finished fourth in the hundred. Clough taking second. Only Wittmann and Clough ran in the

The other two events were relays and Hartford won the first which was four-fifths of a mile, or a lap for each of the four runners, Hartford's quartet consisting of Parlee, Morron, Ott and Keeney, won by twenty yards in the creditable time of 2:53. In the 880 yard relay Manchester won by twenty feet using Fraser, Smith, Johnston and Judd against Hary, Heintz, Ivers and Reisel. The time was 1:39 4-10. The Manchester's six college captains, Hartford athletes were brought here McCluskey took occasion to praise by Coach Lawrence Amann whose the possibilities of young Murch cooperation was instrumental in and of his first coach, Charles L. making the program a decided suc- Wigren who he said ought to be cess. Coach Charles L. Wigren sup- able to make the most of Murch if plied the M. H. S. athletes and work- anyone can. "There is no danger of ed with Amann in arranging the Pete' burning anyone out," Joe

tion in years due to the efforts of ner rather than win a track meet. Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recrea- Murch was present at the testition Centers and the genial Tom monial. Woods, West Side Rec janitor, who rolled it before the races. Walter home town this morning taking a Mahoney, president of the West Side | bus from Hartford to New York Club, deserves credit for aiding in from where he will entrain on the keeping the crowd outside the oval "Intercollegiate Special" Sunday and for moving the bleacher seats enroute for Berkeley, Calif. He will to vantage points. He had many of be accompanied by Johnny Janis, the club members at work. This Fordham football player, who will organization can always be depend- compete in the low and high hured upon to help a worthy cause. Officials who assisted in staging the low hurdle title last week in New program were Lewis Lloyd, starter; Edward F. Taylor, Thomas F. Kelley, Richard Martin, Paul Cervini, judges; C. L. Wigren and Lawrence Amann, timers; T. W. Stowe, will stop at Chicago and at Lincoln, referee and announcer.

The McCluskey race started only ten minutes behind schedule. The two mile distance necessitated ten trips around the track. Al Lengel laps and remained close on McCluskey's heels all the way. Then the baton was passed to Billy Murch and the crowd's interest became in-

Murch's task was far more difficult than that of Lengel and Burns for on his youthful frame fell the played.

What a great thrill it will be if ficult than that of Lengel and Burns raised and the national anthem is in the rear. Then both opened up a sprint. For a time it was a real function which boy would win. Murch ran his utmost but this was not quite enough to catch the flying heals of the Fordham flash who finham fla

across the field like flies to see the runners were given a hearty applause but McCluskey's ovation

coach, Jake Webber, during Joe's | Hartford ...

The rhythmic stride of the Fordham runner was beautiful to watch. New York 38 Preceding McCluskey's farewell He seemed to glide around the West | Washington 32 that afforded interesting study. Mc-Cluskey could have set a faster pace had it been necessary but the time | Chicago 81 he was forced was just what he Boston 30 wanted in the way of a final work- Pittsburgh 24 out before going west. He showed Brooklyn 27 his stamina in his fine sprint at the St. Louis 25 finish which kept the energetic New York 24 Murch in the rear.

Murch, who gives promise of sur- Cincinnati 26 passing McCluskey's record within the next three years, did not seem to mind his defeat. He said he felt, Buffalo 35 t was a great honor to have the op- Baltimore 36 portunity to run against McClus- Newark 32 key. "Gee, he's got a wonderful Montreal 30 stride," Murch exclaimed in the Montreal 30 shower after the race. "The more I Rochester 30 sprinted, the faster he seemed to Jersey City 27 go. I tried my best, but that wasn't Toronto 22 enough. Boy! won't I be happy if he Reading 16 39 wins in the Olympics." Murch conwins in the Olympics," Murch concluded.

Murch Is Praised Later in the evening during the testimonial dinner given in honor of said. "He always takes good care of The track was in the best condi- his boys, preferring to save a run-

> McCluskey bade farewell to his dles. Janis won the metropolitan York. He is from Lawrence, Mass. Jake Webber, coach and trainer will also make the trip west with McCluskey and Janis. The train

Neb., for workouts. Western Schedule McCluskey's first race in the west Kirlowicz, 2b 3 2 2 4 will be in defense of his two-mile in D. Simmons, 3b .. 3 3 3 2 the Intercollegiates set for Berkeley B. Magnuson, cf .. 2 2 2 0 1 on July 1 and 2. Next will come the H. Magnuson, rf . . 3 3 4 0 and Sandy Burns each ran three semi-final steeplechase trials followed a week later by the final tryouts. He must place first, second or third in each to represent the United States in the Olympics. The offitense. Murch is the 16-year-old cial program of the Olympic games Halsted, 2 b 2 1 1 5 1 Freshman lad who won the state calls for 3,000 meter steeplechase mile title this year and he has al- trials at 5:15 p. m. on Monday, Aufeady come within five seconds of gust 1 with the finals at 4 o'clock Dupont, p 2 2 2 0 McCluskey's record at Manchester Saturday afternoon, August 6. Hale, ss 3 1 3 0 When each final event is conducted, the flag of the winning nation is

ed McCluskey at the finish. McCluskey quickened his pace as
Murch went into action. For three is easy to picture the intense excite
Score by innings:

Aces ... 2 16 0 1 0 0 2 2—23

Team Average ..61

Tigers .2 8 0 1 0 2 1 1—15

Two base hits: Connors, B. MagInning laps they ran close together, Murch ment that will prevail here when, nuson, Greene, McDowell; three base Neubauer62 62

For Yankees, 7-6

The Yanks, building up an imposing lead in the American League, owe very little of their success to Joe McCluskey's clockings at the end of each of his ten laps last night show a steady increase of speed and reveal that he traveled fastest of all when opposed by Billy Murch in the final four laps. His clockings follow: same that finished second a year

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 7, Springfield 6. New Haven 12, Norfolk 10.

Allentown 10, Albany 9.

American League New York 7, Cleveland 6.

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 5.

St. Louis 17, Washington 3.

National League
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5. (1st)
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2 (2nd)

Other games postponed (rain)

STANDINGS

Boston 5, Chicago 4.

Philadelphia 27

Eastern

Richmond at Hartford.

Norfolk at New Haven

Allentown at Albany

Washington at Detroit

New York at Chicago

Boston at Cleveland

Pittsburgh at Boston

Cincinnati at Brooklyn

Chicago at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Bridgeport at Springfield

Philadelphia at St. Louis

American

National

ACES WIN AGAIN

Connors, 1b3 8 8 7 0

Kose, p 2 3

Greene, c 2 8 8

Larson, lf 2 2 0 2

Fitzgerald, 1b 2 2 2 7

McDowell, 8b2 2 2 0

Score by innings:

Chalder of 1 1 1 2 0

Dwat, c 8 1 8

There was a time this spring when the club was trying to trade to any pitcher—almost any pitcher—and would have parted with Joe Sewell and Earl Combs Kline in the 11th inning they could recommend to the seventh victory over Washington and Massachusetts seventh victory over Washington and Massachusetts the seventh victory over Washington and Massachusetts and immediately got down to work. Fourth 8.54 Fifth 4.55 Sixth 5:55 Seventh 6.53 Eighth 7.50 Ninth 8:44 played steady ball yesterday to help the Yanks make it three out of four Tenth 9:35 from Cleveland 7 to 6.

including a homer. A triple steal the trial, but watchers on the banks gave the Yanks the winning run in of the Hudson were impressed by

Carthy this spring. Except for the pace with the leaders as Jimmy times were not made public. Syrapitching staff, the club that looks Foxx propelled his 24th and 25th cuse continued its daily schedule of today like an even bet to race on home runs of the year. The victory unchecked to the pennant, is the boosted the Mackmen into a tie for California and Navy took things The St. Louis Browns scored their

without much argument but they not put a run across and the Bosare off the market now. All three ton Red Sox beat Ted Lyons 5 to 4. Philadelphia and Cincinnati sup-plied all the action in the National League by dividing a doubleheader.

Bill Dickey gave the Yanks a lead | The Phillies captured the first 6 to they never relinquished in the sec- 5 but the Reds came back to take ond inning when he hit his third the nightcap 5 to 2. Three other home run in two days with Chap- programs were rained out.

(AP)-A fast time trial today had boosted Columbia's stock for the anened to the last. Earl Averill kept tion regatta here next Monday.

Clendon announced no time for Glendon announced no time

the Lions' form. Cornell and the costly lot of new talent that was turned over to Manager Joe Mc- four over Detroit 10 t of and kept full course against the clock but morning and afternoon workouts but

Washington and Massachusetts

(AP)-Weather permitting Harvard a_d Army will meet at the Rye turf and Polo Club today in the finals Saturday.

for the title, drew byes through to courts in Meriden late yesterday the finals.

MAKES FAST TIME BEATS MERIDEN IN FINALS, 3 TO 2

Smith and Urbanetti Triumph In Singles and Latter Pairs With Brozowski For Doubles Victory Which Gives Third Title To Silk City School This Year: Team Intact For Next Year; Season's Record Impressive.

Manchester High school annexed its third Central Connect ticut Interscholastic League athletic championship of the 1981. 32 year yesterday when its tennis team defeated Meriden High in a match which decided the title. The margin of victory was Port Chester, N. Y., June 15,- close-three matches to two. Other league pennants held by the Silk City school are in track and in swimming.

Manchester's tennis victory gave semi-final round of the intercollegi- it the first leg on a new trophy ate polo championship. To the win- which will go to the first school ner will go the honor of playing winning the championship three Yale's high-powered quartet in the times. West Hartford won the title last year. The 1932 finale was Yale, the overwhelming favorite played on the Y. M. C. A. clay

ence. Each school had lost but one match prior to the contest vesterday. Manchester's only defeat was imposed by Bristol, 3-2, and Manager Jimmy Britton's team more

Rautenberg Leading High School Batter

Sports .395 Average For 14 BUDDIES TRIUMPH Games; R. Smith Tops Extra Base Clouters; Ber-

395. Six members of the team baty victors. ted over .300 and the team average

Bobby Smith led in extra base ond league game. hits with two circuit clouts and five Neubauer, ace of the pitching staff and C. Smith followed by Ray Berg- Chapman, rf 1 1 0 1 1 0 er, the only other player to bat over Salmonson, 1b .. 4

Jimmy O'Leary led the base stealers with a dozen thefts closely folmost hits, seventeen, the most runs, twenty, and was at bat the most. 64. Fielding honors went to Berger who attained a 944 average. chances, 153 and Jimmy O'Leary Bantly, 3b 3 0 0 3 0

Pitching honors went to Neu-Bruckner, ss ... 3 0 bauer, Berger and Lashinski. The Paffin, cf 4 0 victim in all three defeats, but won five games. He struck out almost also allowed more hits and passes. The complete records as compiled by Scorekeeper Herb McKinney with the assistance of Coach Kelley, fol-

Batting Averages G. AB. H. R. SB. Ave. Rautenberg 14 48 19 16 3 395 Squatrito . 6 24 9 7 4 375 The Aces won their fifth game of Neubauer . . 7 25 8 2 0 .320 the season 28-15. Kose pitched a R. Smith . . 18 48 15 15 7 .312 good game. Kose, J. Simmons, Con- C. Smith . . 14 64 20 17 11 . 312 nors and Kirlowicz starred for the Berger 9 29 9 3 1 .310 winners. McDowell, Fitzgerald O'Leary ... 14 58 14 12 12 .264 played well for the losers. The Aces Kerr14 54 13 14 11 .245 pounded McDowell for 20 hits and Raguskus . 6 9 2 1 0 .222 knocked him out of the box. Dupont Mahoney . . 14 61 18 12 11 .218 knocked him out of the box. Dupont was his successor. Connors hit a Kathaveck .14 51 9 5 0 .176 homer with Jones on bases in the Lupien 7 17 2 1 1 .118 Team Ave. 498 183 126 60 .270

Extra Base Hits Home Runs: R. Smith 2, Rauten-Three Base Hits-Berger 3, Neubauer 2, Rautenberg 2, Kerr 1, O'Leary 1. Two Base Hits-R. Smith 5, Kathaveck 4, O'Leary 8, Rautenberg 2, Berger 2, C. Smith 1. Fielding Averages

Berger, p. rf. 1 R. Smith, rf, 1b . . 3 Squatrito, 1b 5 Raguskus, 3b 2 Kerr. 88 9 Mahoney, lf 3 Lashinske, p 1 Katkaveck, c 9 O'Leary, 8b, 1b ...11. Rautenberg, cf .. 5

BANKS TO SEE SOUND TO VIEW

IN LEAGUE GAME

first game in the County Y. M. C. A. ger's Fielding Average League last night when they defeated Glastonbury 7-2.

two hits in the opening inning and from then on it was a sensational ball game, both teams playing like Eric Rautenberg was the leading veterans. The West Side tied the hitter on the Manchester High score in the sixth with two out. school baseball team during the In the seventh the West Bides' 1932 season which was closed with squeeze plays and good base running 11 victories and three defeats. The aided by three crrors which centerfielder made an average of counted for six runs, clinched the

The West Sides will play in Broad Brook next week in the sec-Sometime in the near future they

doubles. Second place in the individ- will journey to New York to play ual batting race went to the Dome- James "Dodger" Dowd's nine, a nic Squatrito who was killed in an team with a long string of victories. automobile accident May 13. Billy West Side Buddies (7) was next and then came R. Smith Ford, c 2 1 1 8 2 0

Gustafson, 3b ... 2

Brimley, 2b 2 ers with a dozen thefts closely followed by C. Smith, Mahoney and Bycholski, if ... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Kerr, each of whom pilifered eleven Winzler, p 4 0 1 0 1 sacks. "Chuckie" Smith made the E. Salmonson, cf 3 0 0 8 0 0 Kuseak, rf 8 0 0 2 0 "Mickey" Katkaveck had the most Kasack, 2b 3 1 1 0 1 made the most errors, eleven. The Dawson, if 3 1 2 0 0 0 Roth, 1b 4 0 1 3 0 1 Bruckner, ss 3 0 1 2 1 1 latter two each won three games Noshi, c ... 3 0 0 10 1 0 without a defeat. Neubauer was the Curiel, p ... 2 0 1 1 1 double his nearest rival, Berger but West Side Buddies . 000 001 6-7

Glastonbury 100 000 1—2 Two base hits, Dawson; three base hits, Dawson; hits, off Winzler 6, Cufiel 4; sacrifice hits, Salmonson, Winzler, Chapman; stolen bases, Ford, Chapman, Cordy, Salmonson, Brimley, Bycholski, Winzler, Kas-ack, Dawson, Cufiel; left on bases, West Side 9, Glastonbury 11; base on balls, off Winzler 6, Cufiel 11; struck out, by Winzler 8, Cufiel 10. Umpires, Commings and Fraher.

DIEGEL UNDER PAR ON "OPEN'S" COURSE

Flushing, N. Y., June 15.—(AP)
Some of the nation's leading professionals are getting first hand knowledge of the pitfalls of the Freshmeadows Country Club course where the National Open will be played next week. Only Leo Diegel has managed to break par of 70 so far this year. Leo toured the tricky layout in 69

Until Diegel's round Henry Cluci's 71 stood as the best score over the course this season. Wiffy Cox was around in 74 and Al Cluci

BERLINGER'S WORK TO BLOCK OLYMPICS

Philadelphia, June 15.—(AP) — A gear works probably will deprive the American Olympic team of the serv-ices of the track star who won the Sullivan award as the outstanding 58 amateur athlete of 1981-Barney

29 Berlinger.

Coach Lawson Robertson said today Berlinger had found it impossible to take off from his business the not quite enough to catch the flying heels of the Fordham flash who finished about four yards in front.

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ires and tubes. CHIEF A. B. FOY.

Read The Herald Advs.

A congregation which filled the church enjoyed the Children's Day program which was given Sunday morning in place of the regular church service. A processional, "The Glory of Light Divine" opened the program. The older pupils of the Sunday school marched in first, forming on the platform. These were ollowed by the primary classes who waved their banners as they marched and formed in front of the older classes. "Praise the Lord" sung by the entire Sunday school, after which a responsive reading and prayer, followed by a choral response by the older girls were given. A song "Suffer the Little Children" was sung by Miss Amy Randal, during which time the parents with small children to baptised, met at the front of the church. Five children were baptised: Barbara White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montague White; Herman Richard Heinze, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Heinze; Lawrence Meredith Crozel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crozel; Jacqueline Mae Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and Pearl Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paimer. A

song, "Song of Joy" opened the second part of the program which was composed of songs and recitations, as follows: "The Old-Fashioned Way," Lois Wilson; "The Message of Spring," Grace Smith; "The Dust Bath," Arthur Merritt; "It's Made For Children's Day," Frances Frederick; "The Call," Carol Frederick; "The Lesson," Maxwell Hutchinson: Song, "God Is Love," Mrs. Thompson's class; "The Children's Psalm" location, rent reasonable, 32 Walk-Clara Savage; "The Sweetest of All," Jean Stanley; "A Bouquet," Edna Schatz; "Very Busy," Shirley Willis; "Very Proper", Olive Tuttle; a duet, "June Day Bells", Louise

and Lois Helmer; "A Cheerful Giver," Russell Frederick. The offering was taken by Raymond Halsted. Jr., Willis Covell, Olive Tuttle and Carroll Frederick. Henry Hilliard played the offertory. This was followed by the presentation of promotion certificates, by Mrs. Frank Hamilton and the presentation of attendance prizes by Herbert Thompson. The Misses Louise and Lois Helmer, absent only one Sunday, and then because of illness, received gifts of books. These young ladies received prizes last year also. One prize for perfect attendance Master Aspinwall. This makes the second consecutive year of perfect attendance for Master Aspinwall.

Notice is hereby given the legal voters of the THIRD SCHOOL DIS-TRICT that there will be a meeting garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire in the Highland Park School on Por-W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. | ter Street, Monday evening, June 20, 1932, at 8 o'clock (D. S. T.) for the following purposes: To choose a Moderator.

To hear reports of District Offi-To elect District Officers for the coming year. To transact any other business that may properly come before said

meeting. Dated this 14th day of June, 1932, at Manchester, Conn. G. H. WILCOX,

DR. HOWARD BOYD, A. N. POTTER, F. W. PITKIN, MABEL S. CARPENTER. Committee.

Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the Legal Voters of

FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will be held in the school house of said district on Keeney Street, within said Town, on Monday, June 20, 1982, at seven o'clock (Standard Time) in the afternoon, for the following purposes to wit:

1. To elect a moderator of said meeting.

2. To rear the reports of the officers of said district and to take action thereon. 3. To elect the officers of said district for the ensuing year, consist-

auditors. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 14th day of June, 1982. EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY JORDAN;

LOUISE HAGENOW

Last year he was presented with a Bible, and this year with a book "The Story of the Bible. A song "Summer Glory" was sung by Miss Amy Randell's class, followed by a reading "The Old County Church", by Carolyn White; "Welcome," by Willis Covell; "Little Bits," by Hilda

Not Exposed To Dirt.

and Mrs. Frank Low, at Andover is a serious question because there Lake and attended the Children's is so little choice of worth-while Day exercises at the church in the foods—the big problem is "where to Mrs. T. M. Lewis and son Burton the minds of all those who must spent the week-end at Bluff Point. stop for refreshment along the way. Mark Bass of New York spent the If the motoring public gave more week-end with his wife at their concern to the sanitation of such summer home returning to the city roadside stands and demanded clean Sunday afternoon, Percy Cook tak- food, clean service and clean helping him to New Haven where he ers, and boycotted all stands which

will meet at the Conference House

Saturday.

The food sale at the church yard Saturday afternoon netted the Christian Endeavor society \$12. Recent callers at the home Mrs. Florence Platt were Miss Eva Olin and Mrs. Mildred Goodale of Willimantic. Sunday callers on Mrs. Platt were: Mrs. Essie Williamson of Unionville, Mrs. Walter West. Mrs. Joseph Brunell and Mr. Weir

of Burnside. The Willimantic ministers' Union met at the church Monday. The meeting was planned to be heldgat Andover Lake but on account of the weather was held at the church. Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Rev. David Lovett of Willimantic; secretary and treasurer, Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, Andover; chairman of program, Rev. George Reese, Eastford.

Monday evening the town hall was crowded with relatives and friends of the eighth grade graduates. Fifteen graduated, most of whom will enter the Windham High Helmer, Lois Helmer, Shirley Halsted, Anna Schoise, Katherine Hunt, Amelia Misovich, Gertrude Walton, Anthony Jororaty, John Kukucha, Andrew Gasper, Ralph Smith, Walter Palmer, Everett Cole, Edward Wilson and Whitney. Mr. Garrison; school supervisor, presented the diplomas, the play "Tom Sawyer"

was well acted. Miss Olga Lindholm, employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. office will entertain several of the office force at the home of her father, August Lindholm, Friday evening. The Ladies Benevolent society will hold a bridge party in the town hall Friday evening.

There will be a summer school be-Mrs. Harry Milburn and Miss Welles will be the teachers. David Yeomans, a student at the Mass., is home for the summer. Mrs. Raymond Healy and daugh-

ter of Portland, spent the week-end with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Mrs. Edward Frink of Rutland Vt., spent the past week with relatives in Andover and friends in Manchester and Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMott and

Native strawberries are ripening. Brank Schatz has been picking for in the Lankershim park mountains, nearly a week. Charles Phelps is home for a few days from his studies at Yale.

CAN'T DO THAT JUDGE: My man, you are an real estate deal and had gone to the habitual offender, and I find it my duty to send you up for a third She was questioned by police for PRISONER: A third term, your

ON ROADSIDE 'EATS'

Conrad; "My Dolly" recited by Jane Nelson, were followed by a sketch "The Ruling Power", put on by Miss Stands Are Sanitary and

With the advent of warmer weather the trend is toward outings and picnics and travel generally and this brings special problems that have dren, too, enjoy seeing the Colonels baseball ability as well as the many been more or less forgotten during "cut capers" together with their scientific tricks each presents. Off-the winter months. Chief among fun, mirth and tricks. A good enterthese are the problems of eating Platt, Herbert L. Thompson and along the motor highways. Already Woodin. The church was hotdog and hamburg stands have opened up for the season to catch coses and iris. The platform was the motor trade, for bracing air hanked entirely with syringa surely develops an appetite which nust be appeased.

Putting aside the question of what Seventeen Girl Scouts of East Hampton spent Sunday with Mr. to eat at roadside stands-and this eat?" This should be foremost in do not measure up to the standards. standards in such places.

The state Sanitary Code has regu-Thursday afternoon. They voted to the state Sanitary Code has regument once a week for the present, to tations for the sanitation of public work for the annual sale they hold eating places. Health officers make frequent visits each year to check The 4-H cooking class meet at the home of Miss Alice Yeoman's placed in the hands of all those who patronize eating places along the motor routes, it would do much toward developing a "consciousness for cleanliness" in the traveling public and insanitary places would lose

business. There are certain things that should be looked for among which might be mentioned: (1) A safe water supply available for drinking as well as for

washing dishes. (2) All foodstuffs stored or exd for sale protected from flies and dust by approved screens, fans, covers or tight containers. (3) Single service cups, dishes,

spoons and drinking straws protected against flies and dust. (4) Some means of thoroughly and safely washing glasses, knives, forks, spoons, cups and dishes.
(5) All beverages not bottled kept in fly-tight containers and removed only through faucets.

(6) The place clean throughout with no accumulation of rubbish or school. The graudates are: Louise garbage which should be stored in y-tight depositories. Many of these problems were dis-

cussed at the recent meeting of the

Connecticut Public Health Associa-

tion at Bridgeport.

Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end on his farm here. The Coventry 4-H Dairy Club met

at the home of George Kingsbury, Monday evening. Mrs. Josephine Skilton, who had a major operation at Manchester ginning June 27 and lasting two Memorial hospital some two weeks weeks. Rev. Wallace I Woodin, ago, came back home in splendid

condition Sunday. Four members of the Cedar Swamp school graduating class will Beacon Hill school, Wellesley Hills, play at the graduation exercises to Mass. is home for the summer. be held this evening. They are Grace Reed at the piano, Laura Shaw, violinist; Frank Warren, cornetist, and Clifford Hill, saxophone They have been trained under Jack Crawford, of Manchester.

SEEK MAN'S SLAYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMott and three children of East Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. De-Mott's father Frank Schatz.

How men who allegedly shot and killed Merton L. Jenks, middle aged Beverly Hills oil and mining man in Native stransbarries are ripening. an attempted holdup late yesterday

were sought by police today.

Jenks was with Mrs. Helen E.

Moffitt of Venice, Calif., when he
was fatally wounded. Mrs. Moffitt said they were interested in a mountains to look at the property.

She was questioned by police for several hours as was her husband, Norvall Moffitt. The husband told nonor? Haven't you ever heard of police he had been attending a picture show and visiting relatives. Neither was held.

By FRANK BECK

Kentucky Colonels Wear Overalls and Straw Hats

One of the most unique baseball magnitude, the Kentucky Colonials clubs in the world is the Kentucky are able to exhibit a more scintilist Colonels, who play the Gems here ing game than is often seen in many friday night. Every player on this cities and towns throughout the novel team is clid in overalls and a country. All are real ball maujers, straw hat so as to resemble a typi- some from the mountain section for cal Kentucky farmer, rot to men- Kentucky, some from the Bluegrand tion the fact that nearly all of the region and several from the states performers have real goatees.

ment and real baseball.

Being baseball players in the first fast ball players.

metropolis-Louisville. Practically all of the players on the Kentucky Colonels have had hibited this season they have been

league experience and are able to greeted by packed grandstands. offer the fans more than an ordinary Each player is generally given a baseball game. Grown-ups and chilfor the Kentucky boys than there Every member of the club was are for the home club, due probably born and bred in Old Kaintuck, the to the fact that they are the best of land noted for fast race horses. The sports, taking the bad breaks with overalls bear the real emblem of a smile and eagerly taking advan-Kentucky-a horse shoe. According tage of the good breaks. Always to the beliefs of the Colonels, these striving to prove that Kentucky is emblems help to win ball games. noted for more fast race horses-

score had not been anticipated

With Bobby Smith, runner-up for

the state title, playing number one singles, Manchester hoped to win by a comfortable margin but the

Meriden racket wielders put up

stubborn battle which was not de-

cided until the final doubles match.

Smith defeated Ernie Lewis

All three singles matches were

played simultaneously, three courts

being used. Then came the doubles

first set seemed to snap the morale

Final Match Decides

Victory for Manchester

YANKS CARRY **TEN PITCHERS AND 13 OTHERS**

handily after a bitterly contested first set. He won 8-6 and 6-1. Brit-The Ladies Benevolent society it would do much to secure high Major League Rosters Cut tion met defeat from Dan Deharty. the latter winning after three sets, To 23; Caldwell Goes To in which each score was the same. Doherty won 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, Lebro Urbanetti, the tiny-mite of the M. Hartford Club On Option. H. S. contingent, won easily from Fred Glike 6-2 and 6-3.

New York, June 15.—(AP)— Many players who had not been with Manchester leading two to one able to win a regular place in the and needing an even split to win lineup this spring were occupying the championship. Smith and Britan uneasy seat today as managers ton paired up against Lewis and pruned their rosters down to the big Glike but the Meriden combination eague limit of 23 players, effective won 8-6 and 6-1. The loss of the

Several clubs already were down of the local pair and the Meridento the minimum. The New York ites could not be stopped. Yanks already down to the limit through release of their expensive rookie second baseman, Jack Saltz- when Le gaver, to Newark, present the most Brozowski teamed to beat Dan unusual roster in either league. Doherty and Eddie Schiffer by Manager Joe McCarthy has decided scores of 6 to 4 and 6 to 0. Inciden to carry ten pitchers in his fight tally, Urbanetti and Brozowski for the American League flag. have won all but two of their dou-

Brooklyn which has carried the bles matches this season. They will bulkiest roster in baseball since the be back again next year as will all season began got down to the limit of the team members except Stillyesterday through the disposal of second Baseman Fresco Thompson, First Baseman Bruce Caldwell and Catcher Paul Richards. Only Richards was sold outright, the other two being sent out on option, Caldwell to Hartford.

IN FINALS, 3 TO 2

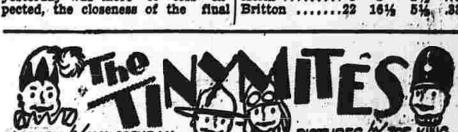
(Continued From Page 18.) han squared accounts with a later

5-0 triumph. Second Victory Both of Meriden's defeats were administered by Manchester and Smith 7 51/2 41/2 each time the margin was three to Brozowski20 14½ 11 two. While Manchester's victory Urbanetti17 12 9 yesterday was more or less ex- Keith 8 2

man Keith who played only a few matches. Manchester's record for the season is six victories, three defeats and two ties. Triumphs were scored over West Hartford 2, Weaver 1, Meriden 2, Bristol 1. Defeats were

suffered from Bristol 1, Hartford Public High 1 and New Britain 1. The two ties were with Rockville and Hartford Public High. The individual records of the members of the Manchester team for the season follow showing how many points each boy made out of

the possible maximum. Singles count one point and doubles a haif a point for each player. Here is the record:





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR TER PICTURE)

The calliope was going strong and soon some small girls came along. "Let's have a dance," cried Windy. "I am clever on my feet. "We've met these little girls, so we can be as friendly as can be. I'll dance now, with the one in blue, 'cause she looks very sweet."

He then walked right up to the girl and said, "Pray, miss let's have a whirl at dancing right here on the ground. I'm sure we'll get along."

"We'll dance a waits, just you and I. Come on! At least we both can try. I'll get my wee friend Duncy, now, to play a walts-time song."

Soon off they danced. "Twas very because you have no right."

Poor Coppy! He was scared, And then, he heard the others laugh

Soon off they danced. Twas very sweet! The girl exclaimed, "This is a treat. Your dancing is just fine, young man. I like to dance with

The other Times watched a bit. Then Coppy said, "I'm feeling at to do a little dance, myself, at that's just what I'll do."
He walked up to a pretty miss

then, he heard the others again. The show con joing laughter and gave Coppy q poke. "Av , don't you start to son," said he. "The whole was in hm. I'm just a circu but I must have my little joing

GAS BUGGIES—Useless











SENSE AND NONSENSE

Man At The Door-Good Morn- but who ever knew of a contented ing, madam!

Lady of the House (hastily)—I'm sorry, but I never read any maga-

Lady of the House (hastily)—I'm sorry, but I never read any magasines.

Man At The Door—But—
Lady of the House—No, I don't want to join any country clubs either. I belong to several clubs now, and I am disgusted with them all. All the women are cats, and besides I can't afford them.

Man At The Dood—I'm—
Lady of the House—Yes, you probably are going to tell me that you want to recommend your hosiety, or perhaps Paris frocks. Well, I buy all my dresses in the bargain basement. They're good enough for me, and they're all I can afford right sow.

Mrs. Morgan — Delighted to have met you. Come over some evening soon, and bring your husband.

Mrs. Casser—Thank you so much, but we never go anywhere, you see my husband is paralyzed—

Mrs. Morgan—Don't mind that, dear, my husband's that way half the time himself.

The vows of a candidate for a woman's heart, should be taken about as seriously as a politician's campaign pledges.

Katherine—Are his feet big?
Josephine—I don't know. I never saw him with his shoes off.

Man At The Door-Permanent-Lady of the House-Waves do not interest me in the least. No doubt your beauty parlor is good, but when a woman is my age no beauty parlor can do her much good. It's parlor can do her much good. It's waste of money.

Man At The Door—Your house man," said the doctor. "I'm a yet-

Lady of the House—No, we don't need any repair work done. My hus-band used to be a laboring man and is very handy around the house. Besides, we don't want to spend any money on the house until its paid for. What are you writing there? Don't sign me up for anything be-cause I won't take it.

Man At The Door - I'm not, madam. I'm a reporter from the News and we're taking interviews from prominent club women for the Sunday Society Page. Thank you very much. Good day.

Picnic Suggestion: Always wrap swers. the sandwiches in waxed paper. The baby ants have a lot of fun sliding

The local ste man says the ice is sure melting in nice shape these pleasant warm days. That's one man who'll never complain if its 100 in the shade.

"Old Fellowes seems to be a remarkable good husband, doesn't he?" Brown remarked: "I mean—he's awfully generous to his wife, eh?"

June Bridegroom — Would you mind if I went into the smoking compartment for a little while, dearest?

The Bride—To

The Bride-To smoke? June Bridegroom -No! I only want to experience the agony of being away from you, so that the joy of my return will be all the more intensified.

Hollywood stars have doubles to do all the dangerous stunts for them

Wife—What do you mean coming home this hour of the morning? Husband- My dear, its just 12

Wife—It's past three o'clock.

Husband— Have your way, dear,
and believe a 98 cent clock instead

A day spent in idleness would be a good investment of time if one would devote it to thinking of ways to do twice as much the next day. But that would be idleness. Even a little judicious loafing isn't bad for one unless he contracts the habit.

Burglar (having climbed to porch roof)—Another guy sleeping with his window shut! I got a mind to write de board of health about it!

A writer declares that contented citizens are a town's best assets, there's no use to moon.

Katherine—Are his feet big?
Josephine—I don't know. I never
saw him with his shoes off.

JUST THE MAN

erinary surgeon."
"You're the right man," said the amateur motorist. "I was an ass to think I could run that machine."—

LUCKY FELLOW

Tit-Bits.

FIRST GIRL: By the way, both Jim and William proposed to me last night. SECOND: You refused them

FIRST: How did you know? SECOND: I saw them afterward. They were shaking hands.—An-

GIVING HER CREDIT



When you don't have a dat

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





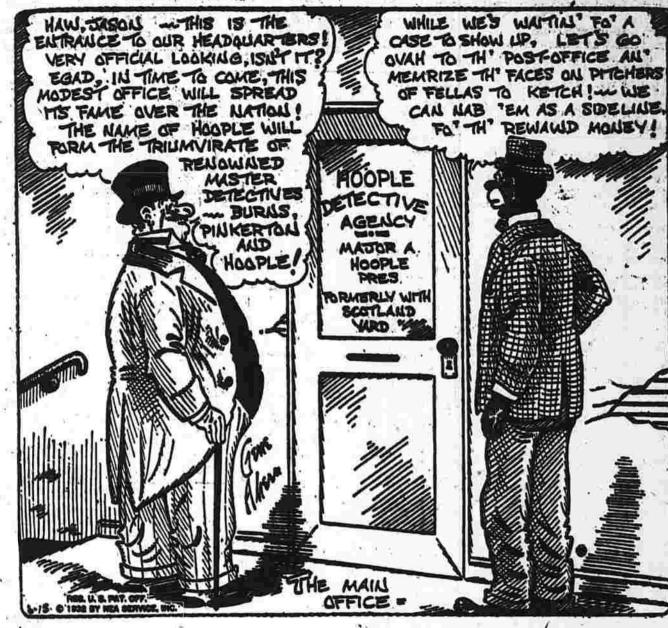


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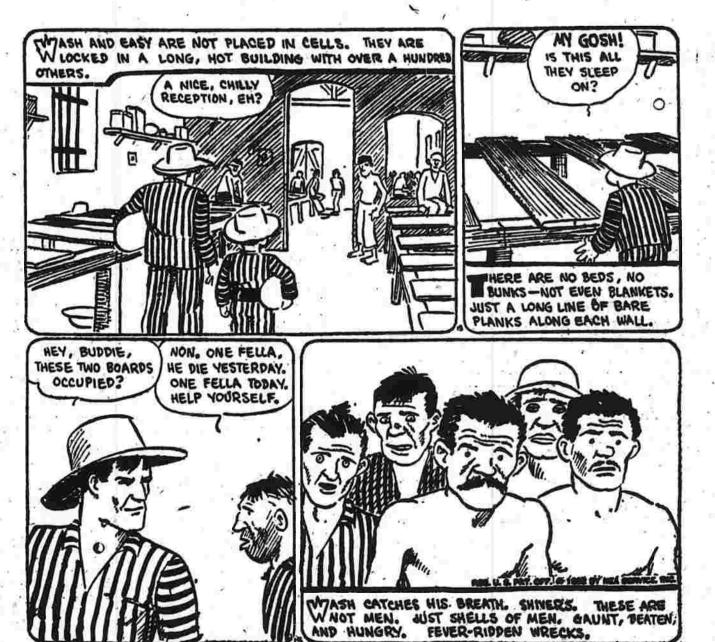


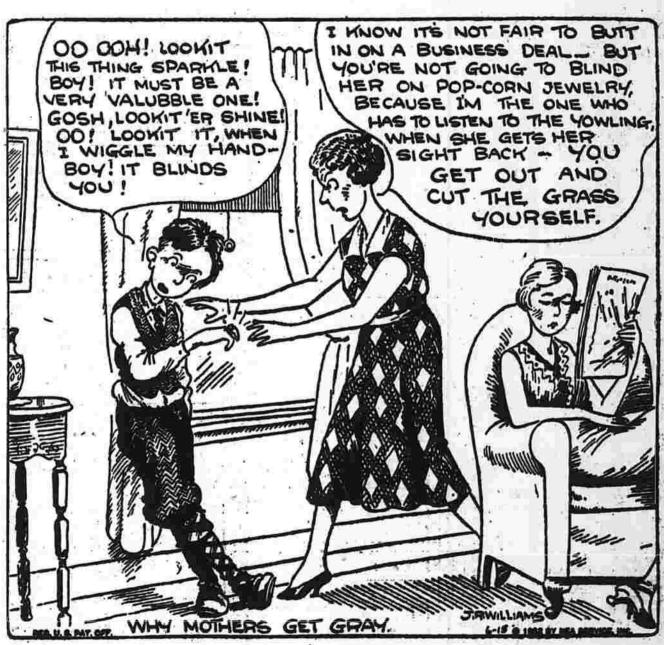
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

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By Small



ABOUT TOWN

ii. E. Johnson of 16 Spaulding street, Norwich, a student at Wesstreet, Norwich, a student at Wesleyan, was a passenger on an interurban bus passing through Manphester late last night. On the top
of the bus was tied his tagged laundry hag. It dropped off into the
roadway and was picked up by Policeman Horton. It contained considerable clothing and the Middletown police were notified.

Jill and his Band, under the lead-ership of Angelo Pontillo, will fur-nish music for dancing, following the class Night program at the High school auditorium Friday evening. This musical aggregation will also play for dancing at the annual Sock and Buskin Club dance, to be held at the Country Club on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Robinson of 452 Main street was operated on for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital last night and her condition is reported as favorable. Mrs. Robinson is a member of the staff of the Rock-ville City hospital.

In yesterday's Herald, butter was quoted in the Pinehurst advertisement at 25c a pound. The price should have been 28c and it will be sold at this price the rest of the

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 sharp tomorrow evening at the State Armory. After the meeting a reception will be tendered to the new department president, Mrs. Helena M. T. Church of Norwich, and her staff, also the department commander of the G. A. R. and his staff.

Mrs. George R. Luton of Santa Barbara, Cal., is expected today for a visit with Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney of Park street.

Watkins Brothers' Duncan Phyle club enjoyed an outing last evening at the Crystal Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Elro street. About thirty of the mem-bers and their friends were present. The shortcake supper was served by Conran's shop. Baseball and water sports occupied the re-mainder of the time.

Members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the meeting of Charity Court of Windsor tomorrow evening, when the grand royal matron, Mrs. Mabel G. Halfinger of New Haven and her associate officers will make their official visit. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall, Wind-

Mrs. Charles Warder of "The Gables", Main street is spending a month at her old home in Cleveland,

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its second regular June meeting in the auditorium of the School street Recreation Center, Monday evening at 8 o'clock instead of at the State Armory. Following the business session, the children will present their Fidac pageant for which they have been rehearsing lately.

Mrs. Margaret Hackett has returned to her home on North Main street after a stay of about eight months in San Diego, Cal.

Miss Marjorie Behrend, of High street, has recently completed a course in secretarial and executive training at the Katharine Gibbs School in Providence, R. I. Miss Behrend graduated from the Manchester High school last June, and is planning to enter business.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:45 in Tinker hall. A large attendance is desired as at this time the grand deputy, Mrs. Rose Lawson, will make her official visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dart of Crest View, Florida, are expected tomorrow for a visit with friends on Hudson street.

Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and Mrs. Bessle Farris attended the Degree of Pocahontas meeting in Torrington last evening at which eight different councils were represented and more than 75 were present. It was the final visit of the season of the great chief and

Harold Hennequin of 28 Cottage street was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday and not admitted as stated in The Herald last night.

The Farrand Barbers, who were the winners of first place in the fall and winter Community setback tournament, were last night guests at a chicken dinner served at the expense of the Morz Barbers, whom they beat out in the last night of the twenty-one sittings.

Among those who were graduated from Notre Dame College at South Bend, Ind., on June 3 was John William Jackson, who intends to further continue his studies to become a medical doctor. The parents of the young man are well known in Man-chester as his father, William Jackson of Rockville, married hiss Annie Cotter of this place. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Bay-side, L. I., where they have since continued to make their home.

JUNE SUPPER Thursday, June 16, 6 P. M. St. Mary's Parish House

Auspices Ladies' Guild.

MENU: Boiled Ham, Salads, Home-Made Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream, Rolls and Coffee.

Supper 35 cents.

A pre-natal clinic will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Memorial hospital clinic build-ing, and the Thursday afternoon pre-school clinic at 3:15 at the Buckland school.

All members of the Junior Mis-All members of the Junior Mission band of the Swedish Lutheran stead street was the guest of honor church, who are planning to attend the "dog roast" on Saturday afternoon should notify Esther M. Johnson not later than Thursday night.

All members of the Junior Mississ Olive Damato of 24 Home- Joseph Rossetto of 88 Birch street, stead street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given at her home last evening. Miss Howard Sentiff of 144 Birch street, and useful gifts from about 50 of the street, stead street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given at her home last evening. Miss howard sentiff of 144 Birch street, and useful gifts from about 50 of the street of 88 Birch street, stead street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given at her home last evening. Miss howard sentiff of 144 Birch street is a patient at the Veterans' hospic tal, Newington.

Savings

At the "Self-Serve"

Thursday

Hale's Large Fresh

ECCS

Large, selected eggs. A good one for every bad one.

Country Roll

9e lb.

A fine, uniform butter of high

lellogg's All Bran, pkg.

Heinz Vinegar, bottle 19c

No. 2 1-2 can19e

Toilet Tissue, 4 for19c (1,000 sheet rolls).

Apex Marshmallows, 2 jars ... 190

No. 2 can 190 (Telephone style)

Dressing, jar19c

Burt Olneys' Cut Beets, 2 cans 19c

Republic Lima Beans, (No. 2 size)

2 cans19c

Bensdorf's Cocoa, 2 tins 19c

Large, New

POTATOES

9c ½ peck

Sunkist

ORANGES

Good and julcy.

Rhubarb a lbs. 7c

Mississippi

Tomatoes

3 lbc. 25c

Beef Liver

19c lb.

Mackerel

10c lb.

9e doz.

(Large size.)

Columbia Tomato Soup,

Navy Brand Pears,

Sunbeam Sweet Peas,

Kraft's Thousand Island

(No. 2 size can).

9e doz.

'Miss Olive Damato of 24 Home-

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Thursday Savings At Hale's Food Depts.

Large California

Native Baldwin

Cantaloupes,

Luscious Jumbo

GLASTONBURY

Firm and sweet—not as large as the jumber

Large, sweet, red ripe berries

Strawberries

2 for25c

Sound, sweet and ripe!

Apples, 7 lbs. 25c

Plums, dozen ... 7c

Sliced and

Rindless

13e lb.

SUGAR CURED

Sweet and ripe!

Popular

Top Notch

Sauerkraut,

Burt Olneys

Atlantic Lunch

Fresh, Lean

Sirloin and Short

Little Airy Fairy

Gold Medal Flour,

Alice Foote MacDougall

Coffee, lb. 35c

(Fresh ground or bean.)

No. 2 1-2 can 10c

Cake Flour, pkg. 5c

Certo, bottle 29c

Parowax, lb.10c

Beans, 2 cans 25c (Cut green or cut wax.)

Crackers, box27c

HAMBURG

MACKEREL

her friends. A buffet lunch was served by her mother Mrs. Frank Damato, and Mrs. James Ragaino, A four piece orchastra furnished music and an enjoyable time was had by all attending.

Miss Damato is to be married to
Joseph Rossetto of 88 Birch street,
June 29 at St. Bridget's church.

Howard Sentiff of 144 Birch street

Summer

qts. **29c**

Beans ., 3 qts. 19c

Cabbage, lb. ... 8c

Lettuce, 3 for 10c

Spinach, peck .. 7c

Bacon

Squares

(In novelty glass jar.)

2 lb. jar25c

Sweet Peas, 2 for ... 25c

Pork—Beans, can5c

Fruit Preserves, jar 29c

Corn, 2 cans 25c

2 qts. 25c

(Golden Bantam or white)

BACON

Fresh, crisp leaves

Native Green

Native Head

Fresh Native

green spinach.

"Self-Serve" Items

Olives, qt. ...

Peanut Butter,

(No. 2 size can.)

American Beauty

Certified Pure

(2'lb. jar.)

Burt Oineys

"Health Market" Specials

Only the best quality beef used in this hamburg.

From best quality prime beef. Tender and Fresh, Large

Beardsleys

Happy Vale

Home Needs

Metal

one of these metal lawn settes. Sturdy metal settees with green and orange trim.

"Dixie"

Window Awnings 99¢

Gay orange and green heavy duck awn ings, with sides. Choice of 32 or 84 inch sizes. Spe-cial at

Hale's 99c. Four-Ball **Croquet Sets**



of cro-Well made, varnished sets with grooved handles. Fourball set.



Youngsters' Metal Wagons

Bright red metal wagons with disk wheels. Rubber tires. 24-inch body. Little tots will love one for summer play days!

Basement

Annual Strawberry Supper Friday, June 17, 6:30 to 8:30, D. S. T.

Coventry Fragment Society.

Supper Only 25c.

CHAPEL HALL, Coventry

Quite the coolest undies you can wear. Fine rayon m e s h panty with. olastic' take care



The Newest Hat Fashion!

Pastel Felts

Staging a smart comeback—the white or pastel felt hat! So swanky with light sports frodes—goes so well with all daytime ensembles. So easy to tuck in week-end bags. Clever models in tailored styles.

Main Floor, rear

Comfy, One-Piece Pongee **Pajamas**



So cool for hot weather wear. So easy to launder. Such a clever style with colored binding, tri m Large, wid trows. Sleeveless. 16 and 17. All fashioned of 12 Mommie pongee.

> Main Floor, Rear



Washable WhiteGloves 49c

They're just as smart as they're practical. Fine washable chamois gloves in 4-button slip-on style. Stitched back. Scalloped top. White or egg-Main Floor, right

So Cool ... Comfy!

MeshPanties

Main Floor, right

White Freeks With Gay Jackets-Just One of Many Styles in

Silk Frocks

You'll want one of these frocks in your summer wardrobe. Lovely washable white silks with short contrasting jackets. Also cleves little summery prints. . . washable sports models, . . printed sheers. All copies of high priced models. Every dress an outstanding fashion at \$8.95 — and they really look lots more!

Silk Frocks—Main Floor, rear

For Every Summer Occasion!

Cotton Frocks

Tomboy, Hubrite and Nelly Don

Cottons—girls and women are going wildover them. Here are fine linens with
striped trim...tallored piques....dark
ground voiles...polka dot voiles....dotted
swiss and broadcloths. Dresses you can
wear anywhere this summer. Including
famous brands—Nelly Don, Hubrite and
Tomboy—sold exclusively in town at Hale's. 14 to 50.

Cotton Frocks-Main Floor, center

Solve Your Hose Problem! Wear Hale's

Pure Silk Hose

The Equal of \$1.00. Grades in Many Stores.

The best hosiery value in town! All first quality, full-fashioned stockings. Lovely sheer chiffons with picot tops. Medium service weights with liste hem and feet. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. The season's smartest hosiery shades to wear with summer pastels.

\$1.65

1929

Hosiery-Main Floor, right. Mothers! Keep the

Youngsters Happy in These

Beach Togs Guaranteed Fast-Color

As cute as they can be. Long trouser beach togs with large sum hats to match. Frints and plain colors—fast to sun and tub. A variety of smart, youthful styles for little boys and girls 2 to 6. Wear them playing in town...wear them at the beach!



TURKISH TOWELS

The greatest towel value! Heavy Cannon towers — soft, absorbent, flusty! Enowwhite with color-fast borders. 22x64

(25c Grades)

The kind of towels that will give years of service. Thick, heavy, seft towels of a double thread wave. 20x40 inches. Hue, gold, green, rose and orchid trim.

19c Turkish Towels 6 for 59c
Those nest, attractive turkish hand towell with "sine
tree" border. Also furnous, "Caphen" bordered turkish dised
towels, 18236 inubes. 18c graphs. 6 for 59c

Jacquard Face Cloths,
Nest two-tons jacquard tase cloths—Suffy. I
sorbent tarry cloth. Color-tast.
Hale's Towels—Main Floor, left.

PINEHURST

Fresh Steaming

CLAMS

Use native vegetables while they are at their best. Quality is excellent. Frices very low. Spinach, Beets, Parsley Native Peas

Sweet and Tender 2 qts. 19c Iceberg Lettuce . 10c Spinach

The strawberries we are Native Broccoli getting from Mr. Keeney 3 bunches 25c are the finest we have seen this year. Yesterday they sold at 16c, 2 quarts at 29c. Priced each day

> according to market. Butter 23c lb. Bacon 25c lb.

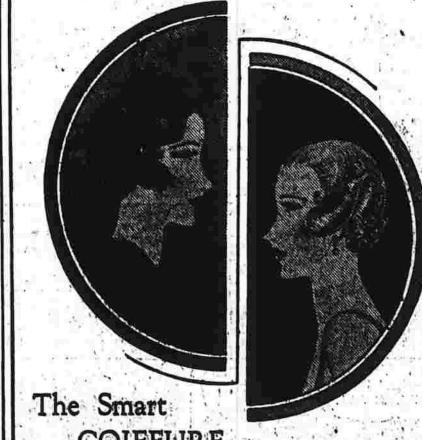
Ecohomy Meat Suggestions:

Scotch Ham Beef Ground 19c lb. Fowl

½ lb. 19c - Native Brollers.

25c lb. You will find everything in see food at Pinchurst."

Live and boiled lobsters. The first swordfish of the



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