

THE WRITERS  
Forecast of D. & Weather Bureau  
Boston  
Fairly cloudy tonight and Friday;  
probably with showers tonight; not  
much change in temperature.

MEMBER DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the Month of May, 1932  
**5,458**  
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VOL. 12, NO. 220.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SALARY CUTS MAY BALANCE TOWN BUDGET

### Selectmen Work Six Hours To Make Financial Ends Meet — Name Committee To Decrease Wages.

Seven Selectmen, working in their shirt-sleeves until nearly two o'clock this morning, tried to balance the town's books in anticipation of the approaching fiscal year-ending. A complete estimate of expenses of the town for the next seven weeks was submitted by Town Treasurer George H. Wadell, and with this as a basis, the Selectmen discussed ways and means of paring expenses to bring the budget into balance August 15.

#### Tax Collections

It was conceded that the deficit for the fiscal year, ending August 15 will be approximately \$200,000 including the deficit amounting to \$68,515.77. It was frankly discussed by the Board that a campaign be instituted by Tax Collector G. H. Howe in an effort to induce those who might possibly be able to pay their current taxes, to do so at once in an effort to wipe out that part of the deficit which is in evidence at this time. Ways and means of conducting this "pay your taxes" campaign were discussed, but press of other business prevented any decided action.

After a lengthy discussion of means to be employed in an effort to balance the budget for this year, and looking towards next year it was voted to appoint a committee to consider a cut in all salaries of town officials, town employees and others coming under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen. This action came after it was evident that whatever action might be taken by the Board at this time, would result in but little savings, due to the fact that teachers salaries under the 1931 contract have but seven weeks more to run, this being the largest single weekly payroll in town.

## EX-SENATOR STARTS TROUBLE AT PARLEY

### Escorted From Speaker's Platform When He Tries To Nominate Coolidge.

Chicago Stadium, June 16.—(AP)—Former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland sought vainly at the Republican convention today to nominate Calvin Coolidge for president, police escorting him forcibly from the speaker's platform after he had engaged in a struggle there with officials.

France himself had been nominated for the presidency a moment before by L. B. Sandhast of Portland, Oregon.

The former senator won the presidential preference primary in Oregon, being the only candidate on the ballot and the state delegation of 13 was bound for him.

As this nomination concluded, the delegation from France's home state rose in its chairs waving pictures of President Hoover.

Amidst some confusion that ensued, France strode from his box in the seat near the rear of the speaker's platform saying he wanted to nominate Coolidge and insisting "on my right to address this convention."

Not a Delegate. "You are not a delegate," Chairman Snell told him. "You have no right to speak here." "I have a right to talk. I am a delegate. Here are my credentials. I am a delegate from Oregon. Look at them," said France.

## LAUNCHING DEMONSTRATION FOR REPEAL



Anti-prohibition forces were staging their colorful demonstration for the inclusion of a repeal plank in the Republican platform when this picture was taken on the floor of the party's national convention in Chicago. Here you see Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Georgia and Delaware delegations flaunting their state banners as the drive against the Eighteenth Amendment was launched.

## AID OF UNITED STATES IS NEEDED BY EUROPE

### MacDonald Says This Is the Time For Bold Proposals To Stop Depression; All Must Unite On Problem.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 17.—(AP)—Europe cannot act alone but must have the help of the United States in solving the world's economic troubles. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain asserted today as the delegates of thirteen nations opened a conference on reparations and war debts here.

"This is the time for bold proposals," he said. "The United States, has encouraged us to believe it will cooperate in some of the wider problems and join us in devising a policy for the encouraging economic trade and the enrichment of nations."

#### Economic Crisis

"We meet under the shadow of the most ominous economic crisis in our history," Mr. MacDonald said, "the whole world looks to us as it never has looked to an international conference before."

"The world looks on not only in need but in impatience. My appeal to you is to fear nothing but weakness; to issue bold proposals which by their very character will command the support of the whole world."

At these times there is no Italy, no Germany, no America, no Britain

## GUILFOYLE PREFERS DEATH TO LIFE

### Tells Judge In Hartford That He Is Friendless and Pen- niless—Court's Answer.

Hartford, June 18.—(AP)—Although Harold N. Guilfoyle, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of Claire Kavanaugh Gaudet, told Judge P. O'Sullivan in Superior Court today that he preferred a death sentence to a life sentence, despite the fact that he was absolutely innocent of the crime, Judge O'Sullivan said: "Of course, I can't order you hanged, even if I should want to. But you have no desire to be hanged, no more than I do."

## G. O. P. RENOMINATES HOOVER AMID LONG DEMONSTRATION

### Here are Highlights Of G. O. P. Platform

#### WILD ENTHUSIASM AT FINAL SESSION

### Delegates Stage Parade As President's Name Is Mentioned—Gov. Rolph of California Leads Paraders — Many Speakers Praise Hoover and His Administration Over Final Day of Convention—Ex-Senator France Who Said He Wanted To Nominate Calvin Coolidge Is Escorted From the Speaker's Platform.

Chicago, June 16.—(AP)—The Republican platform submitted to the National convention, in brief pledged the party to:  
Restoring economic life of the nation.  
Reaffirming "the most favored nation principle."  
Participation in an international conference in the case of any threat of non-fulfillment of the Kellogg-Briand treaty in the Far East.  
A frank and friendly policy of understanding toward Latin America.  
For World Court  
United States entry into the World Court.  
Maintenance of Navy on basis of parity with any nation.  
Endorsement of the National Defense Act of 1920, and Air Corps Act of 1926.  
Endorsement principle of high wages, shorter work week and day with application to government and private employment.  
Strict enforcement of immigration laws.  
Legislation to prohibit alien contract and peonage labor, along with eight hour labor law and other statutes for protection of workers.  
Preservation of freedom of speech.  
Federal regulation of interstate electric utility rates.  
Restoration of railroad credit and

## SEN. BINGHAM'S PLANK DEFEATED AT CHICAGO

### Vote Showed 472 For Re- peal and 681 Against; Re- mainder of the Platform Quickly Passed.

Chicago, June 16.—(AP)—Republicans embarked on the 1932 campaign today anxiously pondering the effect of the unparalleled wet and dry setto over adoption of the party's new prohibition revision stand.

A militant drive for repeal last night stirred the National convention to its spectacular platform battle of years and showed more than a third of the delegates for such a stand and 681 against.

President Hoover's personal lieutenants who beat off this attack from the convention floor were not smiling over victory but were attempting to gauge the reaction of the prohibition forces who passively helped them down the repealists.

## HOOVER PICTURED AS PARTY'S IDEAL

### Joseph L. Scott, President's Friend, Calls Him "Past Master of Engineering."

Chicago, June 16.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover was pictured as the "ideal standard bearer of the Republican Party" today by Joseph L. Scott of California, in nominating his old friend for the Presidency.

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Chicago Stadium, June 16.—(AP)—An unofficial total of the nominating ballot for President gave Hoover 1128 1-3, John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, 13; James W. Wadsworth of New York, 1; Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, 1; Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland, 4; Calvin Coolidge, Massachusetts, 4 1-2; not voting 4.  
Total votes—1154.  
Hoover—1128.  
France—4.  
Blaine—13.  
Coolidge—4 1-2.  
Wadsworth—1.  
Dawes—1.

## GERMANY SOFTENS MILITARY RULES

### Nazi and Other Organiza- tions Are Again Permitted To Wear Their Uniforms.

Berlin, June 16.—(AP)—Strict regulations imposed by the Bruening government upon militant organizations of the political opposition were modified today in a new decree effective tomorrow.

## G. O. P. COMMITTEE FOR NATION NAMED

### J. Henry Roraback and Miss Katherine Byrne To Rep- resent Connecticut.

Chicago Stadium, June 16.—(AP)—The new Republican National committee approved today by the convention follows:  
Alabama: O. D. Street, Mrs. C. D. Kenamer; Arizona: Frank Vitchock, Mrs. Wilma D. Royal; Arkansas: Wallace Townsend, Mrs. A. C. Semmel; California: Mark L. Rogqua, Mrs. Edith W. Vandewater; Colorado: Lawrence Phillips, Lucy E. Hillman; Connecticut: J. Henry Roraback, Miss Katherine Byrne; Delaware: C. Douglas Buck, Julia E. Tallman; Florida: John E. Hasler, Mrs. Sidney C. Brown; Georgia: James Arnold, Mrs. Bertha M. Field; Idaho: Ezra Whitlaw, Emma Chourach; Illinois: Mrs. Bertha Chourach; (other not yet named); In-

(Continued on Page Two)

HOOVER RENOMINATED AT CHICAGO PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

white screens at either end of the hall. But the lights weren't working properly, and the marchers wouldn't be quiet.

Four pictures All that appeared on the screen was a pale and hardly recognizable portrait of a hardy-looking gentleman, speaking a speech nobody could hear.

At ten minutes of one, just a half hour after the demonstration began, Chairman Snell pounded for order. Slowly the state standards were returned to their places and the convention got under way with its other business.

Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland was put in nomination by L. B. Sandblat of Portland, Ore., a state in which France won the primary election.

A big man, dressed in black, Sandblat read a speech quoting from some of the speeches of the Marylander, and praising them. He did not, however, attack Hoover.

Before he got very far the crowd began to call on him to name the man. He went on amid some disorder.

Dr. France himself had been seated just back of the speaker and at the conclusion of Sandblat's speech he advanced to the front and asked permission to address the convention.

Not Recognized Snell refused to recognize him, as he was not a delegate. France declared he wanted to make a nominating speech for Calvin Coolidge.

Almost immediately he was surrounded by several policemen. Two of them presently took him by the arms and escorted him away from the speaker's stand and down the steps out of sight of the crowd.

The nominations meantime had been closed, and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., was recognized to second the nomination of Hoover. She declared she spoke "in the name of the women of America, that mighty host that without regard to party overwhelmingly supported him four years ago, and who with increased loyalty support him today."

The lady from Kentucky made an unusual picture leaning forward over the speaker's stand reading from manuscript. She was dressed in white, suit and hat, with a cluster of purple orchids at the left shoulder.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker of

Michigan, a veteran of the Rainbow Division, in another scolding speech, said that if the president were not a willing candidate, the Republicans would draft him.

A woman member of Congress, Ruth Pratt of New York, told the convention the party had bulldozed Hoover four years ago.

Then Judge Frank R. Bentley of Madison, Wis., added his second, recounting that in many past conventions the "Conservative" wing of the party in his state had been kept out of national conventions and was proud now to be for once in the majority on the state delegation.

"This is a great day," he said, "for the Republicans of Wisconsin."

BEGINS SECOND CAMPAIGN Washington, June 16.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, who plied his trade into office four years ago, today began his second campaign for the presidency with his physicians pronouncing him physically fit but with the problems of those years etched deeply on his face.

The son of a blacksmith, who was an abject pauper, he rose by rugged determination to high position in the engineering profession and political life. President Hoover now at 57 faces the acid test of his career.

Owing to the tradition of presidential dignity it is likely the republican will be elected. His administration also will characterize his campaign.

It will be largely a front porch campaign from the White House, the radio carrying his pleas for reelection to all corners of the continent.

His Headquarters White House authorities indicated today there was more than a possibility that the executive mansion itself would be Mr. Hoover's campaign headquarters during coming months.

Some time ago the President accepted an invitation to open the Olympic games in Los Angeles during the last days of July. Speculation was widespread at that time that Mr. Hoover would make his acceptance speech from his old Palo Alto, California home as he did in 1928.

With the continuance of economic strain throughout the Nation, however, the President has told one after another of his visitors that his trip to the west coast must depend upon business and other conditions.

May Not Make Trip When the question as to whether he would go was asked definitely today at the executive mansion, it was stated the chances now appeared small.

Should the President and Mrs. Hoover remain here however at least part of his campaign would be directed from his Rapidan Fishing Camp in the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains.

In fact the President's camp already is fitted with broadcasting equipment. It is entirely probable that some of the major campaign speeches will be made from the front porch of Mrs. Hoover's cabin, or from in front of the huge fireplace of the camp's "Town Hall."

Even should Mr. Hoover reject finally the invitation to open the Olympic games, however, the possibility still remains that he might journey to California, his home state, to cast his vote in the fall.

PRESIDENT'S CAREER By Associated Press Highlights of President Hoover's career: The son of a blacksmith, Herbert Clark Hoover was born Aug. 10, 1874 in the village of West Branch, Iowa.

An orphan at 7. Moved to Oregon at age of 11 with an uncle. Worked way through Leland Stanford University. Practised mining profession abroad for 20 years, winning fortune and fame as an engineer. In London at outbreak of World

War, drafted to direct relief work in Belgium. Served as U. S. Food administrator 1917 to 1919. Secretary of commerce 1921 to 1928. Elected President of the United States in November 1928 by record-breaking electoral majority. Inaugurated President March 4, 1929 at age of 54. Promulgated Kellogg-Briand peace pact and had famous peace talks with Ramsay Mac Donald sitting on log at Rapidan camp. Announced moratorium on war debts and reparations June 20, 1931. Renominated for the presidency June 16, 1932.

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Two men were given first aid treatment during the demonstration today at President Hoover's name had been placed in nomination. Col. George Cassidy of Brooklyn was treated for indigestion and returned to the convention floor a few minutes later. L. L. Thompson of Cullman, Ala., was taken to the temporary hospital and put to bed. His case was diagnosed as "exhaustion."

BRODER ENTITLED TO COURT HEARING

Superior Court So Rules In Hartford Lawyer's Case; Grounds For Decision.

Hartford, June 16.—(AP)—Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan in Superior Court today overruled all grounds of the demurrer of State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn to the petition of Edward W. Broder for reinstatement as an attorney-at-law, and said that the petitioner is entitled to a hearing as to whether he now possesses those traits of character essential to readmission.

One ground was that the Superior Court was directed by the Supreme Court to disbar the applicant permanently and hence that the Superior Court was precluded from action on the application by virtue of the mandate placed upon it. Judge O'Sullivan said: "This contention is not sound. The language of the Supreme Court was that judgment entered that the respondent, Broder, be indefinitely disbarred for exercising his rights and privileges as an attorney. The words 'indefinite' and 'permanent' are not synonymous."

Another ground of the demurrer was that Broder can never be reinstated as an attorney because his status has been fixed by the Supreme Court for all time as that of a man of baseness. Judge O'Sullivan said: "Whatever status may have been set for the applicant by the Supreme Court was established solely for the purpose which confronted it at the time, with no contemplation for changes which might occur in the future."

"The court must have recognized the irrefutable truth that on this point, whether it be humble or great, can by legal proclamation make of a man's future character anything save what the man himself will make of it. It is a nonsequence that he who today lacks moral fiber is forever deprived of its prompt possession."

SEN. BINGHAM'S PLANK DEFEATED AT CHICAGO (Continued from Page One)

had been on cheering alone the latter would have won.

Prohibition Plank The administration prohibition plank declares for law enforcement; condemns referenda; deprecates partisan consideration of the issue; urges attention on "many pressing National problems"; opposed submission continued to retention or repeal and concluded:

"We, therefore, believe that the people should have an opportunity to pass upon a proposed amendment to the provision of which, while retaining the Federal government's power to preserve the gains already made in dealing with the evils inherent in liquor traffic, shall allow states to deal with the problem as their citizens may determine, but subject always to the power of the Federal government to protect those states where prohibition may exist and safeguard our citizens everywhere from the return of the saloon and attendant abuses."

"Such an amendment should be promptly submitted to the states by Congress to be acted upon by state conventions called for that sole purpose in accordance with the provisions of Article V of the Constitution, and adequately safeguarded so as to be truly representative."

The rejected Bingham substitute called for immediate resubmission of prohibition to state conventions for retention or repeal, advocating state liquor control in event of repeal.

The New Republican platform quickly adopted after the liquor exchange was over, endorses the Hoover policies up and down the line.

GOLFER HAS PLAYED AROUND 1,000 COURSES

New York, June 16.—(AP)—Ralph Kennedy, who has spent most of his last 22 years seeing how many golf courses he could discover, expected to make it an even 1,000 today over the Timber Point layout at Great River, L. I.

Kennedy, whose hobby has carried him through 13 states and six foreign countries, has attained odds to prove he has played on 999 different links. In all his wanderings he has made only one hole in one.

Today marked his 50th birthday.

Local Stocks

(Published by Putnam & Co.) Central Box, Hartford, Conn. I. P. M. Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Bank Stocks, Cap Nat B and T, Conn. River, Hartford Trust, etc.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Insurance Stocks, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, etc.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Public Utilities Stocks, Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Power, etc.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, etc.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Retail Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, etc.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Elro street are spending a week's vacation at their cottage at Silver Lake.

Mrs. John Houston and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wade of School street, left today for Misquamicutt, where they will be hostesses at their cottage to a party of Manchester girls.

Mrs. Margaret Brown of Arch street who was invited to spend the day with her daughter, Mrs. John Foster of West street, Hartford, yesterday, was pleasantly surprised at the supper hour when a party of friends from this town and Hartford gathered to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Porter's table decorations were roses and following an appetizing meal the ladies played bridge. Mrs. Brown was remembered with money, flowers and personal gifts.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. It will be an advance night. Past Royal Master Mrs. Nellie Packard will fill the chair of associate conductress and Past Royal Patron Russell Tryon will be the associate patron.

After the meeting there will be a card social with prizes and the pleasure of the members. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mary Parke and her committee. This will be the final meeting before the summer vacation and a large attendance of the members is hoped for.

The Women's Missionary societies of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. I. Balch of North Main street. The thank offering for the foreign society will be received and election of officers will follow. The meeting will be held at Crystal Lake. The players will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock and leave in private cars for the lake. Each of the ladies is requested to plan a box lunch for two.

Daughters of Liberty will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Hale company's store, in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Mary Mercer, Mrs. Cora Brooks and Mrs. Jeanie Stratton. All members contributing are requested to have their food at the store promptly at 1:30. A variety of soda and other breads, cakes, pies and baked beans have been promised.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild are prepared to cater to more than 150 at their annual June supper which will be served in the parish house this evening beginning at 6 o'clock.

The Married Couples Club of the Second Congregational church will have an outing Saturday afternoon at the Columbia lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knoth. The pain is to leave the church at 1:30 and 2:30 by automobiles.

Four Manchester doctors defeated four from Middletown in a golf match in Middletown yesterday 4 to 1. Dr. Moore and Dr. Moriarty broke even with Dr. Rand and Dr. Lofredo of Middletown but Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Sweet won three points from Dr. Sweet and Dr. Harvey.

VOTE FOR BINGHAM PLEASED DELEGATES (Continued from Page One)

J. H. Roraback, National committeeman, Bingham Congratulated Senator Bingham was warmly congratulated when he took his seat with the delegation after his appeal to the convention to adopt the repeal plank.

James R. Garfield, chairman of the resolutions committee, who led the fight for the administration resubmission resolution, shook hands with the Senator and they posed for pictures together.

Mrs. Susanne Farnam of New Haven, an alternate at large, who has been in hospital with throat infection, was able to carry out her desire to be in the convention hall during the session on nomination of a presidential candidate. She had recovered sufficiently to be driven to the stadium by Mrs. Susan P. Hubbard.

Start Tomorrow The delegation will leave for home tomorrow at 11 a. m. and the "Nutmeg Special" train is due at Hartford at 12:40 p. m. (E. D. T.), Saturday.

Meanwhile several social functions were on the program after the formal close of the convention. Miss Katherine Byrne, National committeewoman and chairman of the permanent organization committee, invited the women members of the group to a party at the Casino Club this afternoon. The delegation will attend a dinner given by the Chicago Republican Club tonight.

OLD ACTOR DIES Darien, June 16.—(AP)—Charles S. Abbe, well known actor of the stage and screen, died this morning at the Norwalk hospital in his 73d year. He succumbed to blood poisoning contracted from an ulcerated tooth.

Mr. Abbe portrayed the original "Cappy Ricks" in "New York and also played opposite Eddie Burke and Alfred Lunt in "The Intimate Stranger." He was in numerous other stage productions and appeared with Thomas Meighan and Ernest Torrence in the motion pictures. His illustrations have appeared in Life and Pict.

MANCHESTER YOUNG MAN GRADUATES AT BENTLEY

A. Sherwood Anderson Gets Diploma Yesterday From School of Accounting and Finance.

A. Sherwood Anderson of 961 Center street, a graduate of the Manchester High school, was among those who were graduated yesterday at the 18th annual commencement of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Anderson has made a splendid record at the Bentley School, which is well known for its specialized training in accounting and finance.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE FOR NATION NAMED (Continued from Page One)

dians: Georgia A. Ball, Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Indiana: George A. Ball, Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Iowa: H. B. Spangier, Miss Martha McClure, Kansas: David W. Mulvane, M. C. A. at 7 o'clock and leave in private cars for the lake. Each of the ladies is requested to plan a box lunch for two.

Miss Anna McDams of William street, chairman of the Community Club, will host the evening, July 6, announced that the "July 6" party will be held at Crystal Lake. The players will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock and leave in private cars for the lake. Each of the ladies is requested to plan a box lunch for two.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Alphonsa Pansullo Mrs. Marianna Pansullo, mother of Mrs. James Aceto of 570 Center street, died Tuesday evening at her home, 385 Homestead avenue, Hartford, after a long illness. She was born in Calabritto, Italy, 63 years ago and had lived in Hartford 36 years. She leaves five sons and three daughters, and a sister and brother in this town, Mrs. Joseph Della Fera and Ralph De Vito. There are 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Pansullo's funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:45 at her home with a solemn high mass at 9:30 in St. Anthony's church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict cemetery, Hartford.

Funerals The funeral of Thomas Russell of 169 Maple street, who died Tuesday night, will be held at his late home, 169 Maple street, Friday at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Stuart Nell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church will conduct the services and the burial will be in the East cemetery. The bearers will be Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Ralph Russell, Sr., Ralph Russell, Jr., Samuel Heron and Thomas Russell, Jr.

Mrs. Walter H. Simpson The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude E. Simpson, 56 wife of Walter H. Simpson of Billington, was held this afternoon at her home with burial in the Wapping Center cemetery. Mrs. Simpson was a member of Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans of this place and a sister of Mrs. Inez M. Batson and a sister of Mrs. Batson and her husband survive.

WOMEN'S OPINIONS ON G. O. P. PLANK (Continued from Page One)

that the resubmission plank would, and would not result in a woman's revolt.

"The women will march down the line for Herbert Hoover," said Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, titular leader. "I like the plank very much. There's very little difference between it and what we had—but the people get a chance to speak."

"Hoover or no Hoover"—Sarah Schuyler Butler, the New York educator's daughter, speaking—"this plank with all its faults and all the wets."

Women interested. Until the resolutions committee released the plank you couldn't draw a woman delegate out on any issue from silver to peace.

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AID OF UNITED STATES IS NEEDED BY EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

apart from the rest of the nation, there is nothing smaller than a world, nothing less than a continent which is crumbing around our necks. None

ALL BAND CONCERTS IN PARK AT CENTER

Committee Turns Down Proposal To Have Some of Them At Depot Square.

A flood of controversy is expected to arise over the decision of the band concert committee of the Chamber of Commerce to hold the entire series of band concerts in Center Park this summer. This decision was reached by unanimous vote of the committee at a meeting last night, and the committee favored Tuesday of next week for the opening concert, pending the acceptance by the Salvation Army Band of the Chamber's invitation to present the series of from ten to twelve concerts.

Up to Control Board When the May all-membership meeting of the Chamber was held, the members refused to decide on the location of the concerts and shifted the responsibility to a special band concert committee, appointed by the president. At that time, the committee feels that its decision must be accepted as final, and it is intimated that no matter how strenuous the objection, further action will not be taken except through the Board of Control of the Chamber.

In making arrangements for the band concerts, the committee has maintained a strict impartiality, which led to the selection of Center Park as the only centrally located spot in Manchester that has proper facilities for such a series of concerts as is being planned. The committee felt that residents of the West Side and Manchester Green should also be taken into consideration in making a decision, and it was also pointed out that the expense of moving the band to these four sections of town would be costly and prohibitive.

Not Adaptable In discussing Depot Square as a location for part of the concerts, it was brought out that the spot is a danger hazard to children, that traffic conditions are far from ideal, and that the townspeople must remain standing throughout the concert, unless seated in automobiles, adding interference to traffic.

Although the band concert committee favored Tuesday evening for the opening concert, it is possible that the Salvation Army Band will be unable to present the first concert until the following week. The band has filled numerous engagements in the past few weeks and as a result has held no rehearsals. The next rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday evening, but the band will probably meet over the weekend and reach a decision.

Committee The band concert committee consists of Horace Murphy, chairman; Fred Bendall, Elmore Hohenthal, Jr., R. J. Braithwaite, Albert T. Dewey, Ronald Ferguson, Albert Heller, L. N. Heebner, Harold West, J. Frank Bowen, Fred F. Bushnell, W. G. Crawford and E. J. McCabe.

TEACHERS' HALL OPENS AGAIN IN THE FALL

38 Signify Intentions of Returning To Cheney Boarding House—To Close 2 Months.

In response to a letter of inquiry, Howell Cheney Brothers today notified the residents of Teachers' Hall that the boarding house will be opened again in September providing that those who have signed up for the fall return. There have been rumors of late that the hall might not be opened in the fall unless 45 residents were obtained. A canvass of those now living at the hall and others resulted in 38 signatures. Several others said they would probably live there. With this information, Miss Helen Smith, teacher of home economics, wrote to Cheney Brothers on behalf of the residents and today came the word that the hall will re-open under the existing conditions.

In case any later decision is made to close the boarding house, Mr. Cheney said that a month's notice could be given the occupants. Teachers' Hall will be closed during July and August which is the annual school vacation period. Most of those who are not teachers, plan to live at Cheney Lodge during the summer months.

KINGSBURY TO DESCRIBE 4-H CLUB WORK ON AIR

George Kingsbury of Coventry, a delegate to National 4-H Encampment at Washington, has been chosen from among delegates from all states to give a talk on 4-H club work during the Atlantic and Pacific program on the radio tomorrow from 9:45 to 10:30 a. m., D. S. T. Kingsbury was selected as one of the four Connecticut delegates to the National Encampment. The other three are Mary Idzkowski of Franklin, Edward Gilbert of New Haven County, and Dorothy Doane of Middlesex County. Kingsbury has been an outstanding club member in Tolland County for nearly eight years. He has done dairy, canning and garden club work. He has led a dairy club himself and assisted with the leadership of a garden club. He was a delegate to National Dairy Show in 1927. He has been selected by authorities at the National Encampment and those in charge of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company broadcast to tell of his club work, during a portion of their radio hour on Friday morning, June 17, between 9:45 and 10:30 Daylight Saving Time. One gift from the entire encampment has also been chosen to speak on the same program.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

STUART JOSLIN WINS K. OF C. ESSAY CONTEST

Gets Third Prize For Connecticut In "George Washington" Study—Given \$20 Award.

Another state honor has come to Manchester High school, this time in the Knights of Columbus essay contest on "George Washington." According to a message received this morning from Thomas E. McCloskey, Master of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, the third prize of twenty dollars in gold was won by Stuart Joslin, a junior in Manchester High school. First prize went to Miss Alice Smith, a pupil in the Sacred Heart Academy in Stamford, and second prize to Carl E. R. Jacobson, a pupil in the New Haven Hillside High school. There were several thousand essays written in the secondary schools all over the state and the three hundred and eighty-seven best were sent to the K. of C. judges' committee for final consideration. The prize will be awarded tomorrow at the Class Day exercises when various other prizes are to be distributed.

Stuart Joslin is a very popular member of the class of 1933 and a student this year in Miss Helen Estes' English class. He has won his school letter on the championship gold medal for establishing a new record for the 220-yard dash, free style. He was a member of the school debating team in the Triangular League debates this year. He is an Eagle Scout, a member of Sock and Bunken and several other student organizations. He was recently elected an officer in the Hi-Y club for next year.

Girls' Tennis Champion Miss Eleanor Huebner '32, yesterday defeated Miss Edith Brown in the final of the girls' tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-0. The two girls were the only ones left out of the 73 who started out at the beginning of the tennis season to win the title.

Many of the matches took place during gym classes but others were played outside of school time. It was from among the last 12 girls who remained in the tournament about a month ago that the six or seven girls were picked to represent M. H. S. in the State tournament in Hartford at Colt's Park. Miss Huebner and Miss Brown were sent with the team and each of them played very well. This is the second or third time that the two girls have met in the finals of a tennis tournament. Last fall Miss Brown defeated Miss Huebner, so you may



Miss Eleanor Huebner

be sure that each of the girls was out to win yesterday. They both played a cool but determined game. Neither played a driving game but instead used all of their strategy in placing their shots. Miss Huebner had the better service and her returns were more forcing but Miss Brown often scored placements with chop-stroke returns. Miss Huebner served doubles rarely but put over a nice clear-cut, low-bouncing serve. Her placements were mostly on the left side of the court as Miss Brown's backhand did not prove to be as strong as usual. It was not an exciting match to watch as both restricted their play to backcourt alone and did not attempt any net playing. There was a fairly large group of spectators at the match being held during the seventh period. Miss Blanche Feder, physical education teacher for the girls of Barnard and High schools, has had charge of the tournament since it was started in the spring.

It is hoped that there may be another tournament in the fall immediately after school opens but there are rumors that the school intends to restrict itself to spring tournaments only.

Due to an error in yesterday afternoon's paper, Jean Williams' name appeared as being the 1933 class secretary instead of Miss Adella Cullin. Although the election was close Miss Cullin was the chosen one.

INNOCULATED DOGS MAY RUN AT LARGE

Manchester people who own dogs being confined under the rabies quarantine are making inquiries about several dogs they see at large. They have even gone so far as to telephone the owners of the dogs they see running about town free. Police Commissioner W. J. B. Rogers is the owner of one dog that is not confined and he has been phoned about it several times. However, Mr. Rogers said today that his dog had been inoculated and had been confined the necessary 21 days after inoculation. This is according to statute. Dogs that have been inoculated bear a tag designating the fact.

JUST DOING NATURAL THING, HE TELLS COP

Officer Raymond Griffin on his trip around town early this morning saw a man sitting on the side of the road on Center street with his shoes off.

The officer stopped, did not recognize the man as being a local resident and questioned him. "What are you doing here?" he asked the stranger. "Resting," replied the man, who proved to be a son of Erin. "What do you mean, 'resting'?" asked the officer. "Well," came the reply, "I'm traveling by foot and when a person gets tired he sits down, doesn't he?" came the reply. "Well," the stranger continued, "I was working in Hebron and I'm going to walk on the bus as Laurel Park and from there I am going to get a lift, that's why I'm 'resting,'" came the reply.

OPEN FORUM WOMEN'S CLUBS' VOTE

Editor Manchester Herald, Dear Sir:

Since I have not seen, either in the Courant or The Herald the following news item taken from the Christian Science Monitor, and which appeared also in the New York Herald-Tribune of last Saturday, June 11, I take the liberty to bring it to public notice through your Open Forum. Follows the excerpt:

The General Federation of Women's Clubs in its twenty-first biennial session convened in Seattle, Washington, voted on Friday to ask the two major political parties to include dry planks in their platforms.

Mrs. J. C. Pearson of Oklahoma rehearsed the prohibition record of the organization for the past sixteen years, and moved that the two parties be asked to consider this record in their platform making. It was seconded by Mrs. Grace Morrison of Massachusetts, presidential candidate, and without discussion was carried by a vote of 582 to 13, the few scattering "noes" being scarcely heard in the big auditorium.

This action seems to me, very significant and striking in view of the fact that the women opposed to the 18th Amendment claim so great prestige and success for their organization.

I should also like to endorse the sentiments of "A Mother," in the Open Forum of Tuesday's issue in regard to the proposed Fourth of July celebration. An augmented milk fund would be a wonderful boon to many undernourished children in Manchester. It is not that the proposed celebration is not a worthy object, but this other is in my opinion more worthy, and the highest patriotism is involved in seeing to it that the children in our midst have the best chance for health and the growing up into good citizenship that we are able to furnish for them.

Thanking you for the courtesy of your Open Forum, I am Yours very truly, KATHERINE DE F. HARDY, 86 School Street, So. Manchester, Conn. June 15, 1932.

The value of the news item cited by Mrs. Hardy is perhaps qualified by the fact that the General Federation of Women's Clubs has never yet referred to its constituent members the question of resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment or ever been authorized by any majority of its members to speak for them on the subject. The item in question therefore is misleading and was quite properly excluded from many newspaper columns.

EDITORIAL WETS

Editor, The Herald: In your article on Alcorn and dry laws, you speak well of him as a law enforcement official and say that he has "no sympathy with prize laws." I venture to assert that he has no more sympathy with the constant encouragement given to law violators, by the wet press. The "common attitude which you mention, of toleration of infractions of the prohibitory law," would not exist but for the everlasting propaganda against the prohibition law by the newspapers. There is an abundance of evidence of the superiority of prohibition, over any system of regulation ever yet tried anywhere, and yet you never print a word of it. You are always sailing on the fantastical dry, but never say a word about the fantastical wet. If the editors of the wet press had the same "uncompromising determination to fulfill their duty" to the public they would not be so one-sided for booze.

DWIGHT W. BLISH, 32 Holl street.

Our reply to this is that in our considered opinion it is Mr. Blish and not The Herald who advocates the unregulated, untaxed traffic in liquor.

GREEN SCHOOL CLUBS GIVE GARDEN PLAYS

The Sunshine Club and the Annual Club of the Manchester Green School today presented a garden club play, "The Prize Zinnia," at the general assembly in the school auditorium this morning. The play was splendidly presented and held the attention of the audience from start to finish. The cast consisted of the following characters: "Chorus," Betty Park; "Mrs. White," Marion Riley; "Jimmy White," John Puter; "Mrs. Blue," Geraldine Tenney; "Barbara Blue," Claudia McKee; Mrs. Green, Lillian Anderson; "Mr. Black," Felix Gremmo; ladies of the garden club, Marie Mooman, Gladys Clark and Marjorie Streeter; Little red hens, Marjorie Emma, Evelyn Heuser and Earl Calvert; Little chicks, Dorothy Reider, Harold Symington and Henry Pringle.

MOOSE FIELD DAY PROGRAM READY

State Convention To Be Held Here Next Week Friday and Saturday.

All arrangements have been completed for the nineteenth annual state convention and field day of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose. The convention and field day will be held in Manchester, Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, under the auspices of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, and Manchester Chapter, No. 674, and it is estimated that between four and five thousand visitors will be here on those two days. The convention will be held in the Masonic Temple and will be called to order by Frank A. Montie, chairman of the general committee from Manchester lodge. Mr. Montie will introduce Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Thomas J. Rogers, who will deliver an address of welcome to the delegates. After Mr. Rogers' address, State President Frederick Eddele will preside over the business session of the men delegates and Mrs. Anna Johnson of Wallingford will preside over the ladies' meeting. District Supervisor William J. Bennett of New Jersey will also attend this meeting and the following Supreme officers will be present: Supreme Dictator of the Supreme Lodge, Frederick N. Zihlman; Deputy Supreme Secretary, James J. Jeffers; and Donald F. Stewart, editor of the Moose Magazine.

WOMEN'S CLUBS' VOTE

A banquet will be given in the Masonic Temple banquet hall starting at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening in honor of the visitors and invited guests. William B. Rogers, chairman of the board of police commissioners will be toastmaster and a number of town officials have been invited to attend this banquet. Speeches, entertainment and dancing are on the program for the evening of the banquet.

State officers who will be present at the meeting Friday are: President Frederick Eddele of New Haven; Past President John Lee of Wallingford; Vice President John F. Welch of Middletown; Prælate Jacob Krick of Meriden; Treasurer John F. Limerick of Manchester; Secretary B. C. Mead of South Norwalk; Sergeant-at-arms, Andr. V. Burns of Norwich; Inside Guard John T. F. Burns of Norwich; and Outside Guard George Duffey of Wallingford. There are five appointed state vice presidents, Walter Quinn of New Haven; William Bartlem, Meriden; R. D. Griffin, Danbury; T.

J. Donlon, New Britain; and A. L. Felleur of Hartford. Officers of the state association of the Women of the Moose are: Past President, Mrs. Florence Welch of Middletown; President, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Wallingford; Vice-president, Mrs. Helen Kane of Danbury; Chaplain, Mrs. Alice Mead of Hartford; Secretary, Mrs. Katherine Quinn of New Haven; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Dahl of Danbury; Guide, Mrs. Cecelia Campbell of Bridgeport; Asst. Guide, Mrs. Gertrude Andrews of South Norwalk; Sentinel, Mrs. Blanche Meritt of Stamford; and Argus Mrs. Theresa Watters of Norwich. It is estimated that there will be about two hundred delegates in attendance at the meeting on Friday and arrangements for two hundred and fifty persons to attend the banquet have been made with Mr. Catana of the Coffee Shop who will cater.

Field Events Saturday the field day activities will be held on the old golf grounds on East Center street following a parade which will form on the following streets, Myrtle, Pearl, Blisell and Brainard Place, marching west to Main then south to Charter Oak, counter marching to East Center and then east to old golf grounds where the parade will disband for the drill contests that will follow. A squad of police will head the parade and will be followed by Frank A. Montie, marshal, Meriden Lodge, No. 725, under whose auspices the convention was held last year, has the honor of being the first lodge in line and they will be followed by about twenty lodges and chapters and junior orders. Reports received indicate that there will be about fifteen musical units in line made up of drum corps and bands. The crack drill team of Danbury lodge will be in line in full uniform and also the Danbury chapter drill team and New Haven lodge drill team and chapter will be in full uniform. Every lodge in line will be in uniform with special regalia for the day or their regular drill uniforms. The reviewing stand for the judges and officials will be located on the east side of Main street in the vacant lot south of the Silk City Diner. The judges who will award the twenty-four prizes for which the lodge chapters and junior orders will be competing on that day are: Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Captain Russell B. Hathaway and First Lieutenant Raymond L. Hagedorn. The American Legion Drum Corps has been engaged to furnish music for the drills on the field and will also lead the Manchester delegation in the parade. Following are the prizes to be awarded on Saturday: Best appearing lodge, chapter and junior order in line, loving cup; Largest percentage of members in line, lodge, chapter and junior order, loving cup; Best banner in line, Lodge, chapter and junior order, loving cup; Best appearing degree team in line, lodge, chapter and

Appears in Programs At Three Churches

Miss Irma Helmond

Miss Irma Helmond of Providence has been invited by the North Methodist "larger parish" to appear in each of three churches which constitute the parish, the North Methodist, and the Methodist churches at Vernon and Windsorville. Tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Booster Club, Miss Helmond will give a program of dramatic readings and impersonations, interspersed with music, at the church on North Main street at 8 o'clock.

Sunday she will appear at the church in Windsorville at 11 a. m. at the Vernon church at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon and at the North Methodist church here Sunday evening at 7:30. At these Sunday services she will present the religious drama, "Pilgrims of the Way," by Dorothy Clark Wilson, which deals with the stoning of Stephen and the conversion of St. Paul. This is given by special arrangements with the publishers.

Members of the committee from Manchester Chapter No. 674 who will be hosts to the visiting members of the Women of the Moose are: Senior Regent Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Frank A. Montie, Mrs. Henry Valliant, Mrs. Albert Yost, Mrs. Josephine Edmonds, Mrs. Joseph Chicotte, Mrs. Pasquale Annelli, Mrs. Joseph Savino and Mrs. Frank De Ciausis.

The committee headquarters during the convention will be at the Home Club on Brainard Place, which will also be the headquarters of the men's lodges on Saturday. The headquarters for women and children will be at Tinker hall.

Other members of the general committee are: William J. Brunelle, James McFarland, Paul Quish, Pasquale Annelli, Francis Limerick, Fred Behrend, George Tomlinson, Michael Dillon, Raymond Hunt, Carl Wolfram, Anthony Lapachinski, Carl Raccagnoli, Anthony Tomistis, Paul Annelli, Nell Neilson.

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EDUCATIONAL CLUB MAKES APPROPRIATIONS

Provide \$1,175 For Various Health and Hygiene Classes in Schools Here.

Several appropriations for child welfare work were made at the special business meeting of the Educational club yesterday. They total \$1,175 and are as follows: \$300 for Nutrition class of the Nathan Hale school; \$300 for Nutrition class of the Eighth District; \$100 for lunches for children of the Nathan Hale school kindergarten; \$75 for milk in the Lincoln school; \$75 for milk in the Washington school; \$75 for milk in the Hollister Street school; \$100 for X-ray work for children through the Hospital Chest Clinic; and \$150 for dental work, correction of eyes, tonsillectomies for children under the direction of the club committee.

Miss Edith Balch was appointed chairman of the finance committee, and Miss Elisabeth Bennett, chairman of the constitution revision committee.

The club also voted to invite, to be associate members, any ladies and gentlemen who may find it impossible to attend meetings or help on committees of the club, but who are interested in the welfare work being done. Such people may join by getting in touch with any member of the club or Mrs. James Irvine, treasurer.

SEEK PLANE RECORD

Newark, N. J., June 16—(AP)—Captain James B. Dickson and three motion picture company executives took off from Newark Airport at 4:20 a. m. today in an attempt to break the east-west transcontinental record of 14 hours and 30 minutes held by Frank Hawks. Dickson was accompanied by Arthur Loew, Henry Gibesburg and William Melnick. They planned to stop for refueling.

OLD SORES HEALED

One Application Brings Relief For over 30 years the mighty healing and soothing power of Peterson's Ointment has quickly ended old sores of long standing—has brought instant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin and burns—has banished the worst pimples and Eczema in just a few days. And one 35 cent box of Peterson's Ointment at any drug store proves it—even one application convinces you're at last discovered a wonderful Ointment which won't fail to give the results you want.—Adv.

RESTRAIN SOUTH WINDSOR DOGS

The State commissioner of domestic animals has ordered that all dogs in the town of South Windsor must be muzzled or properly cared for due to the appearance in that town of a rabid dog. The quarantine will become effective on Monday.

DO YOU INHALE?



"Everybody's doing it!"

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly—the other 3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? 7 out of 10 smokers know they inhale. The other 3 inhale without realizing it. Every smoker inhales—for every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Of course you do! Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

Your Protection - against irritation - against cough

Year Production - against irritation - against cough

Year Production - against irritation - against cough

Year Production - against irritation - against cough

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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**THURSDAY, JUNE 16.**

**ALTERATION PLANK**  
 If the Republican party in convention assembled had deliberately sought to be relieved of the responsibilities of government it could have done nothing more effective to that end than it did in determining its course on prohibition.

Let there be no confusion as to the issue fought out in the convention last night. A loose and careless cross-lotting by the press has led to the employment of the term "repeal plank" as applied to the proposal of Senator Bingham and his supporters and the term "resubmission plank" in referring to the committee or administration plank. Nothing could be less accurate.

The plank proposed by Senator Bingham included not one word committing the Republican party to the wet side of the controversy. It explicitly mapped out the only legally effectual method of resubmitting the Eighteenth amendment to the people. It was a hundred times more a resubmission plank than the tortuous, befogging device that was finally voted into the platform. That is not a resubmission plank at all—it is an alteration plank.

There was not a delegate in the convention who, if he were a believer in a democratic form of government, could not have voted, no matter how ardently he believed in federal prohibition, for the Bingham plank; and have done so in all candor and honesty. Nor anything in it that would have prevented him from working heart and soul, in the same candor and honesty, against repeal when the question went to the people.

The Bingham proposal was the only resubmission proposal brought before the convention. Let that be borne steadily in mind. The repeal plank that has been adopted advocates not resubmission but alteration of the Eighteenth amendment.

Unless the Democrats, in their convention, are as blind to their interests as the Republicans have been and follow the latter's example in trying to ride two diverging horses at once, the prohibition plank will cost the Republican candidates a great many votes; it will gain them none. These votes could have been saved had the administration forces which jammed the alteration plank through possessed a fraction of the courage, the political acumen and the simple honesty of Senator Bingham.

All that he demanded was that the Republican party declare that the principle of self government by the American people be permitted to apply to the question of prohibition exactly as it applies to every other vital issue of human existence.

**SNEERS AT "DRAFTS"**  
 An ex-service man, writing to the New York Herald-Tribune, makes a point in defense of the drafted soldier, at whom the finger of scorn has lately been pointed by some critics of the "bonus army." The correspondent calls attention to the fact—and it is an incontrovertible one—that there are a good many soldiers of the World War who were drafted after having been rejected as volunteers.

It is perfectly true that there were many examining boards, early in our participation in the war, that went to ridiculous lengths in their demands for physical perfection on the part of volunteers. They probably wouldn't have succeeded in culling half a million men out of the entire population of military age if they had continued to uphold such standards. A great many more volunteers were rejected than ever were accepted.

The effect of this was not only to limit the number of recruits, obtained from those offering but to discourage the practice of volunteering. Young men presently learned to hide their true "never mind" they

said, "they'll be glad enough to overlook a couple of degrees of over-sight or a trace of flatfoot by and when they begin drafting." Nothing could be more unfair than to attempt to create sentiment, however slight, against the drafted man. The boy who responded when his name was called and who did so without attempt at evasion stands four-square with the volunteer or the Guardsman.

To sneer at the bonus boomers as a "lot of draftees" is to excite sympathy with them and defeat the purpose of the detraction.

**THE PUBLIC TROUGH**  
 In a radio broadcast yesterday Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, in the typical mood and manner of the 1890 railroad man, assailed what he described as the tendency of government to interfere with and unfairly burden "private business"—meaning, of course, the rail transportation corporations.

Mr. Sargent has all of the old timers' conviction that government should never by any possibility have a finger in anything that can possibly be done by corporations or individuals at a profit; though of course it is all right for government to take over any and every needed service in which there is no possibility of any money being made—armies and navies for the national government; jails and insane asylums for the states; paving, fire departments, police forces and street cleaning for the cities.

None the less he presented some figures concerning the expansion of government services and costs which are worth remembering. Note these:

In 1881 there was paid by way of wages to government employees—federal, state and local—\$600,000,000 more than was paid in 1929. In 1881 salaries of teachers in schools were \$164,000,000 more than in 1929, and in 1881 there was an increase in pensions, bounties, etc., granted by government of \$483,000,000 over 1929.

Nineteen-twenty-nine was, for three fourths of its duration, the very carnival time of the "prosperity" boom. Yet after the collapse had come and the tax paying capacity of the people had been seriously crippled, in two years the output of our public treasuries, making no account of the bonus payments, had increased by more than a billion and a quarter of dollars.

It makes very little difference what special axe a public speaker may be trying to grind, when he gets facts like these into the consciousness of the American people he is rendering a service.

**EAST CENTER STREET**  
 Something like a year ago the people of Manchester were all stirred up over a proposal to spend a very considerable sum of money on the improvement of East Center street. Conditions there were "terrible." Town meeting orators declared that the street was unsafe to drive over. It was a "disgrace" to the town. Almost everybody was agreed that extensive alterations imperatively must be made, the town splitting into two camps on the question of what form the improvement should take.

In the end nothing at all was done. Neither the "ninety thousand dollar plan" nor the "hundred and twenty thousand dollar plan" was adopted. And East Center street, as a source of distress, has been pretty thoroughly forgotten. People drive over it now and give no thought to any "wretchedness" of its condition. It doesn't even look so bad now that we have quit contrasting it with some vision of an Avenue of Triumph. It is, as a matter of fact, all right enough.

To be sure, it has had to be kept up, in the routine way. And its appearance has happily been improved by the application of some of the emergency labor of the otherwise unemployed. But the townspeople recovered from their attack of ambition with relation to East Center street, and because they did they have less debt to serve and our taxation problem is just that much less desperate than it would otherwise have been.

All of which is pretty fair stuff to stow away in the back of our heads for future reference.

**A BANK PASSES**  
 The forthcoming liquidation of the famous banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., which for eighty-four years has been identified with the progress and development of American business, will seem to many to be peculiarly symbolic of the fiscal history of the country.  
 Beginning in a very modest way during the first half of the last century the firm marched along with and actively participated in the progress of the nation. It had to do with the opening of the West, the financing of the great railroad development, with the founding of industrial and commercial enterprises which it aided in becoming giants.

The firm's history was the history of American enterprise. As the country grew the institution of Lee, Higginson & Co. grew. As American interests became world wide the firm's interests became world wide.  
 And then in the fullness of its power and its richness the firm, like the country, suddenly went deaf, victim of its own astounding success. It lost its sense of proportion, it forgot the meaning of conservatism, under the influence of the great American delusion that the rules of arithmetic had been suspended, the force of gravitation overcome.

Now it is to pass from the scene, leaving only the semblance of an historic name for others to do business under. There the parallel with the course of America ends. The nation can and will recover from the effects of its follies. We can thank our stars that we are bigger than a banking firm.

**CHEAP PANDERING**  
 The passage of the bonus bill by the House of Representatives provided a cheap way for a lot of members of that body to play to the soldier vote. If there had been no Senate to disagree and no President ready to veto, it is very questionable indeed whether the bill would have been adopted. But the House members could smile friendly, pat the bonus boomers on the back and vote for the measure, with practical no risk of ever having to answer to the country for its passage.

**BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE 'G.O.P.' CONVENTION**  
 with RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Chicago, June 16.—Careful search through Chicago disclosed only one candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

His name was Joseph Irwin France. He is an ex-senator from the state of Maryland.

Herbert Hoover didn't come. Dr. France intimated a belief that Mr. Hoover was afraid to come. After all, hadn't he, France, entered one presidential primary after another in nine states in all—and won the high vote in seven of them?

Dr. France wouldn't admit that he wasn't going to be nominated. He had tables to show—and a big sign over the entrance to his large, handsome headquarters at the Congress Hotel announced—that in states where primary laws provide for direct vote on candidates he had polled 1,222,766 votes as against Hoover's 99,979. (Continued on page 5.)

**THE PRIMARIES**  
 The only trouble was that Dr. France thought, or pretended to think, that the people and not the politicians were the ones who nominated presidential candidates. The real function of Dr. France was to serve as a horrible example to prove that the presidential primaries have fallen into a state of decay, which in 1932 has given the coup de grace to the sweet theory of those primaries, a popular choice rather than those of political bosses.

Poor old Joe France stands as a loud advocate of popular government as traditionally identified with those primaries. Furthermore, one must admit that he acted the part of a candidate up to the last minute. He admitted that he himself might not be the nominee, but did insist that Hoover had been licked and that France had been the real obstructing force.

It seemed too bad about Joe, who is tall, handsome and altogether amiable. He is large, lumbering in gait, tanned and given to white suits, white and tan sports shoes and a bow tie. He laughed heartily as he dwelt on the political fate he and "others" were going to mete out to Mr. Hoover.

He gallantly toured the country in the interests of his candidacy—how he had been stuck in North Dakota snowstorms between speaking dates.

**JUMP TO HOOVER**  
 One suggested that less than a couple of dozen delegates from the states where he had won the preferential primaries actually intended to vote for him. They insisted that the delegates from Virginia, West Virginia, Nebraska and Wisconsin were men of honor and that they were surprised everyone by doing just that.  
 "Take Oregon and North Dakota, which have almost identical laws," said he. "They demand that a candidate for presidential nomination specifically file his name. He may submit his platform. The law requires that the delegates elected support the preferential choice. And, although it is true that there is no penalty provided for failure to obey the wish of the people, I am sure that the delegates from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and West Virginia are all honorable men and women."  
 "Long practice of disregarding the preferential primary has made an immoral act something to be winked at. That's why we expect to offer a rule pledging our party to considering the preferential primary results as binding on delegates."  
 Dr. France admitted that Mr.

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY  
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

**BURNS AND SCALDS**  
 Every day people are burned accidentally; far too many of these burns occur at home and most of them could be prevented. Two common causes of burns occurring at home are hurry and carelessness.  
 I am going to make a list today of some of the ordinary ways in which thousands of people are burned. I hope that you will study the list so that you can avoid the careless errors which others make. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure" can be forcibly applied to burns and scalds of all kinds. The pain from even a minor burn can be extremely unpleasant and a burn about the face or hands may leave a disfiguring scar for life.  
 1.—If you clean clothes at home using gasoline or some other inflammable cleaner, do the work outdoors, keep away from fires and avoid rubbing the garments between the hands while cleaning.  
 2.—Keep boiling water out of the reach of babies and small children.  
 3.—A match should be kept at sufficient distance from the floor so that a small child has no way of getting at them. Almost every daily paper carries an account of a child seriously burned while playing with matches.  
 4.—Starting fires with kerosene is dangerous.  
 5.—Whenever a fire of any type is going in the home be sure to inspect it from time to time. It is not a wise plan to leave food simmering while you leave the house for any length of time.  
 6.—Open the oven door before lighting a gas oven. This allows any gas which may have accumulated to escape and prevents an explosion.  
 7.—When two gas flames are lighted and turned low, check them occasionally. One of them may not go out or be put out by the water in the pan boiling over.  
 8.—Drying clothes by hanging near a stove is unwise.  
 9.—Care while handling the electric iron, toaster, or while cooking with hot puttering fat will save many burns.  
 10.—Electric pads and hot water bottles do good only when not too hot. Be sure before you place them next to a patient that they are only moderately warm.  
 11.—Do not get the hot water before getting into the shower; this will save you from scalding from too hot water.  
 12.—A good plan is to have an electrician inspect any amateur wiring done around the home. Defective wiring may cause a fire when you least expect it.  
 13.—When using celluloid water waving combs for setting the hair keep the head away from any great heat as the combs ignite easily.  
 14.—Do not smoke in bed. Bedclothes are easily set on fire by a

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Can Adults Grow?)  
 Question: Mrs. Audrey W. writes: "I recently read an article regarding the influence of the pituitary gland upon growth—that there were certain treatments which would influence this gland toward producing growth? Children gain strength as they grow, but I am a woman, of small stature and seem to be literally wearing out, and I have so much to live for that I would try anything. How could I get in touch with anyone familiar with this method?"  
 Answer: The pituitary gland treatments are still in an experimental stage and their value has not been definitely ascertained. It is doubtful if they would be of value in increasing the growth of one who is mature. You may be able to increase your height slightly by increasing your arm and neck muscles, but withal, you will probably have to console yourself with the fact that a short stature is not a detriment to a woman.  
 (Bread with Meals)  
 Question: Mr. Sinclair Y. asks: "Will you tell me why you never recommend bread with meals in your meals in your menus only Melba toast? What harm is there in eating yeast bread and baking powder breads?"  
 Answer: I do recommend bread occasionally in my menus, but I believe most people use too much bread to the exclusion of other more vital foods. When any kind of bread is used it should be taken with non-starchy vegetables and not in addition to other starches or with protein foods. One doing heavy manual work may use a larger amount.

**SIR DONALD MacLEAN OF CABINET, IS DEAD**  
 London, June 16.—(AP)—Sir Donald MacLean, president of the Board of Education in Prime Minister Mac Donald's Cabinet, died today.  
 His death was caused by a heart attack, but he had not been feeling well for several days.  
 Only yesterday he told his Cabinet colleagues he was in poor health. For that reason he did not attend a Cabinet meeting last night and he was absent from another session today.

**RECEIVERSHIP ORDERED**  
 Middletown, June 16.—(AP)—A temporary receivership for the Russell Mfg. Company was ordered by Judge Ernest C. Simpson, in Superior Court today. T. Macdonough Russell, president, and Daniel E. Weston, treasurer, were appointed temporary receivers in the voluntary action. Bond was set at \$200,000 each.  
 The application was made to obtain a continuance of business without interruption. The firm manufactures tires, tires and automotive accessories and has been in operation for 89 years.  
 The melting point of platinum is 500 degrees higher than steel.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 Jackie's Guards  
 New York, June 17.—Notes on nothing in particular and every thing in general... The America that is presumed to love Jackie Cooper, rarely talented child of the cinema, and to weep and laugh over his screen ventures, might have been interested at a scene staged the other afternoon at New York's swanky Casino... Jackie arrived, snipped and boyishly smiled, seating himself in a table surrounded by notables, admirers and newspaper folk... But on either side sat men who were strangers to all save Jackie... They were detectives... Bodyguards, you prefer... Rarely do they leave his side when he ventures forth in public!  
 This lovable boy hero has caused many a heart and thrill. Yet such a dose of reality brings shudders days afterward... Millions would die deep in their pockets to help him secure a movie star purp from the pound in the pictures... But in life, the menace of public enemies goes lightly challenged... Thanks to conditions in a world outside the movie lots, Jackie must move about—a bright playful lad shadowed wherever he goes by armed protectors... How many boys, I wonder, would trade places?  
 All Scared  
 The tremors of microphone fright got uncured after years of broadcasting. My own solo attempt drew one letter I shall not soon forget. It was from an observant fellow in the South who said he thought I might have radio possibilities if I ever got over stuttering.  
 However, it's pleasant to hear that the mightiest continue to fall for similar reasons. H. G. Wells, for instance, grew so nervous over the presence of station attaches that, after a minor blow-up, he started off in a voice that reached new high for all time.  
 Forbes-Robinson, with years of stage experience behind him, mopped a damp forehead at the conclusion of his appearance and shouted a throaty, "Thank God—that's over!"  
 When President Hoover was being groomed for radio appearances, his nervous habit of rapping fingers against a nearby piano went over like the Apocalyptic horsemen on the home stretch: Ford Madon, veteran of a lecture platform, appeared on the verge of apoplexy at the close of his short talk.  
 The radio books are filled with such case histories.

**A Foreign Language**  
 Fitchmen, who wander the highways and byways of the land, with their black cases and simple wares have a lingo unfamiliar to all other ears.  
 Thus the equipment they carry becomes "tripes and keister," meaning tripod and case. If they peddle their wares, they deal in "wasticks." While "sticks" are pencils. Those wrist watches they pass out are "jumps." When they sell them without works, the term is "tickless jumps." Knives become "shivs" and mending glue is "go."  
 Brick trading in such sidewalk wares goes on each morning in Canal street. Upper lofts above this mid-downtown highway of Manhattan are cluttered with little wholesale offices where babyrack dolls and wheel-of-fortune trinkets are also sold.  
 Lower Broadway, near the Battery belt, caters to the stocks of street beggars. Here one can purchase assorted cards bearing hard luck stories; lady rhymed verses (feeling with calamities); hissing cups, pencils, needles and all the other wares of the blind and crippled.  
 GILBERT SWAN.

**GILEAD**  
 Children's Day will be observed here Sunday, June 16, instead of June 18 as first planned.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George P. Morrill of Coral Gable, Fla., who are spending the summer at Westbrook, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's Friday. Mrs. Morrill was a classmate of Mrs. Buell at the New Britain Normal school.  
 Ronald, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Romulo Sagio, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation last week, at the Hartford hospital, under the care of Dr. William Campground and Mrs. Anderson of Pawtucket, R. I., called on Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Sunday afternoon.  
 Mrs. Charles Fish and her daughter, Helen Keller, famous deaf and blind educator, received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Glasgow University.  
 Los Angeles—Mrs. Harry K. Bailly played contract with her husband but, she told a judge, she didn't consent to a separation. She said, "he turned me over his knee and spanked me." She got her divorce.  
 Santiago, Chile—Shank's mare snatched for street extra because conductor and all other street railway employees were given time off to celebrate the new Socialist government.  
 Hartford, Conn.—It looks as though there will be slight differences of opinion in Middletown regarding a special election next November. Rumor will have that the athletic director July 1. His daughter, Barbara, is engaged to Ben Ticknor, who used to be a terror playing center for Harvard.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
 Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director  
 Phone: Office 5171  
 Residence 7494

**GIFT TO HARVARD**  
**SUBJECT TO TAX**  
**Supreme Court Hands Down Six Decisions—Summary of the Cases.**  
 Hartford, Conn., June 16.—(AP)—The Supreme Court of Errors held today in one of six decisions that a legacy of \$474,642 received by Harvard University from the estate of Gregory W. Evanson (Washington, Conn.), is subject to a state succession tax of \$35,448.12.  
 The court ruled that while "Harvard college is and always has been a strictly and exclusively public charitable and educational institution," the exemption which it might have enjoyed under an act of 1929 was withdrawn by the state under an act of 1931. Under the latter statute institutions outside of Connecticut can be exempted from succession taxes only if the states of their domicile, similarly exempt Connecticut institutions. Massachusetts provides no such exemption for non-resident institutions.  
 The action was brought by William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, against the Hartford City Trust Company, executor. The Probate Court of Washington disallowed the tax and an appeal was taken to the Superior Court which sent it to the Supreme Court for advice.  
 In a second probate case, the court held that Oscar Clarence Cress is entitled to share in the estate of his father, Edward A. Slattery, who died intestate in Hartford in 1930. The decision upheld a distribution decree of the Hartford Probate Court from which Delphine Slattery, widow of the decedent, appealed.  
 Mrs. Slattery contended Cress forfeited his right to any inheritance when he was adopted in Michigan by the husband of Slattery's first wife, who remarried after divorcing the decedent. Slattery married Mrs. Delphine Slattery after the divorce.  
 The court in this case took cognizance of a Michigan statute under which Cress is entitled to inherit from both his natural and his adopting parents.  
 The decisions in the other cases follow: Marie M. Schepp vs. Marie T. Trotter, et al, action to recover damages for automobile accident injuries brought to the Superior Court in Fairfield county and verdict rendered for the plaintiff. No error.  
 Blanche Rowe, administratrix for estate of Keturah Abram vs. Thomas J. English, action to recover damages for death of the plaintiff's intestate in automobile accident, brought to the Superior Court in Fairfield county and verdict rendered for the defendant. No error.  
 G. F. Heublein, Inc. vs. Ella C. Livermore, et al, suit for declaratory judgment and verdict rendered for the defendant in a Fairfield county action to determine whether the plaintiff could tear down its building irrespective of any rights of the defendant, brought to the Superior Court in Hartford county, and judgment rendered for the plaintiff. No error.  
 Groton and Stonington Traction Company vs. Town of Groton, action to recover \$1,259.78 on a contract for street car service. Verdict rendered for the plaintiff and judgment for defendant's motion set aside. No error.

**Queer Twists In Day's News**  
 Hamilton, Ont.—The cash value of the material in the human body has slumped 31 cents "in war days," said Dr. C. H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., "the value of our bodies was estimated at 98 cents. But I suppose we possess low prices, we are worth about 67 cents."  
 Glasgow, Scotland—There was pagentry, but the guest of honor couldn't see it; there was swelling music, but she couldn't hear. Miss Helen Keller, famous deaf and blind educator, received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Glasgow University.  
 Los Angeles—Mrs. Harry K. Bailly played contract with her husband but, she told a judge, she didn't consent to a separation. She said, "he turned me over his knee and spanked me." She got her divorce.  
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**WATKINS**  
 "Gift of the Day"  
 \$8  
 For June weddings or anniversaries! Metal, Greenwood baskets in black lacquer, or hammered brass.  
**WARNING IS ISSUED BY FEDERAL BOARD**  
**Coaching Schools Scored; But Seven Railway Clerks Obtain Jobs Since January**  
 Washington, June 16.—(AP)—A new racket, one designed to squeeze a few dollars from the slender funds of the jobless, today drew the fire of the United States civil service commission in a warning against schools selling courses of "coaching" for civil service examinations. The commission said schools which sell coaching courses "are accepting money under false pretenses and that one such purveyor had been indicted in Iowa and other indictments were expected."  
 Money paid for civil service courses at the time almost as well be thrown to the four winds, the commission said in explaining that in most cases where vacancies occur there is already a long list of eligible candidates for the job or it is filled by transfer or reinstatement of those who have been in the service. Examinations, it said, are rarely held.  
 But Seven Jobs  
 Officials of the commission said that since January only seven new appointments for railway mail clerks had been made and there are thousands of eligibles on the civil service rolls waiting for appointment. The purveyors of "coaching courses," officials said, advertised extensively the attractiveness of government jobs and thus persuaded the uninformed to invest their funds in courses when there was no change of getting an appointment.  
 The commission has written advertising managers of all publications in the United States asking them to refuse to accept such advertisements and has asked radio stations to broadcast a warning against investing money in the useless courses.  
 The attack was not directed against schools which sell regular courses but only able in a short time to prepare a candidate to pass government examinations for civil service jobs.

**TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY**  
 ITALY FIGHTS BACK  
 On June 16, 1918, Italian troops, in response to the Austria-Hungarian offensive, staged a counter-attack, driving back the Austrians along the Piave, and taking more than 3,000 prisoners.  
 French and American troops were successful in driving against German lines. The former repulsed the enemy on the Metz river, while the Americans drove off Germans with gas attacks northwest of Chateau-Thierry.  
 A report coming from Senator Weeks revealed that U. S. naval warfare against submarines since the first of the year had accounted for 28 of the undersea craft.  
 The Radeceff ministry in Bulgaria resigned under pressure.

**STATE EMPLOYMENT**  
 Hartford, June 16.—(AP)—Work was found for 1,304 of 3,200 men and women who applied for assignments during May at the six public employment bureaus. Joseph M. Tene, state labor commissioner, reported today.  
 Women applicants greatly outnumbered the men and obtained 514 jobs.  
 The number of situations obtained through such bureaus follows:  
 Hartford, 311; New Britain, 117; Middletown, 125; Meriden, 100; Waterbury, 100; Norwich, 100.

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT

Table with columns for Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts total \$1,606,140.44. Expenditures total \$1,606,140.44.

Table showing Total Town Liabilities at \$1,819,000.00 and Obligations to be paid before August 15, 1932.

LIABILITIES AT END OF FISCAL YEAR

Table of itemized account of receipts and expenditures. Receipts total \$1,606,140.44. Expenditures total \$1,606,140.44.

EARLY GUIDANCE DEVELOPS CHILD FOR LATER LIFE

Proper Parental Psychology Discussed By Mental Hygiene Director of State Health Department.

Proper psychology in the rearing of children, applied by parents in such a manner that the child grows up with a feeling of adequate security and position in the social group, was discussed today by Dr. S. Harcourt Pappard, director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene of the State Department of Health, in a department's weekly broadcast.

At a very early age, the child, seeking to be equal or superior to other members of his group, begins to compare himself with others and how finds that he does not excel in everything. So concerned is he over his own apparent lack of perfection that he is not impressed with the fact that others are no more perfect than he. If his later behavior is to be satisfying and socially acceptable, he must be taught to accept this lack of perfection and compensate for it by excelling in the things for which he is especially adapted.

Throughout life the child will be in constant competition with others in striving to attain and maintain a position of security within the group. In childhood when he is most pliable, the manner in which he reacts to early competition will determine to a great extent his later behavior in competitions. He must thus be given the opportunity to develop favorably along the lines best suited to his physical, mental and emotional endowments.

There is always a certain amount of rivalry among children in the same family and behavior difficulties may result if the parents do not handle the situation so that no favoritism is shown thus preventing the rise of jealousy. Each child should be guided to excel in his particular line of endeavor and not be contrasted with brothers or sisters because he cannot compete equally with them in the things they do well. Jealousy leads to hatred when physical and mental rivalry are allowed to proceed without proper guidance and restraint.

Tremendous possibilities for rivalry and jealousy occur when a second born arrives in the family after the first born has established himself in the parental spotlight. The possibility of this is considerably diminished when the second child is born when the first is quite young, but when there is an interval of several years, it is almost always necessary for the parents to exercise impartiality and keep in mind the individual difference between their children. The "broken nose" of children may react unfavorably upon the first child's mental equipment later in life.

When both parents favor one child or when the father favors one and the mother another, the situation is particularly unfortunate and parents should keep in mind the individual needs of their children for a place in the sun and what it means to them when they fail to gain a feeling of adequate security or have their position threatened.

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Bills ordered paid by the Selectmen last night follow:

Table listing bills ordered paid by selectmen, including items like Adkins Printing Co., American Legion, Anderson Greenhouses, etc.

GUILD ARTISTS TO SEE ORGANS IN HARTFORD

Will Come From Boston To Hear Famous Bushnell Hall and Trinity College Instruments.

Boston, June 16.—Two hundred fifty of this country's leading pipe organists, here for the annual six-day convention of the American Guild of Organists, will journey to Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, June 25, to study the mechanism and hear the music of the noted 4-manual instruments in Bushnell Memorial Hall and the Chapel of the Perfect Friendship, Trinity College.

Hartford will be visited on the last day of the convention, which opens on June 20. The organists will make the trip in motorcoaches as guests of the Austin and the Asolano-Skinner companies, builders of the instruments. The Bushnell Hall and Trinity College instruments. The party will leave the Stetson Hotel, Boston, at 8:30 a. m. on the 25th and arrive in Hartford at 12:30 p. m.

Following luncheon at the Bond Hotel, the visiting artists will be guests at a special organ recital at Bushnell Hall and another at Trinity College. The return to Boston will be made by motorcoach in time for the banquet at Hotel Stetson which will conclude the convention.

So many afternoon and evening concerts at leading churches and institutions are scheduled during the convention, and so many famous organists, choirs, concert singers and orchestras are on the program, that the 6-day session will virtually amount to a "music festival" for Boston. Recitals or special musical services, at several of which new compositions will be given their first public performance, will be offered at Jordan Hall, Christian Science Mother Church, Temple Mihaikan Tedia, Holy Cross Cathedral, Church of the Advent, Church of the Covenant, Melrose Municipal Auditorium, Andover Chapel, Serio Hall, First Church, Emanuel Church, Trinity Church, City Club, Old South Meeting House, Kings Chapel, Second Church of Newton, and Bethany Congregational church.

The opening concert of the convention will be offered by the New England Conservatory Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Wallace Goodrich.

PRINCE MARRIES Rome, June 16.—(AP)—Miss Anne Marie Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Allen Wallace of New York and Paris, was married today in the Church of Jesus to Prince Rodolfo del Drago. After the ceremony Pope Pius received them in private audience.

The bride's mother and many other Americans attended and there were many of the Roman nobility including Senator Guglielmo Marconi. The Prince and Princess will make a wedding trip to Venice and the Lido before going to his castle at Lake Bolsano.

BOLTON BOLTON PRODUCE MEN FORM ASSOCIATION

To Have Market in South Bolton Every Thursday Afternoon From 4 P. M. To 6 P. M.

An organization has recently been formed known as the Bolton Growers' Association. The officers are: President, John Galasso; managers, Eugene Gagliardone and Joseph Negri; secretary, Edward Accomazzo. Last Thursday between 4 and 6 p. m., the growers will bring their products to South Bolton in front of the home of Emilio Brochetto under the spacious shade trees. There will be between 700 and 800 crates of berries there this week. Wholesale buyers of Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and others have been notified.

DELEGATES MUST STAND

Bridgeport, June 16.—(AP)—Some of Connecticut's 34 delegates to the Democratic National Convention may have to stand, Archibald McNeil national committeeman received word from Joust Shouse, chairman of the executive committee, that 20 seats had been allotted the State.

Advertisement for Kelvinator-Rackliffe Co. featuring a large image of a refrigerator and text describing its features and low cost.



WASHINGTON TO BE GRADUATION TOPIC

Exercises To Be Influenced Generally By Observance of the Bi-Centennial.

Tributes to the memory of George Washington will be paid at practically all of the public school graduations in Manchester next week, it was revealed today in an outline of the commencement programs.

High School Tuesday First will come the Manchester High school graduation to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The largest class in history, about 180 students, will receive diplomas from Supt. P. A. Verplanck. Twenty-seven honor pupils will take part in the program.

The opening address will be given by Miss Ruth Soule and the closing speech and valedictory by Miss Edwina Elliott. The seniors will wear caps and gowns the same as last year. The program will be based around a pageant connected with the 200th anniversary of Washington which will be connected with an endeavor to show that the school teaches one the "Worthy Use of Leisure Time" as well as it provides vocations. Class Day will be tomorrow.

Barnard School The Barnard school eighth grade graduation is at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in class of about 155 pupils will receive diplomas from Supt. Verplanck. Principal C. F. Quimby and Vice-Principal A. H. Kling will speak. Four students will present a special program in honor of the Washington Bicentennial celebration.

Trade School The Trade school graduation will be at 8 o'clock Thursday evening and A. B. Boynton, state director of vocational education, will be the principal speaker. A class of 48 students will be graduated. The Buckland graduation will also be at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The smallest class in history, eight, will graduate but next year's class will again be large. Here too, the program will be in Washington's memory.

G. O. P. PLATFORM; ITS TEXT IN FULL

(Continued From Page 6.)

the Treasury to attempt to manipulate commodity prices; 3. To guarantee of bank deposits; 4. The squandering of the public resources and the unbalancing of the budget through pork-barrel appropriations which bear little relation to distress and would tend through delayed business revival to decrease rather than increase employment; 5. Generally on economic matters we pledge the Republican party— 1. To maintain unimpaired the national credit. 2. To defend and preserve a sound currency and an honest dollar. 3. To stand steadfastly by the principle of a balanced budget. 4. To devote ourselves fearlessly and unflinchingly to the task of eliminating abuses and extravagance and of drastically cutting the cost of government so as to reduce the heavy burden of taxation. 5. To use all available means consistent with sound financial and economic principles to promote an expansion of credit, to stimulate business and relieve unemployment. 6. To a thorough study of the conditions which permitted the credit and the credit machinery of the country to be made available without adequate check for wholesale speculation in securities, resulting in ruinous consequences to millions of our citizens and to the national economy, and to correct those conditions so that they shall not recur. "Recognizing that real relief to unemployment must come through a revival of industrial activity and agriculture to the promotion of which our every effort must be directed, our party in state and national undertakes to do all in its power that is humanly possible to see that distress is fully relieved in accordance with American principles and traditions. "No successful solution of the problems before the country today can be expected from a Congress and a President separated by partisan lines, or opposed in purposes and principles. Responsibility cannot be placed unless a clear mandate is given by returning to Washington a Congress and a chief executive united in principles and program. The return to power of the Republican party with that mandate is the duty of every voter who believes in the doctrines of the party and its program as herein stated. Nothing less, we believe, will insure the orderly recovery of the country and that return to the prosperous days which every American so ardently desires. "The Republican party faces the future untroubled. "With courage and confidence in ultimate success, we will strive against the forces that strike at our social and economic ideals, our political institutions."

THEATERS AT THE STATE

"The Ferguson Case" Warner Baxter in "Man About Town" and Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy in "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" will be shown at the State Theatre this week. Joan Blondell, Leslie Fenton and Vivienne Osborne in "The Famous Ferguson Case" and Junior Durkin, Betty Davis and Pat O'Brien in "Hell's House" make the double feature program that will be shown Friday and Saturday. "The Famous Ferguson Case" brings out vividly, some of the facts behind a famous murder that shocked the nation a few years back. One does not need a great deal of imagination to know what case is being depicted. The case is presented from a newspaper angle. Joan Blondell is a newspaper "sob sister."

"Hell's House," concerns a boys reformatory. It has received the approval of many of leading Women's organizations. This is one picture that carries a lesson to every boy and girl. Junior Durkin, well remembered for his excellent work in the pictures, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," has the leading role. On Saturday night, the State will present the second episode of serial "Last of the Mohicans." Few serials ever aroused so much interest as did the opening chapter on Last Saturday. This may be attributed to the fact that this serial is an adaptation of a well-known book, J. Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans." Harry Carey, Edwina Booth and Hobart Bosworth have the leading roles.

ELECTRIC EAR USED IN ANTI-KNOCK TEST

Impatient with its inability to forecast, in the laboratory, the anti-knock quality of this or that motor fuel, the oil industry has finally resorted to science's newest oracle—the sound meter, or "Electric Ear." For the first time in automotive history, several brands of gasoline have been subjected to the hard realities of actual driving conditions and their respective performances accurately checked. This first of all anti-knock tests, just concluded, took place at Beacon Hill at Port Washington, L. I. Sponsored by the Tide Water Oil Company, the tests were conducted and computed by Electric Research Products, Inc., a subsidiary of The Western Electric Company.

Four Electrical Research engineers were in charge; and their equipment included a 1931 model of a low priced popular car, samples of 17 brands of gasoline, and a Sound Meter. During three days the test car climbed Beacon Hill 75 times. While the microphones, beneath the hood, listened to the detonations of the 17 different brands of gasoline, the experts were watching the "decibel" dials and noting the comparative "knocklessness" of each fuel.

Witnesses were amazed at the wide fluctuations in the final scores. They had rather suspected that a knock was a knock and a ping a ping. The varying degrees of noise that each entrant in this unusual contest drew from the laboring cylinders were reported in fractions of "decibels"—sound gradations too narrow to be distinguished by the human ear, yet expressing very great gradations of engine efficiency. The decibel is a purely arbitrary unit of sound measurement—much as a "degree" is a purely arbitrary unit of heat measurement. A sound "one decibel loud" is the smallest sound that a human being is able to detect—something equivalent to the racket a small mouse would make if it were to drag a bit of paper to its nest across the cellar of a country house at midnight.

HERE IS ROLL CALL ON THE BINGHAM PLANK

Chicago, June 16.—(AP)—The roll call on the Bingham plank to submit a prohibition plank follows: 18 Alabama 19 no; nine Arizona nine yes; 15 Arkansas 15 no; 47 California passed; 15 Colorado 17 no, one yes; 19 Connecticut 19 yes; nine Delaware nine no; 16 Florida 16 yes; 16 Georgia 14 no, two yes; 11 Idaho 11 no; 61 Illinois passed; 47 California 44 no, six yes; 31 Indiana passed; 25 Iowa 22 no, 3 yes; 21 Kansas passed; 25 Kentucky ten no, 14 yes and one not recorded; 12 Louisiana 12 no; 13 Maine 8 no, 5 yes; 19 Maryland 19 no; 34 Massachusetts 17 no, 16 yes, one not voting; 41 Michigan 15 1-2 no, 25 1-2 yes; 11 Mississippi 11 yes; 33 Missouri 23 3-4 no, 8 1-2 yes; 61 Illinois 15 1-2 no, 45 yes; 25 Minnesota 25 no; 11 Montana 11 no; Florida 16 no; 21 Kansas 17 no, 4 yes; 17 Nebraska 16 no, one yes; nine Nevada one no, 8 yes; 11 New Hampshire 11 no; 35 New Jersey 35 yes; 11 North Dakota 8 no, 3 yes; 24 Tennessee 23 no, one yes; 49 Texas 49 no; 11 Utah 10 no, one yes; nine Vermont nine yes; 25 Virginia 25 no; 19 Washington 8 no, 11 yes; 19 West Virginia 15 no, 4 yes; 37 Wisconsin 3 no, 28 yes; nine Wyoming 9 yes; 3 Alaska 3 no; District of Columbia no; 2 Hawaii 2 yes; 2 Philippines 1 no, 1 yes; 2 Porto Rico 2 no; 31 Indiana 3 no, 28 yes; 24 Kentucky 10 no, 14 yes. The official roll call on Bingham repeal showed one absent from Kentucky; three-fourths of one from Missouri, not voting; one half from Illinois unrecorded with Indiana 28 yes and 3 no.

ORANGEMEN GIVE PARTY FOR DEPARTING BROTHER

Farewell Held For Past Master Frank Mullen Who Is To Sail For Ireland Saturday.

Washington, L. O. L. No. 117, gave a farewell party to Past Master Frank Mullen in the Washington Social club rooms last evening. An excellent program of songs, stories, speeches and musical numbers was enjoyed. During the evening Mr. Mullen was presented with an emblematic watch charm, for which he returned thanks to the members of the lodge. He will sail with his family for Ireland on Saturday. They will go to their old home in Breagh, County Armagh. They intend to visit many of the historical and beauty spots of their native land before returning to the United States.

SEA SCOUTS TO TRAIN WITH COAST GUARDS

James Lewis and Richard Nichols To Take Course at New London Academy.

James Lewis and Richard Nichols of the Sea Scout Ship Manchester of the South Methodist church, of which Raymond Mercer is skipper, will attend a week's training course at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, June 18 to June 26. About twenty-six Scouts will attend from Hartford Council, which is sponsoring the course.

The course in Sea Scouting will include a one-day cruise on the Coast Guard Academy schooner, and the Scouts will also witness the Yale and Harvard crews in training for the boat race on Friday afternoon on the Thames. The Scouts will leave Council headquarters at 85 Albany street, Hartford, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

SANDY BEACH BEAUTY CONTEST SATURDAY

Manchester with a dozen cities and towns of Connecticut and Massachusetts will be represented at the greatest and most elaborate beauty contest ever witnessed in Connecticut, when the first of three preliminary contests start at Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake on Saturday the 18th and continue each succeeding Saturday June 25th and July 2nd when the final selection will be made and the winner crowned Queen of Sandy Beach. Worcester, Springfield, Westfield, Holyoke, Munson, Palmer and Ware, Mass., will send representatives from Massachusetts and Connecticut will have girls in the contest from Hartford, Manchester, Williamstown, Rockville, East Windsor, Somersville, Stafford Springs, Windsorville, and Broad Brook.

An added feature on Saturday night will be Mickey Ryan and his splendid dance orchestra of eleven pieces with the star feature singing trio of Station WEEI, Springfield, Mass., making up a triple feature program for this occasion. Mickey Ryan and his orchestra of eleven men are an outstanding dance attraction and one of the most popular bands that have played at Sandy Beach ballroom this season. Last year a Manchester girl was crowned Queen of Connecticut and was awarded a handsome silver loving cup. It is very likely that Manchester will again have a team of their loveliest girls at this greater and more elaborate contest. Sunday evening Mike Hanapi and the former Capitol Theater orchestra will be the attraction at Sandy Beach Ballroom. Hanapi was featured with Ramon Navarro in "The Pagan," and has recorded for Victor, Columbia, Brunswick and Okeh companies.

FLIER MAY BE ALIVE

Manila, P. I., June 16.—(AP)—Hope was raised today that Glenn Brophy, English flier who disappeared March 15, 1931, is alive among the pagan savages of Yamot, north-western of the Philippine Islands. A Japanese fishing boat and Filipino reported a strange figure was seen signalling from the shore of the island. Strong currents, heavy waves and fear of the savages prevented small boats from approaching to investigate. Brophy vanished between Macao, China, and Luzon, P. I., while on a flight from Shanghai to Manila.

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New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters. \$20.00 and up Special Rental Rates. KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 5680

ROCKVILLE VOTERS CUT CITY TAX, CREATING A DEFICIT

Rockville Budget Must Be Further Reduced To Conform To City Meeting's Action.

At an adjourned city meeting held on Tuesday night, the recommendation of the City Council was upset when the citizens voted a 9 mill city tax, leaving the city some \$30,000 short of the budget estimates. The budget drawn up last December called for \$118,000. The city's return from the corporation stock tax fell off sharply from the amount expected and the Council planned to cut the budget to about \$100,000. An 11-mill tax was needed to raise that amount. James R. Quinn, local businessman, led a move to cut the rate two mills. This was a surprise, but the vote went through after considerable argument. It is estimated the tax now will raise about \$85,000, and \$15,000 more must be trimmed from expense estimates in the next six months. The tax last year was 10 mills.

St. Bernard's Graduation The graduation exercises of St. Bernard's Parochial school will be held at 8 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 19, in St. Bernard's church. Thirty-four graduates will receive diplomas. The following will be awarded prizes: Louise LeGrande, Robert Cratty, Norman Schley, Mary Flaherty, Gertrude Murphy, and Robert Burns.

The members of the graduating class are as follows: Rita St. Louis, Mary Flaherty, Gertrude Murphy, Dorothy Pasternak, Margaret Condon, Mary Lally, Helen Dalley, Irene Wilson, Agnes Mariani, Irene Wilson, Edith Johnson, Alice Dimlow, Cecelia Trapp, Gertrude Marley, Mary Doyle, Rosemary Hansen, Marian Wright, Clinton Kellner, Louis Gessay, Henry Moran, Norman Schley, John Burke, Robert Burns, Francis Piskat, Wayne Vincent, George Homman, Robert Cratty, Francis Cratty, John Mack, Emil Oregal, Stephen Connor, Theodore Ulrich, John Stephen and Agnes Gessay.

Graduating Class Picnic The graduating class of 1932 of St. Bernard's school held its class picnic on Wednesday at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake. The headquarters for the picnic were at the quarters for the pupils were at St. Bernard's school. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy. The day was spent in swimming, sports and games. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's church and the Curate of Rockville, presided over the picnic. The picnic was a success. The chaperones were: Mrs. Stephen H. Connor, Mrs. Charles J. Murphy, Mrs. John E. Flaherty and Mrs. Henry Moran.

College Graduates Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. George E. Dickinson of 85 Talcott avenue, this city, is among the 266 graduates at Mt. Holyoke college who will receive their degrees at the commencement exercises at the college on June 18, 1932. Miss Dickinson is a graduate of the Rockville High School and her major work at Mt. Holyoke was in mathematics. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson will attend the exercises.

Clarence E. Aborn, 66, died at his home in Tolland on Wednesday following a short illness. He was born in Tolland and lived there most of his life, a short time being spent in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Aborn was formerly employed at the J. J. Regan Mfg. Company and was well known in this section. He is survived by five sons, John, Clarence, William, Henry and Charles, all of Tolland. The funeral will be held from the Lucia Memorial Chapel at Grove Hill, this city, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Miss Winthrop Schelar Miss Natalie Ide, who has completed her junior year at Connecticut College for Women in New London, is a "Winthrop Scholar" at the college this week. This is the highest scholastic honor awarded at the college. Miss Ide is one of four in her class to receive this honor.

Books Added To Library Thirty-eight new books were added to the Rockville Public Library during the month of June. There were twenty books of fiction, one on advertising, one on animals, two on butterflies and birds, one on cooking, one on gardens, three on poetry and drama, two on trees and flowers, one on traveling, and six children's books. The circulating department and reading rooms are open on week days from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Moose Engages Band The Rockville Lodge of Moose has engaged the Rockville Boys Band to accompany a visiting delegation made at the college this week. There were twenty books of fiction, one on advertising, one on animals, two on butterflies and birds, one on cooking, one on gardens, three on poetry and drama, two on trees and flowers, one on traveling, and six children's books. The circulating department and reading rooms are open on week days from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Special Dinners 45c Community Lunch Depot Square

From \$10 to \$100 CASH on your own signature. No security required on amounts up to \$100... our only charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid monthly balance. Larger amounts up to \$800 on your own security without endorsers. Call-Phone-Write IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. 849-853 Main St., 2nd Floor, Babnow Building, Room 6, Tel. 7251, South Manchester

COLUMBIA

The closing exercises of the Columbia schools, were held Tuesday evening at the local church, the building being filled with a respectful audience. The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. A. W. Mallinger; Song, "Flow, Gently, Sweet Aton," chorus; Welcome, Stephen Kostak; Play, "Rumpelstiltskin," Chestnut Hill school; Hop River Village school; Solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Katherine Ambrose; "The Twelve Months," Center School; Essay "Literature in the Schools of Today," Lois Clarke; Play, "Hansel and Gretel," West street school; Song, "Sailing, Clorus," Old Hop River school; Song "Love's Old Sweet Song," Chorus; Play, "Tom Sawyer," Pine street school; March of the graduates with music by orchestra; Presentation of class, Supervisor L. T. Garrison; Presentation of certificates, Lucius Robinson, secretary of School Board; "America," All.

There were eight graduates, Katherine Ambrose of Pine street school, Evelyn Chowhase and Helen Chowhase of Old Hop river, Lois Clarke of the Center school, Francis Hutchinson and Stephen Kostak of Chestnut Hill, and Vincent Poplawski and Arthur Brickland of Hop River village. The music was furnished by the newly organized Lucius Robinson, secretary of School Board; "America," All.

The regular sessions of Windham High school ended with Monday session, the rest of the week being devoted to final examinations. Those having an average of 80 percent or over in every subject were excused from taking the exams. Among those excused were Douglas Young, Margaret Badger, Milton Tomochin, Jack Rubenstein, Wilhelmina German, Leonard German, Jasper Woodward, Westcott Rice, David Hunt, Lee Kowalski, Frieda Tash, John Zury, Marion Hurlbert from Columbia.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mallinger spent Monday in Andover at the meeting of the Williamsite Ministers Union.

Miss Nellie Cole went to Andover Monday evening to attend the graduation exercises of the grammar school there, her son Everett being among the graduates.

Miss Victoria Olson, a student at South College, arrived at Overlook Tuesday where she will remain for the summer. Miss Olson spent last summer in Columbia.

The rain of the past few days Fat Man Reduces 53 Pounds—Oh Boy!

Don't be stubborn, you big fat men—throw off your fat before your fat throws you into the discard. Do as Mr. S. A. Lanier of Bartwell, Calif., did—read his letter: "I have used two reducing belts to no benefit but since using Kruschen Salts each morning in my coffee I have taken off 7 lbs. in a week and eat most anything I like. I weigh 245 lbs. 6 months ago and now I weigh 190 lbs. Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—out down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—now you know the safe way to lose uninvited fat."

For a trifling sum you can get a jar of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks at J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manchester—or any drugstore in the world—but be sure and get Kruschen—your health comes first. Advt.

BREAKS PLANE RECORD Boston, June 16.—(AP)—An autogyro piloted by William Campbell, descended at the East Boston Airport today with Campbell claiming to have set new altitude record for that type of plane. He said he reached an altitude of 20,400 feet, surpassing the record of captain Louis A. Yancey of 19,200 feet set recently at Burbank, California.

Quality is the watchword at Colton Manor. Beautifully appointed rooms, superb cuisine, an atmosphere of unforgettable charm—these are what you can always expect at Colton Manor... yet at no excess in price. You'll enjoy, too, the famous "Ship's Deck" Booklet. European Plan if desired. See Water Butts. Write or wire reservations.

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IT'S THE BEST GAS SOLD ANYWHERE. TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE. Developed for Fire Engines. Yours at no extra price. There never was such a snappy, quick-starting, fast-performing gasoline anywhere. TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION. Check and certified according to maker's recommendations. NO PART OVERTHEATED. SPECIAL LUBRICATION EQUIPMENT BRINGS YOU COMPLETE SPEEDY SERVICE. DRIVE IN TODAY. IRVING H. STUBBS TEXACO SERVICE STATION 484 Center St.

ITALIAN PLOTTERS TO BE EXECUTED

Men Who Planned To Kill Mussolini To Be Shot Tomorrow.

Rome, June 16.—(AP)—Angelo Sbardolotto was sentenced today to death by shooting in the back for participation in a plot to kill Premier Mussolini. The trial lasted two hours. Sbardolotto was arrested June 4 near the premier's office with two bombs and an automatic pistol. The bombs, he said, were intended to kill Mussolini and the automatic to kill himself. He took the verdict calmly and refused to sign the customary request to the King for a pardon. He will be shot at dawn tomorrow, probably at the same time as Domenico Bovona, who was convicted yesterday of having a part in the plot. The black-shirted judges of the special tribunal returned the verdict in Sbardolotto's case after ten minutes consultation, most of which was taken up with drafting the sentence.

AKRON BEACHES HOME Lakehurst, N. J., June 16.—(AP)—The Navy dirigible Akron is back at its base after a transatlantic trip to the Pacific fleet maneuvers and back. The giant ship arrived here last night. New Yorkers are beginning to lose their faith in Jimmy Walker following the disclosure that he overdraw his \$10,000 letter of credit from a bus man on his three-months trip to Europe. They contend that anybody ought to be able to live for three months on \$10,000.

PRINCE GUSTAF WEDS Coburg, Germany, June 16.—(AP)—Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of Crown Prince of Sweden, placed a plain gold ring on the hand of Princess Sybilie of Sax-Coburg-Gotha today and the two were betrothed. The simple ceremony took place in an old world atmosphere in the Callenberg palace with the former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, assessor of the House of Coburg, presiding. The bride's father and mother and other near relatives were present.

There was a luncheon at the end of which the guests drank the health of the prince and his fiancée. Outside the band of the old 9th Regiment serenaded in the Castle Yard. The municipal buildings, the houses and the streets were decorated with the imperial Coburg and Bavarian colors.

has proved very welcome to the Sargents. The residence of Frank Postemsky, about two miles out of the Green was discovered to be on fire Monday evening by a passing motorist, who roused the family and gave the alarm. Help was called from Williamsite, and volunteers formed a bucket brigade to help furnish water to the engine. The fire was confined to the oil, which was practically destroyed. Mr. Postemsky has recently made arrangements to move the place, and the family are to move from Columbia to another part of Connecticut.

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# LEAD YEAR BRIDE

By Laura Lou Brookman

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Cherry looks for an apartment but is discouraged to find them so expensive. Dan works late one night on a tip that TONY TOSCALLI, gangland chief, is coming to Wellington. Cherry 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. Her first dinner guest is MAX PEARSON, handsome friend of Dan's. When he and Dan arrive they find the apartment filled with smoke, the dinner ruined and Cherry in tears. All three go out to dinner. Cherry dances with Max.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

It was a week after the dinner party that had proven such a failure. Cherry Phillips, down on her knees scrubbing the bathroom floor, straightened up and dropped the dripping mop rag back into the pail. She surveyed her work, then with a groan turned the mop again and applied it to the floor.

There! It was done at last. Wearily the girl got to her feet. She lifted the heavy pail to carry it to the kitchen but as she turned caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror.

Cherry put down the pail and studied herself. What a sight she was! She had cleaned the apartment from floor to ceiling but she realized that all the dust and dirt she had scrubbed and scraped away must have clung to herself. The towel pinned about her skirt in place of an apron was blackened with grime. Her printed silk frock had once been attractively shabby but now it was a shabby mess. She had worn it for a week and it was frayed and soiled. Another towel, pinned about her head, concealed her hair except for a few stray wisps that straggled forth grotesquely. There were black smudges on her face and arms, and the ring finger on her left hand was encased in a heavy, black, and sticky bandage. That was where Cherry had cut herself the day before.

"You're a disgrace," she told the image in the mirror. "You look like something the cat dragged in," as Sarah would say. Only no self-respecting woman would permit her hair to be soiled and her face soiled. She was busy the day there was always 5 o'clock and the evening meal to be prepared.

She filled a pan with water and started to peel potatoes. What if Dan did find her looking such a sight? She would have to think about her appearance—or to care. A sharp rap sounded on the door. "Anyone home?" a crisp voice called. "It's me—Dixie!"

Cherry reached for a towel. She was drying her hands as she drew the door back. "Hello, Dixie," she said. "Come in."

The girl on the threshold smiled brightly—and instantly the smile faded. "Saints above!" she exclaimed in a horrified tone. What have you been doing to yourself, Cherry Phillips?"

Cherry shrugged. "I've been cleaning house," she admitted. "The place gets awfully dirty and I've been at it all day."

"But, my dear, you're a wreck! Why don't you hire someone to do the cleaning? That's what I do—"

The other girl shook her head. "We can't afford to hire anyone," she said. "Anything is my part of the job. You see there are two of us to live on Dan's salary. You have only yourself."

Dixie nodded sympathetically. She dropped into the nearest chair. "Well, you're a game girl, I'll say that, but you're wearing yourself out and it doesn't pay. Listen, I like Dan and I'd like to see a little advice from a girl who knows. You'll regret this slavery!"

"Aren't you rather cynical?" "Maybe. Did you know I was married once? Oh, yes—blushing bride, showers of rice, love and obey and all that! Kept house in a kitchen and loved it. Well, it lasted six months and I was a fool to stand it that long."

"Why, Dixie, I didn't know—"

## ROLE OF HOME-MAKER APPEALS MOST TO MRS. AL SMITH

Fond of Informal Life With Family, Friends



MRS. ALFRED E. SMITH

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Catherine Dunn Smith... plump, pretty, neighborly... has blue eyes... brown hair... dimples. Rates pose and abash... adores children... fond of clothes... always wears jewelry... likes to buy hats... no personal interest in politics... adores her husband's wife.

Educated at a convent seminary... used to sing... Alfred E. Smith fell in love with her at an entertainment where she was singing... does beautiful embroidery... interested in glass and embroidery art.

Has never been identified with suffrage or any feminine movements... prefers home-making to anything else in the world... has two daughters and three sons... Believes woman's biggest job is to rear her sons so they will be capable of carrying on the world's work... can't understand how homes can be happy with just one or two children... She wants voices everywhere and believes children should have and play.

Likes to talk about days when they were poor and Al Smith helped her with the family after work at night... began married life in tenement... has photographs of children can't grandchildren everywhere... Her two married sons call her every day... Her husband telephones once or twice daily when out of town.

"Always assists her husband in entertaining his guests... prefers informal social life... likes to make people feel comfortable... and is happy as long as her husband is with her and her children are near her, she says.

I'm tired of it—working all day long and then just sitting around here evenings. "You can go if you want to. I'm not going."

"Well, I mean it. I suppose you think I don't work all day long? Maybe I don't get tired too. Bridge! If there's one thing in the world I don't want to do tonight it's to play bridge!"

"But I've already accepted, Dan! I told her we'd come." "Well, you can just tell her we won't. Tell her anything—I don't care what you say!"

"Please won't you do it for me?" "I've told you I'm not going to play bridge tonight and I'm not! If you want to, go ahead. I'm not stopping you."

"I can't go alone. You know that. Oh, Dan, I think you're being horrid. I've scrubbed all day long for you. I've scrubbed and swept and dusted until every muscle in my body aches! I'm sick of it and I want a little fun!"

Dan Phillips put down his knife and fork. "I can't go alone. You know that. Oh, Dan, I think you're being horrid. I've scrubbed all day long for you. I've scrubbed and swept and dusted until every muscle in my body aches! I'm sick of it and I want a little fun!"

The girl was subdued. "I didn't understand," she said slowly. "Of course I'll tell Dixie we won't be able to make it."

The meal proceeded. It was not an appetizing dinner and neither of them were in communicative mood. When the dishes were washed and cleared the dishes away and went upstairs to make excuses to Dixie. She returned to find Dan sitting before his battered typewriter, a stack of fresh copy paper at his side.

## FOR YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton, by NEA SERVICE, INC.

AN ANIMAL PET IS CHILD'S NATURAL COMPANION. Do the children have a pet of some kind? I hope so, because there is something invaluable in the relationship between a helpless animal and a small child.

Perhaps a child instinctively feels the similarity of their cases—the same dependence on him that he has on his parents. The affinity of a boy and a dog cannot be analyzed, or the love of a little girl for a kitten. It might be reduced to a philosophy that Horatio did not know, but whether or not there is a name for it does not matter. Children can become fond of animals at times than of other children.

This being the case it seems unwise to deprive them of such satisfaction. And there is another side to it that is valuable, besides the creation of a bond.

Children should learn responsibility early in life. If it is planted in their small breasts in some form when they are young it takes its own turnings quite easily later on. The responsible child is the responsible adult. The irresponsible one, with nothing to think of but his own interests, becomes only too frequently a selfish man or woman.

In the matter of a pet, it is well to allow the child to take charge of it himself whenever possible. In the first place it should be a nice, friendly, safe little dog or cat, and in the second place a clean one.

If it is to be handled, then it must be kept clean. I know a little boy once who had a pet lamb and he bathed it in soapuds, probably to its amazement, but with very satisfactory results.

Lessons in Hygiene. Now we have hot weather. The drinking water, it must be impressed on the small master, must be changed twice a day and not maybe. The pan, or better still, the china or enameled dish, should be washed out with soap and water every morning and fresh, clean, clear water put in and replenished later.

The food pan or bowl is quite as important. No scraps of food should be allowed to lie in it. It should be taken up and washed well after a feeding. Animals get sick from old sour food the same as human beings. Too much feeding is as bad as too little feeding. Dogs need a variety of food besides some meat, but sweets and candy are not good for them. Little dog friend of mine eats nothing almost but green vegetables—uncooked—and she is very very well. What is good for one is not good for all—it depends, of course.

Books on animal feeding cost almost nothing. Go to a pet store, I recommend, and get a booklet on what you want. Then show the children how and when and what to do.

Hot weather causes illness in animals if they are not cared for properly. Some dogs are often called mad are not mad at all, but cross because they are in pain. The proportion of "mad" dogs is small.

Provide all animals and birds and it makes me miserable to see them suffer or neglected. This is just my annual S. O. S. in their behalf.

Speech—500 new words and makes complete sentences. Height—Boys, 41.4 inches; girls, 40.2 inches. Weight—Boys, 41.7 pounds; girls, 41.3 pounds.

Teeth—Twenty teeth. Muscles—Same as third year. Speech—Same as second year, now nearly perfect, and an interest in rhyming is developed.

At Six Years. Height—Boys, 45.1 inches; girls, 43.6 inches. Weight—Boys, 44 inches; girls, 43.4 inches. Teeth—The child should have 24 teeth, four of which are permanent—especially important to preserve sixth-year molars.

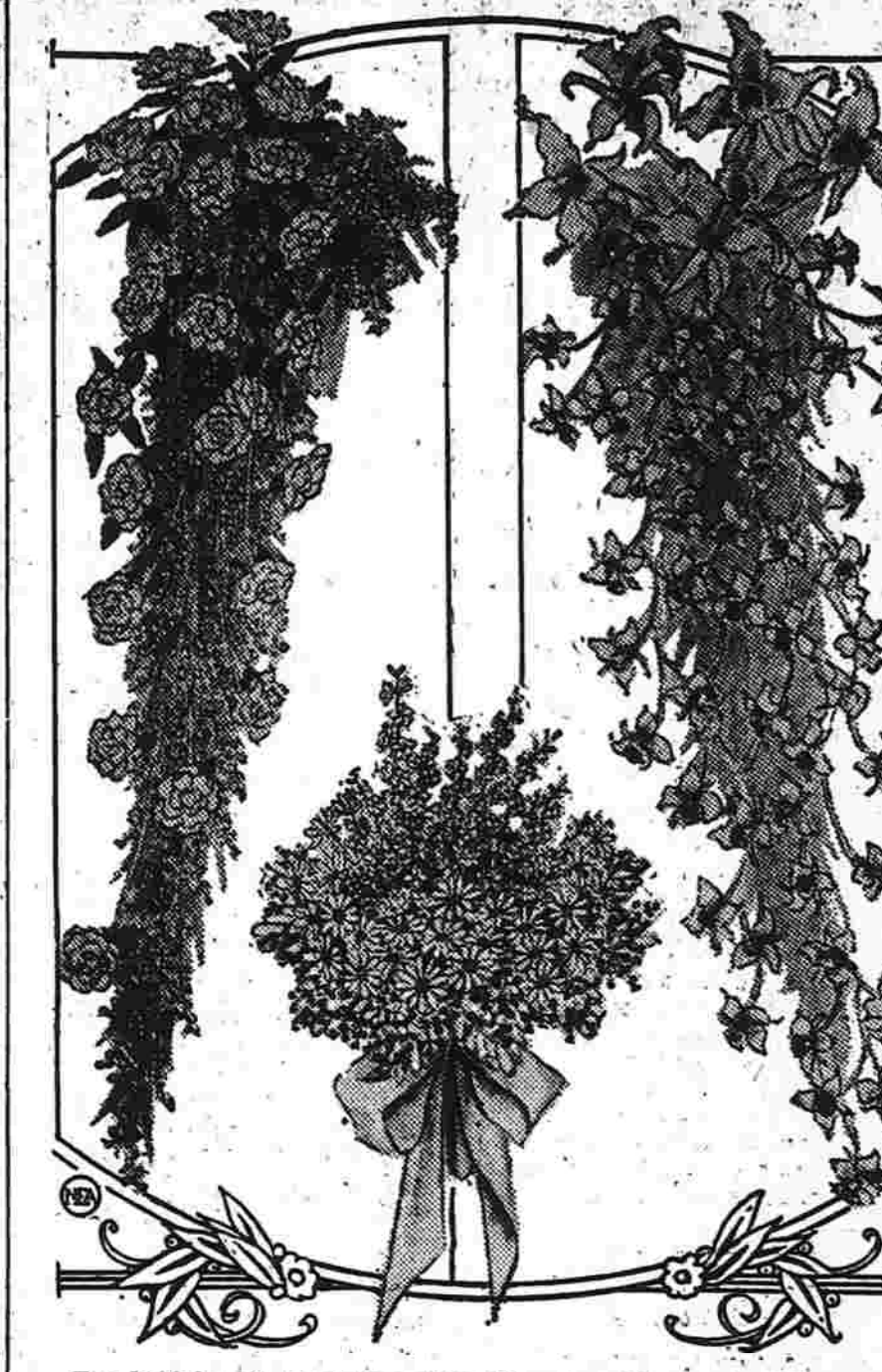
Muscles—Rapidly growing; increasing coordination. Speech—The articulation is now perfect; the inflection of nouns and verbs nearly perfect. Child is interested in nonsense words and likes to draw his ideas.

Speech defects are recognized before six years; 80 per cent of stuttering occurs before six years. Of course, it should be remembered that all children are not normally the same size, as we pointed out in a recent article. The size and weight of parents should be taken into consideration in every case.

CHICKS BY AIRPLANE. New York, June 16.—Just a couple of days old and travelling in style by air are 300 baby chicks being transported today by the Pan American Airways to Clairmont, Jamaica, 750 miles from a Florida hatchery.

The chicks have a specially designed 3-story "apartment house" of cardboard with a separate room for each 25 passengers. Each room carries its own water and feed and bath.

## HERE COMES THE BRIDAL BOUQUET



The bridal path is strewn with all sorts of bouquets this year. If you are dressing quite formally with the something-old-and-something-new idea referring to heirloom lace and white satin, you will appreciate the bouquet at the left. It is made of gardenias and a long panel of lilies of the valley. The dark green leaves of the gardenias and the light green leaves of the lilies promote an interesting color scheme. It has a satin cut which fastens on the arm.

A cotton wedding dress is twice as beguiling when the old-fashioned nosegay, at the center, is carried. It is composed of daisies, larkspur and fall fern.

The bouquet at the right is made entirely of white orchids. Five large ones are used at the top and long sprays branch downward from them. It is designed for a classic, formal gown.

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON. TRY TO EXPLAIN AMERICAN LIFE FOR EUROPEANS. Writers Band Together on Book That Is Confusing—But Interesting.

Fred J. Ringel, a German who lives in New York as correspondent for certain Berlin newspapers, decided recently that Europeans had never been given a really good understanding of America.

First he decided to write a book about America to set things right. Then he figured the job was too much for him, so he called in some two-score American writers and had them do the job for him; and the result is "America as Americans See It," edited by Mr. Ringel, published by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

Among the best chapters in the book, it seems to me, are those by R. L. Duffus on the great open spaces; by Elmer Davis on the American at leisure; by John Tunis on American sports; by R. E. Sherwood on Hollywood; by Stuart Chase on economics and by Siles Beant on advertising.

Those that seem to me to fall just outside articles by Graham Greene, Namee on radio, by John Held, Jr., on college life and by an anonymous contributor on underworld gangs.

You'll find enough good stuff in the book to make it worth your while, and there are a hundred or more illustrations that help. But heaven pity the European who reads it all and then thinks he understands America.

## PRINCE TO WED

Stockholm, June 16.—(AP)—The mellow medieval background of Europe now largely dead may revive again briefly tomorrow if, as is expected, the betrothal of Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden to Princess Sybille of Saxe-Coburg Gotha is announced.

The announcement is looked for on the birthday of King Gustaf, the prince's grandfather. The pretty, blonde princess Sybille lives in a castle nine hundred years old, surrounded by the armor of ancient knights who once jousted with their lumbering lances. If the wedding takes place, it will probably be in the old "Schloss" which stands on a high bluff overlooking the city of Coburg, now a part of the Bavarian free state.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

BE BEAUTIFUL AT THE END OF DAY

There is a certain lady, late in the afternoon on a summer day, when faces have a habit of feeling like masks that have suddenly slipped. You know instinctively that your mouth isn't perked that way that it was in the morning, that nobody would compare your eyes to star-glow, that your cheeks are not pink and your nose is shiny.

When that happens the thing to do is to leave your desk or typewriter for five minutes and paint yourself a gay, new face. If you are shopping, go into a restroom somewhere and make repairs. If you are at the office, you probably have a make-up kit on hand that knows the substitute secret that will put you back on the beauty counter.

First of all, cleanse your face thoroughly with a liquid skin cleanser, a cream, or warm water and soap. Make sure that all traces of soil are gone. Rinse in warm water. Then rinse in cold water. Again and again and again until you feel the blood supply flowing gaily and freely up and down and across your cheeks and nose and chin and throat!

Your eyes, rested from the water, will begin to shine, too. Now use your foundation cream. Don't use too much. Just enough to hold the powder that you are going to dust across your throat and face. Before the powder, though, apply your rouge. You know already just where you need it. If you're sure, the splashing of the cold water has demonstrated the location of your natural color. Follow along, blending skilfully; so no one will guess that you slipped away to make a new face.

Don't rely on a cake of powder to make your skin glamorous. Have some loose powder with you. It gives a best tone color to your face and the surplus can be wiped away. Fix your lips next. Remember that a dusting of powder, on top of your lipstick, followed by another molding of the lips with the color, will last longer than lipstick used without a powder protection.

Brush away the powder that is lodged in your eyelashes or on your eyebrows. Now you are ready to face the world again.

When people wonder just how you manage to keep so fresh while the hot winds blow, just smile. Nobody needs to know how you do it. It is enough to know that you did.

## QUOTATIONS

I never made a resolution in my life. I never struggled nor consulted other people. —George Bernard Shaw, British writer.

Roosevelt will have 675 vote when he enters the convention and will get enough from the favorite sons before the vote is announced to nominate him on the first ballot. —James A. Farley, Roosevelt campaign manager.

The old type statesman is out of his depth in the affairs of today. He cannot solve them. It is like placing an Eskimo in Central Africa to hand to the old-time statesman this problem facing the world. —Julius Sauerweis, French editor.

Man is creative in art and agriculture only. It is there that all true progress is made. In the vast area between, of business and the learned professions, we only think we see progress. —Dr. John Erskine, head of the Julliard Foundation of Music.

## New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer. For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.—Adv.

## Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson. Furnished With Every Pattern. A Little Dutch Apron frock for small folk of 2, 4 and 6 years. It's delightfully comfy and smart. It can be worn as an apron to keep little daughter's frock spic and span.

It is unsurpassed for the warm days of summer, worn as a frock. The square neck is cut quite low. It's sleeveless too! It buttons down the back with the bodice tied with quiet snaps.

The miniature diagram shows how utterly simple it is to make and launder. Style No. 3358 is suitable for pique, broadcloth, dimity, organdie, lined, printed, or Peter Pan prints, dotted swiss and batiste. The neckline, armholes and pockets are trimmed with rick-rack braid. As a smart variation, they may be piped in contrasting color. Size 4 requires 1 5/8 yards of 85-

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No. Price 15 Cents. Name Address City State

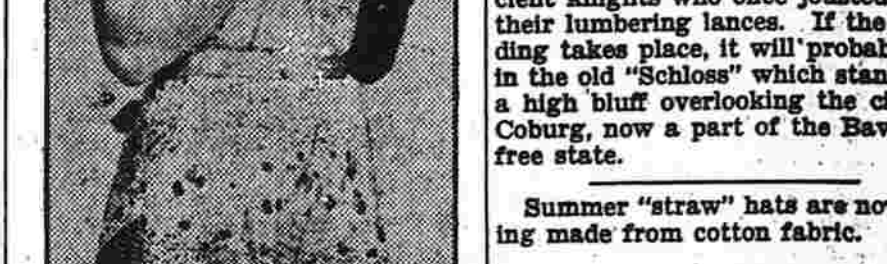
Political writers are having a lot to say about what Congress has done for the people. Haven't

## PATCHED

Patch-work pajamas are the latest 100 per cent American fad. They come from Leavenworth, Kansas, and might be called "Friendship pajamas," because "Miss Mae Hauber, who made them, and models them, designed them from pieces of print that her friends had left over from their summer wardrobes. Bringing the ancient American art of patch-work right up to the minute, Miss Hauber laid out her pajama pattern and then cut the bits in quilting



The Cleaners That Clean. Cared For—Not Manhandled! You can safely trust your garments with us. We know fabrics... just the right thing to do to bring out their good looks... the proper procedure in cleaning, pressing or dyeing.



24 Hour Service. Phone 7155. DOUGAN DYE WORKS. 1111 Madison Street.



# Legion Boys Capture Opening League Skirmish

## Sharkey In Perfect Physical Condition

### Erratic Sailor Is Strangely Calm and Serious As World's Title Scrap Draws Nearer; "I'll Not Miss This Time," He Says.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, June 16.—(AP)—The faintest shade in the fortunes of war, one tiny error of judgment or marksmanship can turn the heavy-weight championship to Jack Sharkey Tuesday night after seven long years of seeking, or leave Max Schmeling without another serious title contender in sight.

Probably no two warriors in modern ring history have shown as brilliantly as the dark brown, smiling German and the massive, determined Sharkey in their training camps in the past few weeks.

Jack Johnson, the great negro was on old man and fading when he went through the motions of preparing for Jess Willard at Havana. Jess, himself, had slipped over the fighting horizon when young and mighty Jack Dempsey came along to slaughter him at Toledo. Dempsey had gone the way of all fighting men in ease and comparative inactivity when he tried to face the challenge of young inspired Gene Tunney at Philadelphia and age had chained his legs at Chicago.

But Sharkey, the usually blustering, bellicose, erratic sailor, and Schmeling, Europe's lone heavy-weight champion, have come down toward the close of their training camps in the best condition either ever has attained for battle.

Sharkey, more faithful than ever before in training, serene and strangely calm, apparently has capitalized fully for the first time all the extraordinary punching and boxing endowment he has cast aside at least three times in the past when chance at the heavy-weight championship were in his grasp.

He is heavier, yet at 202 the weight has lodged in his shoulders, where it adds to the power of his punches. His judgment of distance, timing, boxing have been all but perfect in his will to take Joe Selks, one of the better light heavyweights, who lasted ten rounds with Schmeling two years ago. Most impressive of all is his mental attitude.

"I'm going to fight," he said today, "the coldest, coldest, deadliest fight of my life. I'm not going to miss this time."

Yet Schmeling who won the title two summers ago on a foul in four rounds after Sharkey had battered him every second of the first three, is equally impressed. He blocks fight hands to the head and body with deadly force and accuracy. He seems immune to punishment, trained to travel the full 16 rounds at a fast, even gait. The only break in picture is the change in his bobbing, bobbing miniature of Jack Dempsey to a "standup" boxer. Schmeling insists he will be harder to hit in his new style.

## CRYSTAL LAKE BOUTS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

The next boxing show to be given by the C. D. K. Club of Rockville at the new Sandy Beach arena, Crystal Lake, will take place next Wednesday evening. The reason for holding the Rockville show on Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday is due to numerous requests from boxing fans for a shift so as to enable them to listen in at home or at their favorite club to the blow by blow description from the blow side during the staging of the world's championship contest.

The C. D. K. Club has arranged another splendid all-star card of 12 bouts for the 22nd and have signed up the best amateur boys in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Several new faces will be seen including Joe Sulotter who recently K. O'd State Champion Joe Tart of Bristol; Johnny Wilson, Johnny Blakey, Jimmy Francione, Charlie Dent and Kid Forbes, Jimmy Britt, fly-weight champion; Mickey Leonard, Peter Burke, Jackie Williams, Eddie Banning, Mike Murphy. Manchester will be represented by Art Kelly, a clever C. O. artist; Adolph Obrigt, possibly Raymond Paganelli. Hartford will send Johnny Wilson, Sally Miano and Joe Sulotter. Art Kelly will probably meet Young Mickey Leonard of Ware, Mass. There will be teams from Hartford, East Hampton, Thompsonville, Torrington, Manchester, Rockville, and Munson, Ware, Webster, Mass.

## Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press  
New York — Ledore Gastanga, Spain, outpointed Hans Birke, Oakland, Cal., 10.  
Pittsburgh — Billy Petrole, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha, 10.  
Woonsocket, R. I. — Lou Broillard, Worcester, knocked out Harry (Kid) Wallace, Florida, 2.  
Cincinnati — Tracy Cos, Indiana, stopped Herman — Furlie, Kentucky, 8.

## HARTFORD MAN TO HEAD YALE IN ATHLETICS

### Malcolm Farmer Named Director of All Sports Under Curtained Plan.

New Haven, June 15.—(AP)—Malcolm Farmer, Hartford manufacturer and former Eli football player, will direct Yale athletics during the period of curtailment of varsity teams and development of residential college athletics.

Farmer's appointment as chairman of the Athletic Board of Control to take effect July 1 was announced yesterday. It came at a time of the realignment of the athletic system. Under a new constitution announced last November, his post combined the present offices of chairman of the board and director of athletics, and places him, as President James Rowland Angell said, "unequivocally at the head of the university's athletic organization."

Under his direction will take place the changes announced two weeks ago. He will be charged with the curtailment of varsity athletic schedules, including a reduction of the football schedule, to five games, and the elimination of certain junior varsity and 150 pound teams. At the same time he will be the task of developing teams of the new residential colleges under the leadership of amateur coaches.

John M. Cates will vacate his post as director of athletics. Prof. R. Selden Rose, chairman of the board of control will surrender that position, but will remain on the faculty. Farmer is to hold the rank of professor.

He said he had not decided whether or not to relinquish his position as vice president of the Stanley Works of Hartford and general manager of the Steel division of the American Tube & Stamping Company of Bridgeport. He graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school in 1904, was captain of his freshman football team and played three years on the varsity.

## How They Stand

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League		
Hartford 6, Richmond 2.		
Springfield 7, Bridgeport 6 (1st).		
Springfield 9, Bridgeport 4 (2nd).		
New Haven 3, Norfolk 2.		
Albiontown 4, Albany 1, night game.		
American League		
Chicago 2, New York 1.		
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8.		
Cleveland 9, Boston 3.		
Detroit 7, Washington 6.		
National League		
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1.		
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.		
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.		
New York 6, Chicago 3.		

### THE STANDINGS

Eastern League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Springfield	29	18	.617
Richmond	27	20	.574
New Haven	23	24	.489
Bridgeport	20	23	.465
Hartford	22	27	.449
Norfolk	17	27	.386
American League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	38	17	.691
Washington	32	25	.561
Philadelphia	32	25	.561
Detroit	27	25	.517
Cleveland	31	27	.534
St. Louis	29	26	.526
Boston	20	34	.370
Chicago	11	43	.204
National League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	31	23	.573
Boston	30	25	.545
Pittsburgh	25	24	.510
New York	25	25	.500
Brooklyn	27	29	.482
St. Louis	25	27	.481
Philadelphia	28	31	.475
Cincinnati	27	34	.443
International League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	36	21	.632
Baltimore	36	24	.600
Newark	34	27	.576
Rochester	32	27	.542
Montreal	31	28	.528
Toronto	31	28	.528
Reading	22	35	.386
Reading	17	40	.298

### GAMES TODAY

**Eastern League**  
Norfolk at Hartford.  
Richmond at New Haven.  
Albiontown at Springfield.  
Bridgeport at Albany.  
**American League**  
Boston at Cleveland.  
New York at Chicago.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
**National League**  
Chicago at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



### TIGER FLOWERS

GREAT COLORED FIGHTER AND FORMER MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION WAS A DEKON IN THE AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH OF BRONXWICK, GA.

WHEN HIS BROTHERS RAISED OBJECTIONS TO HIS RING CAREER, FLOWERS ANSWERED THEM WITH A QUOTATION FROM THE BIBLE:

'BLESSED BE THE LORD, MY STRENGTH, UNKIND TEACHETH MY HANDS TO WAR, AND MY FINGERS TO FIGHT.'

—JUDITH, PSALM



WHAT'S NICE BUT I CAN'T SIGN A NEW CONTRACT ON THE STRENGTH OF IT NOW!

ELMER FLUKY, AFTER TWENTY SEVEN YEARS, IS FINALLY GIVEN RECOGNITION OF BEING THE BETTING CHAMPION OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1932

LIKE THE BIRD 330 TO FLUKY'S 300 THAT YEAR AND HE WAS RECOGNIZED AS CHAMPION NOW THE STATISTICS ADMIT THAT THE HONOR SHOULD HAVE BEEN ELMER'S AS LATELY PLAYED IN ONLY 65 GAMES

AND HE'S NO BARGAIN

THE LOWEST PRICE ON RECORD FOR A THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE WAS RECENTLY PAID BY MR. J. P. FLEMING OF ENGLAND. "THE HORSE" WAS "PICTURAS" AND THE PRICE SIXPENCE

## Rus Fisher or Berg To Oppose Kentucky

Either Rus Fisher or Walter Berg will pitch for the Manchester Gems against the Kentucky Colonels at the West Side tomorrow evening. "Woody" Waitt will receive the balance of the lineup, will be Sipples, 1b; Stratton, 2b; Shortell, as; Dixon, 3b; Dowd, lf; St. John, cf; Putnam, rf.

The game will start promptly at 6 o'clock so that nine innings can be played if possible. A large crowd is expected to watch this game as it will be the first feature attraction of the season. The Gems have a first class team themselves and should give the Kentucky clan plenty of trouble.

Here are some facts about several of the players on the Kentucky team: Gray Caskey, first baseman and outfielder, is a native of Marion County, Ky. Bats and throws left-handed. Former Southern League star and has also played in the Cotton States League. One of the heaviest hitters on the team. Height 6 feet, weight 180 pounds.

Joe "Rainbow" McKown, pitcher, is a native of Louisville, Ky. Throws and bats right-handed. Teammates call him "Rainbow" because his gait contains three different colors, red, black and gray. Was undrafted in twelve starts last year while with the Louisville All-Stars, a pro outfit. Height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 190 pounds.

Harold "Flops" Hoellman, pitcher and first baseman, a native of Louisville, Ky. Bats and throws right-handed. Former member of Hartford team of the Eastern League. Too good a hitter to keep on bench and at present is rapping ball for a .415 average. Height 6 feet 3 inches, weighs 190 pounds. The ladies "fall" for "Flops."

Howard Derringer, second base, is a native of Washington County, Ky. He is a brother of Paul Derringer, star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals. Takes the game as a

## Giants Going Great Under Terry's Rule

### Climb From 8th To 4th Place Winning Eight Out of Ten Games; Herman Has Big Day At Bat.

Cubs lead over the field, however as the second place Boston Braves were dropping a 5 to 2 verdict to Pittsburgh.

Floyd Caves Herman had a happy homecoming at Ebbetts Field as the Cincinnati Red, beat Brooklyn 5 to 1. He hit a home run, a triple and a double and drove in three runs against his former mates.

The Phillies took a shortend contest from the Cards 7 to 4, rain stopping play in the seventh.

The American League's three top teams encountered defeat at the hands of western rivals. The Yanks dropped a 2 to 1 game to the Chicago White Sox. Lou Gehrig's 14th home run averted a shutout for the leaders.

Earl Webb, playing his first game in a Detroit uniform, teamed up with Gerald Walker to defeat Washington 7 to 6. Each bagged two doubles and between them they scored three runs and batted in five.

## MANCHESTER GOLFERS WIN AT EAST HARTFORD

### Bobby Boyce Wins Low Net; Dwyer Tied For Second; Simpson in Exhibition June 26.

Manchester captured the triangular match with Rockville and East Hartford at the East Hartford Golf Club yesterday. The scores were Manchester, 290; Rockville, 294 and East Hartford, 297.

Robert Boyce of Manchester annexed the low net trophy. A. F. Baker and Burt Carson of East Hartford, Jack Dwyer of Manchester and Tony Spontanski of East Hartford were tied for the second low net. The play-off for this prize must take place before Sunday.

Alex Simpson, formerly professional at the Manchester Country Club and now at the Springfield Country Club, will return to the Hartford district for a day on Sunday, June 26, to play an exhibition at the East Hartford Golf Club.

Joe Covington, Hartford Golf Club pro, "Cap" Perkins, instructor at Wampawan, and "Bud" Geoghegan of East Hartford will round out the foursome.

The proceeds will be given to the 10th Cavalry Commandery, British War Veterans and the Unknown Soldier Plot, No. 12, Simpson, Perkins and Covington are members of the commandery.

## Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Primo Carnera, Italian ring giant, knocked Pat Redmond, Irish heavyweight, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. Fritz Weiskopf, Cleveland featherweight, kayoed Irish Jimmy Slavin of New York in the second round at Madison Square Garden.

Five Years Ago Today—Sergeant Sammy "Babe" won a technical knockout victory from Ace Hudkins, Nebraska Wildcat welterweight, in the seventh round, and Sid Terris, New York lightweight, kayoed Ruby Goldstein of New York in the first round.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jesse Gullford of Boston, national amateur golf champion, lost two 18-hole encounters with T. D. (Tommy) Armour at Westchester-Biltmore Club. Armour took the first round 78 to 83 and the second 70 to 71.

BRIAND DIED POOR. Paris, June 15.—(AP)—The late Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, died comparatively poor, the newspaper L'Ouverture said today in a protest against impositions by enemies of the former foreign minister that he accumulated a fortune while serving France.

Only 6,000 francs (\$240) was found in his home after his death, it said, and he had about \$5,000 in the bank. The newspaper printed Mr. Briand's will in which he bequeathed his farm at Cocheval, purchased with the Nobel peace prize money, to Madame Lucie Ue Jourdain. The rest of his property went to his sister and others.

## MANCHESTER TRADE BEATS NEW BRITAIN

### Spencer Hits Homer and Triple As Kovis Subdues Rivals; Locals Win 9-3.

The Manchester Trade School baseball team journeyed to New Britain yesterday and took New Britain Traders into camp by a score of 9 to 3 in a fast and interesting ball game.

Manchester and New Britain are rivals of long standing in athletics and this being one of the objective games, the local boys played head-up baseball all through. The Manchester Traders are rated as having one of the hardest hitting outfits in any Trade School team in the state and they lived up to their reputation in yesterday's game by collecting 14 hits for a total of 23 bases to their opponents.

"Red" Kovis, pitching for Manchester, twirled his usual steady game and secured 12 strikeouts. The New Britain boys started the fireworks off in the first inning with three runs but went scoreless thereafter.

Spencer and Magnuson featured at the bat. Spencer poked out a homer and a triple with men on the socks each time, and Magnuson started a three run rally in the eighth with a scorching double scoring two men.

Manchester Trade's next game will be played at the West Side grounds tomorrow with Torrington Trade school.

Manchester Trade (9)	
A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.	
Borello, ss	5 1 3 2 2 0
Magnuson, 3b	5 1 3 2 2 1
Spencer, 2b	5 2 2 4 3 1
Sandrowski, c	5 1 0 0 0 0
Kovis, p	5 1 0 0 0 0
Lennox, lf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Oriowski, 1b	4 2 2 8 0 0
Kelch, rf	4 1 2 0 0 0
Seibel, cf	4 0 0 0 0 1
Doboy, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Adams, x	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	42 9 14 27 10 5

New Britain Trade (8)	
A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.	
Abdalla, lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Johnson, 3b	4 1 1 5 2 1
Stefano, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Marino, cf	4 1 1 1 0 1
McCormick, ss	4 0 2 1 1 2
Kuminski, rf	2 0 0 0 1 0
Rusayk, 3b	3 0 0 3 3 0
Fritz, c	2 0 0 10 2 1
Hubbell, p	2 0 0 0 0 0
Cox, lf	2 0 0 0 1 0
Rio, if	2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	33 3 6 27 9 6

x Batted for Doboy in 9th inning.  
Score by innings: Manchester Trade, 211 010 130-9; New Britain Trade, 300 000 000-3

Two base hits, Magnuson, Keith; three base hits, Spencer, Kovis; home runs, Spencer; stolen bases, Magnuson 2, Sandrowski 2, Abdalla, Chester 4, New Britain 7; base on balls off Kovis 4; struck out, by Kovis 12, Hubbell 6, Cox 3; hits off Kovis, 9, off Hubbell in 7 innings, 10, off Cox in 2 innings, 3; passed balls, Sandrowski; winning pitcher, Kovis; losing pitcher, Hubbell; umpire, Lynch; time of game 1 hour 45 minutes.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)  
Tony Plat, Pirates—His triple in the eighth drove in two runs and broke a 2 to 2 tie as the Braves were defeated, 5 to 2.

Pinky Whitney, Phillies—Hit homer with bases full against Cards.

Babe Herman, Reds—Helped beat his old Brooklyn mates with a homer, a triple and a double.

West Ferrell, Indians—Kept pace with Grove and Gornes by winning his 12th victory of the year over Boston.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Drove in six runs with a triple, double and two singles.

Bob Seeds, White Sox—His pinch triple in eighth set off a rally that beat the Yanks 2 to 0.

Earl Webb, Tigers—Hit two doubles, drove in two runs and scored twice in his debut as a Detroit player.

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TEA, COFFEES, SPICES, ETC.

## DEFEAT ROCKY HILL TEAM, SCORE 12 TO 1

### BOX SCORE

Manchester (10)	
A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.	
Smith, ss	4 2 3 1 0 0
Kennedy, 2b	4 2 3 1 0 0
A. Ragunus, 3b	4 1 3 2 1 1
Rautenburg, cf	4 1 1 4 0 0
Antonio, lf	3 1 0 0 0 0
Combers, 1c	2 0 0 0 0 0
A. Fudd, 1b	2 0 0 0 0 0
Katavack, c	2 0 0 0 0 0
August, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Cobb, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
McCurry, p	3 0 1 1 2 0
Kissman, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	43 13 24 27 4 2

Rocky Hill (1)	
A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.	
Huntton, 2b	3 0 0 0 0 0
Libera, ss, p	4 0 0 0 0 0
Hand, c	4 0 0 0 0 0
Berardino, p, ss	3 0 0 1 4 0
Amulewicz, 1b	4 0 1 4 0 0
Manukus, lf	4 0 0 7 2 1
McNamara, cf	3 1 0 1 0 0
Jones, rf	2 0 1 1 0 0
Mosser, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Rago, lf	3 0 1 0 0 2
Totals	30 1 5 27 8 4

Score by innings: Manchester, 810 208 300-12; Rocky Hill, 001 000 000-1

Two-base hits, A. Ragunus 2, Kennedy; hits off McCurry, 3 in 6 innings, Kissman 3 in 4 innings, Berardino 1 in 7 innings; stolen bases, Ragunus, Smith, Kennedy, Rautenburg, Katavack, Huntton, Rago, Amulewicz; bases on balls, off McCurry 1, Kissman 3, Berardino 4; hit by pitcher, Rautenburg, Berardino; struck out, by McCurry 4, by Kissman 6, by Berardino 7, by Libera 1.

Two-base hits, A. Ragunus 2, Kennedy; hits off McCurry, 3 in 6 innings, Kissman 3 in 4 innings, Berardino 1 in 7 innings; stolen bases, Ragunus, Smith, Kennedy, Rautenburg, Katavack, Huntton, Rago, Amulewicz; bases on balls, off McCurry 1, Kissman 3, Berardino 4; hit by pitcher, Rautenburg, Berardino; struck out, by McCurry 4, by Kissman 6, by Berardino 7, by Libera 1.

## MIDDY CREW TO VISIT SCHMELING'S CAMP

Foughkeapele, June 16.—(AP)—Navy's midshipmen, whose surprise victory featured last year's renewal of the eastern rowing association regatta, apparently are satisfied with their condition as time nears for Monday's big test on the Hudson.

Leaving the river to their rivals today the Middies prepared to board a pair of subsiders and visit the training camp of Champion Max Schmeling at Kingston, some 15 miles up the Hudson.

Prospects were that few of the other crews in training would engage in time trials or take extended workouts if the weather remained hot as yesterday.

## NATIONAL (By Associated Press)

Batting—Paul Warner, Pirates, 330.  
Runs—Klein, Phils, 66.  
Runs batted in—Hurt, Phils, 59.  
Hits—Klein, Phils, 86.  
Doubles—P. Warner, Pirates, 31.  
Triples—Herman, Red, 11.  
Home runs—Klein, Phils, 17.  
Stolen bases—Klein, Phils, P. Warner, Pirates; Frisch, Cards, 8.  
Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates, 7-1.

AMERICAN  
Batting—Fox, Athletics, 378.  
Runs—Athletics, 61.  
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 70.  
Hits—Fox, Athletics, 82.  
Doubles—Gehring, Tigers, 12.  
Triples—Meyer, Senators, 9.  
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 26.  
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks, 10.  
Pitching—Gomes, Yanks, 12-1; Grove, Athletics, 12-3.

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CASE PRICES			
Full Overalls	Price	Each in Pairs	Total
29x44-21	\$3.59	\$3.49	\$7.08
29x44-27	3.89	3.79	7.68
29x44-33	4.19	4.09	8.28
29x44-39	4.49	4.39	8.88
29x44-45	4.79	4.69	9.48
29x44-51	5.09	4.99	10.08
29x44-57	5.39	5.29	10.68
29x44-63	5.69	5.59	11.28
29x44-69	5.99	5.89	11.88
29x44-75	6.29	6.19	12.48





**ABOUT TOWN**

The Manchester Green Community club will meet tomorrow evening in the Green school assembly hall at 8 o'clock sharp. The Boy Scouts of Troop 10 will put on a three-act play under the direction of Miss Margaret Spring. The house committee will serve strawberry shortcake and coffee and dancing will occupy the remainder of the evening. The proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts quota.

**Summer Special**  
All Kinds  
**Rubber Heels**  
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Extra Special  
Men's Heavy Waterproof  
Soles  
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Miss Elsie Harrison who was graduated this week from the School of Religious Education, Boston University, is at her home for a short vacation prior to leaving for Camp Hoover, Tully, N. Y. She will be a counselor this summer. Miss Alice Harrison, her twin sister, who was graduated from the same college on Monday is expected home on Sunday, and after a short vacation here will go to Camp Rosemary, Elliott, Maine, for the summer. In the fall she will have a full time position as director of religious education at Elliott Congregational church, Roxbury, where she has assisted for the past two years.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts has invited the Masons and affiliated lodges to attend the morning service at the South Methodist church Sunday morning, the nearest Sabbath to St. John's Day. Temple, Chapter, and Amaranth members will meet at the church at 10:30 and enter the auditorium in a body.

Deputy Great Pochontas Myrtle White, Mrs. Bessie Farris, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and Miss Olive Cetano yesterday attended the state gathering of the Degree of Pochontas held at Lake Compounce, which was attended by 300 delegates from different parts of the state. At 1 o'clock a basket lunch was served and the remainder of the afternoon was given over to sports. A committee was named to arrange for the outing to be held next year.

The winners at the regular Wednesday night estack party held at the West Side building were Mrs. F. Nelson with 183 for a score, A. Carlson with 180 next, two scores were 148 by A. Ghanodia and John Lovett. Consolation was won by Mrs. J. Johnson who had 88 for low score. There were 17 tables at the sitting.

Weight of rain soaked branches snapped a power wire at the rear of Teachers' Hall this morning and left the boarding house and South Methodist church without lights or power until repairs could be made.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert Road.

A truck loaded with empty chicken crates came to grief on the Wapping-Oakland road last night and remained there until this morning when it was towed in by the Depot Square Garage wrecker. The truck, a big one, is owned by Jack Martel of Lewistown, Me. A sign on its side reads: "The largest shippers of chickens in the world." The truck had delivered a load of Maine poultry in New York yesterday and was on its return trip, bringing back empty crates when engine trouble developed early this morning. The driver and his assistant doubled up in the seat and went to sleep. This morning they called for help.

**BABY ELOCUTIONIST AT CENTER CHURCH**

Shirley Clemson Speaks at Joint Recital of Mrs. Seeler's and Mrs. McComb's Pupils.

Shirley Clemson, baby elocutionist, made her second local appearance as an entertainer at the joint recital given last evening at the Center Church House by the pupils of Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seeler, teacher of the pianoforte, and Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, instructor in dramatics. Shirley reached her fifth birthday in April. She has not yet entered school, but readily memorizes her recitations when they are repeated to her. She has had less than ten lessons from Mrs. McComb and amazed everybody with the way she handled her flexible voice, which is clear and strong, and the naturalness of her accompanying gestures. Her group of numbers included two of Edgar Guest's poems, "The Question" and "A Boy and His Stomach," and "The Dentist" by Tangany.

The junior pupils of both teachers took part in last night's recital and their work delighted an audience of parents and friends who crowded the parlors. It is hard to single out any of Mrs. Seeler's embryo pianists, they were all so good. The selections were from modern composers as well as the old masters. Anna Horvath playing perhaps stands out because she had more opportunity to display her talent in Schuman's Traumerel, "Sweet Bye and Bye," and the patriotic selections, "Under the Double Eagle" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Unusually interesting was a dialogue between Emma Lou and Joyce Kehler, "Getting Dinner," and another by Louise Dewey and Nellie Burnham, the latter representing a pink anemone. Marjorie Inman gave two numbers, "The Bath Hour," in which she took the part of a boy, and another, "One, Two, Three." Margaret Woodruff rendered a group of three readings with good expression. The little Kehler sisters each had a recitation, as did Barbara Lundberg, who appeared in colonial costume and gave "The Little Black-Eyed Rebel." Barbara again took part with Nellie Burnham and Marjorie Inman in a sketch, "When Grandma Was a Girl."

This called for songs and recitations in costume and was especially pleasing. Mrs. Seeler's pupils announced their numbers previous to playing them. Dorothy Johnson began the program with a group of three, "Cowpals," Foster's "Swanee River" and "Gathering Daisies." Dorothy Earle played "The Fairy Wedding" by Turner; Margaret Hennequin "Lullaby" by Terr., in which she sang the words of the song, and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" by King; Frances Wallatt played "Con Amore" by Beaumont and the "Fairy Polka" and "Black Hawk Waltz" by Wals; Janet Carpenter's selections were "Jack the Giant Killer" by La Rue and "Sack Waltz" by Mack; May Griswold played two lovely numbers, "Heather Bell" by Lange and "Robin's Return"; Mildred Knight, the familiar and always pleasing "Nelly Gray" by Judd and "At the Races," Sartorio.

Frances Hyde played Grainger's "Country Gardens" and the "American Legion March" while Margaret Carlson's numbers were the popular "Home, Sweet Home" by Lange and "Ivy" by Remk. Janet Elliott's double number included "Minuet" by Mozart and "Climbing" by Kitterer, and Madeline Wallace's were "Mountain Bell" by Kimbel and "Connecticut March" by Nassau.

**Girl Scout News**

**SCOUT COUNCIL**  
The Girl Scout Council meeting, which was to have taken the form of a picnic at Camp Norton, was held at the home of Mrs. J. Clarke Baker Tuesday afternoon. The change was made on account of the rainy weather. The camp committee has secured Miss Emily Smith, 55 East Middle Turnpike, to be supervisor for Camp Norton for two weeks. The opening date will be announced later. The council feels very fortunate in securing Miss Smith as she has always been a progressive Girl Scout, and has had six years of camp training. She was graduated from Middlebury College this week. Reports of the Regional Conference recently held in Providence were given by the delegates, Mrs. John Pickles and Mrs. Robert Dewey. Mrs. Harold Agard gave a report of her work for the last month as field captain. There will be no meeting of the council during the summer, although it was voted to have as many members as possible have porch card parties this summer for the benefit of Girl Scouting. The entertainment committee served sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee and candy.



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McALEER'S POLISH	Regular \$1.00.	75c
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A. C. AND CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS	Regular 75c each.	60c
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Fancy Fresh King Red Salmon to bake or fry	.38c lb.
Fancy Fresh Mackerel	.9c lb.
Fresh Cod to Bake	15c lb.
Fancy Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak	
Fresh Made Fillet of Sole	
Steak Cod to fry	15c lb.

**AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.**

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, large size	.25c each
Home Made Potato Salad	19c lb.
Home Made Shrimp Salad	19c lb.
Home Baked Beans	15c qt.
Home Made Codfish Cakes	25c dozen
Home Made Snowflake Biscuit	12c dozen

Finest New Potatoes	39c peck
Fancy New Onions, 2 qts. for	13c
Native Tender Beets	5c bunch
Fancy Native Asparagus	15c bunch
Fancy Green String Beans	2 qts. 19c

Fresh Native Strawberries at right price.  
Florida Oranges for juice .29c dozen  
Free Delivery Dial 5111

**G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.**  
2 Main St., Tel. 5125, Manchester

**Lumber—Mason's Supplies**  
**Oil—Coal**  
Cannel Coal for Fireplace Use.

**MISS IRMA HEINOLD Annual Strawberry Supper**  
IN DRAMATIC RECITAL  
FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 8 P. M.  
NORTH METHODIST CHURCH  
Auspices: Booster Club.  
Adults, 25c. Children, 10c.

Friday, June 17, 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.  
D. S. T.  
CHAPEL HALL, Coventry  
Coventry Fragment Society.  
Supper Only 25c.

**— FISH — PINEHURST DIAL 4151**

Halibut	Fowl 25c lb.	Mackerel 10c lb.
Mackerel	Sliced Bacon 25c lb.	Center Pork Chops 24c lb.
Butter Fish		
Salmon		
Clams		
Haddock		
Jed		
Sole		

New 10c size bottles of Dill Pickles, Sweet Mixed Pickles and Sweet Relish. Sweet Gherkins 13c, 2 bottles 25c.

**Dried Beef**  
1/4 lb. 19c

**Fresh Live or Boiled Lobsters**

Ripe Pineapple  
Head Lettuce 8c  
Iceberg Lettuce 10c  
Fresh Peas  
Spinach  
Broccoli  
Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c  
Grape Fruit  
Cantaloupes

We have Croase & Blackwell's Ox Tail Soup 19c.  
Croase & Blackwell's Sweet Relish 30c jar.  
And the following: O & B

**READY DISHES at 19c can**  
LAMB STEW  
IRISH STEW  
BEEF STEW  
CURRIED LAMB with vegetables and rice  
CURRIED BEEF with vegetables and rice

Honey Dew Melons	Radishes 3c bunch	Rare Ripes 2 for 5c	New Potatoes 1-2 pk 22c
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**Large Sunkist Lemons 6 for 19c**  
First morning delivery 8 a. m. Second 10 a. m. Try Pinehurst for the freshest fish and the highest grade of meat.