

SENATORS DEFEAT VETS' BONUS BILL

Vote Was 62 To 18—Not To Be Paid This Summer At Least—Ex-Service Men Boo As Result Is Heard.

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—The soldier bonus will not be paid this summer. The Senate late last night crushingly defeated the bill by which many thousands of World War veterans had hoped to draw immediately almost two and a half billions in cash from the Federal treasury.

The tremendous margin of 62 to 18 was rolled up against the measure, despite an amazing day long stage which nearly ten thousand clamorous ex-service men laid upon America's capital. It was evident that the decision turned principally on the issue of safeguarding the nation's financial stability.

Packed With Veterans The fateful roll call was counted out under galleries packed solid with former soldiers. Hundreds more pressed up to the Senate doors, and from the outside were plainly audible songs, cheers and boos of thousands of others who swarmed over the broad plaza, blocking all traffic but caused no disorder and voiced no threats.

To the sea of upturned faces outside the capitol, spokesmen for the veterans announced the defeat. "We have received a temporary setback," he shouted, "the Senate has refused to pass the bill."

Plan To Remain A half stumped silence and then a tremendous boo. "But we will stay here until the bonus is paid," he roared again, and cheers reverberated against the stately walls of the high domed building.

Then leaders pleaded with the men to return to their billets for the night. Full realization of the extent of their defeat apparently had not sunk in as the men yielded to persuasion and trudged off, a few at a time. Additional thousands who remained in the several camps went to bed believing the first vote was still to come.

VETS ARE DEPARTING Washington, June 18.—(AP)—Discouraged war veterans who came to Washington in hope of receiving cash for their war service certificates struggled homeward today as their leaders vainly strove to hold their ranks intact.

The Senate's overwhelming defeat of the bonus payment measure by a vote of 62 to 18 last night took its toll of the ranks and soon after daylight the roads leading away from Washington were dotted with groups of weary, rain-soaked veterans leaving the nation's capital behind them.

Police and leaders of the bonus marchers differed as to the cause of the departures. The former said the veterans were leaving in large groups with their cash payment.

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BILLION EXPENDED TO AID BUSINESS

Reconstruction Corporation Will Shortly Ask For 250 Millions To Make Total. Washington, June 18.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, minus Charles G. Dawes as president, will shortly draw an additional \$250,000,000 into its loan fund, selling six months notes to the Treasury for the money.

This sum will bring to \$1,000,000,000 the amount expended for loans to banks, railroads and other key lines of business in the corporation's job of promoting economic recovery.

HUNT FOR BODIES AFTER EXPLOSIONS

Eleven Already Recovered In Montreal But 14 More Are Missing.

Montreal, June 18.—The blast-torn tanker Cymbeline was searched today for 14 more bodies. Eleven already had been recovered, and of the more than three score men injured when explosions shattered the British vessel yesterday, 37 still were in hospitals.

Several million dollars damage was done, officials estimated, in the blasts and fire that inflicted one of Montreal's major disasters. A \$5,000,000 Canadian Vickers drydock, in which the British vessel was undergoing repairs when it blew up, was partly wrecked.

Cause of Disaster Investigating the explosions, which spurted blazing oil 100 feet into the air, threw burning bodies into the air, threw burning bodies and firemen staggering away with critical injuries, officials tended toward the theory that a hot rivet may have come in contact with gas accumulating over oil inside the vessel.

All Montreal mourned the death of Fire Chief Raoul Gauthier. Fighting the flames which soared through the craft after the first explosion, he was caught in a second. The chief's helmet was found on deck, but no trace of his body.

The bodies recovered were those of three firemen and seven Vickers repair men. The fourteen missing and presumed dead were all Vickers employes.

Crew Asleep All of the 34 members of the crew who were asleep when disaster broke about them escaped death.

"We were thrown all over the place," said one. "We scrambled about trying to find our way out of the darkness."

The drydock, which was towed here from England, settled into the water. An attempt will be made to raise it by air pressure.

WOULD MAKE LOAN TO PAY TEACHERS

Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, To Go To Washington Tuesday To Make Appeal. Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak and Illinois Representatives in Congress will knock on the doors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington next Tuesday with a plea to save Chicago teachers from privation.

A last appeal to borrow money from the corporation to purchase tax warrants of the city and county was made to the Loop bankers at a conference in the mayor's office last night. The answer of the bankers, as given by Melvin T. Traylor, was "no!"

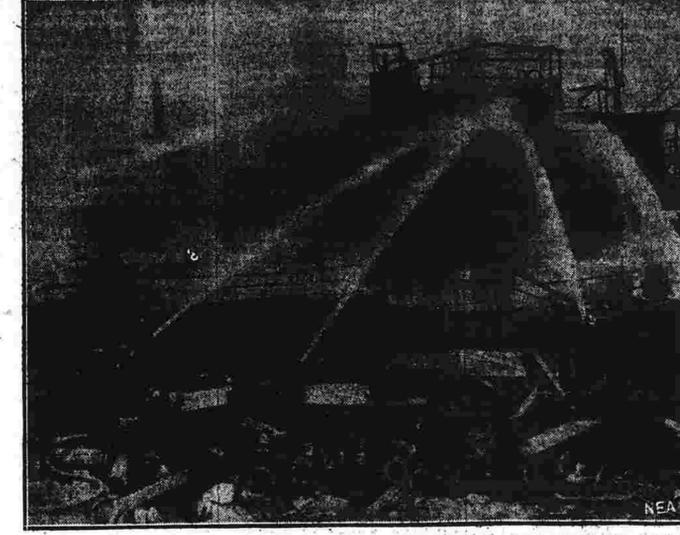
"You cannot borrow yourself out of the mess you are in," the nationally known financier told the mayor and other officials and civic leaders. "You'll have to pay your way out with taxes. The teachers should direct their efforts to those who refused to pay taxes."

Taxpayers' Strike A taxpayers' strike has left many millions in taxes unpaid and municipal leaders declared there was little hope of bettering the situation in time. They decided to journey to Washington and ask the R. F. C. heads to change the rules of the corporation to permit borrowing by municipalities.

The plight of the teachers will be laid before the R. F. C. by Mayor Cermak himself, spokesmen for teachers, United States Senator Lewis and Otis R. Glenn—and other Illinois leaders in Congress.

Twenty million dollars is due the teachers alone in back pay and a loan of \$25,000,000 will be asked to help pay.

FLAMING TOMB AT MONTREAL DOCK



There was a deep roar from the center fuel compartment of the oil tanker Cymbeline as it lay beside a huge floating drydock in the St. Lawrence river near Montreal. Then came a flash of flame and a series of terrific blasts which wrecked the interior of the craft, killed 27 men, injured at least 83 others, and caused millions of dollars worth of damage. Fire Chief Raoul Gauthier and three of his men were killed by one of the explosions. Here you see other firemen pouring streams of water on the bridge of the ruined, flaming vessel. Note the wreckage strewn about the dock in the foreground.

REDS CLAIM AMERICA WANTS RUSSO-JAP WAR

Would Weaken Japan So U. S. Could Conquer "Its Enemy In the Pacific," Moscow Newspaper States. Moscow, June 18.—(AP)—A charge that "certain Imperialist circles in the United States" are encouraging Japan to make war against the Soviet Union was made today by the newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist Party.

Jraved said the American effort was being made in the hope Japan thereby would weaken itself so America could conquer "its enemy in the Pacific." The paper warned such efforts should meet the resistance of the American working masses.

Declaring increasing differences between the United States and Japan are indicated by America's action in strengthening her naval bases in the Pacific, the Communist Party organ added sarcastically: "But this does not prevent certain imperialist circles in America from supplying arms and credit to its future rival."

Would Weaken Japan "The policy of engagement of a Russo-Japanese war have been carried on in connection with attempts to weaken Japan and thus allow American imperialism to warm its hands."

Recounting phases of the economic crisis in the United States under the heading "The United States on the eve of a presidential election," the newspaper said: "Separation of the working masses from the bourgeois parties is not yet completed and the problem of the Communist Party in America is to make a revolutionary issue of the crisis as opposed to the capitalist program, by using the electoral campaign to organize the masses against a dictatorship of the bourgeois, against a new imperialistic war and for a dictatorship of the proletariat."

The renunciation of President Hoover was published without comment.

WIND SHIPS RACE TO REACH PORTS

Laden With Lumber They Must Get To U. S. Before Tuesday Or Pay Taxes. Boston, June 18.—(AP)—The wind ships are racing again today, much as the tea clippers once hurried home from China with the first of the crop. This time it is not tea they carry, though as fragrant a cargo—newly sawed lumber from the maritime provinces—and the prize they seek is escape from the new tax on lumber which becomes effective next Tuesday.

The Tern schooner Irene and Myrtle, Captain Thomas Antle, is in from Apple River, N. S., and tied up at an East Boston wharf to discharge 300,000 feet of lumber. Arrived three days hence would "save" about \$800 tax—often

Round two takes place tonight however, in the same sailing market famous in Goethe's "Faust" and in German wharft lore. What happened last night was this: The experimenters, headed by Harry Price, London psychic expert, trooped up the sides of "The Brooklyn" leading the billy goat and carrying an ancient witches formula, in manuscript, brought from the archives of the National Laboratory of Psychological Research, London.

"Pure of Heart" With them was Miss Gloria Gordon of England—for the formula called for a maiden "pure of heart" and Miss Gordon said she guessed

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LED BY BINGHAM CONN. WAS STAR OF G. O. P. SHOW

Delegation At Chicago Was Center of All Eyes and Its Repeal Fight Nearly Brought Stampede.

By W. J. G. MYERS. Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—The picture of a state small in size but powerful in influence was left behind by the delegation which represented Connecticut at the Republican National Convention. And dominating the picture was the tall, lean figure of Senator Hiram Bingham, leading character in the dramatic but futile effort to have his party go on record in favor of prohibition.

Never in the memory of the oldest convention goer has Connecticut played such a dominant role in a National political gathering as it did in the Republican Convention. Its activities were so energized by Senator Bingham's outspoken opposition to prohibition that the delegation of 19 members was constantly uppermost in the minds of the more than 1,100 delegates.

Always in Sight Senator Bingham himself was seldom out of sight. Wherever prohibition was discussed—whether before the resolutions committee or in informal groups—his figure loomed big.

On the convention platform, he resembled a status of silver against the rays of the powerful spotlights. His voice carried to all parts of the great stadium as in crisp sentences he slowly and distinctly pleaded in behalf of his repeal plank, a substitute for the administration plank calling for re submission.

The applause following his plea but subsided, Connecticut's delegation would stampede the delegates. But the administration forces held and his repeal plank was defeated 681 to 472.

His vigorous battle for his plank, however, apparently left no rancor among his opponents. Thursday morning as the delegates gathered for their final session James R. Griffith, chairman of the resolutions committee and leader of the administration forces pushed his way through the crowd around the central section to give Senator Bingham a cordial greeting. Scores of the men from all sections of the country pressed forward to offer congratulations.

Had No Leaders. Before the arrival of the Connecticut delegation Sunday, opponents of prohibition appeared leaderless. With only the verbal assurance of his own delegation that they would stand by him Senator Bingham plunged into the task of marshaling the prohibition forces. By Tuesday his organization work had progressed so far that he decided to strike out for repeal rather than for re submission or modification.

Senator Bingham next forced the resolutions committee to name a subcommittee to draft the prohibition plank. He himself was left of the com-

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WET PLANK AGAIN SOURCE OF DEBATE

Democrats Already Begin To Worry Over Same Problem That Worried G. O. P. Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—Prohibition, the word that spelled roaring dispute for the Republicans now struggling homeward, was first to-day on the tongues of convention-bent Democrats.

Candidates, economic issues, even organization took second place in the discussion of Democratic leaders to the question: "What will the Democrats do about prohibition?" J. J. J. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National executive committee said he believed the party would adopt a plank favoring submission of prohibition to the people to determine whether they desire the 18th Amendment repealed. He called the Republican plank impossible of interpretation.

Party Platform The tentative picked members of the Democratic resolutions committee will assemble next Thursday to begin work on the party's platform. While the resolutions committee may have a ready-made plank for the convention, Shouse does not believe the prohibition question will be disposed of without a floor fight such as provided the dramatic high spot for the Republican meeting.

Headquarters of two of the Democratic presidential outsiders are set up already, but that of the leading candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has not yet been opened. First on the scene were representatives of John N. Garner, speaker of the House, Oklahoma, was opened today.

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BUTLER TO OPPOSE G. O. P. DRY PLANK AT STATE PARLEYS

STATE DELEGATES REACH HARTFORD Make Fast Trip From Convention in Chicago—Confident of Victory.

By THOMAS FERGUSON. Hartford, June 18.—Special—Connecticut's delegation to the Republican National convention arrived back in this city at 10:30 this morning after a fast trip; from Chicago. The special train bearing all of this state's representatives made the rather unusual good time of 18 hours from Chicago to New York having left the Loop at 11:15 yesterday morning, central time.

See Famous Curve The Pennay railroad's famous Horseshoe Curve near Altoona offered the group an unusually fine spectacle last night because of a thunder storm at its height as the train was taking the curve.

U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham was with the delegation as far as New York. He left there and planned to fly back to Washington today. The delegation's platform adopted by the convention to be the strongest in years. All the delegates are confident of victory in November.

"CONVENTION HERO" Hartford, June 18.—(AP)—Tired but satisfied, Connecticut's delegation to the Republican National Convention in Chicago returned to Hartford this morning at 10:30, loud in their praises of Senator Hiram Bingham and militant part he played in the proceedings.

"He was the hero of the convention," declared J. Henry Roraback, state chairman and National committeeman. "The outstanding figure of the convention" was the term Miss Katherine B. Byrne, national committeewoman, applied to him.

"It was Senator Bingham who drew the eyes of the Nation upon Connecticut," said Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester, leader of the House.

The group left Chicago late yesterday and stopped enroute in New York to permit Senator Bingham and Congressman John Tilson to make connections for Washington. All appeared in good spirits and every one expressed satisfaction with the results of the convention.

Approve Platform Were unanimous in their approval of the platform selected in Chicago and it was consensus that prohibition plank would meet with great favor with the people when it was thoroughly understood.

"While it is not quite in line with the Connecticut idea, it is a great advancement," Mr. Roraback said. "When it is understood the people will see that it is not far from our proposal. It means for us a means for the determination of states to work out their own salvation in regard to prohibition."

The Hoover-Curtis slate was fully expected by the Connecticut delegation, according to Judge Johnson who spoke highly of the prohibition plank held out, but elsewhere they changed votes materially. In effect, they said: "We expect to be in power, dispensing patronage for another four years. What job can these repeal fellows hand you?" It worked.

HAUSNER TO TRY OCEAN HOP AGAIN

Sends Message To London That He Will Make the Attempt This Year. London, June 18.—(AP)—Stanislaus Hausner, Polish-born American flyer who was rescued from the Atlantic a week ago today after falling to fly from New York to Warsaw, plans to try the flight again this year, he said in a message received from him today.

The message came from the freighter Circe Shell, which picked him up at the 500 miles off the coast of Portugal and is taking him back to the United States.

Alert 28 Hours Hausner revealed that he flew 28 hours before he was forced down. "I was forced down at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, June 4," he said, "after 28 hours of flying. My greatest suffering is the loss of my plane. I hope to fly to Warsaw this year. It is possible for the government to send a training ship to assist."

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HAUSNER TO TRY OCEAN HOP AGAIN

New York Wet Leader To Work In New England and Middle Atlantic States To Have Plank Repudiated; Says It Will Defeat Hoover.

New York, June 18.—(AP)—The New York World-Telegram today states that Nicholas Murray Butler, who fought for a repeal plank in the Republican National platform, will lead a movement to bring about repudiation by New England and middle Atlantic Republican state conventions of the plank finally adopted in Chicago.

If he succeeds, Dr. Butler said, President Hoover may have "a sporting chance" of reelection. If he fails, he predicted, the Republican Party will "go over the dam."

Adoption of the present plank by the Republican National convention in Chicago was described by Dr. Butler as "the most shocking exhibition of patronage control of a convention since 1872, when Ulysses S. Grant won his second nomination."

"I was told," he said, "that six Cabinet members were at the convention, that 87 of the 97 delegates from New York and upward of 400 of the convention's membership were office holders."

Against Tradition "That is repugnant to Republican traditions. In 1904 Roosevelt declared against the election of Federal office holders as delegates, and in 1924, in February, Mr. Coolidge gave a stern statement to the press deploring the sending of postmasters and other office holders to the convention which nominated him."

"But this year the postmasters were actually whipped up by the Rockefeller administration and the party that scandalous incident in Missouri."

He referred, he said, to an appeal made in behalf of Hoover's candidacy by an assistant postmaster general at a convention of postmasters in Missouri.

Authors of Plank Dr. Butler said he had been told the plank regarding prohibition as adopted by the convention was written by Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the Treasury; Ray Benjamin of San Francisco; E. A. van Valkenburg of Philadelphia, and Charles F. Scott of Iowa, Kan.

"But every word was passed by the White House," he added. "Dr. Butler said his plank, embodied in the Bingham minority report, would have won had the convention been 'left alone.'"

"We had 610 assured votes on Monday night," he said. "Estimates that we could muster 700 votes were made. In any event, we had a majority. And then the administration leaders, taking orders from Washington, got busy."

"They knew we had them beaten; that the convention, if unimpeded by the White House, would go for repeal."

"They made inroads in Pennsylvania and Ohio and some in Massachusetts. They were successful in southern delegations, where the delegates are readily reached by patronage considerations. Mississippi's delegation held out, but elsewhere they changed votes materially. In effect, they said: 'We expect to be in power, dispensing patronage for another four years. What job can these repeal fellows hand you?'" It worked.

Had a Majority "I saw an interesting analysis in a Cleveland newspaper, which showed that, eliminating the southern delegations, we had a majority. One of the most gratifying incidents was the fact we had 57 of the 13 votes from Maine, the pioneer prohibition state."

"I have been deluged, at Chicago and since I reached home, with telegrams from all over the country, from men and women alike, the general tenor of which is: 'We're through. No matter what the Democrats do, it can't possibly be as bad as what the Republicans have done.'"

Dr. Butler did not indicate any intention on his own part to bolt, but he advised the Democrats to "merge private feuds and nominate their wisest man."

He then named over a list of Democratic leaders who he thought were presidential timber, but did not refer to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, leading candidate in point of pledged delegates.

"Franklin and I are friends," he said. "His father and mother and my father and mother were friends. He is the governor of our state, and

OPINIONS DIFFER ON FIREWORKS Some Say Display Would Lighten "Hard Times" Thoughts.

Difference of opinion exists among Manchester people as to the advisability of a public display of fireworks on July 4. People with money in their pockets are ready to burn it in fireworks. The unemployed, knowing the touch of hunger, are unwilling that anything be spent except for food.

ABOUT TOWN Mr. and Mrs. John Bessell of High street are spending the week-end at their cottage at Coventry Lake.

Mrs. Arthur Seelert will give the closing recital of her piano pupils this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Jacobsen of Pitkin street.

"YELLOW STREAK" ON SQUARE TO GO Parking Restriction Which Caused So Many Objections Lifted By Commission.

A storm of protest by the business men and residents of the north and against the elimination of three parking spaces at the section of curb along the east parklet opposite the railroad station at Depot square, bore fruit today when the Police Commissioners rescinded their action of last Monday and agreed to restore the parking rights immediately.

OBITUARY FUNERALS Mrs. Etta R. Cough

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Robinson Cough who died Thursday afternoon at the Hartford hospital, will be held this afternoon at 3:30, at Watkins Brothers, 12 Oak street.

CIGARETTE TRADE REPORTS A SLUMP Many Smokers Turn To Pipes Or Roll-Your-Owns Throughout Nation.

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Although they are spending millions of dollars annually in buying a billion pipe about the mild and mellow flavors of their trademark brands, makers of cigarettes are now feeling in a softened way the bite of consumer thrift.

HOME BREW INGREDIENTS TAXED AFTER MONDAY Local People Stocking Up On Malt Syrup, Extracts and So On Before Tuesday.

Prohibition is still in effect, but persons who drink beer must pay a federal tax starting Tuesday, June 21, as a result of the passage of the Revenue Bill of 1932, as the Act provides taxes on malt syrup, brewers' wort, and grape concentrate.

BUTLER TO OPPOSE G. O. P. DRY PLANK (Continued from Page One)

I prefer not to discuss him in this category. "Describe Democrats" Former Governor Alfred E. Smith has been described as "the best public servant this country has produced since Theodore Roosevelt—brave, gauged, honest and highly capable."

YOUNG ELOCUTIONIST ENTERTAINS HERE Miss Irma Heinold of Cranston, R. I., Speaks Here Under Booster Club auspices.

Miss Irma Heinold, talented girl elocutionist, delighted an audience that filled the social room of the North Methodist church last evening. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Booster Club.

GRADUATES GATHER FOR COMMENCEMENT Rev. Dr. A. F. Beard, of Norwalk, Oldest of Yale Grads, Expects To Attend.

New Haven, Conn., June 18.—(AP)—Yale alumni gathered today for a commencement week expected to be attended by the oldest of them all, Rev. Dr. Augustus F. Beard of Norwalk.

MOORE DARK HORSE AT CHICAGO PARLEY Jersey Governor To Be Offered If There Is Roosevelt-Smith Deadlock.

Jersey City, N. J., June 18.—(AP)—The Jersey Journal said today that Mayor Frank Hague, vice chairman of the Democratic National committee, is counting on Governor A. Harry Moore as a dark horse candidate for the presidential nomination in the event the Roosevelt-Smith contest leaves the field open.

LINDY TO APPEAR AT CURTIS TRIAL To Accept Service of a Subpoena—Other Witnesses To Be Summoned Today.

Flemington, N. J., June 18.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has expressed willingness to accept service of a subpoena by the defense for appearance at the trial of John H. Curtis, kidnap hoker.

MANCHESTER STUDENT IS YALE GRADUATE Ludwig Hansen To Get Degree At Sheffield Scientific School On Tuesday.

Ludwig B. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig W. Hansen of 27 Elro street, will be graduated from Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, New Haven, Tuesday of next week, completing a four year course in electrical engineering.

HAUSNER TO TRY OCEAN HOP AGAIN (Continued from Page One)

vage the plane? It will keep aloft a week or more. "I was not injured and have recovered completely from my experiences during the week I was adrift on the ocean. I will send full details when I reach New Orleans."

DAWES RETURNS TO PRIVATE LIFE Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, private citizens, stepped from a Washington train today and returned to their home in Chicago.

MANCHESTER'S DATE BOOK Next Week Graduation, June 21.—M. H. S. Graduation, June 22.—Graduation exercises of Eighth District school, Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here, Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans at Temple.

BRIDE-ELECT IS GIVEN SHOWER PARTY HERE Miss Lillian A. Tournaud, who on July 6 is to become the bride of Philip Gerard of Hartford, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tournaud of Phelps Road.

HANSEN A SUICIDE Shanghai, June 18.—(AP)—John M. Hansen, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was sought by police following the sinking of a steamer off the coast of Mexico, was found today in a rooming house in the French concession.

THREE HURT IN CRASH Waterbury, June 18.—(AP)—Moses Haddad, Ansonia merchant, the last of three men to enter St. Mary's hospital here yesterday afternoon following a truck-pleasure car collision in Naugatuck and who was considered the most hurt, then described this morning as being in the most dangerous condition of the trio.

TUNNEY AS SPEAKER Litchfield, June 18.—(AP)—Gene Tunney was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Junior Republic Association but his heaviest job was giving autographs to most of the 100 boys who are members of the school.

WATERBURY SUICIDE Suspect in Murder of John Martin, Sheriff, Is Shot and Killed

SUFFERS BROKEN NECK Middlebury, June 18.—(AP)—William R. Wallace, 66, of Middlebury, suffered a broken neck when a truck he was driving was in collision with a Danbury car at West Main street and Country Club road this morning.

QUAKE IN MEXICO Mexico City, June 18.—(AP)—At 4:18 a. m. today a sharp earthquake struck Mexico City, terrifying the people. Most of them fled to the parks and fields of the suburbs where they spent the rest of the morning.

NEW CORPORATION Hartford, June 18.—(AP)—The American Cleaning & Dyeing Co., Inc. of New Britain has been granted a certificate of incorporation by the secretary of state.

REPORT FOR ILL Washington, June 18.—(AP)—William Fox, former head of the Fox Film and theater companies, today failed for the third time to appear for questioning at the Senate stock market examination, claiming it would be dangerous to his health.

OLYMPIC POSTAGE STAMP SERIES RECEIVED HERE A large supply of special postage stamps in honor of the coming Olympic Games to be held in California soon has been received by the South Manchester post office.

CHAPEL CONSECRATED Hartford, June 18.—(AP)—With ceremonies befitting the passing of the old and the dedication of the new, the new chapel at Trinity college was consecrated this morning in the presence of hundreds of students, alumni and friends of the college.

RAU'S SATURDAY, JUNE 18th

Harry Brinkman And His Society Orchestra Dispensers of Harmonious Rhythms will play at RAU'S SATURDAY, JUNE 18th



REPORT FOR ILL

WATERBURY SUICIDE

QUAKE IN MEXICO

NEW CORPORATION

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JACOB, THE FATHER

Text: Gen 46:1-7 and 28-30; 47:9. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

Since the event of the last lesson Joseph has made himself known to his brethren, and he has sent for Jacob, his father, to come down to Egypt.

The joy of discovering that Joseph was alive might easily, through intensity of emotion, have proved fatal to the old man; but once he survived the happy discovery, what quickening of new strength and interest there must have been in him! With what youthful impulse he must have contemplated this journey to Egypt!

But first of all he went to Beer-sheba to offer sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving, and here at Beer-sheba he received the assurance that he should go down to Egypt without fear and that from him there would come a great blessing.

So, the record is that Jacob's sons carried him down to Egypt with their wives and their families, in the wagons which Pharaoh had sent for the journey. They took also their cattle and their goods.

It was a new day for Israel — a day, first of all, of fullness and happiness and power in the new environment with a son and brother as a power in the kingdom. But it was a day also of the beginning of far-off events that were to be of privation and suffering, tragedy and almost of despair.

Little did either Jacob or Joseph realize that it was not long before a king would arise who knew not Joseph, and that under this change of dynasty those who had come down to Egypt for largeness of life and plenty and favor would become an enslaved people, broken and tyrannized over by hard taskmasters. It was well for Jacob and Joseph, and for Joseph's brethren, that a vision of the future was withheld from them.

We may reflect upon how well it is for all of us that the future is hidden. As the story stands it ends in the very happiest way, with Jacob's crowing joy of life in the recovery of his power, with Joseph's supreme happiness in the triumphant turn of events, and, perhaps the most important factor of all, the salvation of Joseph's brothers who had treated him shamefully and cruelly.

It must have been a trying hour for them, and one in which the very silence of Joseph and his lack of reproach made the pang of conscience all the more well learned. The man who reads this story of Joseph must surely realize that here is one of the greatest achievements in all literature — a story that, apart from its moral and spiritual significance, has never been surpassed as a work of art in the field of short-story writing.

For the Bible student, of course, the chief interest is its spiritual significance. It is a lesson, above all, on the power of faith in adversity and the assurance that nothing can destroy character.

Joseph stands as a great example of faithfulness and integrity under the cruel buffetings of misfortune, and likewise under the tests of prosperity which have often been fatal to men who could stand the buffetings.

Both in the temptations to succumb to trial, or to become spoiled by success, with in adversity and the way of uprightness and integrity by studying the story of Joseph.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Knut E. Ericson 9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45—Morning service in English. 7:00—Evening service in Swedish.

The Center Church (Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP, 10:15 CHILDREN'S DAY Exercises by members of the Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments. Baptisms Presentation of Bibles and Go-to-Church Band Pins. Special Music. Decorations An exhibition of the work of the Junior Department and the Cub Pack. WELCOME



CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Watson Woodruff, Minister 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Children's Day Service. Prelude—He Shall Feed His Flock. Epitaph—The Power of God. Handel's Opening Sentences Hymn—I Think When I Read That Sweet Story. Prayer Anthem—Suffer Little Children Kindergarten Department Song—Good Morning to You. Let the Merry Sunshine In. Morning Prayers. Recitation—Howard Fairweather Song—Praise Him. Recitation—Cheerful Givers—Betty Thrall. Collection—Jean Reichenbach, Janice Miller. Song—This is God's House. Prayer. Song—God's Love is Everywhere. Recitation—Irene Hing. Exercise—All Things Bright and Beautiful—Nancy Goslee, Shirley Foster, Cynthia Feisley, Ellenor Potter, Edyth Davenport, Constance Hunt, Mildred McNeill, Joyce Straughan. Congregational Hymn—Tell Me the Stories of Jesus. Offering. Primary Department Welcome—Shirley Liebe. Helpful Deeds—Nancy Paisley, Shirley Tedford, John Brown, Dolly Smith, George Hunt. Song—Praise to the Father—Eleanor Woodhouse, accompanist—Barbara Clay, Marjorie Martz, Evelyn Hawley, Lena Pepprots. Exercise—Little Builders—Charles Hathaway, Harvey Oliver, Seymour Maidment, Allen Turkington. Charles Lewis, Richard Knowles. Song—World Children. Exercise—Many and Many a Time—Mary Bantly, Carolyn Miller, Ellen Parkis, Geraldine Fisher. Graduating Exercises. A Presentation from the Juniors to the Church—Doris McCreery. Hymn—Thou Art My Shepherd. Benediction. Postlude—Onward, Christian Soldiers—Ashford. The Week Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Friday, 8:30—Cub Pack. Saturday, 8:30—Choir rehearsal. The Junior Department and the Cub Pack will have an exhibition of their work for inspection in the vestibule of the church on Sunday morning. Graduates of the Primary department who have learned their memory work will be given Bibles at the graduating exercises. Go-to-Church Band Pins will be awarded to those who have won them by perfect attendance at church. The Church School closes for the summer today.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, minister Children's Day Program, 10:30 a. m. English Evening Service, 7:30. The Week Thursday, June 23, Mid-Summer Eve Program, 7:30. Friday evening, Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. C. J. Carlson in Andover, 7:30.

SECONG CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Pastor The pastor will preach at the Sunday morning service on the topic: "God's Great Highway." The music will be rendered as follows: Prelude—Allegretto. . . . . Newstedt There is a Green Hill. . . . . Wilbur Solo by Mrs. Taylor Offertory—Intermezzo Straus Anthem—O Love That Will Not Let Me Go. . . . . Harris Postlude—March in E Flat. . . . . Scott Church School at 9:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Marguerite Smith's group in charge. Topic: Has modern civilization tended to strengthen or weaken character? Notes Monday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters in the director's room of the Whitten Memorial Library. Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Strawberry supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Buckland. The menu will consist of cold meat, salads, rolls, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, and coffee. The tickets can be obtained from Mrs. J. M. Williams. Transportation in charge of Mrs. Charles Strickland. It will of much interest that the author of our Children's Day pageant, "The Presentation of Emanuel" is John C. Owens. Outdoor-union services of the

OBEEDIENCE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 19th. "Honor thy father and thy mother."—Ex. 20:12.

The self in us wants its own way, and this is evident even in childhood. Commands are not pleasing to our natural wills and ways. To obey seems humiliating, and humility is regarded as weakness. Yet obedience is a first essential to regeneration. The child's father and mother are its most devoted friends. Their experience can save the children from many errors and consequent suffering. Parents yearn to do this, and painful in their sorrow because they cannot gift their children with their experience. To get an education we must go to school, and the school of experience is oftentimes a severe instructor. Though the parents' advice may be disregarded at the time, instruction should be continued without discouragement that the errors of a wrong way may be more quickly seen when their inherent penalties impend. Obedience to parents on the ground of obedience to the Lord, His Word, and commands. If children are not taught obedience, and are permitted to have their own way when it is not best, in later years they will be strongly inclined not to obey the Lord. Sometimes the commands are criticized because they are commands, and not requests. The form of command is essential for numer-

ous reasons. Obedience from command plants the valuable virtue of obedience. Those who are in evil would not regard a request. They must be commanded. Commands meet the states of children, the ignorant, and unthinking. Scripture declares that the Word is in the other world as well as in this. The commands go from the throne of God to the bottom of the hells; and everyone in the other life obeys them; for no one there is allowed to do injustice to another. The heavens obey the commands from love; the hells keep them from self-love, or because they work promotion, or save from punishment. Keeping commands from obedience is not the highest motive. Obedience is a right start. By keeping the commands from obedience, the heart is cleansed from evil and the acts are made true; then as one is prepared, life from the Lord comes. In the commands are observed from the love of God. This is the true and highest motive. Anyone can attain it. Honor thy father and thy mother from the love of them. Honor the heavenly Father, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, from the love of the mother, from the love of the truth from them, whereupon the ascending states of life will be many.

North Main street churches will be held on four successive Sunday evenings at 7 p. m. at the North Methodist playground, starting June 26. The speakers in order are as follows: Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. Harold Brennan, Rev. Lewis Knox, and Rev. Truman Woodward. There will be special music each night. A joint committee and the pastor have made arrangements. These services are for all, both older and younger. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, pastor Sunday School, 9 a. m. There will be only one service Sunday morning from 10 to 11 a. m.; this will be in both languages, English and German. Members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend the Anniversary service at the Old People's Home in Southbury which begins at 2 p. m. Rev. O. Klette of Rockville will be the speaker. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Annual Strawberry Festival under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Entertainment under the direction of Fred Werner. Thursday—Ladies Sewing Circle. Friday, 6:15 p. m. Willing Workers Society. Friday, 8:30 p. m. English choir. Saturday, 8 p. m. Joint social by the German and English churches. Saturday, 9-11 a. m. German school and religious instruction.

THE SALVATION ARMY Ensign George Williams "The man in the Bible who came from Missouri," is the subject for Sunday morning. The Bible is filled with surprises and this subject will be no exception. The afternoon meeting will commence at 3 p. m. in the Center Park. An unusual musical and evangelistic service is in the order, and everyone present will enjoy this meeting. "The man who wanted the elevator but had to take the stairs," will feature the Sunday night service. The Songster brigade will have an outing at Columbia lake, today. Their members will leave the Citadel at 1:30 p. m. The open-air meeting this evening will be held at the regular time and place, Birch and Main streets at 7:30 p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Neill, Pastor Fourth Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Confirmation Service. The Rt. Frederick B. Bartlett, D. D. will confirm a class of adults. 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Bible" The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Entertainment to be given by the younger members in the Parish House. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, p. m.—Candidates Admission service for the Girls Friendly Society. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English service. Sunday, 7 p. m.—Swedish service. The Week Monday, 6 p. m.—Junior Glee Club. Monday, 8:30 p. m.—Children's chorus. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven and O'Clair rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 5. Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—Ladies Society. Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Opening of New England Conference Lutheran League Session. Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Inspiration service. All the choirs of our church will take part. On Sunday at 10 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated and at 3:30 p. m. a general assembly of the conference will be held at the South Methodist church when the

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvina Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate North Main Street The choir will meet this evening at 5:30 for rehearsal. Sunday morning the church school will meet at 9:45 for study. The meditation, with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ will begin at 10:30 and the worship service will follow at 10:45. The choir will present a special number and the hymns, "When Morning Glids the Skies," "Jesus, From Whom All Blessings Flow," and "Be Strong, We Are Not Here to Play, to Dream, to Drift," will be used. Mr. French will be in charge. Miss Irma Heinold, of the German Lutheran church, will present the dramatic reading "Pilgrims of the Way." This promises to be most interesting and many are planning to be present. Monday evening a special adjourned meeting of the Church Council will be held in the social room to which all members and others interested in the task of immediately balancing the Church Budget are urgently invited. The North Main Street churches are joining in a unique program for four Sunday evenings beginning June 26. The Young People's organizations of the two churches are cooperating with the pastors in promoting this movement and every effort is being made to attract the people of the entire community without respect to age or denominational affiliation. Popular speakers have been secured for each service and the committee on music has promise of attractive features. The new playground at the rear of the Methodist Church is being prepared and it is intended to have these services there in the shade of the great oaks at the sunset hour, 7 to 8 o'clock. Vernon The quartet will rehearse at the church at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The community service will begin at 3 o'clock with study classes. The worship hour will begin at 3:20 and in place of the sermon Miss Irma Heinold will present the dramatic reading, "Pilgrims of the Way." Mr. Stocking will be in charge and Mr. French will sing. Windsorville The Community service will begin at 10:30 with Mr. Hall in charge. Mr. Stocking will be in charge of the worship hour which begins at 11 o'clock, the main feature of which will be the Children's Day program. Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock there will be held a special evening service. The program will consist of singing, congregational and by the choir, and the main feature will be the dramatic reading entitled "Pilgrims of the Way," presented by Miss Irma Heinold, of Providence. Thursday evening the vestry will be open for recreation in charge of the W. Y. P. C. Club. Friday afternoon the choir rehearsal will be omitted.

ROCKVILLE

VERNON FEARS ROTARY SET AT THE "GOAT FARM"

Selectmen Hesitate To Follow Highway Dept. Plan Lest Town Incur Liability. Conditions at the road intersection in Talcottville near the so-called "Goat Farm" were investigated by an official of the State Highway Department recently and he has recommended that a rotary traffic system be installed there. According to First Selectman Francis Prichard the town is not in haste to establish such a system. It is feared that if the town should carry out this plan and an accident should take place the town might be liable. John B. Thomas, at a recent meeting of the Rockville Lions club, advised that no action be taken until the matter has been thoroughly investigated. Accident Case Settled A joint civil case took up the greater part of the day in Superior Court on Thursday, and then during a recess the attorneys of both parties settled the case to the satisfaction of all concerned. The suit was brought by Edward J. Huebner of Elizabeth street, this city, and Miss Susan Demak against Moses Talgo of Willmantic. It grew out of an accident in which cars driven by Huebner and Talgo collided at Green's Hill, Mansfield, November 29, 1931. Huebner and Miss Demak were injured. The terms of the settlement were not announced. Clarence Aborn, Jr., Home Clarence E. Aborn, Jr., a member of the 27th Pursuit squadron, U. S. Army, has been called to Toland by the death of his father. He will remain here for eight days on leave of absence. Aborn is stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan, and was in Chicago at the Army Exposition when he received word of his father's death Wednesday. He left immediately by plane for his station, changed planes and planned to continue by air to Brainard Field. His plane was forced down on the Canadian border and he was unable to continue by air. He finished his journey from Buffalo, N. Y., by bus reaching Rockville at 7 p. m. Thursday. Aborn enlisted in the Army three and a half years ago, re-enlisting in November. Alden Skinner Auxiliary Anniversary Alden Skinner Auxiliary held an anniversary supper in G. A. R. hall last evening following the regular meeting. Members of Alden Skinner Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Charter were invited guests. Mr. Charter is the only surviving resident member of Burpee Post, G. A. R. A covered dish supper was served, each member contributing something tasty. Music and cards were the features of the evening. Married 25 Years Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Finance of Ellington were surprised at their home on Main street on Wednesday night, when forty friends called to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Monte Carlo which was played and there was music by a local orchestra. A beautiful silver water set was presented to the couple. Gustav Barr, Mayor of Ellington, made the presentation speech. A luncheon followed the program of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Finance were married in Rockville 25 years ago and three children have been born to them, Ellen, Hazel and Edwin Finance of Ellington. The next meeting of the City Council will be held on Tuesday evening at which time the matter of placing the German Howitzer, which the Veterans of Foreign Wars has offered to the city, will be discussed. Unless the council places the cannon in Central Park the organization will probably withdraw the offer. There has been some talk of placing it on Fox Hill park but the veterans do not agree to that. Funeral of C. E. Aborn, Sr. The funeral of Clarence E. Aborn, Sr., who died at his home in Toland on Wednesday, was held at the Lucia Memorial Chapel at Grove Hill, this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. James E. Davidson, pastor of the Toland Federated church, officiated. Burial was in the South Yard cemetery at Toland. The bearers were Henry Lipkerman, Howard West, Rupert West, Walter West, Edward Meecham and Gus Haberman. Ellington Schools Graduation The graduation of the Ellington school will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. at the Ellington Town Hall. There will be a musical program and reading of essays. The diplomas will be presented by Walter R. Rau, chairman of the Ellington Board of Education. The graduates are as follows: Longview school—Bernard Carter, Michael Donalik, Elmer Richard Hart, Hazel Rose Hirth, Russell R. Kloter, Esther Marie Luginbuhl, Henry T. Marsh, Kerwin Frank Rau. Center school—Rachel May Clark, John A. DeCarl, Leo Curlonis, Edwin Stanley Dyjak, Miriam Eisenberg, Agnes Theresa Erickson, Hazel Belle Finance, Harriet E. Fitzgerald, Anna Gale, Virginia Gaudin, Elnorback, Emily L. Kuperchmidt, Mollie Rhoda Levine, Helen R. Limberger, Ruth Evelyn Peterson, Bernard Rashall, Wesley Alois Schlude, Doris Trishman, Marjorie Cora Tuttle, Ruth Elina Tuttle. Notes Jack O'Loughlin, a student at Williston Academy, Washington, is at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin of Elm street. Mrs. Walter Dwyott of Talcott avenue left on Friday for Denver, Colo., where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Doris Martin. Mr. Bernard's parsonial school

closed on Friday for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Howell are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Northrup at their summer home at Niantic. Miss Elizabeth Answorth has returned to her home on Ellington avenue from Barnard College. Miss Marian Butler of Park street is attending the reunion of her class at Wellesley College.

TOLLAND A 4-H Garden Club has been recently organized here with five boys as members, Henry Hayden, Leon Chorchas, Warren Clough, Raymond Mescham and Peter Sisman as members. Charles Prater, Mescham is the club leader. The first meeting of the club was held last Saturday morning when the boys showed much interest. Gordon Williams of Providence, R. I., has been a guest of friends in town for a few days. Lawrence Hill of Rockville, is spending some time with his cousin, Henry Hill who has hired a farm on the Rockville-Crystal Lake road. The annual roll call and business meeting of the Federated Church will be held Friday evening in the social rooms of the church. The guest speakers will be Rev. George Scriver, District Superintendent of Norwich District Methodist Conference. All interested in the church are cordially invited. Mrs. Ellen Colson returned Wednesday to her home in Holyoke, Mass., after several weeks as guest of her niece, Mrs. Helen Jewett and Mr. Jewett. Fred Tyler has returned to his duties at the Savings Bank of Toland after several weeks' illness at his home in Willington. A pleasant gathering of twenty-five ladies, members of the Rockville Cornelia Circle met at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Wright B. Bean, Inspiration Point, Chapman Hill, Toland, for an outing and picnic Wednesday. The day was pleasant and all reported a fine time. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, June 19, the Federated Church school and church are cordially urged to be present. Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brown of Mapleville, R. I., were guests of relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish of Hartford and South Coventry Lake, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mrs. Miriam Freshman of New York City is guest of Mrs. Zoe Beckley and her husband, Mr. Virginia Fulenwider at "Cubby House." Dr. Harris W. Price of West Newton, Mass., is a guest at the home of his father, Mr. Lewis E. Price and friends of the church school and church are cordially urged to be present. Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brown of Mapleville, R. I., were guests of relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish of Hartford and South Coventry Lake, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mrs. Miriam Freshman of New York City is guest of Mrs. Zoe Beckley and her husband, Mr. Virginia Fulenwider at "Cubby House." Dr. Harris W. Price of West Newton, Mass., is a guest at the home of his father, Mr. Lewis E. Price and friends of the church school and church are cordially urged to be present. Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brown of Mapleville, R. I., were guests of relatives here Tuesday.

MRS. HUNTINGTON HEADS SMITH ALUMNAE ASSN. Northampton, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington of Washington today was elected president of the Smith College Alumnae Association. She succeeded Miss Ruth French of Boston and will serve three years as president of the organization which has over 10,000 members. Mrs. Huntington was with the Y. M. C. A. in France and Germany in 1918 and until 1922 was a member of the board of directors and the executive committee of the American Women's Club in Paris. Since 1918 she has been acting president of the International Society of Women Geographers and has edited its bulletin. In 1928 and 1929 she was a member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. and in 1928 was elected a member of the board of the Children's hospital in Washington. She was made a trustee of the Potomac school in Washington this year. Author of numerous children's books, her best known is probably "Tales of a Basque Grandmother." She was graduated from Smith with the class of 1906.

COLUMBIA The name of Mary Turner was omitted by mistake from the list of Columbia pupils attending Windham High School excused from the final examinations because of high standing. Mrs. Junabel Squier and her son Marshall Squier attended the circus at Hartford, Tuesday evening in the June meeting of the Columbia Ladies Aid Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Catherine Ink. There were 36 present. After some discussion it was voted that the date of the annual fair be August 15. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served by the hostess. At the meeting of the local Grange held Wednesday evening a short program was presented by the lecturers, Rev. A. W. Melling, followed by the serving of strawberry shortcake and coffee by the refreshment committee. A committee of two, Mrs. Mary Hutchins and Mrs. Junabel Squier was appointed to act with the lecturer to make arrangements for the annual Grange picnic. Mr. Perry Lathrop of Vernon Grange was present and spoke on the National Grange Mutual Liability Co., of which he is the agent for this vicinity. The annual picnic of the Willmantic Trade School was held at the lake Wednesday. Music was furnished during the day by the Trade School Band. A picnic lunch was served at noon. James Young, who has been running the Columbia Service Station at what is commonly known as Katama's corner, has left there, and Leo Fournier of Boston has taken over the station. Mr. Young and his family are staying in Mrs. Nodrius's bungalow at the lake for the present. Mrs. Raymond Clark and her three daughters and Miss Margaret Madge are spending a few days at Gorton Long Point in Mrs. Ruth Jacob's cottage.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES OFFER BIG VARIETY

Lutherans Hear New Pastor, Children's Day At Center Congregational. Manchester churches offer a wide variety of programs at services tomorrow, the fourth Sunday after Trinity. At the Emanuel Lutheran church, Rev. Knut E. Ericson will deliver his first sermon as pastor of the church, speaking in the English language at 10:45 o'clock and in Swedish at 7 o'clock in the evening. At The Center Congregational church will observe Children's Day tomorrow at the 10:50 o'clock service. St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a Communion service at 8 o'clock, followed by a confirmation service at 10:45 o'clock. At the latter service, the Right Rev. Frederick B. Bartlett, D. D., will confirm a class of adults. The Center Congregational church will observe Children's Day tomorrow at the 10:50 o'clock service. St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a Communion service at 8 o'clock, followed by a confirmation service at 10:45 o'clock. At the latter service, the Right Rev. Frederick B. Bartlett, D. D., will confirm a class of adults. The Center Congregational church will observe Children's Day tomorrow at the 10:50 o'clock service. St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a Communion service at 8 o'clock, followed by a confirmation service at 10:45 o'clock. At the latter service, the Right Rev. Frederick B. Bartlett, D. D., will confirm a class of adults.

MAD DOG KILLS TWO OTHERS, BITES SEVERAL

Is Finally Killed By East Hartford Dog Warden—To Check For Infection. A large police dog, said to have been one of the largest ever seen in this section was killed yesterday afternoon by Dog Warden Barnes of East Hartford just over the line from Manchester after having bitten two dogs to pieces and bitten several others. It was one of the worst cases of rabies found so far in the state. The dog was cornered in the section where the towns of Manchester, Windsor and East Hartford meet, and was killed. Just how many dogs, or cattle have been bitten by the rabid animal is unknown. The dog had neither collar or tag and it is not known from what town the dog came. A careful check of dogs in this section of Manchester will be maintained by the state department of domestic animals in an effort to prevent further infection from possible attacks of the rabid animal, Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor are under the state quarantine.

MORE THAN NINETY TAKE EXAMS FOR P. O. RATING

Examinations for postal clerks and carriers and also railway mail clerks, were being taken this morning both at the South Manchester and Manchester offices. The examinations of those who applied through the South Manchester office were being taken at the High school while applicants through the Manchester office were being examined at the Robertson school. More than 90 persons were taking the examinations despite the fact that about all they can expect is a place on the eligible list with no post office jobs in immediate prospect. ELDER UNDER KNIFE Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—Jack Elder, star halfback of the 1929-30 Notre Dame football team was resting comfortably today following an emergency operation for appendicitis yesterday.

\$500 OFFER STILL OPEN FOR THE OLDEST LEONARD ICE BOX Do you own a Leonard ice box? If so, do not fail to fill out and mail the coupon below—regarding your name and the date of purchase with us. If it proves to be the oldest Leonard ice box in the country, the Leonard Company will pay you \$500 cash for it. If it is not the oldest in the country but proves to be the second oldest, you will receive a beautiful all- porcelain Leonard Electric Ice Box. Don't delay—fill out and mail the coupon to-day. This Offer Expires July 1, 1932. Mail Coupon to: The G. E. Keith Furniture Co., South Manchester, Conn. I own a Leonard ice box purchased (date) (place of purchase) (if required, please state willing to support this statement by affidavit.) Please enter this box at slightly under the name of your office. Name Address City

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 Evening Herald.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18.**

tion of business and even a substan-  
 tial restoration of value, we could  
 afford very nicely not only to cancel  
 them but to give a bonus with the  
 "received in full." If it would even  
 help to end the chaotic state of the  
 world it would probably be a bar-  
 gain for us.

**STARLINGS AND GRACKLES**  
 We have a new double interest. It  
 is probably shared by a number of  
 Manchester residents who live in  
 neighborhoods favored by the pres-  
 ence of large numbers of starlings  
 and purple grackles.

Our curiosity is keen as to why  
 starlings, by the score, by the hun-  
 dred, by the thousands, should seek  
 and presumably find their subsist-  
 ence in outlying parts of the town or  
 county and then commute to some  
 group of trees smack in the middle  
 of the settled area for the late eve-  
 ning and the night. Also, what  
 is to do about it when countless  
 throngs of them set up such a chat-  
 tering racket that even a hiber-  
 nating bear with a belly full of bro-  
 mide could not sleep through it.

Furthermore we are equally  
 curious as to how come the protec-  
 tive law on the grackle, known to  
 our statutes as the crow blackbird.  
 If a farmer finds crow blackbirds  
 stealing his corn he may legally ex-  
 ecute the thieves. Nobody else may  
 and not even the farmer has the  
 slightest legal right to slay him if  
 the blackbird, instead of pulling up  
 corn, takes it into his head to shell  
 out a couple of quarts of peas or  
 help himself out of the strawberry  
 patch. A hundred grackles can be  
 taken up their position in a tree  
 outside your bedroom window and at  
 4 o'clock in the morning start all to-  
 gether imitating the filling of a hun-  
 dred saws—and if you throw your  
 watch at one and knock the day-  
 lights out of him you can be soaked  
 for it. The only proviso in the law  
 protecting the grackle is the one  
 that he mustn't steal corn. He can  
 steal anything else or make a com-  
 plete nuisance of himself in a thou-  
 sand other ways and yet be as se-  
 cure against reprisal as if he were  
 an oriole or a robin. That's a great  
 law. It must have taken a great  
 head to think it up.

The law on the starling is more  
 reasonable. It doesn't protect him  
 at all. But small good that fact  
 does the human victim of the  
 starling nuisance. You might get  
 rid of the pestiferous swarms if you  
 ran a bull market in ammunition by  
 buying all the shotgun shells in town  
 and blasting the tree roosts into ta-  
 tlers. But if you did that somebody  
 would have you pinched for dis-  
 charging firearms in the settled area  
 of the town. And if you pay a  
 squad of boys to shoot stones into  
 the roosts with slingshots, the  
 chances are that some guy with a  
 broken automobile window will sue  
 you.

Nevertheless we know of one army  
 division of starlings and a regiment  
 of grackles to which something is  
 going to happen—as soon as we can  
 figure out what it safely can be or  
 as somebody who has been through  
 this starling-grackle mill tells us  
 what to do.

would have done in a minute what  
 it is now going to take many weeks  
 and countless words to do—make  
 clear to the rank and file of the  
 voters that the great Republican  
 party has definitely set its face  
 against the continuation of the  
 Eighteenth amendment in the face  
 of majority opinion. The party pro-  
 poses an honest test of public opin-  
 ion on Constitutional prohibition and  
 pledges itself to abide by the  
 decision of the people. That is the  
 real situation. And, quite needless-  
 ly, it is going to be the very devil  
 of a job to make the people see it as  
 it is.

**SHOES**  
 A woman weighing 140 pounds  
 wears on a hot summer day a pair  
 of shoes that weigh six or eight  
 ounces. A man weighing 140  
 pounds wears a pair of shoes on the  
 same hot day that weigh a pound  
 and a half or more. Why? Be-  
 cause there are no shoes for him in  
 any degree comparable to the feath-  
 erweight footgear of his wife or  
 sister.

Very largely the manufacture of  
 shoes is distinctly specialized as  
 between men's and women's foot-  
 wear. Factories that make women's  
 shoes do not make men's shoes, as a  
 rule, and vice versa.

Apparently the women's shoe in-  
 dustry has developed imagination—  
 probably because it had to. The  
 men's shoe industry has developed  
 none—much less, at all events.

Is there any reason why a man  
 must be compelled to choose be-  
 tween going barefoot and wearing  
 broiling weather shoes that would do  
 very well in winter, while his wife  
 cavorts about with her feet shod  
 as lightly as a fairy's—other than that  
 the men's shoe makers are overlook-  
 ing a darned good bet?

**LAUSANNE**  
 The conference of European na-  
 tions at Lausanne, called to deal  
 with the subject of reparations and  
 which has been very generally re-  
 garded in this country as a futile  
 thing bearing no promise of results,  
 may turn out, after all, to be far  
 from barren of benefits to the world.  
 There are indications that the Euro-  
 pean creditors of Germany, for reas-  
 ons that may be of one character  
 or another, have arrived at the un-  
 derstanding that no sums that might  
 be caajoled or bullied out of the  
 pockets of the Reich could ever com-  
 pensate for the devastation that has  
 been worked and is being worked  
 upon world property by the ever-  
 lasting humy-burly and disorganiza-  
 tion and hatred bred of the repara-  
 tions muddle.

As the conference opens it is the  
 belief of the informed observers that  
 these creditor states have arrived at  
 an agreement, tacit or explicit, to  
 handle the reparations question  
 without reference to the war debts  
 owing to the United States by her  
 allies, and to accept as a primary  
 fact that the payment of reparations  
 for the wreckage of the World  
 War has come to an end. It is be-  
 lieved that the problem at Lausanne  
 will not be whether further repara-  
 tions shall be exacted, but in what  
 form to put the creditors' acceptance  
 of the fact that no more payments  
 are expected.

The representatives of the debtor  
 conferees have their own respective  
 populations to consider and it may  
 not be possible for them to shake  
 hands with the debtors and frankly  
 agree to call the whole thing off.  
 But there is reason to believe that  
 before the conference ends there will  
 be an open agreement on the suspen-  
 sion of payments, not for a definite  
 number of months or years, but  
 until the whole vast problem of eco-  
 nomic readjustment shall have been  
 worked out. That, of course, would  
 mean a permanent end to all pay-  
 ments and to any expectation of  
 being paid. But it would ease the  
 shock to the stern nationalists of all  
 the creditor countries.

We may be very sure, here in  
 America, that however stridently we  
 may insist that reparations and the  
 war debts are not related subjects,  
 Europe holds no such view today, as  
 she is preparing to call off Ger-  
 many's obligations, any more than  
 she did two, three or five years ago,  
 and that if our allies are preparing  
 to let Germany off from her pay-  
 ments they are quite as certainly  
 preparing to let themselves off from  
 paying their war debts to us.

In this determination they are not  
 consulting us. They have done that,  
 heretofore, without any effect what-  
 ever except to elicit the famous re-  
 ply of Mr. Coolidge, "They hired the  
 money, didn't they? Well, they'll  
 have to pay it." But Europe knows  
 that there is a joker in this. They  
 won't "have to pay it." There is no  
 way in the world of making them  
 pay it. And we may be very certain  
 indeed that, with the reparations  
 practically canceled, they won't pay  
 it.

To ease the cold fact in upon us  
 as they are planning to ease in the  
 fact of no more reparations upon  
 their own peoples, they doubtless  
 will not say, in so many words, that  
 they are all through paying war  
 debts to the United States, but will  
 ask us to suspend requests for pay-  
 ment pending the economic restora-  
 tion of the world. If we acquiesce  
 that will be the end of the debt pay-  
 ments. If we don't—well, that will  
 be the end of them just the same.

We loaned our allies about ten  
 billion dollars. They have paid  
 about three. We are out about  
 seven billions on the deal. Compared  
 with the losses in national  
 wealth through fall of values in the  
 last three years that is a feasible.  
 If the cancellation of the war debts  
 would bring about, alone, a restora-

**IN NEW YORK**  
 No Hat, No Gyp!  
 New York, June 20.—Notes on  
 nothing in particular and every-  
 thing in general. . . . Those who  
 have been appearing hatless at the swan-  
 ny resorts are doing this to save  
 the hat tips tariff, according to the  
 check room gals. . . . It may be  
 smart to be thrifty. . . . but it's  
 twice as smart to outsmart the  
 sycophants. . . .

Don't be surprised if Flo Zieg-  
 feld decides to disappear from the  
 theater and devote himself to glorify-  
 ing the American microphone. . . .  
 Broadway says that he is sick of  
 squabbling with backstage unions  
 and blue-Sunday advocates. . . .  
 Wouldn't it be funny if Earl Car-  
 roll wound up by moving into his old  
 show house next season, putting his  
 name back in the lights and toss-  
 ing out all the Ziegfeld changes?  
 They'll have you believe that  
 White and Carroll will both be in  
 radio by winter. . . . With Carroll  
 advertising possibly, "through  
 these mortals now go the most  
 beautiful programs on the air."

One in a Million  
 Almost a million people at Coney  
 Island over a recent week-end! Yet  
 the tenth person I met turned out  
 to be a lad from my sophomore class  
 at East Denver High school. . . .  
 Small world? . . . It's practically  
 congested!  
 And at Luna Park I sauntered  
 into a thrill-cave designed by Lang-  
 don McCormack. . . . Incidents like  
 this force time to march backwards.  
 . . . Only yesterday, it seems, we  
 were all goose-fleshing up in the  
 gallery while the Langdon McCormack  
 Gadgets worked melodramatic  
 wonders on stage. . . .  
 "The Junjle" is the title of  
 Coney's newest shiver-palace. . . .  
 The scares are produced by the eyes  
 of thousands of longie beetles gasp-  
 ing out in the darkness. . . . Plus  
 the growls. . . . Anything to give  
 an escort an excuse for cuddling his  
 girl companion! . . .  
 The Eleventh Castaway  
 A little volume titled "Name  
 Your Ten" reveals my selection of  
 ten great men I would choose to take  
 that apocryphal desert island. They  
 were: Charlie Chaplin, for enter-  
 tainment; Clarence Darrow, for  
 mellow wisdom and philosophy;  
 Mickey Mouse, for diversion; Wil-  
 liam Beebe, for his knowledge of the  
 plant and animal life; his company;  
 Hendrik Willem van Loon, as his-  
 torian and raconteur; Lynn Fon-  
 taine, for—well, maybe just to look  
 at; Marlene Dietrich, just to have  
 a different type; Lincoln Steffens,  
 to talk over a lot of contemporary  
 things; one should be posted on;  
 Ruth Etting, to sing; and Harpo  
 Marx to remind one of the madness  
 left behind.  
 "But who," asks my practical  
 wife, "would do the cooking?"

**BEHIND THE SCENES  
 at the  
 G.O.P.  
 CONVENTION  
 with RODNEY DUTCHER**

**GREAT DRY ORGANIZATIONS  
 TAKE BACK SEAT AT RE-  
 PUBLICAN MEET.**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Chicago.—So much was heard  
 of the wet-dry fight which  
 they made during the Republican  
 convention that you may have won-  
 dered whether there were any  
 visible signs of the great network  
 of dry organizations which first  
 put prohibition in the constitution  
 and has kept it there since.

There were, although diligent  
 search was required to find dry  
 headquarters. Most of the big shots  
 in the prohibition movement were  
 here as super-strategists for the  
 National Prohibition Board of  
 Strategy, which is a super-organiza-  
 tion of all the dry organizations  
 especially formed to fight off  
 the wets in 1932.

At least a score of nationally  
 known officials working mem-  
 bers of that board were active in  
 the wet-dry fight which raged over  
 the Republican platform plank.

Not Even a Sign!  
 Headquarters was established in  
 two modest hotel rooms in one of  
 the older hotels within the Loop,  
 many blocks away from convention  
 headquarters and the hotels which  
 housed the big delegations. One of  
 the dry leaders had known the as-  
 sistant manager of the hotel, so  
 they had a private room used  
 only for meeting places and  
 conference rooms. No attempt was  
 made to attract the presence of  
 delegates or the public.

The dry didn't even erect a sign  
 in the downstairs lobby. In fact, as  
 one dry lady explained, the only  
 reason they had a headquarters at  
 all was that "they didn't want to  
 meet for discussion in each other's  
 bedrooms because they were both  
 men and women and that wouldn't  
 be desirable."

There was no question that the  
 hotel bill would be paid, but neither  
 was there any attempt to deny that  
 most dry leaders yearned for the  
 good old days when millions flowed  
 freely into their coffers. Only a  
 few weeks ago the board of strate-  
 gists put on, with the anticipated co-  
 operation of Sunday schools and  
 churches everywhere, a drive for  
 "a million dimes," which meant  
 \$100,000, with the slogan, "Dry  
 dimes will beat wet dollars." The  
 result was a disappointment, al-  
 though enough dimes came in to  
 pay rent and other expenses for  
 a while.

The Banquet Bishop  
 Bishop James Cannon, Jr., the lit-  
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 been so busy fighting in congres-  
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 pers and ecclesiastical councils for  
 the last few years, was one of the  
 most active strategists. He doesn't  
 use any more the crutches which he  
 used to brandish when under fire  
 and now seems to walk with ease.  
 He preferred to avoid the limelight  
 at Chicago.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington of  
 Ohio appeared to be a dominant  
 force in the group. He is a tall,  
 heavy man who gives an impres-  
 sion of force, a business man who  
 has operated the Anti-Saloon  
 League's publishing house at West-  
 erville, and, like many other  
 business men, recalls better days—  
 especially those days before the  
 Anti-Saloon League bank went  
 bust.

Cherrington, whom many dries  
 used to think would all the absent  
 of the board, is B. Wheeler, ex-chairman  
 of the strategy board, head of the  
 World League Against Alcoholism  
 and boss of the endowed educa-  
 tional section of the league.

The Dry Platform Plea  
 He was the principal dry speaker  
 before the Republican platform  
 committee, arguing, like the others,  
 that prohibition was not a political  
 issue, that the constitution should

**A Few "Economy" Suggestions for Congress**

1. ELIMINATE COMMISSIONS, AND USE EXCESS HOT AIR FROM CONGRESS TO THAW OUT FROZEN ASSETS!

2. WHY NOT CUT SIZE OF POSTAGE STAMPS, AND USE THINNER COATING OF GLUE ON THEM?

3. USE OF SMALLER LOGS FOR LOG-ROLLING PURPOSES MIGHT HELP!

4. PAY IN ADVANCE

5. FIRE FROM GOVERNMENT PAYROLL ALL MOTHERS-IN-LAW AND OTHER RELATIVES OF CONGRESSMEN!

6. PUT THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD ON PAYING BASIS BY CHARGING BULLDOGGING CONGRESSMEN FOR ADVERTISING SPACE!

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 CONVENTION  
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**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

**LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA**

Locomotor ataxia is the popular name for Tabes Dorsalis or posterior spinal sclerosis and is a chronic disease of the posterior tracts of the spinal cord. Almost 2 per cent. of the diseases of the brain and nervous systems in most hospitals consist of this disease. The cause of locomotor ataxia is considered by many authorities to be brought on by the toxins from an infection by the treponema pallidum which may have occurred many years previous, although a few investigators have suggested that similar symptoms may be produced by saturating the blood with mercury.

Symptoms are short stabbing lightning-like pains, darting from place to place in the extremities and lower back, although they may occur in any part of the body. Fortunately, the pains are usually of short duration, otherwise they would be unbearable. Between the pains there may be a burning sensation and a severe pain from pressure in regions where the pain occurred. Other symptoms may be numbness of the feet, tingling, a sense of constriction about the waist and a loss of the knee-jerk reflex. As the disease progresses there are pronounced disorders of the bladder, falling vision sometimes leading to blindness, difficulty in walking, severe gastric and intestinal pain, Argyl Robertson Pupils, and occasionally paralysis of the eyelids. As the disease becomes more progressed, the patient develops difficulty or inability to stand or walk with the eyes closed. The most usual symptom is that the patient is unable to walk without watching his feet, but there are a few cases where this difficulty does not appear at any time. Instead the disease seems to take the alternative of destroying the optic nerve and producing blindness. Locomotor ataxia develops very slowly. Anywhere from two to twenty-five years may intervene from the inception of the disease before walking becomes very difficult and even after being confined hopelessly to bed the patient may live from fifteen to twenty years. If the disease occurs in children, it is almost always a result of a congenital disease. There are the same general symptoms as with adults but the onset is more frequently at the end of the spine. The disease appears to be caused by a virulent toxin having a special affinity for the delicate nerve structures of the optic nerve and posterior columns of the spinal cord.

The Cure  
 A cure should aim at the removal of these toxins from the body and a destruction of any of the treponema which may remain in the system. The earlier a cure is attempted the better the chances of success as there is no hope of restoring any of the nerve structures

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
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**CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.**

Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director

Phone: Office 5171  
 Residence 7494

**Motor Hints**  
 Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

**SHOWS WHY BRAKES SCORE**  
 When told that the brake drums of his car have been scored the average owner wonders how it was possible for anything in the way of abrasive to get into the works. He usually concludes that somehow or other road dirt has found its way into the drums.

The truth of the matter is that the scoring is done by the drums themselves. Brake lining, whether of the fabric or composition form, picks up metal and cuts into the drums. In addition to the actual scoring there is a reduction in the area in close contact with the brake shoes. This explains why scored drums are so unsatisfactory in point of braking efficiency.

These difficulties have been overcome by the use of special types of drums. Some are cast molycendium. Others are made of centrifugally fused iron with steel backing. Drums of these newer types cannot wear, do not score and hence require no reborring.

**SQUEAKS FROM GREASE**  
 Making spring shackles squeak by greasing them may seem like an impossibility, but this has been known to happen.

If a car owner happens to see too heavy a grease, forcing this into a tight shackle or spring bolt there is a chance that the part will be lacking in the right kind of lubricant. For this is what happens:

Whatever this lubricant happens to be the part is forced out by the heavier grease. This leaves nothing but the grease which is too hard to spread over the wearing surfaces and work into all the tight points.

The addition of lubricant under such circumstances merely makes matters worse, and if the shackle or the spring bolt has been squeaking it is apt to squeak even more annoyingly. The tighter shackles, generally speaking, the thinner the lubricant one should use. Worn shackles require heavy greases.

**TOOLS VITAL TO SERVICE**  
 When it seems impossible to obtain success with a repair job you ever consider that failure may be due to use of the wrong kind of tools?

On one of the 1928 cars there has been considerable trouble with oil leaking out the timing gear case. New gaskets are inserted but invariably the trouble continues. It has become so chronic in some cases that many owners take the oil loss here as a necessary evil. What is needed to stop the leakage is a special tool furnished to dealers by the manufacturer.

Also special knowledge of the tool is needed, including an idea of why the tool is necessary. It seems that the oil loss here is a peculiar action at the front end in this car and will work out if the part are not tightened in a certain way. While they are applying this magic touch the mechanics also cut down somewhat on the size of the oil leads to the case.

This year when you have the car tuned for the touring season you need not consider some of those details that serve as a tonic not only to the car but to the driver. Having the breaker points synchronized, for instance, not only gives you that highly desirable quick start but the special satisfaction that goes with it.

Why not, among other things, retune the horn? Often an adjustment of this unit will result in better signaling and at the same time give you the pleasure of feeling you are at the wheel of a new car. Having the spark timing checked over may demonstrate the need for advancing the ignition. The car runs faster, steeter. You get a special thrill when you step on the gas.

Some of the other details that ought to be included in the check-up are: the valves are not opening, replacing the diaphragm in the fuel pump, taking up on the timing chain and adjusting the clutch. The wet type clutch should be refilled with oil and kerosene.

When an engine is hard to start, and idles as if the carburetor mixture were entirely too rich, few owners ever think to consider the possibility of incorrect timing. Since mechanics usually check spark timing, which is a simple enough process, the real trouble usually lies with the valve timing.

In the case of a certain car a loose timing gear at the end of the camshaft causes the timing to go late. The valves are not opening as close quickly enough during cranking, thus retarding the start. Drugging idling the motor ran in lousy fashion very much as if the mixture were entirely too rich.

Sometimes the late timing may be due to a mistake in installing the timing gear, the punch marks not matching. Again the trouble may be due to the timing chain jumping. One other clue to this trouble is the inability of the car to attain proper speed.

Strange as it may seem, the motorist who knows a lot about automobiles is most likely to have difficulty when he comes to buy a new one. He is apt to apply old rules that do not fit modern designs. Take the case of the automobile driver whose use of a car is largely for short runs. He has always been in the custom of adjusting the generator as he goes, a habit that causes normal output.

**"Gift of the Day"**

**WATKINS**

For gifts: for home or summer cottage. Colonial wrought iron bridge lamps with adjustable arms. 6-inch parchment shades.

**\$2.95**

change in the position of the third brush. Making this adjustment to the generator of his new car resulted in overcharging the battery. He was puzzled.

That was because he did not know the new generator was fitted with a thermostatic control of the output. This design is intended to provide automatic compensation for the variations in driving conditions and habits. Only in extreme cases is it necessary with some of the newer cars to make a change in the brush adjustment.

**HOW'S SHE BITTIN'**

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE  
 NEA Service Writer

Rambling around the repair shops we find the following pertinent facts regarding care, maintenance and repair of the automobile.

Most drivers show out the clutch when they want to come to a stop or slow down. It's all wrong, garage men say. This causes the clutch to get out of control, eliminates the retarding action of engine compression, and makes it necessary to use brakes often. There is ample time to push out the clutch when the car is near a complete stop.

Loss of compression means loss of power and increased fuel consumption. Compression loss can occur at any of the following points: Down past the piston rings, past the valves, between cylinder head and gaskets, through spark plugs and from the pet cock or release valve.

Sticking windows can be remedied by rubbing a soft graphite pencil or a piece of paraffin in the grooves. This will make the glass slide more freely.

The University of Michigan has found that about one out of every 10 gallons of gasoline is wasted through failure of motorists to replace worn spark plugs.

Properly adjusted brakes save tire wear. A dragging brake on any one of the wheels will wear that tire out faster than any of the others.

Wheels with wooden spokes sometimes develop a squeak and the motorist is puzzled to find them. These squeaks occur when the spokes dry out and shrink. They can be remedied by soaking the spokes thoroughly with water.

The tiny hole in the cap of your gasoline tank lets air into the tank as the gas goes out. If it is clogged with dirt, flow of gas to the engine is apt to stop. Clean out the hole with a pin every now and then.

Sometimes a motorist gets stuck in the mud and all his efforts are useless in getting out. One thing to try is to deflate the rear tires and run out with the load directly on the flats. This gives the wheels more purchase and brings more of the tire tread in contact with the mud. If this fails, don't keep it up too long, as it is hard on the tires. Inflate them immediately when out of the mud.

If your "accelerator" leg gets tired on a long trip, try using the hand throttle for a while. This is good practice as well as restful on long drives.

When parking in a storm, always point the car away from the direction of the downpour of rain. This will keep the ignition system from getting wet. Also remember that you can get more insurance protection by putting an extra dollar in your normal output.

**PROF. PHELPS RETURNS**

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Prof. William L. Phelps of Yale University and Mrs. Phelps arrived on the liner Mauretania today from Europe where he has been touring and studying modern drama.

He returned to introduce candidates for honorary degrees Wednesday and make his annual oration. He said he would attend the reunion of his class of '87 at Yale.

**PIQUETS IN RIOT**

—Fairmont, W. Va., June 18.—(AP)—Several persons were hurt slightly and a street car was damaged today when piquets pickets at Idamay stoned a car carrying men working at the Carolina mine of the Rockwell Coal Company.

**Miss Young Dries**

More gaunt and worried was General Superintendent F. Scott McBride of the league, a country preacher type whose misfortune has been recalled that of Herbert Hoover in that he took office in time to serve through the depression.

The others were also veterans of the pre-prohibition fights. You missed the various names of dries





# Men Who "Make" Presidents

## How Mark Hanna Put Big Business To Work; Ohio Boss Cracked Whip Over Corporation



Mark Hanna, shown at left, was a famous "president maker," and was the first political boss to assess corporations for contributions to the campaign chest. Top picture shows a Manhattan political marching club of the old days and sketch illustrates one of the old torchlight processions. These were features of political campaigns in the early part of this century, but now are rarely seen.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fifth of a series of six daily stories on the important part political bosses have played in the choice of the nation's presidents from the early days of the republic down to the present.

**BY ROSEMARY DUCRECH**  
NEA Service Writer

Washington, June 18.—Mark Hanna, one of the most powerful and effective of American political bosses, decided that his friend, William B. McKinley, must not be left at the mercy of a group of machine politicians conniving in a smoke-filled hotel room.

So he went personally through the country with plenty of money and plenty of promises and signed up enough little bosses and delegates to insure McKinley's nomination by the Republicans in 1896.

Then he decided that election campaigns should be put on a business basis. He raised millions of dollars, chiefly from corporations who felt McKinley's election was their best bet. As a result he elected McKinley over Bryan.

It was one of the most amazing single-handed performances ever seen. Hanna had retired in 1894 from his business in coal and iron to engage in politics with the sole aim of electing McKinley. Which was exactly what he did. He had been inspired both by a love for McKinley and a desire for a high protective tariff, which he felt was the best thing for the country.

He has been pictured as a ruthless plutocrat who hunted for power and debauched politics. Yet he was honest and generous and, for his time, enlightened. He believed that political parties must be cut to fit an industrial civilization. He put efficiency and business methods into political management. And if he did not have McKinley under his thumb, he did, during his period as Republican national chairman from 1896 until his death in 1904, exert complete control over the party.

Hanna had been a business man who was always active in public affairs, serving first on various political committees in Ohio and Cleveland.

He learned about hotel room nominations and "dark horses" who beat favorites in the two decades before he nominated McKinley.

James G. Blaine had twice as many delegates as anyone else in 1876, but it was known that he couldn't win if his enemies could combine the favorite sons against him. The New York and Pennsylvania bosses were sworn to defeat him.

Secretary of War Cameron headed a Pennsylvania delegation instructed for Hartranft, but the delegates were itching to vote for Blaine. At a conference in Cameron's hotel room the delegates agreed to stay with Hartranft as long as he gained, so some southern delegates were brought up and a few tossed to Hartranft on each ballot.

The gas in the convention hall was turned off just as balloting was about to begin and the convention was rigged overnight.

By the time the voting was over Blaine had the votes of a majority, but never on the same ballot.

Bob Ingersoll nearly made president with his famous "Plumed Knight" speech, but the break came when Roscoe Conkling, the pompous administration leader and boss of New York, threw his state's 61 to Rutherford B. Hayes, who was nominated in a seventh ballot stampede.

Hanna had gone as a delegate for Senator John Sherman of Ohio in 1884 and 1888. James A. Garfield had been Sherman's manager in 1880, when the leading candidates were Grant and Blaine, with a dead lock certain. Conkling, again first of all anti-Blaine, led the Grant forces and Garfield became floor manager of the anti-Grant forces.

Such powerful eastern bosses as Tom Platt of New York and Matt Quay of Pennsylvania also were among the Grant forces, which tried and failed to have the unit rule adopted.

Garfield made such a good impression that after 35 ballots the Blaine forces began to swing to him

over his own protest and he was nominated.

In 1888, when Sherman led the field, Hanna had seen another "dark horse" win—Benjamin Harrison. Sherman was blocked by the New York leaders, especially Boss Tom Platt.

In 1895, at a time when it appeared that the Republicans were sure to win next year, Hanna began systematically to weed out the boss candidates and the favorite sons. He found that the state bosses were all set to tie up the convention, but he promised patronage and used other persuasive arguments and soon had Ohio and half a dozen other states lined up for McKinley. In Illinois he put Charles G. Dawes on the job and Dawes succeeded brilliantly after great effort.

Speaker Tom Reed had been the favorite until Hanna got going. He was the Republican party's real leader. But Hanna's pre-convention campaign was the most elaborate one ever seen up to that time and McKinley won without a struggle, although such bosses as Platt and Quay held out to the end.

It became evident that Bryan had a real chance to win and Hanna, as the new national chairman, threw himself into a brilliant, expensive campaign. He set out to educate the country to the dangers of "Bryanism" and free silver. He used 1,400 speakers and 120,000,000 pieces of literature. He levied quota assessments on corporations, banks and insurance companies, raising an unheard-of amount, estimated at six or seven million dollars.

He was the most talked-of man of his time. After McKinley's election he refused a cabinet job and had himself made a senator from Ohio. Later, when a South Dakota senator attacked him and intimidated he had bribed his way into the Senate he went out to South Dakota and drove that senator out of public office.

Hanna helped revive the sentiment for a Panama or Nicaragua canal. He re-elected McKinley in 1900 and was being talked of as a presidential

possibility when he died early in 1904.

The Republican party was not through with hotel room nominations, however. Although Roosevelt—indirectly boosted into the presidency because Boss Platt had him nominated for vice president in 1900 to get rid of him as New York's governor—had been nominated next and had dictated Taft's nomination in 1908, although the Old Guard and the federal machine steam-rollered Taft into the 1912 nomination and Hughes was a general choice in 1916, the Senate Old Guard in 1920 engineered the most famous of all time.

Senator Boies Penrose, the fat, ruthless boss of Pennsylvania, dominated the senatorial clique which brought home the bacon from that meeting at Chicago, although he lay ill in Philadelphia with a telephone at his hand.

Others were Smoot of Utah, Lodge of Massachusetts, Wadsworth of New York, McCormick of Illinois, Watson of Indiana, Brandegee of Connecticut and ex-Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts. Their final decision for Senator Warren G. Harding was made in George Harvey's room at the Hotel Blackstone.

The New York—Pennsylvania clique was flatly opposed to Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson. Frank Lowden, runner-up to Wood, had been as good as licked by pre-convention disclosures.

On Friday night the delegates, many of them running short of cash, were praying that they wouldn't have to stay in Chicago over Sunday. The senatorial group sent for Harding—who had told Harry M. Daugherty to cease efforts on his behalf because he wanted to file for the Senate again in order not to lose his seat—and told him he was to be the next president.

NEXT: William Jennings Bryan, the great political boss, who was elected and never had anything to offer to the Democrats but hope.

# ST. JAMES'S SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 40

## Two Score Boys and Girls To Receive Diplomas At Afternoon Exercises.

Forty pupils will be graduated from St. James's parochial school tomorrow afternoon when the annual commencement exercises are held in St. James's church at 3:30. The program will open with the march of the graduates.

The diplomas will be presented by Rev. William P. Reidy and the address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. Patrick Quinlan. Helen Mary Douglas will receive a medal for scholarship. The graduating class will join in singing several religious numbers. Organist C. E. Packard will be in charge of the musical program.

The pupils to be graduated are the following:

Francis Joseph Barrera, William Francis Barrett, John Paul Boland, Joseph John Foley, Francis Raymond Gardner, Thomas Francis Healey, Raymond Francis Hildebrand, William Thomas Humphrey, Sylvio Leo.

James Daniel Mahoney, John Thomas McMartin, Christopher Thomas McCooe, John Edward McCooe, John Joseph McVeigh, Joseph James Packard, Patrick Francis Rooney, Richard Elton Simmons, John Patrick Tierney.

Lillian May Birnie, Eleanor Jane Eren, Margaret Mary Bron, Helen Mary Douglas, Constance Marie Germaine, Marguerite Lillian Gribbon, Mary Teresa Guinpero, Claire Julia Kristoff, Margaret Frances Lawless, Kathryn Anna Madden, Teresa Barbara Madden.

Mary Elizabeth McCann, Ellen Agnes McCluskey, Mary Veronica McDonnell, Helen Jane McVeigh, Margaret Mary Murphy, Kathryn Dorothy O'Brien, Susanna Theresa Reardon, Mary Katherine Sheehan, Josephine Louise Urzano, Mary Margaret Walsh.

The class officers are: William Francis Barrett, president; James Daniel Mahoney, vice-president; Susanna Theresa Reardon, secretary; Kathryn Dorothy O'Brien, treasurer.

# EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS TO START NEXT WEEK

Dublin, June 18.—(AP)—Dublin was giving last minute touches today to her more than a year's preparation for the eucharistic congress which will be held here next week.

For weeks pilgrims to the great religious convention have been reaching Ireland but in the last three days the invasion has been so great as to tax housing but not Irish hospitality.

Ordinary Saturday is a bustling day in Dublin but with the congress visitors adding their thousands, broad and monumented O'Connell street became so packed it was almost like a football day in an American college town.

Street cars and buses are already being it a struggle to meet the transportation demands and taxis seem invisible. Many of Dublin taxis were hired a week ago for the period of the campaign.

Monday afternoon the representative of Pope Pius XI, Cardinal Lauri will arrive. His welcome will be the first of the colorful demonstrations the week will provide.

# LEAF TOBACCO AGAIN THIRD CHIEF EXPORT

Leaf tobacco regained its place last year as the third chief export product of the United States, according to a statement recently made public by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

ed to \$508,831,000 pounds for a total value of \$109,826,000. More leaf tobacco is consumed in this country in the manufacture of cigarettes than in any other tobacco product, and in American cigarettes.

are known the world over for their quality and mildness which outshines in the industry claim result largely from the superior tobaccos used and the removal of impurities through the employment of modern methods of manufacturing such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. American tobacco is sold in some form in nearly every country in the world.

Last year leaf tobacco displaced gasoline and naptha to regain its former rank as third among United States export products.

# "OLDEST LEONARD" CAMPAIGN STARTED

On June 13 the Leonard Refrigerator Company inaugurated their "Oldest Leonard" Campaign, offering a cash prize of \$500 to the owner of the oldest Leonard located in the United States. All Leonard distributors and practically all Leonard dealers have been enthusiastically enrolled in this campaign which was announced in a nationwide advertising program released June 1 and carrying through to June 30.

In addition to the grand prize of \$500 offered by the Leonard Refrigerator Company, there will be prizes of new Leonard Refrigerators given away by each Leonard distributor to the owner of the oldest Leonard ice refrigerator in his territory except in the case of the territory which wins the cash award. It is confidently expected that this campaign will produce more than a half million prospects, all satisfied Leonard ice refrigerator users, for Leonard dealers throughout the country. Already returns are coming in by the thousands.

This is another of the unique and compelling advertising and promotional campaigns used by Leonard which have figured so largely in Leonard's great success this year in the electric refrigeration field.

# WAPPING

The Federated Workers held their annual outing at the home of Mrs. John A. Collins next Thursday, June 23. A picnic lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary B. Nichols, 84, a resident of Wapping for many years, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Brown, of Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. David Carter and Mrs. Mabel Bennett attended the Homemakers' picnic at Elizabeth Park, Friday.

The Federated Workers held their last meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher, with Mrs. Emma Skinner, assistant hostess. There was a large attendance. Plans were made for the annual outing, which this year will be a lawn party at the home of Mrs. John A. Collins, June 23.

Mrs. Asher A. Collins, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson are the committee of arrangements. Mrs. David Carter, Mrs. G. Walter Smith and Miss Dora Foster are the committee on games.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Watrous were Mrs. L. H. Watrous of Hartford and Miss Mildred Watrous.

# AIR PATHS OF GLORY



A hero's welcome awaited Art Goebel (top, left) and his navigator, Lieut. William J. Davis (top, right) when they returned to California after their Dole prize-winning flight to Hawaii. Goebel is seen below with his proud mother and father at the daring air journey's end, and in the center is his trans-Pacific plane, the "Woolaroo."

started. Two crashed, two others turned back and two were lost en route.

But Goebel and his navigator, Lt. William J. Davis, U. S. N., kept their plane, a "Woolaroo," driving onward through the misty sameness of the ocean air. They arrived at Hawaii without any serious trouble, beating Martin Jensen and Paul Schluter. It was a surprise to them, for they had not seen any of the other planes since they started.

Goebel Files On  
Goebel and Davis received the \$25,000 all right. Goebel used it to finance him in more record-shattering flights and Davis returned to the Pacific scouting fleet.

There's nobody quite like big, lusty, smiling Col. Arthur Goebel. In the days when planes were more or less unreliable he offered to loop the loop under the Brooklyn Bridge. Just suggest something in flying that Art hasn't done and he is likely to try it.

Four planes started on the first flight around the world. Two finished. Do you remember who piloted them? Read Air Paths of Glory.

# HEROIC MOTHER

New York, June 18.—(AP)—The love of a mother for her child is the story of Mrs. Rose Hammit.

Like so many who live on moored barges, she cannot swim. Yet when her three-year-old son, Eric, tumbled overboard yesterday, she ran quickly to the side of the barge and leaped overboard.

She could not swim; but air, trapped in her clothing as she dropped, feet first, into the water, buoyed her. Her screams brought a rescue boat which arrived as she lay in the water, face under and slowly sinking.

It appeared as though her heroism had been in vain; but when they pulled her, unconscious, into the boat they found, locked in her arms, her little boy.

They will live.

# CARMELCRISP SHOP IS OPENED TODAY

Manchester's Main street takes on another city aspect in the form of a Carmelcrisp Shop which opens today in the Barlow Building. Carmelcrisp is the new tasty coated popcorn confection that according to Mr. Hazard, the proprietor, has satisfied the sweet tooth of a nation. For the first three days, today, Sunday and Monday, a generous free sample will be given for the coupon which was run in Carmelcrisp Shop's opening advertisement in yesterday's Herald.

# WESLEYAN'S EXERCISES

Middletown, June 18.—(AP)—Wesleyan seniors gathered on the steps of historic North college today for their class day exercises.

President J. L. McConaughy responded for the university to the address of welcome by Webb P. Chamberlain of Cleveland, Ohio. Robert J. Strubinger, also of Cleveland, acted as master of ceremonies.

Charles J. Olson, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., gave the class history; Stephen L. Freeland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the class poem, and Rees J. Frescolino, of Media, Pa., the class prophecy.

Following an address by former Dean Frank W. Nicolson, Robert F. Beach, of New Haven, officiated at the traditional cup ceremony, while William P. Gordon, of New Haven, presided at the pipe ceremony.

The seniors will receive their degrees at the 100th commencement exercises Monday.

# HALF A VICTORY

Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—Clarence Darrow, the criminal lawyer and Joe Grein, Chicago's city sealer, had to be content with half a victory today in the action the government started against Grein and his partner, J. P. Pahl, to destroy material that might be used to make home brew.

A jury in Federal Court was unable to decide whether Grein's goods, including syrup, bottles and musical staves threatened prohibition, and was discharged yesterday after studying the case for about 23 hours.

Grein told the jury that he traveled all over Europe to get the musical staves and that he got a "kick out of hearing them play."

Darrow made the closing argument for the defense.

# HARRY BRINKMAN AT RAU'S

Tonight, Harry Brinkman and his Society orchestra, popular dispensers of dance rhythms, will play a return engagement at Rau's, Crystal Lake.

Brinkman's orchestra has met with approval every time it has played at Rau's. It has one of the finest banjoists in the state and the novelty numbers featuring the banjo always get applause.

Some of the followers of dances at Rau's like Brinkman's band even better than Bill Debey's Merry Makers, though Debey has a host of admirers. Bill and his Merry Makers will play the week after Brinkman's Society orchestra.

Next Thursday, the Junior Class of the Rockville High school will hold its annual picnic at Rau's. There will be a dance in the evening and the public is invited. The Flittola orchestra will furnish the music.

# Home Run? Oh, Baby!



When the 12th baby made its appearance at the home of John Peet, Ashtabula, O., ball fan, the supply of names ran out. So when No. 13 came along Papa Peet named him after Dick Porter, a member of the Cleveland American League ball team, who hit a home run the day the baby was born. When the season opened this year Baby No. 14 had arrived. The christening was delayed until the first home. The Indians went into a slump until Fielder Joe Vozmik hit one. But there already was a Joe in the family. Peet went to the game every day. Then Earl Averill connected. So now Peet is holding Dick Porter Peet, right, and Earl Averill Peet, left. Earl appears embarrassed at the publicity.

# SALE of USED AUTOMOBILES

All reconditioned, new batteries, good tires, washed and polished

## COUPES COACHES SEDANS

Bargains for Quick Cash Sales

### Office Equipment Tools Accessories

Ready for your inspection at

# The Armory Garage

Wells Street

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

# LEAP YEAR BRIDE

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
**CHEERY DIXON**, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with **DAN PHILLIPS**, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan, leaves home and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her.

They are married and for the first time Cherry finds out what it means to lack money. Her struggles with housework are discouraging. **DIXON SHANNON**, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome **MAX PEARSON**, who also works on the News.

One morning several weeks after her marriage Cherry receives a letter in the morning mail.

minutes later she folded the check inside the note she had written and sealed them both in an envelope. She addressed it to Mrs. Sarah O'Fallon and finished it with a stamp.

"There!" the girl sighed aloud. "It's settled!"

She was so eager to have the whole thing off her mind that, without waiting to eat, she slipped on her hat and coat and walked to the corner post box.

Another week and it would be June. The sky was deep sapphire today, the clouds like down. Sunshimmer shimmered back from window panes and the white pavement. Cherry walked slowly, enjoying the fresh air.

She had dropped the letter into the box and started back up the street when a noisy police ambulance passed. A minute later Cherry caught her breath. The ambulance had halted in front of her home!

The girl walked faster. The ambulance was backed to the door now. Two men entered the house and a woman came out the door.

Cherry began to run. "What is it?" she asked the man in the driver's seat. "What's happened?"

"Don't know, ma'am. Emergency call."

A group of youngsters, attracted by the noise of the ambulance, formed an inquisitive semi-circle on the sidewalk. Cherry rushed up the steps. The woman by the door was another tenant whom she had seen but never before spoken to.

"What's happened?" the girl asked.

"It's Miss Jamieson," the other told her. "She has that little room on the top floor. Took some kind of poison."

"Oh, how horrible!"

"It'll be a mercy if she doesn't live," Cherry's informant continued soberly. "She been out of work. Hasn't paid her rent for three weeks. That's why the janitor happened to go upstairs and knock at her door. Believe me, I know what it's like to be out of work with no friends!"

The door opened and the two women stepped aside. Two men bearing a stretcher came out. There was a figure on the stretcher, entirely covered except for the pale face with its frame of dark hair. The eyes were closed but the face was contorted as though from pain.

Instinctively Cherry drew back. The crowd of watchers on the sidewalk had increased. Cherry wanted to tell them to go away. That poor girl—surely in her suffering she was entitled to privacy! They were taking her to a hospital, to try to save her life. Would she live? If the doctors succeeded would she be grateful to them?

"It's—so terrible," Cherry said brokenly. "Let's go inside."

The other woman followed her. Mr. Bergman, the janitor, stood in the entrance to the hall. "Well, it's too bad," he said. "It's a bad thing to have happen in an apartment. I hope they won't get a lot of rumors started."

"Do they think she'll get well?" Cherry asked.

Mr. Bergman inclined his head skeptically. "Who knows? She ain't been eating much for a long time I guess. The doctor said she had a chance. That's all. She hasn't looked so well for a couple months."

"Hasn't she any friends? Isn't there anyone at all to help her?"

The janitor shook his head. "Not since she's been here," he said. "I've never seen her with anyone. The note she left said there wasn't anyone to notify."

"But it doesn't seem right!" Cherry began.

The other woman put a hand on the girl's arm. "They'll do everything that can be done for her at the hospital," she said. "It's charity cases—like this one and rich folks that get the best care. They'll save her if there's any way to do it."

They were right of course. There was nothing for Cherry to do but go upstairs to her own apartment. Lunch was waiting there but she knew she could not eat.

"This is where you live, isn't it?" the other woman said when they

reached the second floor landing. "You'd better lie down for a while. Look sort of worn out. Would you like me to bring you a cup of tea?"

Cherry thanked her but refused. The woman said she was Mrs. Moore and lived on the third floor. Cherry promised to come up to see her some afternoon.

The apartment had never seemed such a refuge. Cherry entered, closing the door behind her. The familiar room with its bright colors and comfortable furnishings had never looked so attractive. Oh, why had she and Dan considered themselves poor! They were young. They had health. They had each other.

Throughout the afternoon Cherry was unable to rid herself of the memory of Miss Jamieson's white face. At 4 o'clock she went down stairs to ask the janitor's wife if there had been any report from the hospital.

"If she lives through the night," Mrs. Bergman told her, "they say she'll get well. The poor girl! Yes, it's too bad—too bad!"

There was nothing to be gained by standing there and discussing what had happened. Cherry went back to the second floor.

Dinner was ready, waiting to be put on the table when Dan arrived at 6 o'clock. Cherry heard him whistling in the hall and ran to open the door.

"The door, darling—" she began, but the words died on her lips.

Dan Phillips entered, his face alight with excitement. "Hello, Cherry. Wait till you see what I've got for you!" he exclaimed.

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER XXII

Cherry did not need to look at the signature of the letter. She recognized her mother's handwriting.

Something slipped from her fingers and dropped to the floor as she opened the envelope. A narrow, folded strip of pale blue paper. Cherry picked it up, unfolded it. She read: "Pay to the order of Cash—\$500."

A check from the First National Bank for \$500! Oh, what would Dan say? Five hundred dollars would pay all their bills and leave a balance with which to start a savings account. It would buy the new suit Dan really needed. Five hundred dollars—why it was a fortune!

Cherry turned to the letter.

"My dear Cherry," her mother had written, "It has been a long time since I've heard from you and I have been so worried. Sarah is badly crippled with neuritis and unable to leave the house. I have no means of reaching you except to send this note because of promises I made your father. He is bitter—refuses to have your name mentioned—and the situation is very hard.

"I can not endure the thought that you may be in want, perhaps actually suffering. The enclosed check is to buy anything at all that you may need. Consider it a wedding present if you wish—although I certainly never thought my daughter would be married without either of her parents present and by a justice of the peace! Cherry, darling, the last month has been a terrific strain on me. I can only wait and pray that some time this terrible trouble may be lifted. If only I could know you are well and not in need. Day and night I think about you. May God keep you!—Your Loving Mother."

Thoughtfully Cherry studied the check. Five hundred dollars seemed a lot of money now. Two months before it would have been only the price of a few dresses. How had her mother managed to send such a sum? Cherry knew her father scrutinized household accounts, paid all the bills. It must have required scheming and Mrs. Dixon was not the sort to scheme.

"Poor Mother!" Cherry said to herself. "I'll write her and send the letter to Sarah. I don't want her thinking Dan and I are poverty-stricken, going around in rags—"

All at once the figures on the check stared back at her accusingly.

Five hundred dollars—FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!

"You can't take this! A small vowel in the back of her brain was insisting, "You aren't starving or cold or helpless and you can't admit to your mother or anyone else that Dan doesn't make enough to take care of you. You can't accept this money and admit your marriage isn't a success!"

Cherry sank to theavenport. There were all the things which that money could do for her and Dan. It could hardly have come at a more opportune time—the rent to be paid, Dan's new suit, the money he had borrowed.

"Take it!" a second voice, equally far away, seemed to argue. "Accept it as a wedding present. You wouldn't even have to tell Dan—"

Ah! There it was! She had known all along what was holding her back from accepting the money. She had known Dan would never agree to take money from her parents. Dan was proud and bitter still over things her father had said on the only occasion when the two had met. This \$500 was really her father's money though it was her mother who sent it.

"You can't do it!" the first voice argued. "It's your loyalty to Dan that's at stake. You can't do the one thing you know he wouldn't want you to."

Well, there was no use sitting there staring at the check. The breakfast dishes were to be washed and the laundry sent. Cherry had a full day's work ahead. She got to her feet, folded the check and slipped it back into the envelope. Then she placed it in the top drawer of the big chest. She would decide what to do later.

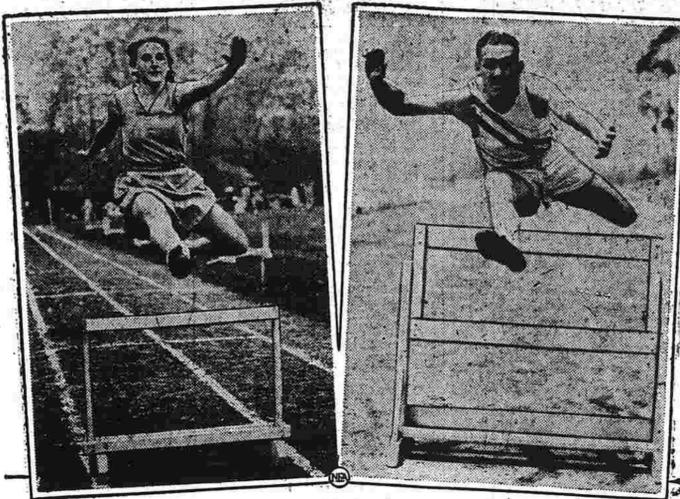
The dishes were waiting, stacked on the shelf that served as a kitchen table. Cherry drew a pan of steaming, suds water and began to ply the dish mop.

After the dishes were washed and put away she began energetically to clean the living room. She worked as though getting that room clean were the one important thing in the world. It wasn't of course. No matter how hard Cherry worked it was the check of which she was thinking. Those two persistent voices, the one arguing that she should keep it, the other that she should send it back, continued their duel.

She finished with the living room, collected the laundry and put it out for the driver. Just before 1 o'clock when she was about to go down to the chest and get out her mother's letter.

The bank paper and pen and ink lay on the table. The

## GIRL DIFFERS WITH BOY ON HURDLING STYLE



An unusual contrast in hurdling styles is shown in the way this girl and boy take the jumps. Of course the lady is taking a low hurdle and the man is clearing a high one, but the lady seems to be anxious to leave no doubt that she's leaping it, while the gentleman athlete is barely getting over, without much wasted space between his feet and the bar. The girl is Miss Virginia Little of Lake Erie College near Cleveland, and the boy is Jimmy Meeks of Occidental College, near Los Angeles. Meeks is an Olympic candidate.

had reached the second floor landing. "You'd better lie down for a while. Look sort of worn out. Would you like me to bring you a cup of tea?"

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(To Be Continued)

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

### LOSS OF SIGHT MAY FOLLOW SERIOUS INJURY TO ONE EYE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Once, after he had injured an eye, an Irishman was told that it would have to be removed in order to prevent the development of sympathetic ophthalmia.

When he asked what that was, he was told that the second eye was likely to develop inflammation through sympathy with the first eye. His characteristic response was, "To the devil with such sympathy."

The problem of sympathetic ophthalmia is one that has given great concern to specialists in diseases of the eye, because there is nothing else in human knowledge of disease quite so sinister.

If a pimple develops on one hand, that does not necessarily cause a boil on the other; but if an eye becomes severely damaged or perforated, not infrequently the other eyes promptly develop trouble.

One of the chief dangers of the type of accident to the eye that occurs in the child who plays with a knife, fork or scissors. In injuries of various types, and particularly among the younger workers, there is also the possibility of perforating injury of the eyeball.

In a consideration of this subject, Dr. Bernard Samuels points out how greatly the use of the X-ray has benefited the prevention of this disorder. In an earlier day a tiny piece of metal could get into the eye and be overlooked.

After it got in the eye it was gradually surrounded by the tissues; then it became impossible to remove it by any method without destroying the eye. After a foreign substance has been in the eye for a few weeks or months, it is practically impossible to remove it. Nowadays the X-ray discovers any tiny particle of steel or metal. Furthermore, the fact that the steel is hot when it enters the eye means that it is free from germs.

The physician cannot, of course, know that the other eye will develop sympathetic ophthalmia until it becomes affected, but he does know that in a considerable number of cases the condition occurs. He therefore watches carefully any injury to the eye to be sure that the condition is not present and to do everything possible to prevent progress at the earliest moment.

The rules which guide the doctor in determining when to remove the injured eye in order to prevent sympathetic inflammation of the other are practical ones. If the vision of the eye is destroyed, if it is so hot, if it is painful, and if the condition seems to be progressive, he removes the eye promptly.

In many instances without a doubt, vision of the remaining eye has been saved by such prompt action.

### HER CHOICE

"Broken off your engagement to Mike?"

"She wouldn't have me."

"You told her about your rich uncle?"

"Yes. She's my aunt now."—Die Musketier.

When cleaning windows, use ammonia in the water instead of soap.

### ELECTRICAL DISCOVERY

Worcester, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—A discovery which may change the history of electric lighting was announced today at the commencement exercises of Worcester Poly Tech Institute by John J. Donovan of Bellingham, Wash., commencement orator who said the new method will be available for use within a year.

"Something is happening in the field of light for a new discovery will soon change the history of electric lighting," he said.

"Briefly, carbon dioxide gas introduced into clear gas tubes under proper electric current produces a steady white light having all the qualities of daylight."

When asked what they would do if they were given control of the university, 338 out of 430 Princeton seniors replied, "I'd hire a good football team." Which proves that they haven't been frittering away their time learning about poetry or Greek.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

**DON'T BE 'OBVIOUS' IN YOUR MAKEUP**

Don't let your makeup be too conspicuous in summer. Of course, it should manage to be as soft and flattering as possible at all times, but a too-brilliant pair of lips that will be forgiven when there are snowflakes in the air can't beg anybody's pardon for their existence when the days are hot and the mere mention of bright red makes everyone's temperature go up a few more degrees.

In summer people want to think of beauty as something fragrant, lovely, pastel-toned. It must be healthy and vibrant, of course. The pale-checked lass who faints on the slightest provocation has done a permanent fadeout. But beauty should be as natural as possible.

Since your frocks are probably following a softer color scheme, your makeup should do the same. The shade of a blouse may quarrel with your rouge. If it does, nobody is going to be sorry when you leave the clubhouse veranda. It is much better to err on the side of too-little color than too much when the sunshine is blistering the grass and the tinkle of ice in tall glasses is the loveliest sound the day can offer.

Make sure that your lipstick and your face rouge sound the same color or note. Don't use a lipstick that has a purple slant and a rouge that leans to yellow. They will make your face appear to have been decorated for circus day. Above everything you want to avoid a poster effect.

Many people prefer to use a soft, creamy paste rouge which will serve both for lips and cheeks.

Don't spread your rouge over undefined areas on your face. Use it in the place where it gives your face the approved contour and adds a sparkle to your eyes.

Powder which is heavy should be removed from your summer dressing table. Something light, fluffy, cooling will answer the purpose just as well.

If a cream seems heavy and clogging now, although it didn't appear that way in the early spring, the chances are that your hot skin has taken on a warm-weather attitude and wants its makeup lightened.

Go "Swimming"—At Home!

On those days when you wish that you could slip into a swimming pool, or a cool green lake, or the ocean itself, and let the water soothe away the heat and tension that is all tangled up with your nervous system, take a special bath. Make it a rite. Of course, you will have had your regular morning shower or tub, but this bath is for relaxation as much as for cleansing.

Cleanliness is just as closely related to charm as 't is to godliness, you know. You can't even bring up the tag end of the beauty parade if you aren't scrupulously clean at all times. A face misted with gray dirt might just as well forget to powder its nose. Nobody cares.

For your special beauty bath, choose warm water. Have the water deep enough and the tub long enough so you can stretch out and relax. A bath that must be taken in a cramped tub loses half of its charm. Warm water is soothing. Don't forget bath salts. They do things to the water which soften it and make the perspiration fairly ooze from your pores, leaving them free and open again.

There are soaps that make you think of northern winds blowing through pine forests; of little breezes skipping across old-fashioned gardens; of lilacs that are wet with rain. Choose one of them and you will be surprised at the mental relaxation that will accompany your physical relaxation.

Talcum powder is a cooling, finishing touch. A light powder should be chosen. Don't use one with a heavy scent. If you are using perfume, try to find a talcum which does not have a perfume color.

A deodorant powder is always wise for summer. If your powder doesn't insure you against perspiration odors, choose a special deodorant that will.

Cold showers will make you want to do things. They restore your energy. If you have work to do and want some enthusiasm, try them. But they are never substitutes for the warm, soapy, cleansing, relaxing rite.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

**INTRODUCING JUNIOR TO A NEW DIET**

When the doctor tells you that the baby may have a more general diet than merely his milk, cereal and one or two strained vegetables, there is one mistake that many mothers make.

This is to introduce many new foods at once to the baby and expect him to like them.

Taste is a strange thing. I believe that we still have much to learn about the psychology of it.

In order to try to understand a baby's position and possible objection to a list of new foods, let us transport ourselves to some distant island where the natives never heard of any of our foods. Beef, lamb, chicken, potatoes and our vegetables are unknown to them, and even cow's milk.

They set us down to a Lucullan feast. In your eyes, and are surprised that we simply cannot swallow a mouthful.

There are manatees, sea-cows, the eggs of wild fowl, boiled buds of saw-palmetto, peculiar tasting globes picked from the bread-fruit tree, grain of a reddish color, mashed and baked into cakes that are shortened with fish oil, queer wild fruits that are acrid and bitter.

All a Matter of Taste

They all sit down and eat greedily, smacking their lips over the delicacies and wondering what manner of white gods we are that we have no appetite.

Yet they are strong, virile people with fine teeth and bones. Their food, strange as it appears, and smells and tastes, must contain all the necessary calories and vitamins that sustain life, perhaps more than the food we know. And it must be succulent, we realize, although we cannot eat it. For them to tell us it is delicious is not enough. We must sample those foods one at a time, and when we are very hungry at that, to be able to eat them at all.

This is the way it is with babies and little children when a new food world opens up to them only set a One thing at a time is a wise way to go about it. And very little at first, just a taste—and all this without talking and coaxing. A spoonful is enough. Repeat it the next day and the next. We must be very smart after he has had his spoonful or two. If the other children eat the same thing before him and say they like it, that will help.

When one food is established, then it is time to begin on another in the same way. When taste is established the order of the foods may be arranged as you like.

To scold, insist, or to be in any way unpleasant will only set a child's will and distance the more. Get the dish out of sight when he has had his trial spoonful. Never let refused food, or unfinished food, remain on his table as a mute reproach. We must be very smart in the matter of a new diet.

## TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

BLOODY ITALIAN FRONT

On June 18, 1918, Austrian and Italian troops, the latter reinforced by British battalions, engaged in a fierce battle on the Italian front.

It centered on the mountain sector and Montello district, and was caused by the concerted Austrian effort to better their positions on the Piave, especially west of San Dona.

Saint Andrea, which had changed hands ten times in various encounters, was torn to the ground by shells. The railroad running from that town toward Montebelluna was hidden under a litter of dead bodies for a length of several kilometers.

The haul of prisoners from Austrian ranks had reached more than 9,000. Many of the prisoners had little packets of money coupons printed in Italian for spending in cities the Austro-Hungarian forces expected to capture.

## Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

What a cunning affair is this little red and white dimity frock for tiny maids of 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. Dark blue bindings and blue lacing tie, carries out the important tricolors.

And to make it! Note the back is in one-piece. The one-piece front has an inset at the center-front that gathers to the brief yoke.

Style No. 2972 is cool and practical fashioned of dotted swiss, batiste in candy stripes, checked gingham, pastel pique, linen and cotton voile prints.

Size 4 requires 1 5-8 yards 35-inch with 3 1-4 yards braid.

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 .....



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Patterns No. ....  
 Price 15 Cents

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

**SAYS NONE BUT INSIDERS WIN IN STOCK MARKET**

If the book, "Confessions of a Former Customer" Man has been printed early in 1922, its authors probably would have been cast into New York harbor with great millstones hanged about their necks.

Nowadays, however, we don't look on financiers, stock brokers and Wall Street with quite the awe and reverence we used to have. So, instead of being lynched, the authors—David L. Salmon and Edwin F. Bowers—can sit back peacefully and collect their royalties.

Salmon spent 15 years in Wall Street as a customer's man. (He says that "customer" is a better term.) In this book he tells what

## What have you learned today in the New University?

Talk with almost any woman and you will find her amazingly informed on vitamins, balanced diets, refrigeration, household sanitation, labor saving, family hygiene, table and home decoration. Watch her during her day and you will find her employing this new knowledge for the improvement of living.

Talk with almost any man and you'll find him technically informed about motor-cars and adding machines, aeroplanes and radios, telephones and oil burners—materials, designs, uses, processes in a dozen fields.

What has happened? It seems that people know more than they used to and that they use their new-found knowledge to their comfort and happiness. Perhaps this is the explanation: There is today a New University—the University of Advertising. Its doors never close, it is open to all and the fees of admission are the daily price of a newspaper. The subjects taught are ways to make life better and more enjoyable. Eminent authorities in the various fields work with skilled writers and illustrators to prepare the daily "lessons"—the advertisements. They are admirably printed and illustrated. They are studied and applied, as needed, by the youngsters and grown-ups of all ages.

What have you learned today in the New University? Study the advertisements. Useful knowledge is waiting there for you.

## Manchester Evening Herald



# Cubs Providing Biggest Upset In Major Leagues

## Four Putt Leeway Gene's Best Thrill

### New York Gives Sarazen Big Reception As He Brings Home British Open Trophy; Winner Gives Opinions.

New York, June 18.—(AP)—The biggest moment Gene Sarazen had in winning the British Open golf championship with a record score came when he walked on the home green at Sandwich and realized he could take four putts and still, in all likelihood, win with something spare.

"I said to my caddy: 'Dan, maybe I am a little dizzy from all this, but do you know I have this championship won?'"

He said, "Yes sir, you can take four putts and still be safe." And I replied: "Dan, I know that but I am going to try to sink this one from 50 feet." I missed doing it by ten inches and then the roar went up.

That is how Sarazen described the climax of his remarkable British triumph, still feeling the thrill of it as he came home to New York yesterday to receive an enthusiastic greeting, to be wined and dined and to never feel a greater satisfaction in my life.

The thing that impressed Sarazen most in England was the way the galleries rooted for him from the start.

"Why a lot of them even groaned when I would miss a putt," he exclaimed.

He thinks he may have a chance to win the American Open, starting next Thursday at his old home course, Fresh Meadow, if he can do within ten strokes of the winning 288 he posted abroad.

## SHAMROCKS LOSE FIRST GAME, 9 TO 8

### Absence of Walleit and St. John Handicaps Former Leaders of "Y" League.

The Cardinals took the Shamrocks into camp Wednesday night in the "Y" League at the North End playgrounds 9 to 8. The Shamrocks, who were leading the league with a loss without their two stars from the south end, St. John and Walleit.

The Cardinals playing the real brand of ball that they have been showing all season are now leading the league. McLaughlin pitched well for the Shamrocks but was a little weak in the pinches.

Fiedler and Spillane took care of the Cardinals' pitching and kept the Shamrocks' hits well scattered. Segar and Mikoleit of the Cardinals hit home runs.

Next week's games are as follows: Monday: Pirates and Shamrocks. Wednesday: Cardinals and Bon Am.

Friday: Eagles and Shamrocks. Cardinals (9)

AB R H PO A E  
Raynor, lf ..... 4 2 3 2 0 0  
Segar, c ..... 2 1 0 1 3 0  
Dowd, 3b ..... 1 0 1 2 1 0  
Boggin, ss ..... 4 0 0 0 2 0  
Fiedler, cf ..... 2 1 2 0 6 0  
Miller, 1b ..... 3 0 0 9 0 0  
Mikoleit, rf ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Pohl, 2b ..... 3 2 0 0 0 0  
Spillane, cf, p ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0

Shamrocks (8)  
AB R H PO A E  
Spencer, cf ..... 3 2 0 0 3  
Kellar, 2b ..... 1 1 2 2 2  
Zapata, ss ..... 4 1 2 1 2 1  
McLaughlin, 1b ..... 3 1 2 8 0 0  
Nicholson, c ..... 3 1 2 7 0 0  
Wright, rf ..... 3 2 2 0 0 0  
Brownell, 3b ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0  
O'Bright, lf ..... 3 0 2 1 0 0  
McLaughlin, p ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0

Cardinals (9)  
AB R H PO A E  
Shamrocks (8)  
AB R H PO A E  
Raynor, lf ..... 4 2 3 2 0 0  
Segar, c ..... 2 1 0 1 3 0  
Dowd, 3b ..... 1 0 1 2 1 0  
Boggin, ss ..... 4 0 0 0 2 0  
Fiedler, cf ..... 2 1 2 0 6 0  
Miller, 1b ..... 3 0 0 9 0 0  
Mikoleit, rf ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Pohl, 2b ..... 3 2 0 0 0 0  
Spillane, cf, p ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0

## Youngest Golfer in Open



JOE NICHOLS

## High School Player To Play at Flushing

Long Beach, Calif., June 18.—Young Joe Nichols, 16-year-old Long Beach high school boy, has started on the trail that Bobby Jones followed to a "grand slam" in the realm of goldfom.

When 150 men met off June 23 at Fresh Meadow, Flushing, Long Island, in quest of the National Open championship, young Joe will be one of 10 amateurs in the field—and the youngest of all the contestants. It will be his first bid for the national title.

Nichols' golfing career, beginning when he was 15, has brought him hurriedly into the National Open picture at 16, two years the junior of Jones when he first attracted attention in the Open. The youngster's first triumph was gained in a caddy tournament, which was closely followed by the city junior championship. In a year he had won the Long Beach city title.

Joe was good enough at 15 to make the trip to the National Public Links championship at St. Paul. He reached the finals. Chicago's city championship tournament came a week later, and in that young Joe again finished as the runnerup.

Southern California was allotted three qualifiers in the Open, and Joe took one of them. After holmoping with the greatest players in the game at Fresh Meadow, he will return to Louisville, Ky., for the Public Links tournament, to Chicago for the city championship, to St. Paul for the Open, and home to finish his final year in high school.

"What a pip of a vacation!" says Joe.

## SMITH, BRITTON IN NET TOURNAY

### M. H. S. Stars Competing In West Hartford Competition This Afternoon.

The first annual men's and women's singles tennis tournament sponsored by the West Hartford Country club will open at Goodwin Park today. The remainder of the matches will be held on the club's courts, weather permitting.

Today's matches and their time follow:

Men's Singles (First Round)  
T. W. Slackeys, H. Peplon, 10:15 a. m.; Edwin Tuller vs. M. Horowitz, 9:30 a. m.; H. Dawson, Simsbury, vs. H. Phelps, 10:45 a. m.; J. Perkhans vs. T. Whitman, 11:30 a. m.; R. DeCorleto vs. Al Horowitz, 12:15 p. m.; George Ostrofsky vs. William Clark, 2:30 p. m.; D. Waddy vs. Robert Smith, 4:45 p. m.; Joe Garneau vs. James Britton, 6:15 p. m.

Jack Dempsey has gone back into the hotel business in Los Angeles, after a very profitable season around the exhibition circuit.

Our hot-stove-league hopes for the old mauler's return to some real ring action, possibly for a return match with Jack Sharkey or a title bout with Max Schmeling, seem well dissipated.

Dempsey's barnstorming, no doubt, helped convince him he is through so far as serious fighting is concerned.

It likely is all for the best. We like to recall the former champion as he looked on the night he fayed the robust chin of C. N. Tunney at Chicago. Bloody as he was and beaten at the finish, Dempsey looked the great warrior again for a few flashes that evening before boxing's greatest spectacle.

He can afford to rest on his laurels and his income.

## Predictions Of Experts Are Bearing Little Fruit

### Cards and Athletics Were Pre-Season Choices But Both Races Are Much Different From Guesses As Halfway Point Draws Near.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With the season fast approaching the halfway mark it appears the country's baseball experts should be permitted another guess on the outcome of the 1932 major league races. Thus far they have taken a terrific trimming.

Sixty-eight o. them, casting their ballots before the campaign began, gave a majority in favor of the St. Louis Cards and Philadelphia Athletics to repeat respectively in the National and American leagues. Only three American League and two National has settled into the groove assigned to them and the whole thing is well scrambled.

The Cards playing great ball both at home and on the road are holding tenaciously to the National League top, probably have provided the biggest upset. They were picked both week third, below both the Cards and Giants, but they continue to look like the class of their league.

The Boston Braves in second place, are four notches above the spot given them in the pre-season calculations, while the Giants picked by 15 voters to win the flag have been unable to reach the first division. The favored Cards are running fourth.

Unless they suffer a reversal of form soon the Yanks threaten to make a runaway of the American League. They were seven games in front today and showing no signs of cracking. Balloting between them and the Athletics was close. 23 choosing the A's to win and 23 liking the Yanks.

The remainder of the junior circuit is running fairly true to form with Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis exactly where they were placed by the poll, but the Chicago White Sox under Lou Pomsa have done better than anticipated, in clinging to seventh place above the luckless Boston Red Sox.

There was no action whatsoever yesterday, but the American League having no contests scheduled and rain erasing the four that were carded in the National League.

Marlotte Second In Batting Marks  
Hartford Skipper Hitting .384; Norbert Leads With Even .400; Other Leaders.

## FOXYPHANN



THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO WILL ALWAYS TAKE YOUR PART— IF THE PART'S BIG ENOUGH.

LOTTA WOKUMA  
SEEKING IS BELIEVING!  
THANKS TO M. K. BRON, NEW PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## SEXTON SETS NEW SHOT PUT RECORD

### Throws 52:8 5-8 At Olympic Trials In Cambridge; Rekers Wins 5,000 Meter Run.

Cambridge, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—Leo J. Sexton, mighty shot putter wearing the colors of the N. Y. A. C., today won into the finals of the American Olympic semi-final track and field meet, holder of a new world record.

He gained the honor during the opening program yesterday on a muddy and slippery field by hurling the shot 52 feet, 8 inches. He bettered the world record set by E. Hirschfeld of Germany in 1928 by one and one-eighth inches, he topped Herman Brax's American mark by two and seven-eighths inches and he shattered John Kuck's Olympic record of 15.87 meters made in the last international games, by more than eight inches.

Yesterday's events included only one final. Paul Rekers, teammate of Sexton, and intercollegiate indoor two-mile champion when he was at Penn State, put on a terrific sprint to overtake Louis Gregory of the Millrose A. A. National six-mile titlist, in the homestretch of the 5,000 meters run. He had an eight yard lead when he broke the tape.

## SPORT SLANTS

Jack Dempsey has gone back into the hotel business in Los Angeles, after a very profitable season around the exhibition circuit.

Our hot-stove-league hopes for the old mauler's return to some real ring action, possibly for a return match with Jack Sharkey or a title bout with Max Schmeling, seem well dissipated.

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He can afford to rest on his laurels and his income.

Heavyweight Haven  
California appears the haven for ex-heavyweight champions, although the last of them, Gene Tunney, remains close to the sidewalks of New York.

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

The Olympic games are not a free show, after all. And the committee raising funds to defray the expenses of our own athletes to Los Angeles is finding that it has a tough task on its hands.

George Graves of Detroit, treasurer of the Olympic committee, has been sitting up nights writing to every newspaperman he knows, urging that something be done about it right away.

More than 400 athletes are to wear Uncle Sam's colors at Los Angeles, if the money can be raised. If the citizenry wants that many athletes in its show, the citizenry must raise the money, says Mr. Graves, and what is more logical than that?

The Real—Or a Tent  
The Real—Or a Tent  
The Real—Or a Tent

Do You Remember?  
One Year Ago Today—C. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Top Flight, making the first start in his career, took the \$2500 added Clover Stakes, Aqueduct feature for 2-year-old fillies, at five furlongs. Top Flight had a length on W. R. Coe's Polonaire in the final.

Five Years Ago Today—With Bobby Jones in the gallery for the first time in five years, Tommy Armour beat Harry Cooper, 76 strokes to 79, in the 18-hole playoff for the National Open golf championship at Oakland.

Ten Years Ago Today—Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskaway, with a 15-pound pull in the weights, did what no other horse had ever done—beat Morvich. The great Morvich, winner of 23 straight races, including the Kentucky Derby, in his career as a 2 and 3-year-old, finished seven lengths behind Whiskaway, who took the winner's purse of \$6100 for the Carleton mile at Aqueduct.

BUSCH'S BOXERS FIGHT WEDNESDAY  
Frankie Busch, boxing instructor at the local Rec, is grooming "Art" Kelly, a young local flash who has scored knockout in his two starts in the Metropolitan A. A. U. games at Travers Island. His "easiest race" was run in the amazing time of 9 minutes 23 4-5 seconds, the fastest steeplechase ever clocked in this country.

Leutenant Lermont, in his younger days, was a great running prospect at Boston College. He made the American Olympic team in 1924. Later he was a member of the team that won the gold medal in the 100-meter race at the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics.

## WEST SIDES PLAYING WILLIMANTIC SUNDAY

The West Side baseball team will travel to Willimantic Sunday to play the Kobe Silk Sox of that city. The team will make the trip Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. The following players will make the trip: Senrowski, Farr, O'Leary, Gustafson, Hedlund, Hadden, Mahoney, Werner and Mortarty.

ACES IN JEWETT CITY TOMORROW AFTERNOON  
Tomorrow the Ace A. C. who last Sunday beat the Manchester All Stars 7 to 4, will travel to Jewett City to meet the town team of that city.

POLO FINALS.  
Rye, N. Y., June 18.—Yale and Harvard clash in the final round of the intercollegiate polo championship at the Rye Turf and Polo Club today.

Harvard reached the finals by eliminating Princeton in the first round and Army in the second. Yale, odd-on favorite, for the title, drew byes straight through to the finals.

## THREE CREWS CHOICE IN MONDAY'S REGATTA

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—Pre-race favorites from the start, California, Cornell and Syracuse still were regarded today as the crews to beat in the four-nation variety grid of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Monday.

Cornell and California have been credited with the two fastest time trials of the training period and Syracuse, undefeated in the sprint races, has impressed all observers with its smoothness and power.

Ranked only slightly behind these three is Coach Al Ubrichson's Washington boatload. Pre-race calculations establish Navy, defending champion; Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Tech and Columbia in the "second division."

## COUNTY Y JUNIOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Week of June 20.—Manchester Torch vs. Wapping at Manchester. Broad Brook vs. West Side at Broad Brook. Glastonbury vs. Wapping at West Side. Glastonbury vs. Broad Brook at Glastonbury. Manchester Torch vs. Glastonbury at Wapping. West Side vs. Manchester Torch at West Side. Broad Brook vs. Glastonbury at Broad Brook.

## Y. M. C. A. INTERMEDIATE COUNTY BALL SCHEDULE

Week of June 20.—Hockanum at Wapping. Glastonbury at Broad Brook. Week of June 27.—Glastonbury at Wapping. Broad Brook at Hockanum. Week of July 4.—Wapping at Broad Brook. Hockanum at Glastonbury. Week of July 11.—Wapping at Hockanum. Broad Brook at Glastonbury. Week of July 18.—Broad Brook at Wapping. Glastonbury at Hockanum. Week of July 25.—Wapping at Glastonbury. Hockanum at Broad Brook. Week of Aug. 1.—Hockanum at Wapping. Glastonbury at Broad Brook.

## PERKINS SHOOTS LIDO 9 STROKES UNDER PAR

Long Beach, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—The Lido Country Club's course is rated as one of the Metropolitan District's toughest golf tests, but T. Philip Perkins probably thinks otherwise today.

## Last Night's Fights

New York—Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy outpointed Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Iowa, 10.  
Lansing, Mich.—Eddie Koppy, Detroit, knocked out Eddie Felton, New York.

## Foxx Keeps Slugging Drives In 71 Tallies

New York, July 18.—(AP)—If it is in 71 tallies. Babe Ruth was not far behind with 21 homers and 72 runs batted in while the totals for the National League leaders were 17 homers by Chuck Klein and 60 runs batted in by Don Hurst, both of the Phillies.

Foxx's other first place marks were his .376 batting average, 61 runs and 83 hits and home runs as well as in the other hitting sections of the National League was ahead. Klein, Foxx's only rival as an all-around performer, had 66 runs and 86 hits and Hurst had hit safely 85 times. Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, National League leader had an average of .350.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

## Manchester Evening Herald

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, abbreviations and compound words as two words. Minimum cost in price of three lines.

Effective March 15, 1932. Cash Charge. 1 Consecutive Days 10 cts. 10 cts. 10 cts. 1 Day 10 cts. 10 cts. 10 cts.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged at the actual number of times the ad appeared.

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### LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 32868 - Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 32868 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 1687 - Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 1687 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-THURSDAY NIGHT silver wrist watch on Main street, South End, Call 8701 or return to 11 Colway street. Valued as a gift.

LOST-LADY'S LIGHT TAN pocketbook containing sum of money, between South Main street and Country Club. Please return to 7 Florence street.

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. DIA 51, payable to John Falon, for week ending June 11, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2 WANTED - TO EXTERMINATE all insects, moths, flies, bugs, roaches, mosquitoes, ants, from homes, stores, restaurants, hotels, factories. Price reasonable. Frederick Luce, 18 Winter street, Town. Telephone 3525 or 4785.

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES 6 SPECIAL TIRE SALE 2 Tires For Price Of 1 Details At MANCHESTER TIRE CO. Center and Trotter Sts.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.-We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

REPAIRING 23 MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING 24 SUITS SPONGED and pressed 50c; also alterations. William Grimsom, 10 North Fairfield street, South Manchester, Conn.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 SETTER PUPPIES for sale from sire and dam of known hunting ability. Price, males \$10.00, females \$5.00. Donald R. Tuttle, Andover, Conn.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks, dressed, 25c, 20c alive; also baby ducks. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. Telephone 8887.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES-RADIO 49 FOR SALE-NEW 1932 Bosch console radio. Sale price \$35. Regular \$75.50. W. Benson Radio Service, 3142.

A single whale may be commercially valued at from \$500 to \$10,000.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

KITCHEN SET (WHITE), including one porcelain top table and three chairs for sale. Also a hat rack with built in mirror. In good condition, very cheap. Call in the morning only. 20 Holl street. Tel. 4408.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT 54 FOR SALE-BARBER SHOP, well equipped. Inquire at 144 Pine St.

WANTED-TO BUY 58 I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-PLEASANT large rent room in private family. Will rent reasonable, available garage. Dial 6129.

FOR RENT-NICELY furnished room, private family, board if desired. Inquire after 5 p. m. 572 Center street.

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

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, 134 Maple street, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 132 Maple street after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat downstairs, at 63 Walker street. Inquire 65 Walker street. George Jarvis or Alexander Jarvis. Tel. 4224.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements at 14 Arch street.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS flat of five rooms, all improvements and garage, rent \$30. Inquire 18 Fairview street or dial 7257.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upstairs flat on Elro street, opposite Armory. Telephone 6720.

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

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, 2nd floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire 1st floor.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, very cheap rent. H. Mintz, Depot Square.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7842.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

### REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE a five room bungalow and garage, for a dairy farm in or near Coventry. For information call Rosedale 13-4.

## LED BY BINGHAM CONN. WAS STAR OF G. O. P. SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

mitted, an act believed to have been without precedent.

When the plank was finally completed copies could not be made fast enough for the crowd which milled around the door of the committee room.

Was Not Pleased. Asked if the plank suited Connecticut, J. Henry Roraback, leader of the delegation, thundered "No."

Senator Bingham sat on the platform during the reading of the platform and the prohibition debate. From there he directed the speaking program of his forces.

Roraback and Miss Katherine Byrne also were on the platform during most of the convention. The latter presented the report of the permanent organization committee and cast the State's 19 votes for Hoover. Roraback cast the State's votes for the vice presidency.

With most of its organization work completed before they arrived, Chicago the Connecticut delegates unlike those of other states were free to do considerable sightseeing. Their hotel accommodations made it possible also for them to be in the midst of the convention activities at all times.

So great a part did Connecticut play in the Republican convention, that many political leaders here are watching with interest for the arrival of the State's delegation to the Democratic gathering.

## BILLY GOAT REMAINS GOAT DESPITE CEREMONY

(Continued from Page One)

ancient recipes and rituals should be merely cast aside, for it is the business of science to reject nothing so long as the method it employs is a scientific one.

To Try Again. The scientists will beard the spirits on the spot again tonight. But all the debunking in the world won't change "the Broken" for its neighbors.

When ominous blue-black clouds pour over the top and the wind sweeps down the valley in a frenzy, uprooting mammoth fir and screaming around the eaves, its creepy story time in the little timbered houses of the Harz Mountain dwellers-and probably always will be.

(P. S.) The billy goat was all right this morning but Gloria Gordon, the "maiden pure of heart" was confined to her bed with a severe cold, contracted in the raw night wind on the magic mountain.

Gloria, a pretty blonde with wavy bobbed hair, broke down and confessed that she was really Uria Bohn, daughter of a Breslau attorney. "Dad wanted to avoid publicity," she said.

Several of the spectators at last night's experiment were rubbing sore eyes today from the fumes of the powder flares, which, they said, were more diabolical than any medieval witches' incense.

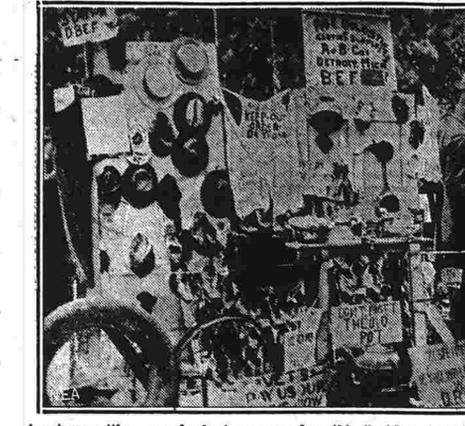
## CEMENT FROM OIL

San Francisco.-A by-product of the petroleum industry may produce cement of better quality, according to the discovery of J. M. Evans, oil expert working near here. He finds that the clay used to purify oil, when ground up and mixed with Portland cement at the time of manufacture, will improve its plasticity and waterproof qualities.

## SUN ON THE MOVE

Bryn Mawr, Pa.-We've always been taught that the sun stands still while the earth revolves around it, but Dr. N. Gall-Shohat of Bryn Mawr College now comes forth with the theory that the sun moves. This woman scientist says the sun, accompanied by the earth and the rest of the planets, is rushing through space at the rate of about 285 miles an hour.

## Going Shopping? Visit "Bonus and Co.!"



A veteran with an eye for business opened up this "outdoor department store" in the bonus marchers' encampment at Washington. Here you see him, Charles Wood of Detroit, selling a pair of shoes to Anthony Farrington of Jeannette, Pa. The store has in stock almost everything from coffee pots and frying-pans to automobile tires and shirts.

## ALL TOWNS ASK TOWN AID ROAD FUND FOR 1932

\$17,750 Apiece To Be Available - Macdonald Announces First 10 Projects; Total 23 Miles. Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced that every one of Connecticut's 169 towns had signified its intention of undertaking highway improvement operations under the \$5,000,000 Town Aid appropriation for 1932-33 and at the same time announced the first ten projects to be which will be carried out under the appropriation this year.

## WIND SHIPS RACE TO REACH PORTS

(Continued from Page One)

the difference now-a-days between a profitable and a losing maritime venture.

Others on the Way. Other schooners are known to be running down the coast before favoring winds with good prospect of arriving before the tax becomes effective. They include the Vilda A. and the Margery Austin, carrying between them approximately 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

Shipping men are melancholy about the new tax on lumber-\$3 per 1,000 feet. They say it will deprive sailing vessels of one of their few remaining cargoes.

Less spectacular, perhaps, but none the less satisfactory to the owners, was the arrival of the tanker George W. Barnes from Aruba, B. W. I., with 61,000 barrels of fuel oil. The new tariff on oil also becomes effective Tuesday.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 18.-(AP)-Foreign exchange speculators who recently have been switching their commitments from dollars into British pounds have suffered severe losses through the recent sharp break in sterling, according to exchange bankers.

Several units of the American Cyanamid Corp. will be consolidated with the parent company as of July 1 as a step toward simplifying the company's corporate structure. Activities of the company in industrial and heavy chemicals will be merged with those of American Cyanamid and Chemical Co., a subsidiary.

Unfavorable dividend changes last week rose sharply, totaling 129 compared with 71 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were 11 favorable changes against 8 the week before.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at \$85,000, an increase of \$2,000 over the last sale, and comparing with the 1932 low of \$88,000.

## TAMMANY OBJECTS TO SENATOR WAGNER

(Continued from Page One)

man who is to place Roosevelt in nomination.

Curry, McCooey and their upstate allies, the O'Connell brothers of Albany and Joseph Murphy of Troy control a majority of the delegation. The Times says, and the veto power over the Roosevelt nominating speaker thus rested in their hands.

## READY TO GO

A down payment of \$68.00 on one of our short front lots at Roaring Lake will include a 9 ft. 6 inch x 9 ft. 6 inch umbrella tent, balance of lot can be paid over a period of five years without interest. Roaring Lake is less than ten minutes from Main Street, Call.

Edward H. Keeney Office 6414 . . . . Residence 3180

## NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Legal Voters of the

## FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the school house of said district on Keeney Street, within said Town, on Monday, June 20, 1932, at seven o'clock (Standard Time) in the afternoon, for the following purposes: to wit:

1. To elect a moderator of said meeting.

2. To hear the reports of the officers of said district and to take action thereon.

3. To elect the officers of said district for the ensuing year, consisting of three committeemen, clerk, treasurer, tax collector and two auditors.

4. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 14th day of June, 1932.

EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY JORDAN, LOUISE HAGENOW, Committee.

## NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given the legal voters of the THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT that there will be a meeting in the Highland Park School on Porter Street, Monday evening, June 20, 1932, at 8 o'clock (D. S. T.) for the following purposes:

To choose a Moderator. To hear reports of District Officers. To elect District Officers for the coming year.

To transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting. Dated this 14th day of June, 1932, at Manchester, Conn.

G. H. WILCOX, DR. HOWARD BOYD, DR. N. ROYCE, F. W. PITKIN, MAEEL B. CARPENTER, Committee.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The trainer of the seals was glad to see the fun the Tinies had. He finally joined the little group and said, "I'll help you, boys."

"Come, Joe, crawl up here on your stand."

"We're going to have a little song. Now, let the notes ring out, real strong. Just show the Tinies why you are the best one on my band."

The seal soon waddled from its cage and then rolled over to the stage. "He's trying to be a real smart," explained the trainer. "My, he's proud!"

"He'll play around here and stand when he does, and then clap your hands. He always comes back better when he thinks he's the best."

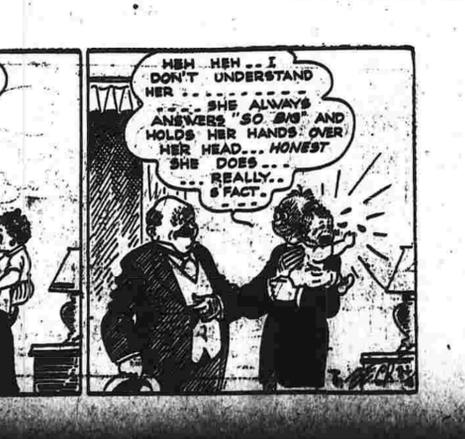
## GAS BUGGIES - Did You Ever Know it to Fall?



## BY FRANK BECK



## BY FRANK BECK



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

**Snowball**—How far' kin yo' all go in dat new car?  
**Sunshine**—Ah could make two miles a minute cep'tin' fo' one thing.  
**Snowball**—What's dat, big boy?  
**Sunshine**—Only Jas' cause de distance is too long fo' de shortness of de time.

We do not join in the wall, we oftimes hear that the youth of the nation is going to the dogs. We believe the youth of the present generation is as fine and upstanding and more self-reliant than the youth of our own generation. Here is a story which probably has been printed somewhere but which we have never seen in print or we would give the proper credit. A white man and an old Negro philosopher were talking about the present day youth. The white man railed at the youth of this day. The old Negro remarked: "When the papa trots and the mamma trots, the colt ain't goin' to pace."

**Doctor** (questioning Negro applicant for job as chauffeur)—George, are you married?  
**Negro**—No, suh, boss. Ah makes mah own living.

**Old Uncle Lorenzo** from our near Yanceyville says: "A stuck-up woman in a little town looks as lonesome as a big brick chimney dat is lef' standin' afteh de house burns down."

An irate baseball fan who had watched the home team go down in defeat stopped the umpire as he was leaving the field:  
**Irate Fan**—Where's your dog?  
**Umpire**—Dog? I have no dog.  
**Irate Fan**—Well, you're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog.

If there is anything that comes nearer to driving people into hysterics than the singing of those mournful songs at funerals we have not heard about it yet.

**Her Father**—I doubt very much whether you would be able to support my daughter, I can't hardly do it myself.  
**The Sutor** (brightly)—Let's pool our resources.

On the Whole You Are Likely To Get More Solid Results Out of Intelligent Listening, Than You Are Out of the Most Brilliant Talking.

**She**—Oh, Carl, dear, there was once a time when you used to lovingly stroke my chin. You don't do it any more.  
**He**—Yes, but that was when you only had one.

In days of old when nights were cold,  
 It took two fleeces from the fold  
 To dress a lady fair.  
 But in these days of jazz and bob,  
 A little silkworm does the job  
 With time galore to spare.

Somewhat or other the drinking water seemed clearer and colder in the old-fashioned rusty dipper than it does in the modern germ-proof paper drinking cups.

A well-known summer resort has passed a rule against bathing girls calling for help just to get a life

guard to rescue them. That'll certainly cramp their style.

**Truthful Son**—Please put a piece of limburger cheese in my lunch.  
**Daddy the Grocer**—Why do you want limburger cheese packed in your lunch, son?  
**Truthful Son**—Because, papa, I want the teacher to send me home.

**Trying Times**: Then there was the Scotch victim of the unemployment situation. He couldn't find a job during his vacation.

"Backache can easily be prevented," says an advertisement. All that a man has to do, when his wife looks meaningly at the lawn, is to creep into the tool-shed or garage and remove a vital part of the lawn mower.

## MAN SLASHED IN JAIL

Buffalo, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—Charles M. McGowan, 20, of West-erly, R. I., was cut across the throat and on his head and hands in the Erie county jail today in a fight with Leon Weber, alias Whipple of Baltimore.

McGowan was taken to City hospital where it was reported 22 stitches had been required to close his wounds. Sheriff Charles A. Freiberg said the cutting was done with a safety razor blade which Weber had hidden on his person. Weber was placed in solitary confinement. Both were being held on charges of robbery.

The sheriff said Weber was reading a letter when he dashed into McGowan's cell and shouted: "My mother says you stole \$3, a wedding ring and some of my clothes while you were at my house."

An argument followed, other prisoners said, and Weber slashed McGowan several times before they could be separated.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A blow-hard is always ready to give himself a puff.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

### PUZZLE - LOCATE THE PRESIDENT OF THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUB



## SCORCHY SMITH

Timely Discovery



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



## SALESMAN SAM

The Snicker's on Sam!

By Small



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ABOUT TOWN

Strawberry growers hereabouts are reaping no great return from the sale of their berries this year.

The commissioners of the South Manchester Fire Department have ordered new wheels for No. 4's pump and have asked for bids for them.

The New Hampshire-New York chicken transportation business is making Manchester garage business.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock instead of at 7:30 to accommodate the members who are putting on the play "The Census Woman."

John T. Munroe of 123 Center street who has been confined to his bed and under the care of his doctor for the past week, is showing slight improvement.

Daughters of Liberty will hold a sale of soda and other home made breads, baked beans and other foods at the store of the J. W. Hale company this afternoon.

C. W. Birch of The Gables, Main street, left last evening for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will spend a week with relatives.

The annual outing of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club scheduled for the Neill Farm in Hebron this afternoon has been postponed owing to inclement weather.

TOURING TEACHERS HERE FROM SOUTHERN STATES

Group of 30 Stop At Teachers' Hall and Edgewood On Return To Their Homes.

A group of more than 30 southern school teachers stopped in Manchester last night enroute to North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee after a bus tour which carried them north to Quebec.

Local teachers conversed with them about conditions in the two sections of the country, especially regarding school teaching.

LEATHER SOLES and RUBBER HEELS

For Ladies \$1 00 up and Gents

RUBBER HEELS 25c

SELWITZ SHOE REPAIRING

Selwitz Building, Main and Pearl Est. 1908

PARTY AT CONCLUSION OF AMARANTH SEASON

Bridge Features Meeting In Masonic Temple Last Night; 65 In Attendance.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, held its final meeting until September at the Masonic Temple last evening, with an attendance of 65.

Prize winners at bridge last night were Mrs. F. C. Tilden and Charles Pickett, first; Mrs. Harriet Norton and F. C. Tilden, consolation.

D. A. R. OUTING HELD AT ELLSWORTH HOME

Despite Rain 18 Go To Windsor On Thursday—See Many Historical Pieces.

Members of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual outing Thursday at the historic Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor.

BISHOP BARTLETT WILL CONFIRM FOUR SUNDAY

Former Manchester Man To Receive D.D. Degree From Trinity On Same Day.

The morning service at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow at St. Mary's Episcopal church should prove of unusual interest, in that the speaker will be a former Manchester boy, now Episcopal bishop of North Dakota.

5TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wilkinson of 104 Walnut street while calling at the home of relatives on Hartford Road last evening, received a telephone call to return to their home.

FINAL TEACHERS' AID PAYMENTS NEXT WEEK

Ninth District and High School Group Get Checks Wednesday—Contribute Nearly \$11,000.

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED D-A-N-C-E

BUCKINGHAM FOUR CORNERS SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 18 Treat's Orchestra.

Reduced Prices HAIRCUTS, MEN

HAIRCUTS, MEN ..... 35c

SHAVE ..... 15c

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS .... 20c

LADIES' HAIRCUTS, .... 25c

TONY CATALANO 316 Center Street

BOOK SEVEN COURT CASES FOR MONDAY

Blotter Fairly Well Filled; Have Had Vacation With Both Judges Away.

Seven cases will be heard Monday morning when the Town court opens after a week's respite, due to the absence of both Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Deputy Thomas Ferguson.

The most serious charge will be presented against John T. Johnson of 82 Ashford street, Hartford, who was arrested by East Hartford police for the Manchester police department late Saturday night, June 11, following an accident at the corner of Center and Griswold streets, South Manchester.

Johnson, driving west, struck a car at the intersection driven by Frank Donadio of 80 Walnut street and continued on without reporting the accident.

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TESTIMONIAL DINNER COMMITTEE THANKED

Chamber of Commerce Sends Out Letter Praising Members For Their Good Work.

The Chamber of Commerce has mailed letters to each member of the general committee which arranged the testimonial dinner for Manchester's six college athletic captains, thanking them for their assistance in making the affair such a thorough success.

The Chamber letter thanks the committee members on behalf of the Evening Herald and the Chamber, joint sponsors of the celebration, and on behalf of Selectman Thomas J. Rogers who was chairman of the general committee.

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HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS TO STUDY IN ENGLAND

Miss Avis Walsh, Miss Selah Richmond and Miss Helen Page To Make Trip.

At least three members of the Manchester High school teaching staff will go aboard this summer.

They are Miss Avis Walsh, head of the English department; Miss Selah Richmond, teacher of Junior and Senior English; and Miss Helen Page, teacher of Freshman and Sophomore English.

These three will sail from New York next week Friday for England and plan summer courses at Cambridge University.

Miss Walsh will also study at Oxford and will visit her mother who lives in England and Mrs. Colin Davies of Manchester who recently sailed for England with her daughter, Peggy.

Miss Page plans a tour of the continent after completing her study at Cambridge. They will return in time to resume their teaching duties at Manchester High school next September.

MODERN TRANSPORTING NEEDS STRONG BRIDGES

Many of Them Quickly Out-Moded As Freight-by-Truck System Increases.

The vote of the Board of Selectmen early yesterday morning to build a concrete and steel bridge over the Hockanum river on Adams street, denotes the fact that many of smaller bridges in the town are entirely too light to carry the loads of modern transportation.

During the heyday of the railroads, when almost all freight was transported by rail, almost any kind of a bridge across the streams and culverts would suffice for the average haul. Today, the story is far different.

Most of the transportation of perishables and a considerable quantity of other freight is now sent over the roads in the late evening and early morning. Large trucks speed swiftly over the roads at night enroute to the morning destination, such vehicles often covering approximately 200 miles. The roads were made wider and stronger; bridges were strengthened and the quality of construction increased.

Local traffic has also added to the worries of the town engineers, due to the heavily loaded vehicles of the present time. Many small bridges break and groan with each load, and often the planking on the bridges has to be renewed.

The bridge on Adams street, although now off the regular route of through traffic, due to the construction of the new Tolland Turnpike, has been found faulty and the decision to re-construct is in keeping the long established practice of not "closing the gate after the horse has flown" with reference to possible suits for damages resulting from wrecks or injuries resulting from weak bridges.

Although activities are planned primarily for 4-H club members, applications will be accepted from a limited number of other rural boys and girls within the county, announces John S. Hale, county club agent of the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

At present, sixty-nine applications have been accepted for camp.

At camp instruction will be given in subjects related to agriculture, homemaking and camping including the following subjects: Dairy, poultry, forestry, handicraft, concrete work, food preparation, health, nature, swimming, life saving, field crops, how plants grow, camping and camp cookery, and judging and demonstration team work.

These courses of instruction will be given for the most part by members of the staff of the Connecticut Agricultural College, augmented by the staff of the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Particular emphasis will be placed upon nature study, forestry, camping and like subjects, according to Mr. Hale.

The campers will be divided into groups of not more than ten, each working under a trained counsellor, and these groups will be the basis for most of the camp activities. One of the features at camp this year will be the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hartford County Farm Bureau which will be held at the camp Monday evening.

At camp instruction will be given in subjects related to agriculture, homemaking and camping including the following subjects: Dairy, poultry, forestry, handicraft, concrete work, food preparation, health, nature, swimming, life saving, field crops, how plants grow, camping and camp cookery, and judging and demonstration team work.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SENDS OUT LETTER PRAISING MEMBERS FOR THEIR GOOD WORK

The Chamber of Commerce has mailed letters to each member of the general committee which arranged the testimonial dinner for Manchester's six college athletic captains, thanking them for their assistance in making the affair such a thorough success.

The Chamber letter thanks the committee members on behalf of the Evening Herald and the Chamber, joint sponsors of the celebration, and on behalf of Selectman Thomas J. Rogers who was chairman of the general committee.

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