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FOX MUST APPEAR AT SENATE PROBE

Former Film Magnate Claims TRINITY HONORS He Is Too Sick To Testify Concerning Stock Market Speculations.

Washington, June 20 .- (AP)-The Senate banking committee, by a unanimous vote, today refused to release William Fox, the former film capitalist, from a subpoens to appear before it in its Stock Market investigation.

action was taken on Fox's request that he be permitted to return to New York to recuperate from ill-ness that is preventing his appear-

In this request, made through a personal representative of Fox, the latter promised to hold himself subject to the call of the commit- ceived Doctor of Divinity degrees.

Must Testify

Norbeck said the committee did not refuse or accede to this request, Fox to go back to New York but

He added with a smile, however, that if he (Fox) took a motortrip to New York the "committee will feel that he was sufficiently well to

The committee has been attempting for several days to get Fox to following Connecticut students: appear. The film operator, however, ill in his hotel here, has steadfastly refused to attend and has sent to the committee statements from physicians that his appearance would endanger his life.

He is suffering from diabetes. F. A. Hornady, his doctor, notified Norbeck today that he had examined him this morning and that his condition was about the same ex-

capt he had contracted a head cold. Norbeck said the Stock Market inquiry hearings would be resumed Thursday with "the lambs" to be heard. He would not name the witnesses scheduled to appear.

RIVALS WATCHING

Politicians Say Decision Will Show Who Will Be Democratic Candidate.

Chicago, June 20 .- (AP) - New York with her 94 votes became the sudden focal point of Democratic preconvention skirmishing here today as leaders of Governor Roosevelt looked to the Empire State to make a choice for him in the quarrel with Alfred E. Smith.

The Roosevelt captains say the New York decision, expected to be announced soon after the arrival of the delegation heads here Wednes-day, will put their man "over the

James A. Farley, of New York, head of the newly established Roosevelt camp here won't comment on the probable decision in his state but he smiles and insists "Roosevelt will win on the first ballot-I mean

Prohibition Dispute

The prohibition dispute which divided the recent Republican conclave is losing the spotlight to the presidential race among the Demo-

Friends of Roosevelt are snapping up the repeal substitute rejected by the Republicans as their banner for the 1932 campaign. This proposes submission of a repeal amendment to the states with control of the liquer traffic to be returned to the states in event of repeal.

In the melee over the presidency the ancient two thirds nomination rule of the Democrats is up again for its customary round of speculation. There seem to be well founded reports that some persons high in the Roosevelt council would eliminate this rule in favor of a majority nomination of their candidate goes over the majority line and a

eadlock ensues. Receivelt has 568 pledged and claimed votes. Indians's 30 will be picked late in the day or tomorrow. A majority of the convention is 578 and two thirds is 770.

The whirl of preconvention activity has brought decisions on many routine affairs. For Roosevelt, it was announced that Arthur F. Mullen, Nebraska's hard-fisted National committeeman would be the floor manager and John E. Mack, of Poughkeepsie, the nominating speaker.
For Governor Ritchie of Mary-

BISHOP BARTLETT

Former Local Resident Re-Degree In Hartford.

Hartford, June 20 .- (AP)-Hontwo prelates of the Episcopal Chairman Norbeck explained aft-er the committee's session that no church and six other persons today by Trinity College at its 106th commencement exercises.

Other honorary degrees were: Doctor of Arts, Charles A. Platt, of New York City, architect, paint-er and etcher. Doctor of Laws, feeling "you can't make a sick man William Gwinn Mather, of Clevetalk" but indicated that failure to land, iron and steel manufacturer; set was tantamount to permitting Master of Arts, Morgan B. Brainard, of Hartford, president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and Jefferson Shiel, of Philadelphia, master of Episcopal Academy at Overbrook, Pa.

The university conferred 85 dein its history. The list included the Master of Arts-Marjorie Campbell, of Windsor; John F. Childs, of Litchfield, and William A. Sturm, of Wethersfield.

Bachelor of Arts-Hugh S. Camp-

Glassman, of Hartford. Everett S. Gledhill, of West Hartford; Meyer Goldschmidt, Hartford; Edwin H. Lawton, Hartford; Edward V. Ayers, Hartford; Morton R. Spray, Hartford, and Alphonse J. Zukkor, New Britain.

500,000 PILGRIMS IN DUBLIN TODAY

Come From All Parts of World; Cardinal Arrives.

As the Pope's personal represen-tative he will be the chief figure at the Eucharistic Congress here this week. Next Sunday he will celebrate a pontifical high mass before a million people.

ing at Kingstown Quay, this afternoon, where Archbishop Byrne, bled to welcome him, thousands rimmed the route of the papal legate's triumphal procession to Dublin pro-cathedral for the solemn

Many Nationalities Crowds of the faithful not only traditionally smiling Irish, but cans, Belgians, Poles, Southern Germans, brought to Erin by common interest in the great religious festival, made a cheering border along the eight miles from Dun Laoghaire

Dublin was a great splash of color-flowers and banners and flags and the brilliance of holy vestments. When the last liner has anchored in Dublin Bay and the last packet has discharged its passengers from across the channel nearly five hun-

ceives Doctor of Divinity

orary degrees were conferred on

The Rt. Rev. James De Wolfe Perry, of Providence, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church and Rt. Rev. Frederick Bethune Bartlett, bishop of North Dakota, re-

grees in course to the largest class

bell, of Hartford; Ernest J. Cullum, of Hartford; Warren R. Dacey, of Southington; O. B. Graham, West Hartford: T. E. McDermott, Jr., of Hartford; Victor J. Ouellette, of Hartford; Gerald T. Reuter of Waterbury: Cushman C. R. Reynolds, of Clinton with honors in English and Robert P. Waterman, Hartford.

Bachelor of Science—Raymond legislation, warning its members that Congress dare not adjourn A. Arnold, Jr., New Haven; John Backstrom, West Hartford; James He told the Senate manufacturers A. Breed, of Hartford; Samuel Aronstein, of Hartford; W. A. Carl-

Garrison, of Willimantic; F. H. Geiger, of Hartford; Nathan

Attend Eucharistic Congress;

Dublin, June 20 .- (AP)-Ireland gave its heart away today to a smiling man in scarlet-Cardinal

Long before his ceremonial landprelate of Ireland and President De Valera and lesser notables assemecclesiastical reception.

French, Spanish, Italians, Ameri-

New Japanese Cabinet Drinks Toast-To Itself

Here's wishing Japan's new Saito cabinet very good health and long life—and the teast is drunk by the cabinet itself. Above is first photo of the cabinet formed by Viscount Makoto Saito after its initial meeting. Left to right: first row, Ichiro Hatoyama, education minister; Premier Saifo; Chuzo Mitsuchi, railway minister; Admiral Keisuke Okado, navy minister. Second row, Hiroshi Minami, communications minister; Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, home minister; Ryutaro Nagal, overseas affairs minister. Third row, Lieutenant General Sadao Araki, army minister; Fumio Goto, agriculture and forestry minister. Fourth row, Baron Kumakichi Nakashima, commerce and industry minister; Matsukichi Koyama, justice minister; Korikiye Takahashi, finance minister; Zenzaburo Shibata, chief secretary of cabinet; Zenuiro Horikiri, chief of administration bureau.

Chicago Convention.

Albany, N. Y., June 20.—(AF)

convention in Chicago next week.

Mr. Roosevelt announced

selection of his nomination last

night. It came after weeks of specu-

lation as to who would place the

governor's name before the dele-

gates and was somewhat of a sur-

somebody in the New York delega-

tion will have to give up his conven-

tion seat to enable him to make the

two years later was reelected. It was

during this period in the State

Legislature that Mr. Roosevelt made

Senatorship which is historic in New York, state. Mack is not a Tam-

Browning's Lawyer

Mack was an attorney in the di-

cans, and represented Edward

porce aght of the James A. Still-

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DOCTOR WARNS SENATE POOR GROWING RESTLESS

New Yorker Says Congress MACK TO NOMINATE Dares Not Adjourn Without Providing Relief; Next Winter a Critical Time.

Washington, June 20 .- (AP) -Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein of New York today urged a Senate committes to pass usemployment relief committee that "despair leads quickly to a state of desperation, ton, Wethersfield; Thomas W. Conand outbreak and explosion are vey, Jr., of Tariffville; Marcus L. nearer than our leaders realize." Dr. Goldstein, chairman of the

> committee for unemployment relief. the working classes, know that their temper is changing and that they will not suffer much longer without redress. No government can sow injustice without reaping a revolu-

executive committee of the joint

Must Give Ald "Congress dare not adjourn without meeting this national catestrophe in an adequate and statesmanlike manner. Mr. Hoover and prise, dozens of names having been his associates start at the wrong picked over by political observers end. What is needed is not an in-crease in the credit power of finan-Mack. Then, just before the govercial agencies that exploit and op-press the people. Instead of credit power in the hands of others, we demand for the working classes imdemand for the working classes im-mediate relief and employment. "There is no excuse for the gov-

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TROOPS OPERATE **CHILEAN TRAINS**

Attempt To Call Strike Fails; Santiago and Rest of Country Is Quiet.

Santiago, Chile, June 20. (A.P.) Trains on the Santiago-Valparaiso railway line were operated by soidiers today, after a strike of the trainmen in protest against the counter-revolt which overthres the Junta headed by Colonel Danse duke Grove.

strike of street railway employes and tie up the city transportation lines here, but it failed. The military train crews on the Santiago-Valparaiso line were protected by detachments of troops as they operated the trains. Except for these disturbances everything

appeared quiet at the capital today Country United Carlos Davila, head of the new

For Governor Ritchie of Mary ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the airports at ligious fervor when the legate of third, had ontitured the ligious fervor when the ligio

HAVE BROKEN NECK

Old, Run Down At Center N. Y. GOVERNOR This Morning.

Regsevelt's Political Godplace, was struck by a car driven father To Name Him At by Leon Cone of Crystal Lake at the Center shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Bentley was in the middle of the street, crossing from the north sidewalk to the bus parking area as Cone came up Main street and turned late East Center. Bentley received bruises about the The man who was Governor Rooseface and a possible fracture of the

veit's political god-father when he neck. first stood for public office 22 years Let Children Cross Cone reported to the police that ago will nominate him for the presihe had stopped to allow several dency at the Democratic National school children to cross and started up again. The driver said that he He is John E. Mack, tall, dignified saw Mr. Bentley hesitate, and he country gentleman farmer, promicontinued on towards East Center nent attorney, neighbor of the street. When the car was nearly op-Roosevelts for years, famous in his community for his homely speeches posite the pedestrian, Cone saw him tart across, too late to avoid strikin language tuned to the "common

Car Stopped Quickly He was struck by the left fender of the car, and was thrown to the pavement. Cone said that he was

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SCHEME TO LOWER TARIFFS OF WORLD Mack is not a delegate, and

and Holland Sign speech. The governor said who this would be had not even been consid-Pact and Other Nations Mack was the Democratic district attorney of Republican Dutchess county in 1910 when he groomed young Franklin Roosevelt to run for State Senator. Roosevelt won, and Expected To Follow.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 20.-AP)-A customs union between Belgium and Holland, open to participation by the other European states, was reported to have been igned here today.

It was designed as the first step in a general reduction of world tariffs advocated yesterday by the six northern nations which are parties to the Oslo protocol of 1930. The larger powers are much more likely to accept this union than the combination which Austria and Ger-Browning in his legal troubles with many sought to effect some months

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There was an effort to start . First Day of Summer But Not Longest Day

tomorrow, the first day of summer. The problem- Is temorrow or Dec.

Iowa City, Is., June 20.—(AP) — Nevember, for these living near a Astronomy offers a braintwister for standard meridian, sun noon occurs tomorrow, the first day of summer. about 16 minutes before 12:00, while in February it occurs about 14 minutes after 12:00.

Carlos Davila, head of the new across the channel nearly five hundred thousand pilgrims from all parts of the world will have arrived here for the Congress.

IN ENGLAND

London, June 20.—(AP)—The little Addison railway station was the scene of a great outpouring of resignous fervor when the legate of chief had cantured the airports at length of Colean Grove, their former length of colean Grove, their former to noon, is more than 24 hours. In this sense the longest day of 1982, one and one-half seconds mere from Sun-rise to susset than today, and two seconds in excess-of Wednesday.

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Answer—December 22.

Solution—June 22 is only the long-st on mean, or average, time the length of day defined as the interval one-half seconds were from Sun-rise to susset than today, and two seconds in excess of Wednesday.

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Georgia Farmer Was Brooding Over His Arrest For Breaking Liquor Law; His **Father Finds Bodies.**

MURDERS WIFE.

FOUR CHILDREN:

KILLS HIMSELF

Canton, Ga., June 20.-(AP) -Paul Hardin, 30 year old farmer living ten miles southwest of here, shot his wife and four small children to death last night and then

committed suicide. The tragedy was discovered this morning by John Henry Hardin, father of Paul, who went to his son's home for a visit. The elder Hardin found the house locked, and peering through a window, saw the bodies

Notifies Police He notified Canton police, who broke through a door, and removed the bodies of the farmer, his 24 year old wife, and their four children, Henry, 6, Ruth, 4, Dorothy, 2, and Pearl 1. All had been slain by a pistol found near Hardin's body. A coroner's jury returned a ver-dict that Hardin killed the others Just before he died several hours

and took his own life. The elder Hardin said he thought his son's mind had been deranged by brooding over his arrest last take car January on a Federal charge of violating the liquor laws. Young Hardin has been at liberty on \$3,000 bond pending trial.

Lorenzo Bentley, 72 Years SANDERS TALKS

Lorenzo Bentley, 72, of 4 Sterling New Chairman of G. O. P. Confers With His Chief On Plans For Campaign.

Washington, June 20—(AP)— President Hoover foday interrupted a round of busy conferences, prin-cipally upon governmental affairs, to confer with Everstt Sanders. new chairman of the Republican National committee, upon campaign plans for his re-election. Sanders went to the White House almost immediately after reaching his early 30's.

the capital from Chicago. Upon entering his parley with the Chief Executive, Sanders said his FAVORABLE REPORT probably would spend most of his time at the Republican committee's new headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Hoover has announced the entire conduct and management of the campaign would be placed in

Sanders' hands, and that he himself would withdraw from active participation except for a few major

Holds Conference Earlier, the Chief Exicutive held series of rapid fire conferences with Representatives Snell of New York and Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leaders in the House, Senator Hastings (R., Del.), and Secretary Hyde. All four attended the

Chicago convention.

Snell said he had discussed with the President the legislative situation in the House, giving as his the Senate banking committee. opinion that between 85 and 90 per cent of the Republicans there would support the administration's fivegovernment workers as a gainst a mended to the full committee by a

fiat pay cut. Snell added he believed Congress would not be able to adjourn by the end of this week, as has been frequently forecast.

The House Republican leader said the President had congratulated him upon his job as permanent chairman of the Republican convention. Senator Hastings, who followed a few minutes later, said he paid for the later assessment to the later as the later belated congratulations to the President upon his renomination and the cates of \$10, \$25 and \$1 denominaadoption of the party platform at tions and subsidiary metal coins.

ANOTHER NEW SPEAKER

Washington, June 20— (AP) —
The House today had another
Speaker—Representative Bandhead a
(D. Als.). The duly elected presiding officer, Garner of Texas, was still ill from bronchitis and had to remain at

Majority Leader Rainey, selected by the House as Speaker protem-pore, was in Amherst, Massachusetts, to receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Laws from Amberst

But Rainey had left with the House clerk a statement designat-ing Bankhead as acting speaker so the Alabaman wielded the gavel when the House met. In a bulletin, Dr. George Calver, Garner's physician, said: "The Speaker is continuing to im-

NEW YORK GREETS AMELIA EARHART ON HER ARRIVAL

VANNIE HIGGINS, GANGSTER, SLAIN

Walks Without Guards and Eight of His Rivals Kill Him In Brooklyn.

New York, June 20 .- (AP) -- Vannie Higgins, who got careless, is dead and the police are hunting

"The rats," said Vannie Higgins, who was one two three among the big names of gangiand until guns erased him yesterday, "they even tried to wipe out my family." He was shot four times.

after he was fired on by mobsters, "I ain't saying who did it. I'll take care of them." But he died and the police are trying to "take care of them."

Three Suspected

They sought three men for questioning. One of them is Salvy Spi-tale, whom Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh named as an intermediary in the baby case. The others who po-lice hope may know something about the Higgins murder are "Tough Willie" McCabe and William Bailey, one of Higgins's "boys."

Higgins, reputed to be a power in the liquor racket, was shot down by eight men who opened fire methodieight-year-old daughter on a Brooklyn street. One bullet narrowly missed the child as her father, bleeding from fatal wounds, ran from the attackers' fire only to collapse a mo-

ment later. Higgins was set upon and knifed in a brawl several months ago, Since then he had seldom ventured out without a bodyguard. Saturday night in response to his daughter's leading he went with her and Mrs. Higgins to an affair at the Knights

of Columbus club in Brooklyn, leaving his bodyguard free. It was the opportunity 'his enewies had awaited. Higgins was in

Measure Authorizes U.S. To Buy Up All the Domestic Silver Production.

Washington, June 20 .- (AP) A favorable report on the Pittman don. bill authorizing the United States to buy up the domestic silver production was voted, 6 to 4, today by this time I know the committee bet-Chairman Norbeck declined to make public the votes of the committee members, announcing only day week, payless furlough plan for the totals. The measure was recom-

subcommittee Saturday, which favored it by a 2 to 1 vote.

As the bill stands the United States would be authorized to purchase all the domestic silver at the

through the issuance of silver certifi-Senator Pittman (D., Nev.) sponsor of the measure, and other advo-cates of rehabilitation of the white metal as a monetary unit contend with relation to your plane," she that removal from the world market said. "If you start thinking about of the United States production

would aid enormously. This country produces roughly the \$20 she had when she took off about one-fifth of the world's an-from Harbor Grace a month ago tooutput in recent years having been approximately 81,000,000 cunces. An expenditure of from \$9,000,000 of buying; but I had to get some the domestic metal off the market.

An expenditure of from \$9,000,000 of buying; but I had to get some things."

Among her purchases

ELIHU DICKERMAN DIES

New Haven, June 20.—(AP)—

Elihu Dickerman, 45, former head about her meetings with the Prince of the Morgan and Humiston Company died today at his North Haven home after a prolonged illness.

A graduate of Sheffield Scientific school in 1909 he had been secretary of the company for the last 13 gians.
years. His mother and a sister sur-

Trans-Atlantic Flier Welcomed By Thousands-Insists Her Flight To Ireland Did Not Aid Aviation-Believes That Women Have Been Overpraised For Their Achievements In Flying.

New York, June 20.-(AP)melia Earhart Putnam, the girl who didn't want any fuss made over her just because she happened to be the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, came home today, still insisting her flight to Ireland was merely a "personal gesture." "It meant nothing at all to avia-



tion," she said, adding in her opinion women have been over-praised for their achievements in flying. "Do you think you've been over-

praised?" she was asked. "Yes," she replied promptly. Met by Fliers. Accompanied by her husband, George Palmer Putnam, publisher, Miss Earhart arrived on the liner lie De France. They were taken off at Quarantine aboard the city yacht Riverside, where a score of widely known fliers waited to greet the tall

slim young woman with curly blonde hair who long ago was nicknamed. "Lady Lindy." While tugs whistled, fireboats sent columns of water high into the air and airplanes swooped and roared, the Riverside proceeded to the Battery, where a crowd of 5,000 more waited to give Miss Earhart her second welcome home. It was very much like the welcome she received four years ago on her return after her flight to Wales as a passenger

with Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gor-"I'm just as glad to get back as I was four years ago," she said. "And

One of the first to great her as she came aboard the Riverside was Elinor Smith, who herself had been planning a trans-Atlantic solo flight when Miss Earheart beat her to it. "Thanks, Elinor—it means a great deal to have you say that," she replied in response to Miss Smith's

She added the five hours' blind flying she was compelled to do had been to her the high light of the flight. "It's easier really than having to keep searching for a horizon," she told Miss Smith. No Time To Think

Some one asked her what she thought about during her night alone; over the Atlantic. "You don't have time to think much-at least not about yourself yourself, it's fatal." She still had with her, she said, the \$20 she had when she took off

louse she wore today.

Talks About Prince
"I hope the Prince was amused,"
she replied when some one asked her "Like most fliers," she added, "he dances well."

She was greatly impressed by the They are both exactly what you'd

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Alice B. McVey

SONS, DAUGHTERS

Clubhouse On Keeney Street Yesterday.

looked its best yesterday after a week's work in preparing it and the grounds surrounding for the number of Italy and Joseph Dellafera representing the Sons of Italy Members of the societies and their

guests began to arrive before noon. Several games were played principal among them being bocce, the popular Italian bowling game. Tar-get shooting was also popular smong both members and guests. Dinner was served promptly at one o'clock with Chef Urbano Osano catering. Autipasto, spaghetti and chicken were the principal items on the menu, the hall being crowded for the dinner. An orchestra furnish-

the dancing which followed. Immediately following the dinner Toastmaster Aldo Pagani opened the speaking program. Most of the ture of the neck.

"Somehow I like

a man who

smokes a pipe...

"Rough Cut" in big shaggy flakes that burn slower

and last longer ..

Granger is a cool

smoke...it's made

for pipes. Just

GRANGER

try it!

speakers addressed the gathering in Italian, only a few guests speaking in English. Those who were called OF ITALY DINE upon were. Pasquale D'Cicco, Italian consul located at New Haven, Michaelangelo Russo, grand venerabile of the Sons of Italy also of New Haven, Mrs. Eleanor Galante, Annual Get Together Held At Daughters of Italy, Judge William S. Hyde, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Charles Griffth, Arturo Gremmo, representing the Italian club, John Andisio, representing the Sub Alpine club, Joseph Borello, representing the Christopher Columbus society, Mrs. Piera Queriana, representing Regina D'Italia, Miss Ada Pagani, representing the Italian-American Ladies Aid society, their clubhouse on Keeney street Mrs. DePersia representing Liberty yesterday afternoon and was attended by 250 including several guests. ford, Mrs. Mary Dellafera represent-

> HIT BY AUTO, MAY HAVE BROKEN NECK

A sports and dancing program followed and later in the evening re-

freshments were served.

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traveling about 20 miles per hour when the accident happened. The car stopped within its length after the accident.

ed music during the dinner and for It was reported by the attending physician late this afternoon that Mr. Bentley's limbs are partially paralyzed, indicating a possible frac-

BOLTON'S WHOLESALE MARKET A SUCCESS

Growers Dispose of 1,200 Bushels of Strawberries-50 Trucks Attend.

Fruit growers and farmers who compose the Bolton Growers' Association were jubilant over the success of the first Sunday's business Julia M. McVey, Miss Helen D. Mc-Vey, and Edward F. McVey, all of the recent combine. They sold Manchester, and by her brother, yesterday at the headquarters, Emil Thomas D. Flaherty, of Deep River.

yesterday at the headquarters, Emil Brochetto's farm in South Bolton, 1,200 bushels of strawberries. More than 50 trucks visited the market during the afternoon and a busy, interested throng negotiated for the berries, or satisfied the inner man at the hot dog and other refreshment stands. One truck left the market with a load of 125 bushels of freshly picked berries, which sold at about \$3.25 a bushel. Fruit dealers from all over the state and places in Massachusetts were represented. The Bolton growers realize a better profit in disposing of their produce in this way, and incidentally save time in taking the fruits ly save time in taking the fruits St. James's Guild before her illness, and vegetables to the Hartford and other markets.

other markets. Everything is wholesale. No purchaser, whether a dealer or consumer can buy less 9:30. At St. James's church at 10 9:30. At St. James's church at 10 Already 40 farmers have joined o'clock a solemn requiem high mass he association. Just at present will be sung. Burial will be in St. the association. Just' at present James's cemetery. strawberries are the main item. They are picked every day and the market is held from 4 to 6 every

Mrs. Louisa Struff Mrs. Louisa Struff, 43, of 87 Summer street, died early yesterday at the Memorial hospital after an illness of three weeks. Her husband, George A., three sons, George F., John J., and Anthony S., and one jaughter, Frances, all of this town, survive; also a sister, Mrs. Vincent Wallace of Springfield. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the home and at 10 o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be St. James's cemetery.

mome after an illness of eight were a case of "the pot calling the months. He worked at Cheney Brothers for 15 years. His wife, Celia, one son Florentino, live here and his mother and a brother reside. in Italy. The funeral will be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning at her home and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church with burial in St. James's

MINSTREL, FESTIVAL AT CONCORDIA CHURCH

Will Be Held Wednesday Evening-Organist Werner In Charge of Minstrel.

A minstrel show and strawberry festival will be the attraction Wednesday evening at the Lutheran Comprdia church, Winter and Garden streets. The refreshments which will include strawberry short cake with whipped cream, strawberries in various other ways, ice cream and coffee, will be served by the Ladies.'
Aid society of the church, and the minstrel will be under the direction of Organist Fred Werner.

The festival will open at 7 o'clock The festival will open at 7 o'clock and at 8 the entertainment will be given by the young men and women of the choir. It will be a blackface minstrel, somewhat similar to one given successfully at the church a few months ago. Richard Reichenbach will be the interlocutor and the end men will be Ernest Tureck, John Noske, William Gess and his cousin, who bears the same name. Dorothy and William Gess will appear in solo dances. There will be a variety of songs and churus number's and local hits.

Covery of a violent case of infantile paralysis here Saturday afternoon.

Pending further investigation and advice from State officials Health Officer B. N. Pennell has ordered the public schools closed and all children 16 years of age and under excluded from theaters and other public assemblies until further notice.

The victim of the disease is Herbert Dempsey, 12, who is in a critical condition at the Mitchell Isolation hospital in a respirator. The grammar school he attunded draws pupils from all parts of the city and it was because of this that the

LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS LOSE IN TOURNAMENT

limmy Britton and Bobby Smith Defeated In West Hartford Tourney.

Two Manchester High school tennis players competed in the West Hartford Country club net tournament Saturday and Sunday. Both were eliminated. Jimmy Britton fell in the first round, losing to Joe Garneau, tall, hard-hitting champion of Hartford. Garneau, who lost to Lee Wiley in the New England tournament 6-2, 6-4, was forced to three sets to consuer the local America's pipe tobacco

land tournament 6-2, 6-4, was forced to three sets to conquer the local southpaw, 4-6, 6-2 6-2.

Bobby Smith, leading local school-boy tennis star, won his first round match outclessing T. Waddy 6-0, 6-2 and then was defeated in the second round by T. W. Slack 6-8, 6-3. Slack was seeded number four in the present tourney and Garnesus in the present tourney and Garnesus in the present tourney and Garneau number one. Slack went to the third round in the New England

CHARGED WITH ARSON
Stamford, June 30—(AP)—Frank
Raino of Stamford was arrested
this morning by Stamford police on
a charge of arson, which alleges he
set fire to his home, the interior of
which was gutted early this morning with a loss estimated at \$2,000.

Discovery of holes in the walls of
every room in the house with oilscaked rags stuffed in them led to
his arrest. Raino and his family
were absent from the house when
the fire was discovered at 3:15 this
morning. DEATH ACCIDENTAL

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SEN. LONG SCORES **NEW APPOINTMENT**

Calls It Crime To Put Marcel

mission—His Charge.

Long, "was a result of this power trust."

He said he would "a whole lot rather go to Harvey Couch, an Ark-ansas public utilities official, to secure a ruling against the power companies than to Marcel Garsaud" and would "sooner take the chances

of good character for an appoint-ment by Herbert Hoover from the state of Louisiana is that the appointee must have been pub-licly rebuked by the people of that state."

Long Strikes Back Returning to the Senate today, Long earlier had struck back at criticism directed at him last week by Senator Reed (R., Pa.) for being

Carlo Zanlungo
Carlo Zanlungo, 48, of 48 School street, died Saturday night at his state and contended Reed's remarks

He added that he wrong" on that point.

Long said his friends in Louisiana and the governor of the state had asked him to aid in passage of legislation intended to "take care of

Reed had charged recently that the absence of Long was delaying the Senate's business. His remark grew out of an-objection to considering the nomination of a Louisianan on the ground that Long was

depression.

NEW LONDON REPORTS INFANTILE PARALYSIS

New London, June 20,—(AP) — Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the State Bureau of Preventable Diseases, arrived here this afternoon from Hartford to consult with local health officials relative to the diacovery of a violent case of infantile

and local hits.

The price of admission, as their advertisement elsewhere will show is placed purposely low so that whole families may enjoy the minstrel.

The grammar school he attunded draws pupils from all parts of the city and it was because of this that the health officer ordered all schools closed until further notice.

GRADUATES BY PHONE

South Hadley, Mass., June 20— (AP)— Mount Holyake college eniors today heard their president's commencement address over a transoceanio telephone connection.

Mary E. Woollsey, president of the
college and American degelate to
the Geneva disarmament conference, spoke to the senior class from Geneva, Switzerland.

Her voice, coming over the trans-oceanic connection was amplified to all attending the 95th Mt. Holyoke commencement might hear. "I am glad that you are going to

your day", she said.
"It needs every bit of power that
you can bring to it—intellectual
power and moral and spiritual

Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundstion predicted reaction in higher education from extreme specialization and vocationalism toward the old idea of liberal education modified and reinterprated to meet the needs of modern times.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

ABOUT TOWN

The Junior Boys' Gles club of the Emanuel Lutheren church will re-hearse at 6 o'clock tonight.

Campbell Council, K. of C., will be als In Four Sports.

Carsaud On Power Com
The regular monthly meeting of campbell Council, K. of C., will be held this evening in their rooms in the State Theater building. Action will be taken on applications and the committee on the outing to be street will graduate with the descriptions.

Washington, June 20— (AP)—
Opening a fight against the reappointment of Marcel Garsaud to the power commission, Senator Long (D., La.), told the Senate today "there never was a greater crime of this country than when that man was put on the power commission."

Long referred to Garsaud, as Louisianan, as "a thimble-rigging flumbscrew appointee of the most infectious interests in that part of the country."

held next Sunday will report.

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Mrs. William Uncles of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of this town entertained a party at the Hale four years. House, Glastonbury, Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of her son, William J. Uncles, who was and would "sconer take the chances of the people of the United States with Andrew W. Mellon than with Garsaud."

He asserted the "only certificate were present. Joseph Horan, cousing the country of the of Mrs. Uncles was master of ceremonies. The young man who was popular in class and college activi-ties will enter the Harvard School of Business Administration in the

Arthur Woodbridge of East Mid-

a tour of the British Isles, France such a summer home. and Switzerland. Miss McCann holds asked him to aid in passage of legislation intended to "take care of some 266,000 school children" and Miss Clarke for the past year has combat the effects of the "Hoover been assistant matron at the Watkinson school in Hartford.

> Mrs. Grace Ferris was elected president of the Woman's Home Will Be Held At Reeves' Farm Missionary society of the South Methodist church at its annual meeting Friday afternoon. Her associate officers will be as follows: vice president, Mrs. Claribel Carr:

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robshaw this town, were week-end guests of Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of Huntof Norwich, Vermont, fermerly of ington street.

Members of Anderson-Shea Post are reminded that cein boxes distributed some time ago for the Con-necticut "Cottage" fund should be

turned in at tomorrow night's meet-

Alice Rodonis, 15, a member of the graduating class of the Hollister street eighth grade will receive her diploma in the Manchester Memorial mous Billy, was said to be suffering for Boston to attend the convention of organists there all this week. hospital where she has been a pa-tient since June 2. Robert Camp-bell, president of the class is not expected to be present at the gradu-aties as he has a broken leg.

Dr. Daniel Evans, formerly pastor of the Congregational church in North Cambridge, and new pro-fessor in Andover Theological Sem-inary, Newton, was the week-end guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Frederick C. Malin and Mr. Malin of 22 Chestnut street. Yesterday morning at the South Methodist church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Malin are members, Dr. Evans baptized his little granddaughter, Natalie Ann, and also assisted Pastor Colpitis who preached to Masons and affiliated lodges.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will meet tonight at & o'clock in Tinker hall. The business will include the election of officers and a full attendance is hoped add your influence to the life of

Several of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the session of Morris Court, at the Masonic Temple, Broad street, Bridgeport this evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 and Grand Royal Matron Mrs. Mabel G. Halfinger and her associates grand officers will make their final visitation before the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall and daughters of Hudson street are spending their vacation at Young's Rotel, York

HANSEN TO GRADUATE AT YALE TOMORROW

Has Been Prominent In Ath-

gree of Bachelor of Science in

sble by removing his shoes and stocking saying that his feet were "sick."

Society of Electrical Engineers for the past year. He is a member of Scroll and Compass. His fraternity is Beta Chi. He has worked his way through school, and was aided in this by holding scholarships for One Man Out of Party of Five

LINNE LODGE ELECTS

Edwin Johnson Slated To Be Chancellor Commander - er a search made by state police May Buy Summer Home.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of pected of the break and Pythias, will hold its election of expected at any time. Arthur Woodbridge of East Middie Turnpike reported to police this
morning that a Guernsey cow had
escaped from pasture last night
after giving birth to a calf, and
could not be found today. The owner and others spent much of the
night hunting for the animal.

Pythias, will hold its election of
officers at the regular meeting in
Orange hall, Wednesday evening, at
a could not be found today. The owner and others spent much of the
night hunting for the animal.

Bolton Lake as a summer home for Bolton Lake as a summer home for itor in Bolton and is acquainted with Miss Susan McCann of Lilley street and Miss Annie Clarke of Porter street are planning to spend their vacation in Europe this summer. They will leave on July 1 for mer. They will leave on July 1 for mer and mer. They will leave on July 1 for mer and mer. They will leave on July 1 for mer and mer

In Windsorville — John S. MINNEAPOLIS ORGANIST Shea, Jr., Chairman.

sociate officers will be as follows:
vice president, Mrs. Claribel Carr:
secretary, Mrs. Florence Gibson;
treasurer and secretary of the mite
boxes, Mrs. Inex Truax; spiritual
department, Miss Gertrude Abbey;
home guards, Mrs. Lillian Colpits;
secretary of literature, Mrs. Mary
Richmond; stewardship, Mrs.
Blanche C. Keith; program committee, Mrs. Minetta Legg.

The 26th annual outing of Campbell Council, K. of C., will be held
Sunday at Reeves farm in Windsorville. John G. Shea, Jr., is chairman of the general committee which
includes John Kahas, Patrick Hutchinson, Samuel Turcottee, Dr.
George W. Caillouette, E. Scranton,
Jerry Sweeney, R. Campbell and E.
Hamil. A program of athletics will
take place and dinner will be served.

New Yerk, June 20.—(AP) — The management of Queensboro Stadium announced today it had postponed tonight's scheduled 10-round bout between Bat Battalino and Frankie Petrolle, lightweights, until next

HOSPITAL NOTES

Herbert Tedford of 25 Maple street was admitted Saturday and Mrs. Mary Vanderbrook of 26 Lydall street and Mrs. Svea Carlson of 28

Cooper street were discharged.

Mrs. Louise Struff, 40, of 87 Summer street died at the hospital early Sunday morning of complications following an attack of pneumonia. She was admitted to the hospital

Mrs. Mary Kelly of 308 Oakland street was admitted and Miss Ella Fitzell of 281 Center street was dis-

charged.
Lorenzo Bentley, 72, of 4 Sterling
Place was admitted at 8:30 this morning following an accident at the Center. Mr. Bentley was struck down by a car driven by Leon Cone of Crystal Lake.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS

NO BAND CONCERT HERE TOMORROW

Series To Start June 28; Band Not Prepared This

Quietly Arraigned But Principal Is Still At Large.

OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

A case of daylight breaking and entering in which jewelry and other valuables and money to the value of \$205 were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodward of Bolton is just coming to the front though it occured late in May. Aftcovering the greater part of a month, the New York police have been asked to locate a man, susof pected of the break and his arrest is

in Bolton last week Dozahue was quietly arraigned and his case continued until July 14. Ball of \$1,000 was furnished.

It is claimed that there were five OUTING ON SUNDAY in the party that entered the house when members were absent. All are under surveillance save the wanted man in New York.

GUEST OF LOCAL FAMILY

Acting Organist George H. Byles of the South Methodist church, who Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal of Center street, had as his week-end guest his friend and fellow-student, guest his friend and fellow-student, Luther Nosse of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Nosse and Mrs. Byles graduated a year ago from the Yale School of Music. The former returned for a year of study and will receive his master's degree this week. In order to obtain it he composed a symphony which was produced by the New Haven Symphony orchestra two weeks ago. He also won a \$2,000 scholarship to study abroad and will leave for Vienna in September will leave for Vienna in September after spending the summer vacation

Organist Nosse attended the ser-wices at the South Methodist church

BRITISH-AMERICAN OUTING SATURDAY

About 150 Members Engage In Sports Events and Dine At Steiner's Grove, Hillstown.

The British-American Club held its annual outing Saturday in Stein-er's Grove Bush Hill Road. Over 150 members sat down to a fine roast beef dinner served by Urbano Osano at 5 o'clock and the afternoon was spent playing volley ball, horseshoe pitching, baseball, tug-o'-war and

other games. The annual outing was in charge of Jimmy McCullough, president of the club, assisted by a corps of able



cents apiece.

REV. K. E. ERICKSON IN FIRST SERMON

Large Congregations Hear Pastor At Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Rev. Knut E. Erickson delivered his first sermon as pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church yesterday, speaking in the English language at the morning service and in the Swedish language at the evening service. Rev. Erickson confined his address in the morning to his that the initiation of new members showering the brigand with powder ministry in the local pastorate, using as his text the following verses from St. Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians: "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake. For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us."

The congregation was very large at both the morning and evening

RECOVER 24 BODIES

Montreal, Qe., June 20.—(AP)-Divers today resumed their search for the bodies of three men missing since an explosion wrecked the oil tanker Cymbeline as she lay in dry dock here last Friday. Including the three missing, the

death list today stood at 27, with 24 bodies recovered. In addition 35 injured were in hospitals.

The bodies of three firemen killed in the explosion lay in state today of her ardent admirer but he was in a draped hall in fire department headquarters. An open space has been prepared for the body of Fire Chief Raoul Gauthier, whose body has not yet been recovered. A civic funeral will be held for them Wed- Ernest Durkee as the lover who, in

forward for the burial of other vic- angle" in the form of a melodrama- birthday cake. The base has con- betrayed the hopes of men and

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

SOCK AND BUSKINS HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Initiations of New Members Is Both Entertaining and Embarrassing—Good Stunts.

of new members was held at the moment later, Frank Robinson with Country Club Saturday evening. The old and newly-elected members ing lady and she was about to meet were asked to arrive early in order her doom when French returned and election of new officers might from a gun which showed just what take place before the guests arrived. Those on the committee for initiation planned an entirely new stunt this year which was quite effective and caused much embarrassment to the new members. Stuart Joslin, chairman, called on the members of his committee, each of whom had prepared a stunt for five people, respectively. After giving each of the new members a few minutes in which to think the thing over they were called on to enter-

Hallett Stiles and Agnes Donohue were asked to carry out the usual romantic scene only instead of using the old expressions "this is so sudden" et cetera, they employed only the letters of the alphabet and put the meaning across to the audience Lillian Carney, Betty Quimby, Victor the roung reopies Branch of the Manchester W. C. T. U. She the meaning across to the audience Lillian Carney, Betty Quimby, Victor by their inflection and actions. Let- Davies, and Gunnar Johnson (serv- ford Theological Seminary. He beters such as "l-m-n-o" and just ing as substitute for John Sullivan), gan with emphasizing the great changes in the world for the better

Bessie Quinn and Gordon Fraser room for properties it was rather worked out the well known scene funny at times, when the lake and ning wrap, serving as the balcony. posedly having fallen into the lake, She was asked twice, and maybe more, to take a ride in the Austin forced to be content with a red rose which was flung to him in a most dashing manner.

Walter Wright, as the husband, Rita Stephens as the wife, and th end, was forced to play "second Meanwhile, arrangements went fiddle", worked out the old "tritims of the disaster today and to- tic pantomine. Alice Atkin, Alma nections for electric lights to be women, and deceived a multitude of Andrulot, Marian Fraser, Doris placed on the cake.

Mohr, Eleanor Wallace, Arthur W Shorts and Edward Sweeney were Y. P. B. IN RALLY compelled to take a screen test to determine who was to be given a lead in a new picture. They were asked to form in a line across the front of the room and to register in turn, embarrassment, hero-worship, alcorness, terror, pain and others, which called for more than the average facial expressions. Miss Atkin was given the imaginary posi-tion being applauded the longest and loudest of all.

The next was a bit more pantomine acted in a most melodramatic manner opening with Evelyn Peterson and Kingsley French seat-The annual Sock and Buskin ed at a table and enjoying a bite to dance, which included the initiation eat. French left the room and a a knife between his teeth and a dagger in his hand attacked the charm-"Henry with the Flit" can do at the crucial moment. The next scene dipicted Edgar Clarke, as the father pacing the floor at what was supposed to be approximately two o'clock in the morning waiting for Robertson who was supposed to mother, played by Hazel Driggs en-tered and on bended knees begged Miss Quimby is the daughter of C. him to release her darling daughter. P. Quimby, principal of the high While the two were arguing, Hallett school. Stiles as the young lover entered and carred away his lady love.

propriately at times and furnished act plays at various times during since the time of Christ, and said he decided entertainment. the year. As the stage afforded no believed greater changes yet are room for properties it was rather ahead. "I want Prohibition," de-"Romeo and Juliet", a chair draped the canoe were aluded to and when with Miss Quinn's stunning red eve- Miss Walworth entered, after supas far from being wet as anyone

guests and orchestra having arrived, These disasters will be increasingly the floor was cleared for dancing

A novel device on the market is a alike. base made to fit the bottom of a freedom. It has destroyed home:

B. IN RALLY FOR DRY CAUSE excellent citizens. I want my mouth to worship God with—not to be filled with liquor. I want Prohibition—I do not want to turn back; I want the Kingdom of God—not that of King Alcohol!" At the close of the young Mr. Coons' address, the choir rendered another fine anthem. The benedical

Hears Seminary Speaker In Prohibition Talk.

rally last evening at the South Federal government's revenue rais-Methodist church. The chapel was ing net by the new emergency tax well filled with an audience which law. was much interested in the varied charge of the program and read the or less) will cost more, so will telescriptures. Prayer was offered by grams and long distance phone calls, Miss Florence Schildge. An anthem while bank checks will cost two was rendered by the Cecilian club under the leadership of Thomas Maxwell. After the announcements to stick three cents stamps on to by Rev. A. Colpitts, and during the taking of the offering, Miss Lyllian Hutt rendered a piano solo. Ano'clock in the morning waiting for other song by the choir followed, the arrival of his daughter, Eleanor Miss Theodora Maxwell at the piano. Miss Betty Quimby recited "Shall have been in by twelve. When she America Go Back?" by Evangeline made her tip-toe entrance the father Booth. Some time ago Miss grabbed her and was about to "take Quimby won a diamond medal with her across his knee" when the this reading in a medal contest un-

Following this, Miss Burr gave few words explaining that the "Y. P. B." is the Young People's Branch clared he, "because I want Liberty. Some say Liberty died when the 18th Amendment was placed in our Constitution. No: Liberty was born then! I love my children and all children and do not want them After the entertainment, the ers of automobiles or airplanes. frequent if the 18th Amendment is until 11:30 to the music of Jill and repealed—as proved in Canada. We His Band. bring harm to others and will injure both drinkers and non-drinkers Alcohol does not bring

people who are in many ways mos

another fine anthem. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Groups?"

her summer vacation at her Hebron TAX GOES ON TONIGHT having closed last Friday.

Washington, June 20.-(AP) -After tonight the movies (except exercises. Miss Elinor Burr had those where you get in for 40 cents is practically surrounded by the holdings of the Misses Foster.

> It will not be necessary however summer vacation here. letters until next month.

er of the Union Christian Endeavor meeting held at Gilead last evening. The topic was "How Honest Are We As Individuals and

Mrs. Charles Fillmore is spending home, her school in Mariborough

The nine acre tract of land in Company, administrators, has been transferred to the Misses Alice and Emma Foster of Hartford, whose estate in Gilead it adjoins. The tract Miss Helen Gilbert is at home

in Bridgeport, and will spend her

home, in Danielson, Mrs. Teresa Walsh of the grammar department has returned to her home in Dan-

The wives and members of The Chance Vought Orchestra and with very appropriate remarks prebeautiful and useful gifts on behalf of their many friends present. Mr. and Mrs. Seits responded by thank-

from the Unquowa Private School Miss Dorothy Smith of the Center the playing and singing by the en-

FOREST FIRES CONTINUE Chicoutimi, Que., June 20:—(AP)
—Forest fires continued to burn to-day in the counties of Chicoutimi and Native strawberries are in their

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ing their friends for being remem-

prime and farmers here are selling hem from door to door. Lake St. John, and in some sections

en out in both counties and there has been no rain. Fifty men were transported by airplane yesterday to aid in fighting Glee club gave a surprise party for a fire on the Mistassini river, 150 Today is the last tax free day for Gilead, bought by Arthur Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Eduard Seits in honor miles from the village of the same matches, autos, candy, radios, face powder, yachts and all the trementate of their fifth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams, 25 Proctor Road, on ally last evening at the South Federal government's revenue raissented to Mr. and Mrs. Seits many pulp companies and the government

> Refreshments and modern and old fashion dancing were enjoyed by all during the evening and especially

Two hundred men employed by were fighting withoutbreaks in St. John county. Fires dotted areas on all sides, with the most serious? blazes around Antoine and Hemon townships. Several fires also were ourning in the Saguenay region.

the situation was considered alarm-

A number of new fires have brok-

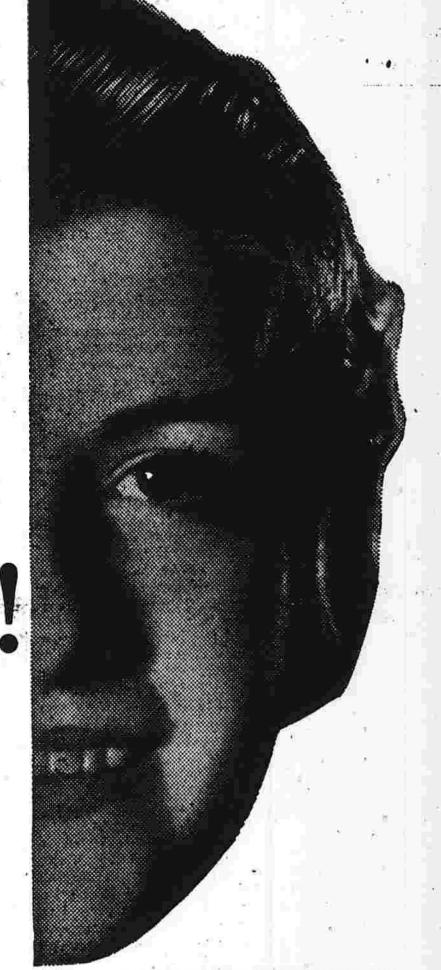
Three presidents of the United States were soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

Half a Than None!

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15c ea.

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Family Laundry Service 18 POUNDS \$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL

POUND 7c This service gives to your clothes the same painstaking service provided in the "PROSPERITY" service except. that all of the flat pieces such as bed perfectly ironed, neatly folded and protected by careful wrap-ping. All the careful attention to details for which the New Method Laundry is noted is in evidence. Returned

Mon's Shirts Finished

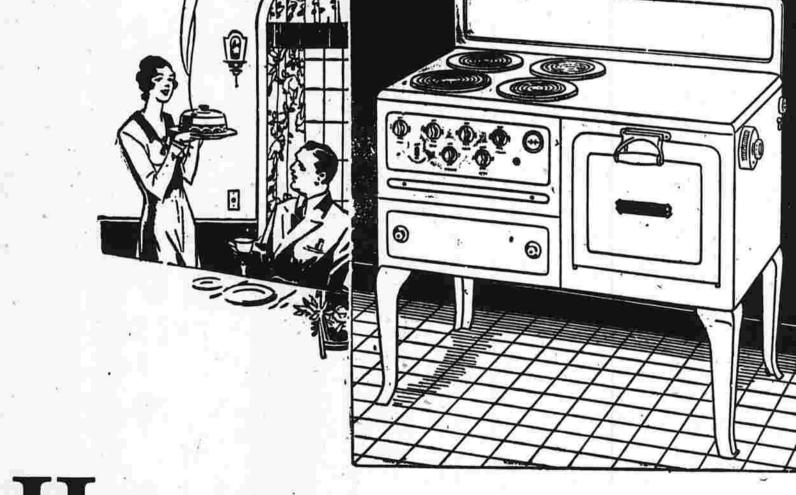
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NEW TAXES

Beginning at midnight tonight the American people are going to experience the effects of political monkeying with the flat-rate sales tax which was originally proposed as an emergency measure for the raising of revenue for the balancing of the federal budget. The law now going into effect is a hodgepodge makethoroughly understood by ene selftary individual in the country.

"Is a sheepskin a fur?" If it is a fur it is taxable at ten per cent when it is sold. If it isn't a fur it isn't tazable. The government itself doesn't know. Is ping-pong a game vide what it almost always does proor a sport? If it's a sport a pingpong set must pay ten per cent upon its sale. Otherwise nothing. Uncle Sam doesn't know. Nobody knows.

straight sales tax with very definite native son of this town but he is exemptions covering the fundamen- a prelate. Not only to be a pretal necessaries of existence. The late but, judging from the report

and gave us this thing!

of idea of what we are doing. And of world community and the brothnext month we will put three cent erhood of mankind under the soverstamps on letters without much be- eighty of God. wilderment. Also we are going to The churchmen who attack secuknow all about the four cents a gal- larism as Bishop Bartistt attacked it lon on oil and the one cent on gaso- are not too many. Least of all do line that will be tacked onto the we frequently learn of their exhortprice. As for the rest of it, most ing college graduating classes to folks will fork over whatever the "cast saids ambition for worldly ers from the Chicago back streets storekeeper says he ought to and the success and gain." Particularly imstorekeeper will fork over to the pressive is this closing clause: "The manufacturer whatever the latter problem you face is not one of the says he ought to, and we will be intellect; it is one of courage—the helping to balance the budget with- courage to go down the straight development tending to increase the out in the least knowing what it is road and face the Cross." all about.

NEXT THE DEMOCRATS cratic national convention only a pulpits echo warnings of the conseweek away substantially all analysts quences of the philosophy of greed of the situation except those whose and huxury, it is a rare thing to hear predictions are obviously mere a spiritual leader directing youth Reosevelt ballyhoo agree that the into the straight road of deliberate with all his tail feathers. After it New York governor cannot get the sacrifice to the cause of humanity. | was over they that to get the vice-presidential nomina-Presidential nomination on the first | Perhaps Bishop Bartlett himself | tion, but he refused. ballot; and a good many of them will find the Cross-he would not are convinced that he cannot get it be the first martyr to the cause of permanent chairman that year, the tragic of all the leaders of the South-

field for the New York Herald itual leadership. At all events he is date of the south and the west. Tribune, places the outside maxino common man. And—rare and Nearly all his delegates come from mum of Roosevelt votes in the splendid virtue—he is not afraid. initial test at a figure which leaves the New Yorker 80 delegate votes short of the 770 necessary to nominate under the two-thirds rule of bonus bill the United States Senate "dark horses." In these respects his need or find.

difficulty to obtain that the countrol seem forget. try has been combed very thorough- It brings proof of one reassuring Next, consider the fact that your interesting book about him, and sumed that if Roosevelt does not get geous and fundamentally patriotic.

the opposition of the New York gov- for many to compromise with their Alfred E. Smith & practical impos- chapter in Senate history. sibility-unless the governor should return a blow with a caress and himself consent to the Smith nomina-

that no forecaster apparently has roots of the economic demoralisaeven considered it. They have, in- tion of the world is beginning to deed, taken into account the possi- manifest itself in places where noth-gradually dwindle away, if his nom- monetary status quo has ever existination should appear too difficult, ed hitherte. Brown University, it

Member Audit Bureau of Circulahimself he should finally yield it, it is expected to render to the quite graciously, to the man whom world." he must thank for his licking? Not There are some minds which see, one politician in a thousand would in the present state of economic do that. But stranger things have learning, a condition generally sim-

> masked mansuver in the interest of tific understanding. most political writers possess.

Anyhow, the Democratic national convention of 1982 promises to provide, a whale of a good aght.

SISSOP BARTLETT

Manchester has reason to take a There will be literally thousands deep interest in the career of Rt. of cases of confusion such as this. Rev. Preserick B. Bartlett, bishop of sales tax would have cost the people of his baccaloureste sermon at Trin- BATTLE OVER WALSH REity last evening, he is a good deal But the Democratic majority in of an innovationist and a great deal the House of Representatives went of an idealist. Declaring that there on a wild rampage over the sales tax is now a Struggle for mastery beproposal, kicked its own leaders out tween three religions, the religious of the boat, ran up the black flag- of secularism, bolsheviem and nationalism, Bishop Bartlett cried out Well, we can pay our two cents for the birth of a more glorious on our bank checks with a fair sort religion to conquer them-a religion

In this muddled time when materialism has reduced the ambitions of whole populations to the sordid With the opening of the Demo- level of "get" and when so very few

truth. Or perhaps he may attain Theodore C. Wallen, reviewing the instead or aret to a great spir- Bryan before McAdoo is the candi-

COURAGEOUS

By its overwhelming defeat of the the party. His is as good a conclu- earned a new measure of respect. position parallels that of McAdoo in sion to accept as a basis for guess- The circumstances under which the 1924. ing on the outcome as one could vote was taken were extraordinary. It was a new and tremendously dis-Whether or not Roosevelt can pick concerting experience when the Sen- ern bosses, allowing for deaths up, on the second or third ballot, ate was called on to make its decienough votes from the half dozen sion in the face of such physical, other recognized tendidates and faother recognized candidates and fa- political and sentimental opercion as posed McAdoo. Here again, in genvorite sons to give him his two- was exerted by that frowning mass eral terms, is an array of a dry, thirds is a question the answer to of fil-fied and fil-clad veterans. That progressive, west-south element which Governor Roosevelt would, it so few of the senators yielded to the ern, machine boss element. is probable, dearly love to know. stress of the occasion and that so The fact that Roosevelt himself is Opinion is divided even as to the many of them cast their ballots ac from New York and that he is noprobabilities in the case. There is a good deal of feeling that that last sciences are items to their everlast-80 vetes is going to be extremely ing credit that the country should striking.

ly already to make up the 690 on certainty—that while we may lose which the Roosevelt leaders are figures, and that the first-ballot ity, its small-like wasting of time leading the patience with the Samate for its vanuring, and that the first-ballot ity, its small-like wasting of time leading the published by Bobbs-Merrill, and costs \$3.50. strength of the Recesvelt movement and its leve of the sound of its own have the largest first belief vote will prove to be the best strength it voice, it is entitled to the admiswill ever show. It is generally as sion that its membership is cours-

inste any other candidate against fluence. It would have been easy ernor. Which would seem to make convictions. Very few did. It the stampeding of the convention to constitutes a clean and encouraging

SEEKING LIGHT

Suspicion that a mistaken theory tion. This is a possibility so remote of money standards may lie at the MEMPER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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Ination should appear too difficult, but nebody has suggested that if is just new announced, has received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to finance a comprehensive study of the gold standard. It is proposed to "examine the integral proposed to "examine the integral served.

Yet Franklin D. Roosevelt is a man of great amiability—of an institution and to consider whether man of great amiability—of an institution and to consider whether amiability and forgivingness so the environment in which it must great as to approach rather closely new function is or is not so changed to softness; it is that very quality from that of the pre-war period, in which a good many Democrats do which it flourished most successfulnot like in him. Would it, after all, ly, as to require any really fundabe wholly out of keeping with his mental changes in the nature of the character if, in the event of his international gold standard itself, its being kept out of the nomination management and the service which

> happened than that Roosevelt should ilar to that of medical knowledge prove to be the one thousand and in the middle ages when there was plenty of dogma derived from Mark Sullivan has a theory that meticulous observation of exterior the whole Smith movement is a phenomena but absolutely no scien-

the candidacy of Newton D. Baker It is an encouraging development and that Smith himself has no real when the Rockefeller Foundation and shift, the administration of which, in section of becoming the candidate. Brown University arrive at the all human probability, will not be Which will strike the average per- realization that it might be a good sca as being a bit far fetched, but thing to find out something actual which again may be a deduction about the gold standard and from more inside information then what makes it tick and how, and to what effect.



CALLS DEMOCRATIC MAD-HOUSE AT NEW YORK

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—The idea that the 1932 Democratic National Convention will reproduce the famous massacre which the party staged in New York eight years ago is impressive chiefly because it's such a horrible thought. No one takes it very seriously.

But there are so many parallels between the position of William G. McAdoo in 1924 and that of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today that it would only take the efforts of a couple of thousand hired hootto create the illusion of another Madison Square Garden convention The sudden decision of the Roosevelt forces to put over Seantor Tom Walsh of Montana as permanent

resemblance. A Picture of 1924

fiannels as permanent chairman banging away for order, grimly and impartially presiding over that "Little Aleck" is Biography madhouse for a hundred ballots and Stephens, Vice President of Co more. He was one of the few men who came out of that convention was over they tri d to get him to He was the McAdoo choice for

Roosevelt choice now. Roosevelt, like McAdoo-and like first strength developed among the southern drys and the western Progressives. He is regarded as the most progressive of the various Democratic aspirants and possible

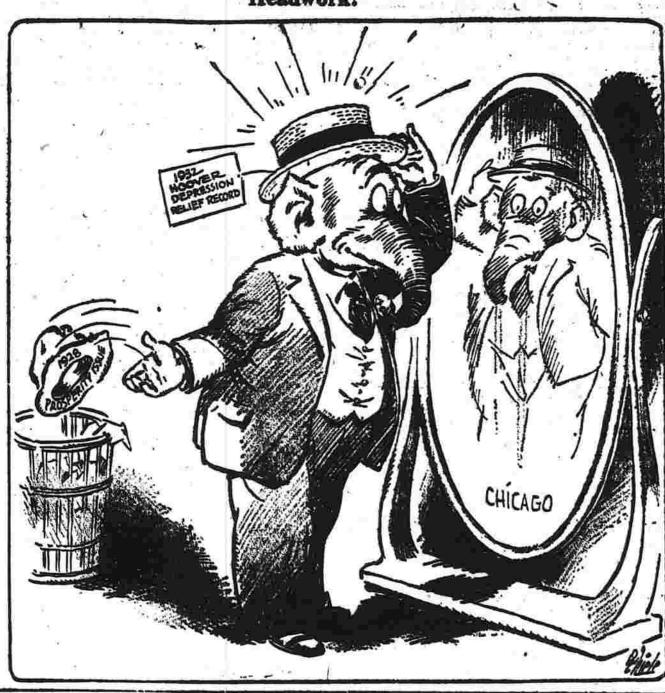
A Parallel

Almost the same group of east-

where near as dry as McAdoo saves Al Smith Arele

next to the leading candidate. No one thought he could be nomi-nated in 1924 and no one thinks he

Headwork!



to attract anywhere near as many delegates on any ballot this year as he had during most of the New York convention.

McAdoo's 44 Delegates

On top of all that, there will be William Gibbs McAdoo himself, heading the 44 delegates of Califormia which are pledged to John N. Garner. McAdoo is neither for Roosevelt or Smith. In case of a deadlock in which Garner's chances seemed to vanish, McAdoo might conceivably play a deciding role at

Reports from California say the delegates would be more likely to follow his wishes than those Garner or anyone else.

And many of Roosevelt's followers and south next November and hence of Bryan before-him, that Roosevelt can carry everything in the west and sotuh next November and hence won't need the eastern group.

The Parallel Ends The parallel begins to fade, how-

when you compare Roosevelt's chances just before the convention with McAdoo's in 1924. Some sensational break may yet Roosevelt, but so far no oil as made the latter's nomination imeventually to be called a shambles. It also appears that Roosevelt will start on the first ballot with more delegates than McAdoo did and if he has a majority, as Mc-Adoo never had, the end is likely to be in sight at the beginning.

One of the outstanding memories 1924 is of old Tom, in white TELLS OF "PALE STAR" AND HIS MANY BATTLES

Alexander Stephens, whom Jefferson Davis called "the little pale ed through his own imagination and star from Georgia," was one of the most interesting, admirable and ern Confederacy. He was not enamored of slavery-

but he became its most famous de-He opposed secession—but he was one of those chiefly responsible for bringing it about.

As vice president of the Confederacy, he was heart and soul for victory—but he opposed President Davis's policies so sharply that he helped to make victory impossible. All of this is brought out in "Little

Aleck," by E. Ramsay Richardson. Here is a very fine biography which should have been called to your attention earlier but which, somehow.

had unbelievably poor health. He used to go to Congress in a wheelchair and support himself on crutches when he rose to speakbut he was one of the greatest orators Congress ever knew. Once he might have become presi-

the asking. Always he was a fighter, and always he was an extremely influential statesman.

MEASURE COMMIC RAYS

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In this two-thirds very early he will not easily to be a ge of the bonus bill not easily to be brushed saids. The assectors had to have been taken here by Dr. Robert A. Millikan and C. D. Ander-cists your edvice as to whether or not a condition of this tind can be purpose of stopping Roosevelt.

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Differences in the picture here by tracks left in water vapor. The ment under the impalling forms of the regard brane army in-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

be Answered by Dr. McCay who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

MENTAL COMPLEXES

alysis has given us an insight into have the abscess drained by a puncmany peculiar activities of the fasting and dieting regimen could ment of wares might have been mind. On every hand you hear the be used to advantage. Get the opin-word "complex" referred to. There ion of several dentists if this seems They argue against Roosevelt, as are both the inferiority and superi- advisable. they did against McAdoo, that he ority complex, the sexual complex can't carry the big eastern states. and a dozen others which you hear discussed

One of the greatest truth brought out by the psychoanalyst is that past events which should have had an unimportant meaning are given undue present power through the magnifying ability of the imagination and the multiplying strength of exaggeration. A "complex" is thus built as the seed of the materials for its growth, that is, other ideas of a similar nature and those possible of association seem to gather together, making a complex of assoscandals have risen to plague and clated ideas. The trouble is, such a block him as they did McAdoo and complex is often a destructive one. there is no nasty religious row such A simple sexual incident of childbood may become a devouring monpossible and caused the convention ster in later life because the neurotic patient unconsciously gathers together all of the ugly and unwholesome ideas around this sub-

A child, criticised for his failure in school, may build up a destructive complex of failure lasting all Lima. through his life. He may learn to think more of failure than success -to actually scan the newspapers for stories of failures, to find excuses for his own anticipated failures, and thus spend all of his life making excuses—instead of making good. The psychoanalysis and the psychologist can be of great help to such neurotic individuals by helping them to uncover the complex. This is done by simply helping the patient to unravel the tangled skein of destructive ideas and understand Stephens, Vice President of Con- cach thing for its true worth. The greatest difficulty in doing this is that the patient is usually unaware that the complex has been developexecution. To be bluntly told this fact will often defeat the object of the well-meaning friend or the

> psychologist. The one who honestly wishes to get rid of destructive mental complexes should learn to earnestly study over all the events of his past life and view each happening in its true importance, as viewed in the light of more mature understanding. He must, figuratively, lay all his cards on the table and not be surprised at what he finds. All experiences must be honestly judged at their true worth. He must learn to balance his thinking and emotive life so that he will no longer suffer from an undue exaggeration of some idea.

Many psychologists are publishing books today which are of great help to the patient who carnestly wishes for the proper mental and emotional balance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: K. asks: "What is the ause of a skin disease called Hernes?' How can it be cured?" Answer: Herpes can be cured through removing the systemic cause which is a form of acidosis. Send for my special Cleansing Diet Course, for which you need send only a large self-addressed stamped (Abscessed Tooth)

Quartion: Mrs. Mayme DeL. writes: "My dentist discovered from an X-ray of my teeth that one of my gold-crowned ones was abscessed. This tooth has never given me nated in 1924 and no one thinks he Pasadena, Cal.—The first success- any trouble, but my dentist wants can be nominated in 1982. The east-

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will

(Onlons) Question: Mr. Garth W. writes: I would like to ask why you never mention onions. I have always been

ded, but, if the nerve is still alive.

and the abscess is on the side of the

under the impression that the onion was a healthful vegetable." Abswer: The only practical use to the human that I have been able to find for the onion is to fry it in grease and apply it as a poultice over irritated lungs. The irritation produced by the onions on the skin s sufficient to act as a counter-irritant in much the same way as the mustard plaster acts, but this irritating effect is not desirable inside the stomach or intestines.

FEAR FLIER LOST

Lima, Peru, June 20 .- (AP) -Fear was felt here today for the safety of Donald Terry, American commercial airplane pilot, and a passenger who were believed lost between Acarl and Nazca, south of

They had not been heard from since 5:45 p. m. Saturday. Terry is a pilot for the Faucett Airways Company.

York's underworld kingdom is suffi- avalanche of cube sugar might be cient cue to scatter squads of in- tricking from a container. quisitive sleuths along 47th street line of old Hell's Kitchen. Arriving automobiles become the

search for the glint of gun metal. Hasty, shadowed figures are halted, questioned, searched. Guns are often extracted from under armpit holsters or hip pockets.

from the golden overflow of Broad- er himself. way into the side street shadows without so much as a hint of what his first appearance as a theater is going on. '

located the hidden council rooms of outfielder and umpire Sherry the capitols of the potentates. There has been on the air with George is a certain hotel . . . a certain Olsen, Ben Bernie and other bands speakeasy . . . a certain restaurant . . . And Frank Reddy of the Will . . . Sometimes there is a back Hays office, sends r note from room; sometimes a suite of rooms; sometimes an open bar temporarily his parents recently celebrate a closed to all others; some meet in

one spot, some in another.

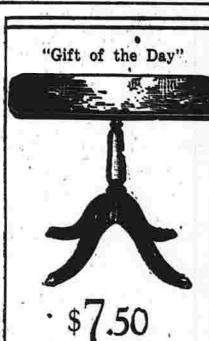
Starting with the grape-vine buslooks like "one for the book."

OU BERT SWAN. must learn whether war or peace is ntended. Just the other night. Spitale, whose named figured large during the futile negotiations over the missing Lindbergh baby, was nabbed with three of his fellows. A night or two later it was "Dutch" hults, so-called beer baron of Manhattan, who was halted a few doors up the street.

Depression, it is said, has hit the bootleg industry. There had been price slashing and a great falling off in buying. Just'a few conferences to see what to do about it!
Other meetings with other principals have had a more sinster im-

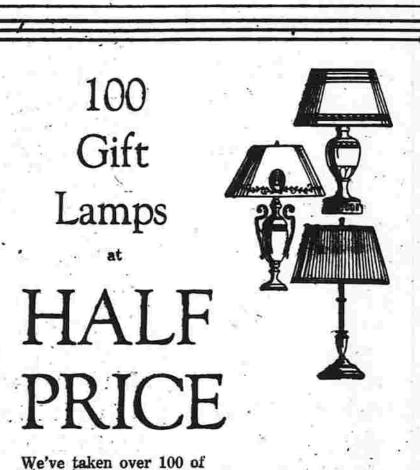
Dope Staff
There is, not so far from this sector, a certain grocery store the window displays of which are watched with eagle-eyed interest by federal men.

The science and art of psychoan- tooth, it is sometimes possible to post for the world of drug-users and narcotic peddlers. Week after



For June weddings! A Duncan Physe coffee table of solid mahogany with brass tipped feet. Top 16x23 inches.

WATKINS



our distinctive lamps and reduced them to half price. These reductions make it possible to give twice as fine a gift as you expected! There are pottery, alabaster and metal bases with parchment and silk shades. 57 Table Lamps formerly \$5.00 to \$36, reduced to \$2.50 to \$18, desk and student lamps included. 27 Boudoir lamps reduced to \$2.47 to \$5.25. 16 Bridge Lamps, \$3.68 to 312.15. 6 Proof Lamps (including torchieres) \$6.25 to \$9.50.

WATKINS BROTHERS. INC. Four Marchester, Conn.

enoted by passers-by. New York, June 22. — Any day, there would be, mixed with symptom of sudden and mysterious activity in certain provinces of New dozen marries — glassies, agates and "mits." Again, a small

Customers would appear asking from Sixth Avenue to the boundary for sugar cubes or marbles. These and a dozen other articles, were the "signals." Sometimes the dope ubjects of immediate curiosity, would be cleverly secreted within rying flashlights and fingers the article; sometimes it would be merely a sign to those in "the know" that "the stuff" had arrived. The Other Tunney

In many of the underworld activities has appeared the name of Stacatte, melodramatic episodes a detective — one Ed Tunney. Yes, appear lifted from the continuity of you've guessed it, he's Gene Tunfilm melodrama. Crowds melt ney's brother and he's no man fight-And Sherry Magee, who made

orchestra director with the music show, "Hey, Nonny, Nonny," is son On this mid-town highway are of the late Sherwood Mages, famed Westboro, Mass, that not only did

GILBERT SWAN.

Ordinarily, a camel does not

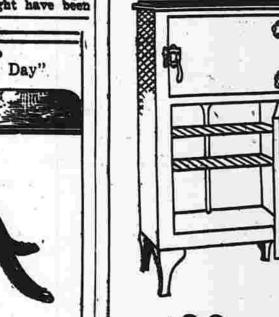
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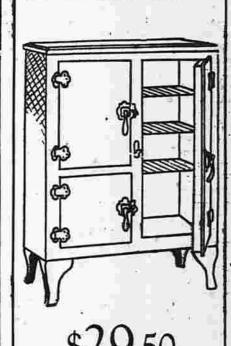
60th wedding anniversary, but there

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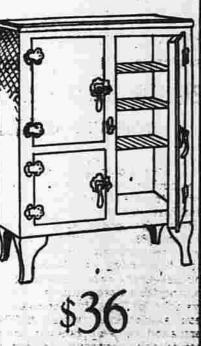
Watkins All-Metal Refrigerator



spaces! 70 lbs. capacity. Non-spill shelves and new, improved nickeled hardware.



All these metal refrigerators have doors equipped with rubber gaskets.



75 lb. front icer. These metal refrigerators are finished outside in green enamel with

SELF RELIANCE SUCCESS FACTOR

Vice President Cartis Gives Advice To Graduates e Vermont University.

Burlington, Vt., June 20.—(AP) commencement speaker at the Uni- origin of a fire which destroyed a versity of Vermont, today urged upon the university's graduating class the need for self-reliance, "by far Pobolosky in the Sadd's Mill section tend "Old People's Home Day" exer-

which you set out to do; a feeling

study and self-knowledge.

"It is not a natural study at all. borious. We come into the world ut- though the roof was somewhat damterly reliant on others for every- aged. thing we need; we may continue almost wholly in this condition during all the formative period of life; some never change.
Must Overcome Habit

Before we can be self-reliant we must overcome the habit of earlier years, the habit of leaning on parents, teachers, friends, or leaning on anyone in fact who will permit us to lean on them.

"x x x The persons successful in honest with himself first of all.

ered secret way to health and hap- the diplomas. piness and they cannot be had by working a rabbit's foot or mumbling a mysterious set of words. "The qualities of self-reliance, common sense, industry, energy, Miss Mary Flaherty, daughter of perseverance, honesty, sobriety and

S. Senator Warren R. Austin of Burlington, a graduate with the and an address by Rev. George T. class of '99; Governor Stanley C. Sinnottt. Members of the graduat-Wilson of Vermont, and George Adams Ellis, New York attorney.

Other honorary degrees were awarded as follows: Arthur Chester Eaton of Worcester, Mass., a grad-uate of the university and head of the engineering department of the New Engiand Power Company, Civil Engineer; Charles Mallory Williams, dermatologist of New New York, Doctor of Science; Frederick Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott, author and teachers of Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor of the Charles Prescott and the Charles Prescott a Humane Letters, and Lynn Harold Hough, theologian and author, Doc-

tor of Humane Letters.

There were 169 graduated from the academic colleges at today's 129th commencement.

DELEGATE FOR SMITH VISITS GOV. ROOSEVELT

Fitchburg, Mass., June 20.—(AP)
—M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, a Smith-pledged delegate to the Democratic National convention, whose talk with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday led to reports of defection in the ranks of Massachusetts convention delegates, has dispelled the defection talk with a statement that his visit to the New York governor was purely social. 'Connell's talk with Roosevelt

brought a statement from John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston and a delegate at large to the convention, that anyone who did not "carry through" for former Gover-nor Smith would say "good bye" to his political future.

Last night, explaining his talk with Roosevelt, O'Connell said: "I am well, acquainted with a close friend of Governor Roosevelt and he invited me to accompany him and meet the governor on a call he had to make on the chief executive. "I was delighted to accept the in-

vitation just as I would have been to meet any other distinguished citizen. I had a very nice chat with Mr. Roosevelt. It was largely rem-

"Nothing was said about alienating my support of Smith. * * * I was elected as a Smith delegate and

will support Mr. Smith.
"I ran pledged to Smith, but I
did not criticize any of the other candidates for the high offices. I believe it is our duty to build up the party rather than drag it down."

BUT TWO FATALITIES

By Associated Press suicide and a death caused by a fall from a bridge were the only fatalities by violence in Connecticut during the week end. Edward R. Pidgeon, 63, committed suicide at his Westport home Sunday by shooting. His body was found by his housekeeper, who notified police. Authorities were puzzled as to a motive for his act, for they say Pidreon, a life long resident of Westport and a Yale graduate owned considerable property. He was un-

The body of Pat Hill, 59, of Anonia was found under the New Haven ratiford bridge along the Hammonessaett River at Clinton Sunday night. Whether he had been struck by a train and then had fallen from the bridge was not definitely de-

the had saked to sleep in the jan Saturday night suffer-

ROCKVILLE

SUSPECT INCENDIARISM IN ELLINGTON BLAZE

John Pobolosky Whose Barns Were Burned Saturday Saw Men On His Property.

An investigation is being made by -Vice President Charles Curtis, the Ellington authorities of the at \$2000 which is partly covered by was the speaker at the Home.
insurance. The property is known
To Celebrate Anniversary "Self-reliance," the vice-president said, "is a quiet, steady inward feeling that you are able to do that the Ellington-Melrose highway.

was run from a nearby pond. A man of arrangements. It is acquired; the acquisition is la- large storage building was saved al-

One morning early last week Mr. Pobolosky noticed three men leav-ing his barn but he was unable to recognize any of them. He felt that the fire on Saturday was of suspicious origin. The cattle were out to pasture at the time of the blaze. St. Bernard's School Graduation

Thirty-four graduates of St. Bernard's School received diplomas on Sunday afternoon at exercises held at St. Bernard's Catholic business is honest—with himself church. The procession of pupils, and with those whom he deals but blue suits, was a beautiful sight. "There is today no newly discov- Rev. George T. Sinnott presented

Prizes were also awarded the following: American Legion Medal awards for honor, leadership, scholarship, service and courage; perseverance, honesty, sobriety and education have produced the great leaders of today. It is these same qualities which will produce the leaders of tomorrow and the next day."

Vice-President Curtis was awarded to U.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flaherty and Norman Schuey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuey; Louise Loehr prize for religion, Robert Cratty; Louise Loehr prize for scholarship, Norman Schuey; the prizes being given in memory of Miss Loehr who died about a year ago; local Irish History prizes, Miss Gertrude Murphy, Robert Burns; State Irish History prize, Robert Burns.

Sinnottt. Members of the graduating class are: Rita St. Louis, Mary Flaherty, Gertrude Murphy, Dorothy Pasternak, Margaret Loalbo, Mary Lalley, Helen Dailey, Grace DelBene, Agnes Miriam, Irene Wilson, Edith Johndrow, Alice Dimlow, Cecelia Trapp, Gertrude Marley, Mary Doyle, Rosemary Hannan, Marian Wraight, Clinton Kellner, Louis Gessay, Henry Monor, Nor-man Schuey, John Burbe, Robert Burns, Francis Pitkat, Wayne Vincent, George Hemmann, Robert Cratty, Francis Cratty, John Mack, Emil Gregel, Stephen Connors, Theodore Ulrich, John Stephen and Andrew Gessay.

St. Joseph's School Graduation Graduation exercises at St. Joseph's Polish Parochial School were held in the school hall last evening at 7:30 o'clock, with many parning at 7:30 o'clock, with many parents of the pupils and friends attending. The program opened with a Salutatory by Francis Wrona, followed by a pantomime, "Lead Kindly Light" in which the following took part: Phyliss Orlowska, Julia Marszalek, Steffe Miodinska, Mary Paniczko, Helen Szarek, Jane Janton, Anna Bloniarz, Adeia, Janton. ton, Anna Bloniarz, Adela Janton, Dorothy Grous, Angela Brienkow-ska, Mary Perzanowska, Helen Bastek, Bernice Borkowska, Anna Hajluk, Helen Sogajlo and Margaret

A comedy "Who Stole the Chickens?" was next presented by two characters, Ben Pullet, Leonard Butler; Little Rooster, Ladislaus Butler; Little Rooster, Ladislaus Kieczwoski. The seng and drill which followed was enjoyed by all present and those taking part did it in a most creditable manner. "Step Sister," a play, was a feature of the exercises with the following characters: Mother, Eleanor Butler; daughter, Genevieve Songajlo; step sister Centrude Grous; maid Sophia sister, Gertrude Grous; maid, Sophie Blotnicka; schoolmates, Neimier Vanda, Carrie Orlowska, Helen Dereszewska, Anna Martyja; mail carrier, Edwin Iwanicki; maid,

Mary Iwanicka. This was followed by a playlette, "Letters." The pupils taking part were: letter "I," Anna Durejko; let-ter "U", M. Zagura; letter "S," D. Cedor; letter "A," C. Orlowska; letter "E", I. Witkowska. In closing the pupils sang, "The Dearest

The list of graduates are: Eleanor Butler, Gertuide Grous, Helen Dereszewska, Mary Iwanicka, Anna Jasion, Charlotte Orlowska, Genevieve Songajlo, Wanda Niemiec, Ed-win Iwanicki, Henry Raczkowski, Edward Uziemblo, Francis Wrona, Joseph Grous.

Leaves For Hawaii Staff Sergeant John J. Eckels of OVER THE WEEKEND the U. S. Army, whose home is on Mountain street, sailed on Saturday from New York for San Francisco by the way of the Panama Canal and from there will go to Hawaii where he will be stationed for the next two years. He was recently awarded with the "Purple Heart" for injuries received in the World War. He re-enlisted in the army five years ago.

The Epworth League Outing
The Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church together with
the Chicopee, Mass., M. E. church
Epworth League enjoyed an outing
at "Shady Rest", the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green at Crystal Lake on Saturday afternoon. program of the afternoon included games, sports of all kinds and bathing. A hamburg roast was the feature of the luncheon served in the evening. About forty members at-No Concerts Or Fireworks

There will be no municipal band There will be no much of the city Council made at a

recommended by the finance committee and voted to eliminate the munimipal fireworks display on July 4, saving the sum of \$500.

Joint Memorial Service
Rising Star Lodge, L.O.O.F. and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held a joint Memorial service in L.O.O.F. hall on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A goodly number of the members were present to pay tribute to memory of their deceased brothers and sisters. Rev. Charles Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church gave a splendid Memorial address. Two members have died the past year, Mrs. Jane Jones and Fred Townsend. Attended "Home Day"

The English and German services at the Frst Lutheran church on Sunday morning were combined on the most important single factor in in Ellington Saturday morning at 2 cises at Southbury. Rev. K. Otto success, whether in business or oth- o'clock. The damage is estimated Klette pastor of the local church

The 36th annual anniversary banthe Ellington-Melrose highway.

Pobolosky was awakened about H., will be held on Thursday eve-ment was called and a line or hose ture. Mrs. Rose Hannan is chair-

> The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in G. A. R. hall on Wed-nesday night. Plans for a picnic at the Brigham cottage at Crystal Lake will be planned.

> Miss Gertrude Murphy, a gradu-ate of St. Bernard's School took examinations at Hamilton Heights,

Heights. A number of the local firemen attended the funeral of Edmund B.
Reister at Stafford Springs on Satin motor vehicle accidents in Massa-

urday. The latter was a member of the Stafford Department and visited here frequently being a member of the Firemen's Bowling League.

John McCartin, son of Mrs. Margaret McCartin of High street will Portland, Me.—Tw graduate on Tuesday evening from ground, to be known as General St. Thomas' Seminary in Bloomfield. Clarence R. Edwards Park, dedi-

Overnight A. P. News

Chicago Roosevelt and Ritchie name floor leaders for Democratic convention; John E. Mack picked to nominate Roosevelt.

Chicago—Home of newly-elected
Cicero (IIIs) mayor benefit to the property of the prope Cicero (Ills.) mayor bombed; Ca-

one brother arrested. Santiago-Davila, back in control declared all armed forces are behind the government for a "united coun-

Berlin-Extremists of the Right and Left skirmish in various parts of Germany over the week-end; scores injured.

Ottawa, Ills.—Harry Hill, defend-ant in matricide murder charge several years ago, and two compan-ions die when plane crashes. New York—Vannie Higgins, big name in the gang world, dies from assassins' bullets. Boston—Rev. Bradley J. Gilman, Unitarian minister and biographer,

Lowell, Mass .- "Tenth American District," Order of Ahepa, opens annual convention.

Newport, Vt.-Three freight cars derailed in train collision. Irasburg, Vt.—James Dunn, 88, of North Hero arrested by Federal officers; car seized with 1860 bottles of ale.

Hanover, N. H. — Dartmouth Athletic Council announces retrenchment program affecting both varsity and freshmen sports. Hanover, N. H.—President Ernest M. Hopkins, in Dartmouth college Hartford last week to compete for the free scholarship.

Miss Mary Lally, a graduate of St. Bernard's School, will pursue her high school and college courses at Mt. St. Joseph's School, Hamilton sity says in baccalaureate address that accounts of the says in baccalaureate address that accounts conditions

that present economic conditions

New Hayen, Conn.—President Angell of Yale in baccalaureate urges seniors to "make the world recognize the futility of war." Portland, Me.-Two-acre piece

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"Smith first, last and all the time and have no second choice."
Pawtucket, R. L.—Reputed Communist leaders announce Ann Bur-lak, Communist labor agitator, would be a candidate for mayor of

BY AMHERST COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass., June 20-(AP)-The secretary of the Navy and the Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives were among eight who received honorary degrees today at the 171th commencement exercises of Amherst for a few major addresses.

college.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred upon Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the Navy and Representative Henry Thomas Rainey, Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, by President Arthur Stanley Passe. Others who received honorary de-

grees were Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, president of Massachusetts State
College, Doctor of Laws; Emily
Clara Jordan Folger, widow of
Henry Clay Folger, donor of the
Folger Memorial library at Washington, Doctor of Letters; Addison Alvord Ewing, philosopher and Theologian, Doctor of Divinity, Frank Walter Nicolson, for many years dean of Wesleyan University, Doctor or Humane Letters; Frederic Bancroft, editor, writer and lecturer, Doctor of Humane Letters, and Nelson Cary Haskell, Amherst physician, Master of Science.

SMITH TO ATTEND

New York, June 20 .- (AP) - Al-New York, June 20.—(AF) — Alfred E. Smith will be among the carly arrivals at Chicago for the Democratic convention. He has engaged quarters at the Congress hotel—the same from which the campaign of Governor Roosevelt for conducted-and intends to leave for Chicago tomorrow.

Mrs. Flora Cohen of New York
City is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
William Clift of Franklin street.
There will be a meeting of the L.
C. B. A. on Tuesday evening in the Prescott Block.

Ciarence R. Edwards Park, dedicated to the memory of the wartime commander of the Yankee Division.

Springfield, Mass.—Governor Ely
says Massachusetts delegates to the Democratic convention are for Democratic convention are for Describility.

Ciarence R. Edwards Park, dedicated to the governor suggesting the removal of Mayor James
J. Walker from office, has made reservations at the Drake hotel, but has not definitely decided about going. He has been mentioned as a presidential possibility.

Braves doing up there?"

BUT FEW SPEECHES

President To Remain At Capital and Take Little Part In

Washington, June 28.-(AP)-President Hoover today announced formally he would "not take part in the forthcoming campaign" except

The Chief Executive also said he had abandoned hope of journeying to the west coast to open the Olympic games, an invitation he had accepted previously.

The entire campaign, Mr. Hoover said, will be conducted and managed by Everett Sanders, newly elected chairman of the Republican National committee. The President's statement follows

in full: "I have informed Republican leaders that except for a few major ad-dresses expounding policies of the administration I will not take part in the forthcoming campaign as my undivided attention must be given to the duties of my office.

"The campaign will be conducted and managed entirely by Chairman Sanders and the Republican organization.

"It has been settled that the offices of the Republican National committee should be removed from Washington and established at Chicago and New York. Mr. Sanders will be visiting Washington in the course of a few days to complete these arrangements.

"In accordance with the tradition since their beginning that heads of states should open the Olympic the presidential nomination is being games, I had hoped to avail myself of that pleasure and I had also hoped to spend a few weeks at my Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter committee and the author of a report to the governor sughome at Stanford University, but at the moment this seems improbable

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SHOPPING NEWS

In A Subway You that 'neath country skies Scoff not at me-the city My only respite of the Day Is this wild ride-with God. Chester Firkins.

Get the utmost of wear out of your light silk frocks and white for evening. coat, for Hale's Hygeonic Dry Cleansing will restore your garments to their original newness and shape. It is a safe and economical methodonly \$1.00. And men's white fiannel slacks for only 75c. Phone Hale's you may have their excellent prod-Dry Cleaning Department tonight ucts all summer long . . not only (Dial 4123).

Barbaric Note

a lot of massive jewelry—enormous you arrive. to match the costume colors, and The Secret big clips and brooches posed at shoulders, neckline or belt.

nounced that their summer prices on nate. The old adage of 'too many coal are now in effect and so it is irons in the fire' conveys an untruth. economical to order now. This com- You cannot have too many-poker, pany handles only Old Company tongs, and all—keep them all Lehigh coal, noted for its long burnof its customers for 50 years.

Smallest State Menu Here's a typical Rhode Island dinner, including the all-important "Johnny cake": Fresh lobster; French fried potatoes; new peas; lettuce with Thousand Island dressing; Johnny cake; cherry ice; cof-

Mary Elizabeth at her Beauty Nook (Rubinow building) has a health-builder for Baby, try Clapp's complete line of cosmetics. All Baby Soup and Strained Vegetables these cosmetics carry the manufac- from Pinehurst (Dial 4151). They're turer's satisfaction guarantee and approved by the American Medical the prices are reasonable.

Lilvan Tashman says she eats lots of salads and that's one way of expensive now and really should be keeping the "figger" slim. Here's eaten every day. one (asparagus salad): Separate lettuce leaves, wash and chill. Arrange on salad plates (green glass dry and no doubt many of you were whipped mayonnaise. If desired, ar- Model Laundry (Dial 8072). range well-drained green beans on the lettuce and place asparagus tips Save On These

Fish Out of Water The most important problem facing the world today is how to make a state in which the unambitious man can enjoy life .- William

In warm weather you want a but- for the trip! ter that will stay fresh as long as possible, since the butter has to be in the heat of the kitchen or on the table during meal times. Try Brown's Butter and you will find it most satisfactory.

DOCTOR WARNS SENATE, **POOR GROWING RESTLESS**

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ernment's policy of delay and evasion. Roads need to be built, public buildings need to be constructed, but most of all the cities of America need a housing program subsidized by the Federal govern-

A long list of witnesses including representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious faiths, urged enactment of the of the mayor's unemployment com-Democratic \$2,000,000,000 relief bill mittee of Detroit, said "for the comnow before the Senate or the \$5,-

Senators LaFollette (R., Wis.) and costigan (D., Colo.) listened closely to the testimony. Members of the "Bonus Expedi-tionary Force" of veterans were

Applause rang through the room as Edward F. McGrady, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, asserted, "if Congress does not do something to meet this situation, next winter it will not be a cry to save the hungry but it will be a cry to save the government."

Dr. R. . A. MacGowan, Washington, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said "people are ready in many cases to commit suicide because of their inability to

'Our very form of government is

"If Congress adjourns without coping with this situation adequately, both parties will be morally cul-

Dr. Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, chairman of the committee on social justice of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said

man of the National executive board of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, told the Senators "we feel we would be traitors to the nonveteran unemployed of the country if we did not take the stand in their

behalf." said, "not to adjourn until some form of relief is enacted."

No Longer a Step-Child The call for cotton dresses-espe- their guest, motored to Tolland cially piques and ginghams—keeps Saturday afternoon and held a picright up. Remember when you wore nic at the Nyman farm. They left Anderson ginghams and felt dressed the church here at 2 o'clock and up enough for Sunday in one of these didn't return to town until midnight. fine cottons? After a few years of The farm is ideally situated for picintensive style work on cottons, they nic purposes. There is ample space are very much arrived now and are on the 100 acre farm for all sorts of seen on the swankiest ladies, even sports, baseball, volley ball, sack,

Bryant & Chapman Dairy (phone 7697) gives extensive summer serv- individual taste. ice all the way from East River to the farm and a profusion of laurels. Noank and Fisher's Island, so that certified nursery milk or pasteurized, but also light and sour creams, sweet and salt butter, buttermilk, acidophi-When the Waldorf-Astoria's Roof lus milk, cottage cheese and others. Garden opened recently with a bene- Put in your summer order and you fit dance, a fashion scout noticed will have a delivery the first day

Clark, "to know that the great stories, while watching a fire burnsource of human happiness is this: G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., have an- never suffer your energies to stag-

ture, and avoid more expensive up- not expect to return to Manchester. keep later. Visit Olson's Paint Shop for these needs.

Red and White A lovely evening gown is made of a deep red chiffon with white dots, and bunches of raggy flowers made from the chiffon at each shoulder.

As a time-saver for Mother and a

Helping Health Certain kinds of fruits are very in-

on top. Garnish with paprika or Boned and rolled shoulder of lamb is delicious when served either hot A delicious Russian Dressing is slicing nicely. Lamb shoulder steaks not always easy to find. They have are a friend to the lean budget and one at Pinehurst Grocery, 29c the taste good, too. Shoulder lamb jar. chops and stuffed breast of lamb are also appetizing meats of low cost.

> Never start out on one of these summer week-end trips or vacation jaunts without having your car gone over. The Depot Square Garage will do a thorough job, at a price that will leave something left



many veterans are out of

"Approximately 600,000 at this time," was the reply. The six-nour day and five-day week in industry were advocated by Fred Brenckman of the National

He advised against the suggestion being made in some quarters that the unemployed be colonized on farms, saying they would "starve there." Even farmers now on the land who are familiar with conditions, he said, are "sinking into

bankruptcy." Dr. W. G. Bergman, vice chairman ing year, Detroit can see no possi-500,000,000 LaFollette public works bility of preventing hunger and slow ington to receive from President bond issue bill.

Starvation through its own unaided Hoover the special gold medal of the

WARNS ST. JAMES'S PUPILS AGAINST RED TEACHINGS

tion-Twenty In Class.

Admission to the annual gradu- windows of the surrounding office ating exercises of St. James's school buildings were filled with spectators. held in St. James's church yesterday afternoon was by card only, so great has the demand become for the City Hall by Michael Mac White, seats at this annual affair. The Irish Free State minister to the

by Rev. Patrick Quinlan of St. dusk." Thomas Seminary, who advised that Remarking she had made transthe graduates, so far as it is possi-ble, continue on in education. He Walker told her she was "the most urged loyal support to the govern-ment, admonishing against possible into the aldermanic chamber," scene pitfalls at this time because of the of the welcomes accorded most of condition of the country and warned the world's most celebrated fliers.

the members of the class by Rev. auditor and have always given them A. H. Milton of Chicago, chair- William P. Reidy, pastor of the that loyal and affectionate co-

At 8:80 yesterday morning there derie among fliers." were graduating exercises of the Sunday school class, which consists hart received the Cross of Honor of of boys and girls who have been at- the United States Flag Association. tendants at Sunday school since

"We urge upon Congress," he said, "not to adjourn until some or of relief is enacted."

Senator Costigan said Milton To each of these has been given a goodbye than it was to go."

Later from the car window, he blessed religious articles thrust at so much as interest in flying.

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SOUTH METHODIST CHOIR Local Stocks **OUTING ON SATURDAY**

Held At Nyman Farm In Tolland-All Kinds of Games Played.

Fifty-two members of the choir of the South Methodist church, and and obstacle races, and endless other stunts were indulged in to suit the

There is a large wooded area on now in blossom. The dwelling is a large barn which has been converted into the semblance of an arly colonial house, with great stone fireplace and other equipment in har-

salads, cold meats, rolls, coffee and watermelon, was consumed outdoors. At sunset adjournment was made to the living quarters and the "I have lived," says Dr. Adam gathering sang songs and told ing brightly in the huge fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of the music committee dropped in during the afternoon, and another pleasant feature was the presentation to Mrs. Edna Clark of a nile green set | Case, Lockwood and B of costume jewelry. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Co. 12

LOCAL FISHING PARTY FOG BOUND ON SOUND

Cleon Chapman and L. N. Roberts Spend Night In Boat As Heavy Fog Blankets Area.

on Long Island Sound when the fog Standard Screw 28 shut down on the fishing party late do., pfd., guar., A... 100 yesterday afternoon. The men failed to return at dark and the fog Taylor and Fenn ... which blanketed the coast made it Torrington ... 24 impossible for them to locate the Underwood Mfg Co ... 8 Monday brings thoughts of laun- mainland. A telephone call from Union Mfg Co plates are nice) and place 4 or 5 up early today to do this weekly job. asparagus tips on each plate. Cut If you feel tired now, or just bored pimentos in strips and arrange on with this weekly task, try sending ed the fact that they had been unasparagus. Serve with double the laundry next week to the New able to locate the mainland and that J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par they had just reached the shore. It is not known how far off shore the fishermen were when they be-came enshrouded in the heavy fog, but it is certain they were in danger from being run down by coastwise and Long Island Sound boats.

Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Tuesday, June 21 .- M. H. S. grad-

This Week. Thursday, June 23.— Graduation exercises of Eighth District schools. Friday, June 24 — Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 .- State Mason-Veterans at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Emanuel Lutheran church.

NEW YORK GREETS AMELIA EARHART

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hart's day included a formal welcome at the replica of Federal Hall. erected in Bryant Park, back of the public library as part of the George Vashington bicentennial celebration, a luncheon at the Advertising Club. and a dinner as guest of honor of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow she is to fly to Washington to receive from President

National Geographic Society.
"Do you think it's going to seem pretty dull to settle down after all this?" she was asked. "No," she replied. "One flight

doesn't change a person."
The crowds kept increasing as the procession of motor cars moved 'up Broadway to the City Hall. Ticker tape floated down and twice specta-Father Quinlan Advises Gradu-ates To Get Further Educa-of flowers into the car in which Miss Earhart was riding.

A large crowd awaited her,/too, in Bryant Park, uptown, and the open Greeted By Envoy Miss Earhart was first greeted at

"Our very form of government is facing a supreme test at this moment," said Dr. James Myers, New York, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

"If Congress adjourns without the address to the class was given the mountains of Ireland at the class was given the mountains of Ireland at the class was given the class was given the mountains of Ireland at

"the city of Baltimore cannot long the pupils against communistic proceedings, with the resources that our city has, to cope with this situation.

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> Later at Bryant Park, Miss Ear-"Flying the Atlantic," she said in

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CHOLERA EPIDEMIC Shanghai, China, June 20 .- (AP) the act.

Uncle Sam To Take His Bit Some Services.

At midnight tonight, Manchester people in common with other people throughout the United States will the Republican "wet" plank, the amount being \$236.20. es. These taxes will operate contin-uously through June 30, 1984 and it has as much right to be wet as dry, national sudget.

the major industries, whose prod-ucts will be taxed under the new sumer will bear the heaviest cost of too. the revenue act.

Producers who plan to absorb the states: "For three years Hoover has taxes include the major candy headed this nation in the midst of manufacturers and the beverage manufacturers. In most cases where still doing two-thirds of our normal the tax will be absorbed by manufacturers it has been noticed that such manufacturers were producing either luxuries or commodities not

. The Buyer Will Pay As soon as present stocks are sold, fishermen, baseball players, tennis enthusiasts and chess players, as well as amateur and professional camera buyers and perfume and lipstick enthusiasts, will feel the effects of the new tax. A tax of tickets to places of amusement and entertainment where the admission charge is 41 cents or more. The miscellaneous taxes include levies on telephone conversations, telegrams and radio and cable facilities.

preparations will be passed on to his campaign this fall? The Repubautomotive industry plans to add form. It sounds just like him—noth-

Excise Schedule The manufactures' excise tax which becomes effective at midnight tenight includes the following: Lubricating oil, 4 cents a gal-lon; brewers' wort, 15 cents a gallon; malt syrup, 3 cents a pound; grape concentrates, 20 cents a gallon; imported gasoline, crude oil, etc., coal, lumber and copper; tires and tubes, 21/4 and 4 cents per pound; toilst preparations, 10 per cent (except dentifrices, soaps, etc., 5 per cent); furs, 10 per cent; jewelry, 10 per cent on amounts over \$3; plated silverware exempt; pas-senger automobiles, tires and tubes voter in reading it and looking for cent; parts and accessories, 2 per cent, tires and tubes exempt; radio and phonograph equipment and accessories 5 per cent. cessories, 5 per cent.

Mechanical refrigerators, 5 per cent; sporting goods and cameras, 10 per cent; firearms and shells, 10 per cent; matches, wood, 2 cents a real leader, a man who has the per cent; matches, wood, per cent; matches, wood, per thousand; paper, ½ cent per thousand; candy, 2 per cent; soft thousand; candy, 2 per cent; soft and on a platform that will be a drinks, various rates; electrical entrangement of the control of the control of the cent of the cen ergy. 8 per cent on sales for domestic and commercial purposes; gaso-oline, 1 cent per gallon (sales at re-finery). Articles exempt under the manufactures excise tax are: Apple cider, brewers' wort (domestic) children's toys, games, eyeglasses, malt syrups (domestic), pistols, re-ligious jewelry, revolvers, and surgical instruments.

Check Tax Charged Up It was stated at the Manchester Trust Company today that the two Saturday, I noticed a lot of differcents tax on each check issued by persons having checking accounts would be payable at the end of each month, when a slip carrying the total charge will be enclosed with bank of all. First—take the school chil-

telegraph, 5 per cent; cable and Afterwards, give the children reradio, ten cents each; admissions, 1 freshments. Have them all seated cent per ten cents on admissions on the grass and give each one say over 40 cents (educational and Olympic exemption eliminated). Postage Increase In July

Stamp taxes effective tomorrow they leave the park, let them have include security issues, security an orange or an apple, and a small transfers, conveyances, checks and packet of candy. I am sure some of

cluding special brands of face pow- fireworks. der, lipstick and the necessary complement to milady's tollet. Although the tax on gasoline and oils, tires and tubes, and other automobile accessories and supplies-

even the new car itself, less tubes and tires—there has been no appreciable rush to stock up for the balance of the season, with the possi-Several tire stations reported an increased business Saturday in the kiss his ring and others knelt in the latter accessory. Dealers and sales- turmoil to kiss his robes. men spent a large part of the morning checking up on prospects for shouted and the police had to form refrigerators and radios, both of a cordon to save him from the which come under the provisions of crush.

OPEN FORUM

DOESN'T LIKE PLANK

Editor, The Herald: As was to be expected The Herald has declared itself for the Republican nominees and the Republican platform. Now can The Herald hon-Out of Many Sales and estly declare itself for the Republican scheme of things, and yet pre- tinue the work of the Manchester tend to be working, editorially at Emergency Employment Association, Inc., at least another week, in least, for the betterment of the order to complete the small miscelpresent state of affairs? Let us laneous jobs on hand. The Assoc-look briefly at what the Republicans lation today distributed the smallest propose to do.

begin to pay the taxes imposed under the Revenue Act of 1932, these taxes being classified as the manual taxes and taxes taxes being classified as the manual taxes are plants, the plants, the manual taxes are plants. This amount was distributed to taxes are plants are plants are plants are plants. The plants are plants are plants are plants are plants are plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are taxes being classified as the manu- structive, and which very few ber about a dozen people. The total ces Elizabeth Miner, Lillian Ethel factures' excise tax, the admis- voters will understand anyway. It expenditure by the Association to Klinkhamer, Arcelia Marie Crawsions tax and the miscellaneous tax- throws the Eighteenth Amendment date is \$87,409.28. is conservatively estimated that apparently leaving the states the they will bring \$1,118,500,000 into water to paddle their own canoes. the Treasury to aid in balancing the Then it deliberately turns around and places in the hands of Congress In some instances the public will the right to take away that freebe exempt from payment of the dom for the purpose of maintaining manufactures' excise tax, namely, the supposed benefits derived from where this levy is absorbed by the prohibition. As an example of politimanufacturers. However, manufac- cal expediency it is one grand joke. turers, producers and importers in But it is President Hoover's own plank. It is just what he wanted, or else it never would have been levies, seem to agree that the con- adopted. The Herald knows that,

The Herald in the issue of June 17 world-wide economic chaos. We are business, starvation is a mere figure of speech, actual destitution is well nigh unknown, the nation is strong generally classified as being indis- able only in its temper." Now, turning to page 16 of the same issue we read in an Associated Press dispatch from Hartford: For the first eleven months of the fiscal year \$431,062.57 has been spent on paupers in this state, an increase of \$155,274.29 o er the corresponding time of the previous year. It further states that of the 22,428 to one cent for each ten cents of the whom aid was given, in 18,207 cases ticket prize will be imposed on it was directly due to unemployment, an increase of 9.698 over the corresponding previous year. All of which hardly seems to bear out the truth of The Herald's idle praise of the Hoover administration. Many such reports could be found to virtually all necessary commodities under the classification of toilet What will be found to prove that like and worse conditions prevail all over the country. What will Mr. Hoover stand on in

the excise tax to the list prices for ing fresh or newly constructive. It the individual purchasers. sive, very partisan and ringing with false cheers for the President and his political "strategies." It fails ut-terly to give the impression of get-ting a firm hold on anything. It ra-ther seems to hold feverially to whatever is left of four-year-old, worn out policies. It proclaims with old-fashioned vociferousness for the stout maintenance of the gold standard, then turns about to put in a good word for America's partici-pation in an international conference which undoubtedly would seek to abandon a gold standard. It is what the Democrats will do. It is to be hoped that they will not follow in the folly of the Republicans. It is to be hoped that they will nominate

political workmanship. PAUL J. PACKARD. 63 Wells street, So. Manchester, Conn. June 20, 1932.

FOURTH CELEBRATION

Herald: In reading the Evening Herald dren to Center Park and give them The miscellaneous taxes are as a good time by having races for follows: Telephone, telegraph messages, etc. Telephone, 10 cents a boys soccer team. Let them have messages costing 50 cents to \$1, 15 different other sports, too, with cents \$1 to \$2, 20 cents \$2 and more; small prizes to the winning teams. sods. Later give them ice cream. As the like.

The three cent postage rate on first class mail will not be effective until Wednesday, July 6.

No Sales Increase
Interest in the increased tax on manufactured articles, included in the "balance the budget" ensctment which becomes effective at midnight tonight and which continues until June 30, 1934, has not stirred the local bands will help by giving a musical concert. These bands will help by giving a musical concert. The services. the local bands will help by giving a until June 30, 1984, has not stirred after the arrangements would Manchester people to any great extent around town today.

A wining band of workers to look after the arrangements would simplify matters. By carrying out this program, many of the stores in mt around town today.

Hale's Department store reported town will be helped, and the total an increased sale of cosmetics in- cost will be no more than that of the

A Lover of Children.

IN DUBLIN TODAY

Girls and women cried, men

Later from the car window, he

20 PERSONS GET PAY FROM AID ASSOCIATION

Rainstorms Extend Work Into Another Week - Payroll Totals \$236.20.

The spasmodic rainstorms of last week has made it necessary to conpayroll since the beginning of its Bartlett, Missionary Bishop of First of all with consideration for activity thirty-three weeks ago, the North Dakota, a native of this town, payroll since the beginning of its

DISCUSSES CHINESE

Rev. Duncan Dodd of Windsor Guest Today - Says America Helps.

The Rev. Duncan Dodd of the Windsor Methodist church was the speaker at the weekly meeting of Mayor Walker of New York. It was while the two attorneys were at the Hub this noon, taking as his subect "Bamboo, Bombs and Bullets." ferring with Mr. Roosevelt on the-The speaker spent twelve years in China as a missionary and drew a vivid and interesting word picture of his experience among the old last night that the governor's first Chinese.

mechanics or shops to make re- to block the present city investigapairs.

civilization was doing much to ad- date will get the support of the vance China but he took the oppo- powerful tiger, claiming to control site view in regard to American some 50 New York votes. Curry permotion pictures, claiming that the sonally is very friendly with the Chinese have not the background to governor, although political observappreciate its advanced art. The ers generally list Tammany's votes women of China are still considered for former Governor Alfred E. inferior to the men and are held in Smith and the "Stop Roosevelt" a certain amount of slavery. The attendance prize donated by

amoker. The directors of the Kiwanis Club will meet at the Hotel Sheridan Thursday noon. Thomas Ferguson was given five minutes to relate

from which he returned Saturday. **GLOBE HOLLOW POOL OPENED FOR SEASON**

Will Be Open For Swimming From Three In Afternoon Until Dark - Busch In Charge.

Globe Hollow was opened yester-day afternoon to the public for the first time this season and the swimming pond will continue to be open every afternoon from 8 until dark at night, Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers announced today. The pond will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons as well. Frank Busch will again be in charge as lifeguard. This temporary schedule will continue until further notice, the pond not being open mornings.

SCHEME TO LOWER TARIFFS OF WORLD

(Continued on Page Ten

bination has none of the political aspects which made the Austro-German union objectionable. Hold Long Talk

Meanwhile Prime Minister Mac-Donald of Great Britain and Premier Herriot of France indulged in a long talk this morning. It was as-sumed that they discussed the delicate negotiations which would be necessary to put into effect Europe's own solution of the reparations problem before asking the United States to play its part.

M. Herriot talked this matter over with his Cabinet colleagues during the week-end recess, con-

sulting them as to how far he dare go in giving up the traditional French reparations claims without previous assurance that the United States is willing to co-operate.

BISHOP BARTLETT CONFIRMS CLASS

Native of Manchester Conducts Service At Mary's Church Yesterday.

The Right Reverend Frederick B. conducted the morning service in ford and Earl Wand Laking. Bishop Bartlett delivered an inspiring address, speaking on the text, "He that believeth in Me, shall never die." John Johnston of 41 Madison street, a student in Sewance University, read the scriptures.

MACK TO NOMINATE

norning and evening services.

The church was filled at both the

N. Y. GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page Une) his young wife, Frances "Peachea" Browning. With Martin Conboy, he executive mansion last night ...con-Walker case that the announcement

was made. There were rumors on Capitol Hill choice for his nominator was United The speaker said that bamboo is States Senator Robert F. Wagner, great staple of China, where and that he was prevailed upon by many uses are found for it. He John F. Curry, Tammany chief, to pointed out that wheelbarrows are select someone else. Tammany's opused to transport visitors as the position to Wagner was reported Chinese avoid the use of machinery, based on the idea the Senator had due to the fact that China has no failed to aid the tiger in its efforts

tion by the Legislature. Rev. Dodd said that American Curry has not said which candimovement in the early balloting. 'The decision as to the next step

Everett Feith was won by George in the Walker case was expected to H. Wilcox. The prize turned out to be born from the governor's conferbe a set of ash trays and as Mr. ence with his two attorneys named Wilcox does not smoke he immedito advise him on the evidence. ately auctioned off the prize. It was Whether the governor intended to won by Elmer Thienes, also a non- hurry his decision on the demand for the ousting of the mayor so that it would come before the Democratic convention was a secret, but generally it was believed Mr. Roosevelt would follow his usual course in some of the high-lights of the Resuch cases and ask the mayor for publican convention at Chicago, an answer to the Seabury charges. That would mean the case would not be settled before the convention.

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On the north side a complete new stairway has been constructed. A marble lobby with tile floor of modern design has been built, the lobby now extending into the building for a distance of about ten feet. A beautiful oak stairway leads up to fonso's fortune has been confiscated Master of Arts-Carl F. Price, the hall on the second floor. Each by the Republican government, vir- New York, music critic and comroom here is painted in a separate color combination, giving ample his real and personal property.

play to any choices that tenants About \$2,500,000 in cash and seplay to any choices that tenants

may have in this matter. Practically the only thing that has been left untouched is the loca- this action. The cash and bonds will lowing Connecticut residents: tion, which is, today as it has been be placed in the public treasury and in the past, the most convenient for the rest of the articles will become Burgdorf, of Meriden, Donald A. those in apartments and the most central to the business section for those in offices. Several of the offices and spartments have been taken already but there is still an op-portunity to secure some of the the state took over the palaces and New Haven; F. G. Hyde of Uncasmost desirable suites.

2 SLIGHT BUMPS TOTAL OF WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

Only two slight automobile accidents occurred here over the weekend, both on Saturday and both on Main street. James Murray, Manchester resident, proceeding north on Main street Saturday evening and approaching Park street, was signaled to stop by the traffic offi-cer at the intersection. He did so but Harold Clemson, also of Manchester, did not get the signal quickly enough and his car struck the rear of the Murray car. The damage was a bent fender on the Murray car and another one on the Clemson car. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Prentice,

no arrests being made. Saturday evening Herman Free-man of Rockville parked his car on the west side of Main street while he and members of his family did some shopping. He was backing out from the curb when a car coming from the north and driven by Ar-thur C. Prouse of Stafford struck Freeman's. The front bumper of the Prouse car struck the rear fender of the Freeman car, but little damage was done. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Martin. No arrest was made.

BELASCO'S FORTUNE New York, June 20 .- (AP) -The estate of the late David Belasco will be worth more than a million dollars if present values are maintained, his attorney, Joseph Bickerton, Jr., said today. Its paper value at the time of his death last year was about

A large part of the estate consists of government bonds. In addition there are royalties from sixty plays which still are being performed. After bequests are made a trust fund will be formed for his daughter, Mrs. Morris Gest.

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New Haven, June 20 -The late necticut for the appearance of Stew-art's bacterial disease, which ruined Menths Ago By Fire Now much Illinois corn last year. The trouble is rare in this state, but it has appeared this summer in early sweet corn on many farms, among them that of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. The After more than four months of affected plants are about a foot high. Examination of 25 to 30 fields showed usually 1 to 3 per cent these ran as high as 10 to 15 per

> Station botanists believe that the disease has occurred before in Connecticut, but that the peculiar conditions of this season enabled it to spread with more virulence. It is expected that as soon as the corn can make a more vigorous growth, the disease will probably die out.

> Stewart's disease is caused bacteria that apparently infect the seed. The first symptom is wiltering and drying of the green leaves.
>
> If the stalk is cut lengthwise, a brown discoloration is seen at the base of the stalk. Later, the roots rot off. All varieties are apparently susceptible to the disease.

FORTUNE CONFISCATED

million dollars of former King Al- sar College, mathematician. tually completing the seizure of all poser and official historian of Wes-

curities and objects of arts worth about \$500,000 were taken over in degrees in courses including the fol-

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Middletown, June 20- (AP) Governor W. L. Cross, dean of the Yale Graduate School before his entrance into politics two years ago was among eight persons to receive honorary degrees today at the 100th commencement exercises of Wesleyan University.

Doctor of laws degrees were conferred on the Connecticut governor and Stanley King of Boston, president-elect of Amherst.

The other honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Doctor of Divinity-Rev. William Harry Burgwin, of Hollis, N. Y., a leader of the Methodist conference; Rev. Warren French Sheldon, Chicago, an executive officer of Methodist board of education and first secretary of Wesleyan council society. Doctor of Science- Prof. Duncan Starr Johnson, of Johns Hopkins University, botonist; Alfred L. Loomis, of Tuxedo, N. Y., Madrid, June 20 .- (AP)-Three Prof. Henry Seeley White, of Vas-

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William K. Hoyt, of Simsbury; George Ingraham, Jr., of South Norwalk; Philip E. Johnson, of Thompsonyille; Lincoln B. Keith, of South GOVERNOR CROSS Manchester; Richard H. Lamb of Simsbury; Russell A. Lobb, of Wal-

lingford. Eimer A. Nitsche, of Meriden; cool spring with drought in June is thought to be responsible in Con-Howard E. Norris of Northford; R. gree Lincoln B. Keith Seibold, of Branford; Marcy B. Sewell, of Union; William H. Tirrell, of Norwich; Leigh C. Tryon, of Meriden; Ralph R. White, of New

ROTARIANS GATHER

Seattle, June 20.—(AP)—Trains and ships brought Rotarians from Methodist church. Rev. Robert A. many corners of the world here today for their twenty-third annual international convention, and the number of delegates passed the 5,-000 mark.

Not until 8 p. m., (P. S. T.) tonight will the convention be formalcalled to order. Officials of the city, the state, the Seattle Rotary Club and the Vancouver Rotary district will give formal welcomes. R. L. (Bob) Hill, of Columbia, Mo., chairman of the convention committee, will preside at the opening session. Sydney W. Pascall of London is president.

During the afternoon, a general- ing of common Christian ideals. assembly of all voting delegates was planned, to discus matters pertaining to Rotary organization. The names of seven men who will

ST. JOHN'S DAY

Manchester Lodge and Affiliated Orders Hear Rev. Colpitts In Sermon.

Colpitts spoke on "The Soul of Masonry," using as his text, Matthew, 7:21, "He that doeth the will." Sympathetic Bond Rev. Colpitts said in part: "Be-

tween Masonry and the Christian church there always has existed a very definite bond of sympathy. Both draw their teachings from the same sacred Book, pay reverence to is translated into concrete living, the same God, and believe they does it become vital. Here then is move under the scrutiny of the the soul of Masonry. To expect same all-seeing eye. Here then this more than this from her members is the men and women of Masonry over against the men and women o the church. Rather it is a mobiliz-

Here we clasp hands in the cer-tain conviction that spiritual ideals rather than material concerns constitute the supreme issue and interbe nominated for new directors of est of life. The major question tothe organization were announced day is whether life is to be dragged today. Allen H. Bigg, of Pittsfield, down to the level of the beast and the law of the fungle; or is to be

drawn up to an angel-like adventure in things of the spirit. Tradition

In this matter of spiritual ideals, Masonry has a giorious tradition. But neither institutions nor individuals are guaranteed survival simply because of a noble history. The question which cuts close into the heart of the whole matter is this: What is the measure of Masonic purpose for the future?

Two misapprehensions of Ma sonry are sometimes voiced by the uninformed both of which fatuous and utterly false. First, Masonry is not an allied offensive against individuals or institutions, Members of Manchester Lodge of no matter what the "race or creed Masons and affiliated Masonic or clan." Nor is Masonry set to organizations observed St. John's Day yesterday by attending the have been committed for which the morning service at the South law exacts punishment. Her altars inculate respect for law and for all civil authority.

Live the Ideals The problem of problems for Masonry is precisely the same problem as that of the church. It is the problem of producing members who will live the ideals of Masonry in daily life. An abstract ideal has no vitality in itself. Not until the abstract ideal is incarnated in a life. does it become vital. Here then is morning there is not a mobilizing of an injustice to them. To expect less than this is an injustice to her."

> If Germany calls a Hohenzollern back to the throne, they might as well throw away the old saying that a "burnt child dreads the fire."

MAINE PRIMARIES

Portland, Maine, June 20- (AP) The polls opened in Maine today in one of the most important Democratic nominations setting a former prohibition administrator.

Chief interest centered on the gubernatorial candidates five Re-publican and five Democrats. The Republican contenders were: A. K. Ames, lumberman, former State Senator F. W. Carlton, Wool-

wich; Burleigh Martin, Augusta, president of the State Senate; Sena-Textile

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The Democrats were: Mayors F. H. Dubord of Waterville and Charles M. Richardson of Rockland; former Mayor Louis J. Brann of primary elections in years with the Lewiston, P. C. Thurston, Bethel 300 candidates for Republican and manufacturer, and James Perkiss,

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BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19year-old daughter of wealthy par-sets, falls in love with DAN PHIL-LIPS, 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. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of thee News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, who also works

on the News. Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. A young woman who lives in the same apartment building attempts suicide. That evening when Dan arrives he tells Cherry he has something for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII Dan grinned down at her. "I'll give you three guesses," he an-nounced. "What do you think I have?"

"Is it something for me?" Cherry "Yes." But I haven't the slightest

"You can guess, can't you?" Dan insisted. "What would you think it's likely to be—a Rolls-Royce or the crown jewels of England or—" A faint cry, plaintive and highpitched, interrupted him. It came from Dan's coat pocket. It was repeated, this time louder. An unmistakably kittenish "Meow!"

"A kitten! Oh, let me see it!" Cherry cried. "Where did you get it, Dan? Oh, you little darling, This last was addressed to the

wriggling ball of gray fur that had emerged from Dan's pocket. The kitten, balancing in Dan's two hands, looked about on this new world in which it found itself and emitted another "Meow!" "Cute, isn't it?" Phillips asked.

Cherry had taken the kitten and was holding it nestled against her after marriage. . . . shoulder. The warm, soft fur touched her cheek. The girl's eyes were bright as a child's.

"It's adorable!" she told him. a kitten? That's another thing I could never have at home. But where did you get it? Can we really keep it?"

at the drug store on the corner for digarets. There were four of these little fellows there with their mother. One was black and the thers were sort of gray striped. I the man said he'd be glad to give it cial status. But that's not all. Two us. It's not quite a month old of the fellows who have been owing

The kitten seemed eminently con- in with \$12 more. I'd forgotten tended with its perch on Cherry's about both of them! Yes, it looks shoulder. It was purring now— a as though we can pay our bills and miniture sing-song that could stay out of debtors' prison after all. areiy be heard.

"Do you hear it?" Cherry de-"It's singing. Oh, of purse we'll keep it! And it was weet of you to bring it, Dan." She egan to laugh. The kitten had ised one velvety paw and with exerimental gestures was investiating Cherry's ear.

"Put it down," Dan suggested. Let's see what it thinks of the

Cherry set the kitten on the floor. the table and toook her hand. His was completely gray except for a hite line Jown the center of its eyes were troubled. . prehead, rounding out in a sym-metrical arc of white about its nose eir scrutiny the little animal that money for our living expenses icked slowly away from Cherry nd Dan, stopped and gazed up at

"Well, I'll be darned!" laughed Dan. "Would you look at the little eggar giving us the once over?"

Cherry was down on her knees eside the kitten again. "I know hat I'm going to call it," she anpunced. "Did you ever see anything so pink as that nose? I'm going to call it 'Pinky'."

"That's a swell name for a gray "Why, I think it's a grand name the meal had ended they sat in and anyhow that's what it's going silence.

All at once Cherry cried out, "It's Their own meal was forgotten in the kitten! It must be hungry!" their interest in the new pet. Pres-Little Pinky's front paws pressently, however, the kitten was left curled up on a pillow on the floor and Cherry and Dan sat down to

Dan broke a roll and buttered it. "Well," he said, "I had a piece of welcome news today."

"What was it?" "Your husband, Madam, is the winner of the \$5 bonus for the best written news story of the week."

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for himself. amused most of the evening. It "Oh, Dan, I'm glad!" "So'm I. That five bucks will chased paper balls attached to a

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BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Lura Mansfield Reed . . . formerly senator's wife . . . hostess, home-

Rapids grade and Ligh schools . . . attended seminary . . . knew James play.

Reed in her youth . . . married him Plays piano . . . likes music . . . Cherry paid the extra quarter. reads constantly . . . plays bridge She wrote Miss Jamieson's name on young lawyer and she a widow . . . brilliantly . . . but not too often . . . a white card and the address of the moved to Kansas City three years attends movies regularly with hus- hospital. On a separate card to be

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hasn't it?" Cherry asked. She said

about the check from her mother

and about sending it back. When

"You're sure you wanted to do

bought something for yourself.

Cherry laughed. "Of course not

silly. What could I be wanting?

Oh, Dan, you and I do have so

She told him about Miss Jamieson

who had lived on the top floor

could not make Pinky drink until

The kitten's antics kept them

YES, AND YOU'LL FIND

IT SO EASY ON YOUR

HANDS, AND SO

ECONOMICAL

We ought to be so thank-

she had finished Dan leaned across

"I-had some news today too,"

across the table looked up.

likes to have friends around her . . . "Lilacs 50 cents a bunch." "Iris 75 believes in neighborliness . . . dislikes formal social life, . . . entertains perfectly . . . always places right people next to one another and for a large bunch of lilacs. Daughter of physician at Cedar has pleasing music, food and flow-Rapids, Ia. . . . educated in Cedar ers . . . but only entertains for some clerk told her. "That's extra. It'll constructive purpose, never for dis- cost 25 cents to have them deliv-

> band because he likes them. . . . Expert fisherwoman . . . keeps

pansy-blue eyes . . . medium height still when the fish are biting . . . lets . . unquenchable vivacity . . . her husband have his own workshop laughs much . . . has genuine inter- | and library . . . stays out and lets "Did you know I've always wanted est in people and affairs . . . is de- him do as he pleases . . . doesn't scold him when he is late for meals . . . always considerate, understanding, companionable, entertaining . .

accompanies him everywhere. . . . Fond of new home in Kansas City .. keeps self out of sight . . . considers her job that of being restful background for her husband.

hought this one was the cutest and help out considerably in our finan- string. It climbed into boxes and out of them and once, when Dan stationary store ahead. In another threw down a newspaper, the kitten crawled under it and had what must but the young called out her me for the last six months kicked have been the most exciting adven- name. ture of its brief life getting out. "It's going to be company for me when I'm here alone." Cherry said. My check Saturday will pay the "I don't see how I'll ever have a rent for another month and this dull moment with that little rascal \$17 will carry us over the week." around." "It's worked out wonderfully,

"You'll probably wish that little rascal was 100 miles away a good it so fervently that the young man many times."

The girl was sure that she would The kitten finally went to not. the girl went on. She told Dan sleep in her lap and Cherry transferred it to its pillow so gently that it did not awaken.

It had been an eventful day. She and Dan sat in the window seat and looked out on the night. Moonlight streamed over the patch of ground that?" he asked. "Of course I below that by day was nothing nd mouth. As though aware of couldn't have let you spend any of more than a weed-grown space where laundry flapped in the breeze. or for me but you might have Tonight it might have been a garden. Ugly buildings took on grace Clothes maybe. Or-whatever girls from the black shadows. The faint scent of plumb blossoms came from a tree across the alley.

Cherry put up a hand and touched Dan's cheek. "We've so much to be thankful for," she whispered.

It was the middle of the next morning and Cherry was frownand was now at the City Hospital. ing over the cookbook when there The recital of the story sobered was a knock at the door. She arose both of them. For some time after and opened it. "Oh-good morning!" Cherry

said. "Won't you come in?" Mrs. Moreau, from the floor above, stood in the hall.

"I haven't time to stop," she said, ing against her ankle had startled "but I thought you'd like to know the girl. She filled a saucer with Miss Jamieson is going to get well. milk but the kitten was not inter- I've just been talking to the janitor. ested. Try as they would they He said the hospital found she had an aunt in Chicago and they got Dan filled a teaspoon and poured it in touch with her. She's coming down the kitten's hroat. Pinky the aunt I mean, and if she has coughed, licked the milk from his money enough to do that it probwhiskers and decided to try a gulp ably means she can take care of the girl and see her through."

"I'm so glad!" Cherry said fervently, "And thanks for telling me. I've been thinking about her all "It's bad business to be sick and

alone in a city," Mrs. Moreau said, shaking her head. "Well, I must be getting upstairs—" Bad business indeed! After she was alone again Cherry got out her purse and examined its contents.

There was \$2.75 inside.

On impulse she hurriedly changed to street clothes. Pinky, the kitten, was dozing on the window seat as Cherry softly closed the door behind her and went down the stairs. She boarded a downtown car and in stamps or coin directly to rode to Twelfth street. Lewrence's Fashion Bureau, Manchester Eveflower shop in the corner of the Weddington hotel was where Cherry had always bought flowers. She

reached the shop and paused be-fore the window display. Tall, long-stemmed roses and exotic lilies filled three huge vases that stood on black velvet. They were beautiful roses. They must

ve Roberts Barton

A week ago a little boy sat on odren that they will never be hurt. a curbstone reading a funny paper. His eyes were glued to the red and blue and yellow pictures.

A child is on a familiar street, his street. It is safe and friendly. He has played there since he could walk. All the neighbors are his So absorbed was he in the picture friends, the store on the corner is stories that he did not see a truck like another home. He belongs in pull up to park. It knocked him over and ran

over his frail little boy and killed

him and he knew it never would. might happen." The driver may have seen him, We try to bring children up now but perhaps not. The driver too without suspicion and without dren swarming about, but he had dent. It is very difficult to plant

he never would. The little boy knew—the driver It seems strange that this cult knew—the boy's mother thought of fearlessness we are emphasizing she knew. They say he often sat now in our teaching should be there and she supposed it was safe identical with the most dangerous

three that day should have been draw any hint or intimation of more careful. The little chap is danger until the child can reason And now the driver will watch That is in the home. In the

near them.

The picture shows the state of mind that causes accidents. One person cannot prevent them. It takes three people to cooperate in cars will do. A child doesn't. He

There is one thing that all driv- We must slow down or stop if ers of cars must recognize and that there is the slightest doubt about is the feeling on the part of chil- a child being safe.

Cherry entered and paid 50 cents

enclosed with the flowers she wrote,

purse (car fare had taken 10 cents)

when she left the shop.
"That means we'll have eggs

again for dinner," Cherry told her-

self. "Dan won't mind when he

whether he'd like 'em fried or in

She was considering this prob-

lem and had almost decided to un-

dertake an omelet when she recog-

moment she would have entered it

nized a young man coming toward

There was less than \$2 in her

"Best Wishes from a Friend."

its windows.

an omelet?"

cents."

his little kingdom. False Sense of Security On that street he relaxes. He is not weyed up to caution. He is Perhaps he saw it in time and not afraid of anything. Nothing could have jumped out of the road, has ever hurt him and nothing

or perhaps it was just one more will. In spite of the warnings he is of the iron colossi to which he had not alert to danger. Danger? We become accustomed.

He lived in a world of moving death but it had never touched his own hall because "something

become accustomed to chil- fear. They are trusting and confinever hurt one and he just knew warnings on a soil of such faith. They don't take root.

age in history. A parent knows that to make a But one or all were wrong. No A parent knows that to make a one will ever know which of the child really fearless he must with-

curbstones and the mother will street it is impossible. Children the other children to go must be warned, but it won't do

trusts us.

tramped for half an hour and finally "This is certainly luck. Haven't seen you for days!" was satisfied. She came to a small "I-I've been shopping," she told shop flaunting price marks all over him. "It's nice to see you again." "Roses 75 cents." "You don't say that any too convincingly," Max Pearson laughed,

"but I've got a test. If you really

mean it come and have lunch with

(To Be Continued)

A Thought | Summer frocks have a habit of shouldering the new vogue for in-

me nothing. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, he will give it you.—St. John 16:23.

I weigh the man, not his title; 'tis not the king's stamp can make knows why it happened. Wonder the metal better.-Wycherley.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

"Yes, my new maid came to from a very good family.' "Really? I suppose she wanted change."—Tit-Bits. her. Cherry stopped. There was a

> A course in insurance has been added to the curriculum of North Caro-

DELIGHTFUL SPORTS TYPE

Paris has cast a favorable eye on

short sleeves and moderately low

cut neckline at the back. So this lit-

tle frock has at least two voguish

features. No, it has more, the

skirt is slim and straight. Inverted

plaits at either side provide inter-

Its original, in white washing silk

had vivid orangy-red button trim.

and orangy-red bindings finishing

the belt. Or if you like, you can

wear a leather belt to tone with the

sheer cotton voile prints are so cool

and conservative in their dark back-

grounds for general daytime wear.

You'll find it an especially easy

dress to make. The long shoulders

form kimono sleeves. The two-piece

slightly circular flair is pressed into

tached to the hip yoke. The skirt joins the waist under the removable

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sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and

40 inches bust. It takes but 8 1-4

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MUST HAVE ALIBE Houston, Tex.—Police Court Judge Fred Turner heard one of the strangest excuses for speeding it has ever been his pleasure to hear. It came from a citizen arrested for ding. It follows: "I reckon I'm guilty, but I had a good reason for speeding. I was trying to svoid an fied by the up-in-the-back brim, is somewiff. You see, judge, my brakes shown here in a cauge re-

FEMININE AND FLATTERING ARE NEW GARDEN PARTY FROCKS

A Shawl Effect Distinguishes This Dress.



BY JOAN SAVOY

trigue in feminine fashions in a man- the bust to a place a little below the at any other time of the year. And in that day ye shall ask ner that is as flattering as it is in- hipline. From there it grows lavish Many municipalities have endeavorunadorned lines get busy, in most in-stances, and do something about cles the waist and ties an exciting

their necklines. This garden party dress of yellow softened mousseline de soie uses an entirely new shawl effect, which stands up a little from the neck, and extends across the shoulders to the place where the large puffed sleeves

BEAUTY'S SAKE

Many people have a habit of tak-

ing their worries and troubles with

them when they go to bed. Instead of relaxing, and calling it a day,

they take out every petty annoy-ance that has been shelved some-

where in their minds and proceed to

is more injurious to beauty.

wo if you will let it.

draft.

vest of cotton mesh in white or something else that falls or floats, air.

inverted plaits at either side and at- from wayside bushes in the air,

You'll find it so attractive too for and really rest.

brood and worry about it. Nothing

Sleep is a body builder and tissue

restorer. It will help the years to

vanish and smooth out a wrinkle or

Make sure that your mattress

comfortable and that your bed is

placed in such a position that you

will get a steady stream of cool, re-

freshing air without being in a

Then relax. Stretch your body have a pale blue pique dress. It until you feel every muscle pulling withstand ocean pressure at 10,000 would be adorable with the inset and taking its own place instead of feet below the surface, has been per-

vest of white pique dotted in Blue. twisting into a knot. Then let fected by a local inventor. It

Striped linen is charming in this yourself go limp, just as though you weighs about two and a half tons,

you will lose that sense of boundary

of lamplight from somewhere shin-

ing into the room. It will distract

Cool, crisp sheets are an absolute

necessity for relaxation. If you feel

shawl collar is shirred in front and hangs loosely across the bust.

The frock is tightly fitted from looking bow at the back. A leghorn hat, decorated with a

control, but of late there has been brown ribbon, and trimmed with an increase in this type of accident. cornflowers and yellow and white It is likely that there will be some buttercups, completes the costume. | national legislation to regulate this All in all, it is as feminine as any hazard. ensemble could be, and succeeds in join it. These sleeves, which are in-teresting enough to hold all sorts of out sacrificing any of its demure eninterested in the welfare of the child should become active in this

teresting. Gowns that are satisfied with its material again and flares ed to control fireworks by local to let their skirts hang in straight with a double mousseline de soie legislation. At one time it seemed likely that danger from Fourth of July accidents would be brought fully under

lightly, with perfume or toilet other types of injury, including

tricks, are sewn to the collar. The chantment.

There is an exercise which

assist you in going to sleep, with the kinks and knots out of your sys-

every night after you are in bed.

ably hurl the offenseless pillow

across the room and not use it any

It is surprising how quickly you

will grow used to doing without it.

In a little while you will be uncom-

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burns and lockjaw that develop from such accidents.

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THE PERIL OF FIREWORKS

Fourth of July Celebrations Blamed For Many Cases of Blindness.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygeis, the Health Magazine.

Each year some 70 children lose their eyesight due to accidents oc-

curring during play. The National Society for the Prevention of Blind-

ness has just completed a special investigation of this hazard. The

various schools for the blind in this

country include today more than 500

children who have lost their eye-

The subject is particularly impor-

tant just before our annual celebra-

tion of Independence Day on July 4

because weapons, explosives and

fireworks of various types are re-

sponsible for a considerable num-

Air rifles, "B. B. guns," shotguns and other small caliber rifles, blank

cartridges and cap pistols, sling shots and rubber band flippers, ar-

rows and stones are responsible for

almost one-third of all of these cases

Fire crackers, torpedoes, bombs

and various types of fireworks are

responsible for almost one-fourth of

Then knives and scissors, sticks

the cases, and other explosives for

and nails account for another 10

per cent, as do chips of steel, wood.

glass, dust and sand. Only 5 per

cent of all the cases are due to ac-

cidents occurring in sports, and only 3 per cent to automobile acci-

Assuming a certain number of ac-

cidents necessary under modern conditions of life, for example auto-

mobile accidents and falls, and

those due to games in sports, it

should be realized that the vast ma-

jority of the accidents to the eye

are preventable because they con-

cern types of play that are not nec-essary for children, and because

they concern exposure of children

The boys and girls of this coun-

try are exposed to more hazards to

their eyes in the week around July

4 than they are during three months

Parents, teachers, and everyone

matter not only for the prevention

of these serious cases of blindness.

but also for the prevention of many

to dangers that are avoidable.

sight through accidents.

ber of such cases.

of blindness in children.

bout one-tenth.

dents.

FREE-WING PLANE tem. Raise yourself to a sitting position, making the muscles of Burbank, Cal.-G. W. Cornelius your back do all the work. Repeat has invented a "free-wing" plane several times. This exercise should which, he says, will be to aviation be repeated seven or eight times what free-wheeling is to the automotive industry. Once off the ground If you want to preserve the the plane needs no controlling in the slender line of your throat, don't use air, he avers. He recently took the pillow. Lie on a flat surface. Try plane up 2,000 feet, sent the control putting your face on a pillow. Note stick down by a parachute jumper, and successfully landed the ship 20 the bulge under your chin. Then take away the pillow and see how minutes later. your chin behaves. You will prob-

> The bridge team known as the Four Horsemen announced that they had dropped Oswald Jacoby. And Mr. Jacoby comes back with the statement that he had already quit. And thus the status quo ante is preserved in the bridge world.

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Cornell and California Are Poughkeepsie Favorites

Eight College Crews In Regatta Tonight

Undefeated Syracuse Boat Stroked By Tom Lombar-Possible: Race Starts At 7:15 This Evening.

> By ALAN J. GOULD A. P. Sports Editor

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20. -(AP)-The biggest college naval battle of the year, due to break out late today along a four mile stretch | Dodgers. of Old Man River, found the intersectional rivalry sharply drawn once more with Cornell and Syracuse, ancient up-state rivals, ready to fire their varsity big shells against the challenges of California and Washington.

The non-combantants, as well as those commanding the eight collegiate fleets on the Hudson, were pretty well agreed the winner of the feature engagement will be found among these four powerful, experienced boat loads.

in the main battle, Navy, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Massachusetts Tech., in about that order were conceded no more than an outside chance to explode a surprise torpedo among the favorites. Navy set off just such an upset a year ago at the expense of Cornell, but the Middies have lost most of their championship combination.

Cornell with four veterans of the 1930 versity championship crew led by McManus, ruled a slight favorite as regtta draws to a close. Cornell as well as California have bettered hands concede that this will be a the course record in practice. Wash- pitcher series. as critics have marked California's opener. Broaca is regarded as a past three seasons. Local members for three doubles. McCurry and short end stroke as an indication the Bears have their eyes mainly on the Clympics, in which the distance is only an approximate mile and a questern teams just conquerter.

Stroke as an indication the sure choice at New Haven and it should be a Broaca filled with comples, "Woody" Wallett, Ernie Dowd, the entire game, issued no walks the entire game, issued no walks the confidence after his general assault upon other eastern teams just conquerter.

Cornell, Syracuse and California, also figured prominently in the dope on the two preliminary races for junior and varsity crews. Win or lose, California and Washington stretched his total of victories to planned to compete in the Olympic seven.

The forecast was for cloudy Peterson's mark of eight league weather with a possibility of local games pitched and Walters' feat of showers but racing conditions were seven started and finished. expected to be excellent. The two mile freshman race, first on the program was listed for 4:15 p. m., E. S. T., followed by the three mile junior varsity race at 5:15 and the four mile varsity battle at 6:15 p. m.

RALLY IN EIGHTH

Crystal Lake Moundsman Hits Five Batters In One Inning: Score 11 To 9.

the Crystal Lake Eagles 11 to 9
at Crystal Lake Saturday after-The Manchester Pirates defeated noon. The Eagles were ahead until by Trinity. the eighth inning when the Pirates gathered five runs. Kloter went wild hitting five batters in this inning.

The hitting was pretty evenly dionce and scored a run, filed to right vided between the Pirates. Cargo twice, foul-flied to first and struck

was hit for 16 bingles. Thornton out. He had one chance in the field E. Hickey, rf ... 5 0 0 5 0 played a nice game at short and and handled that perfectly. Lupien P. Massey, p. 2b 6 0 2 0 1 0 di 6 in 4, Pitney 5 in 3, Wormstead managed to get two hits himself. Phillips played a nice field game hitting at a plus-500 clip earlier in the season but of late had been a Quade, Willis and Krol starred for sort of a slump which he hopes will the losers. Soukup played a nice end during the Yale series. game both at bat and at field. Tonight the Pirates play the Shamrocks in a Y. M. C. A. league

Thornton, ss, p . .4 2 2 2 6 Harrison, 1b4 1 1 12 0 L. Phillips, lf4 1 2 3 0 Loveland, c5 1 2 4 1 Sherman, 2b3 3 1 3 4 Rogers, cf4 1 1 0 0 Nielson, rf, ss ...4 1 0 0 2 Wogman, 3b 5 0 2 3 1 Cargo, p. if4 1 0 0 2 0

game at the north end.

Ciechowski, ss ...6 1 1 0 1 McQuade, c5 3 3 9 3 Willis, cf5 2 3 0 0 Krol, 3b5 0 3 1 2 Kloter, Zb, p4 0 2 3 2 H. Pierola, if5 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Sherman, Williss, Sherman, Williss, Indian of Cargo 16 in 7, Thornton 1 in 2, Hallacher 2 in 5, Eloter 3 in 2; stolen bases, Wogman, Thornton, Sherman, L. Phillips, McQuade, Krol, Kloter; laft on bases, Man, Cargo 1, Hallacher 2, Eloter 1; hit by pitcher, by Kloter, St. Leuis Browns with the St. Leuis Browns with

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press) Stone, Tigers-Clouted home run. di. Grid Hero: Showers double and two singles to help beat

Earnshaw, Athletics-Former lim- day night at Donovan Field, Savin ited A's to 8 hits in opener; latter Rock, against the New Haven Poeffective in pinches as teams split lice team. The game is slated to

game against Red Sox. John Allen, Yanks—Blanked games. White Sox with three singles, 1 to The

rates-Their singles in eighth drove in tying and winning runs against ven merchants are offering free Tex Carelton, Cards-Shut out Giants with two hits.

HARVARD VS. YALE **BASEBALL SERIES**

New York, June 20-(AP)-With its conquest of the eastern intercollegiate league completed champion Yale nine now turns to its climax series with Harvard. All bers of the Savitt's Gems baseball from Rockville 17-0 Saturday at the

Everything indicates that Devens

coach and dean of all the rowing mentors, placed unusual confidence in his big boatload, stroked by the redoubtable Tom Lombardi, football star.

Three of the varsity favorites, Cornell, Syracuse and California, iust double the former record. In this season the same of the past two seasons, has been signed up to play with the Gems this season. He is a pitcher, and has been one of the main stays of the Dartmouth team of this season. The records reveal the Eli sopho-

The records he equalled were Jim

The final standing: Columbia 7 Penna 5

Cornell 2 7 .222
Game remaining unplayed, Princeton at Cornell May 7 rain. WINS FOR LOCALS

College schedule this week; Tomorrow Harvard at Yale. Wednesday Yale at Harvard. Saturday Yale at Harvard (in case of tie).

Harvard brushed up for the Yale series with a 10 to 3 victory over Trinity at Hartford Saturday. Captain Al Lupien's tribe hit Ray Adams hard, especially in the early innings, and collected a total of 14 H. Gardonni, 3b . 6 2 3 3 0 hits. Harvard used three pitchers S. and they allowed only three hits. One was a home run by Pitcher

Captain Lupien, former Manches- R. Smith, c 6 1 2 ter High school star, went hitless in L. Farr, 2b, p ... 5 4 4 five trips to the plate. He walked

The defeat for Trinity closed the season for Coach Gil Wright's combination which won six and lost as many games. The victories included wins over some of Trinity's leading rivals. Quite a few Manchester people watched the Harvard-Trinity

COLLINS QUITS POST AS RED SOX MANAGER

37 11 11 27 16 2 reted Boston Red Sox were left to- S. Tully, 2b 5 0 0 5 0 day without a pilot, Manager John J. Gassmann, if . 6 0 0 2 1 "Shauno" Collins having resigned after suffering 46 defeats against 11 victories this season. The former O Chicago White Sox star wired President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox from
Cleveland yesterday he felt he could
M. Thompson, 3b 5 0 9 1 J. Pisrola, 1b, p. .5 1 2 9 1 0 no longer go on with a club that so E. Markham, p. 6 2 3 3 Soukup, rf. 5 1 2 4 0 0 often carried the low figures on the score board. Marty McManus, agreesive second baseman, was named T. Currin, 1b . . 5 0 6 6

GEMS IN NIGHT GAME WEDNESDAY

Local Team Playing New Haven Cops; Also Play Saturday and Sunday.

The Gems will play their first Hadley, Browns, and George night game in New Haven, Wednesoubleheader. start at 9:45 p. m. and will be play-Clint Brown, Indians—Clouted ed under flood lights. The New homer with two on to win own Haven Bulldogs of the Eastern League use this field for their home

ter Fresh Air Fund, and the New three sparring partners before a of the attendance from 40,000 to Haven Times Milk Fund. New Ha- crowd of 3,000. At Orangeburg 60,000. The referee and judges will The New Haven Police have won 10 breaking camp. games and lost one this season, and

ight attraction in New Haven. The starting lineup for this game will be the team that will represent the Savitt's Gems in Hartford Twilight League to start Tuesday, June 28 in Hartford. Games will be played at Colt's Park. Stratton, 2b; Shortell, ss; Sipples, 1b; St. John, cf; G. Dixon, 2b; Wallett, c; E. Dowd, lf, and Putman, rf. Fisher

the Falcons. The Falcons A. C. have also won seven games. This game in New Britain is for Mayor's Unemployment Relief Fund. Saturday the Gems are booked to play the C. G. Dolphins Coast Guard team in New London, at the Submarine Base field.

A. Raguakus' and Rautenburg's fine hitting combined with McCurry's and Kissman's good pitching The Dolphins are leading the City enabled the Manchester American League in New London. The mem- Legion to whitewash the Orioles club will be feted to a banquet on Four Acres in a non-league skir-Thursday night at the Ossis Club in mish. Hockanum. This has been an an- Raguskus hit a single, double and mual affair with the Gems for the triple while

clean tomorrow night when it travels to Thompsonville to play the SPLIT TWO GAMES Rec at five o'clock.

Playing on a rain-soaked field the Smith, ss 5 1 2 1 1 0 South End Tigers broke even with Kennedy, 2b6 1 2 1 2 1 Hebron yesterday winning the first A. Raguskus, 3b .. 4 3 3 2 4 0 riebron yesterday winning the first A, Raguskus, 3b ...4 3 3 2 4 0 game 4-0 and losing the second 12-7. Rautenburg, cf ...5 3 3 2 0 0 Vince, catcher, were unable to play.

Ed Markham pitched the first E. Raguskus, 1b ...4 2 2 6 0 0 E. Raguskus, 1b . . 4 2 2 6 0 Ecabert, c 3 1 1 7 0 game allowing only three hits, but in the second game Jimmy Manning star Hebron pitcher subdued the lostar Hebron pitcher subdued the locals. Callis made a pretty one-handed catch in deep right field to break up a rally which might have beaten them in the first game. The Tigers would like a game with the West Side Aces. Call 6079. Hebron 12

P. Tully, c 5 3 4 12 8 0 Merk, cf 4 0 1 1 H. Tully, 1b 5 0 0 10 0 0 Wormstead, lf-p .. 4 0 0 8 0 Hastings, 2b3 0 0 1 1 0 Borello, c3 0 0 6 0 2 Karpusha, 3b3 0 1 1 2 0 Pitney, ss-p-2b .. 3 0 0 3 2 2 0 Grandi, p-ss 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 Allgair, rf 3 0 0 3 0 0 Tully, 2b 5 2 0 0 1 Jones, 88 5 0 0 0 0 0 South Eend Tigers (7) R. Jarvis, 1b ... 5 0 0

ABRHPO A E

50 7 14 27 14 5 pusha (2), Aligair; base on balls, off 622 200 000—12 Grandi 2, Pitney 4, Wormstead 3; South Ends ... 200 000 500— 7 hit by pitcher, Combers, by Pitney, Two base hits, Smith, Massey, Kiesmann by Wormstead; struck Farr, Markham, Holmes; home runs, out, by McCurry 7, Kissmann 5, Holmes, Farr; sacrifice hits, Mark-ham, p. Tully, Newcombe; double umpires, Neubauer and Lashinske.

ham, p. Tully, Newcombe; double play, Gardonne to P. Tully to H. Tully. Time 2:11. Umpire Woods. H. Tully, 15 5 9 2 8 2 2 J. Manning, ss . 4 0 0 1 5 0 P. Watson, rf . . . 5 0 0 4 0 0 J. Newcombe, p.cf 6 0 0 4 1 2 Holmes, cf. p 5 0 0 0

South End Tigers (4)

Sharkey Will Weigh Around 200 Pounds

New York, June 20 .- (AP)-The the does he will be heavier than be training grind is over for Max has ever been in his long and errac-Schmeling and Jack Sharkey and they're ready for their 15-round battle for the heavyweight cham
battle for the heavyweight cham
more when he weighs in. pionship in Madison Square Garden's | Advance calculations point to one new outdoor arens on Long Island of the best heavyweight duels in re-tomorrow night. Most of the experts cent years. The Boston Tar wants expect the fight to go the limit for the title and confidently expects to both champion and challenger con- win it. But Sailor Jack will be facclusively have demonstrated their ing a vastly improved fighter. Max ability to absorb punishment and has learned fast in the last two both have the staming to travel 15 years. Der Maxie was an impressive rounds at top speed.

The betting remained extremely Young Stripling in 15 rounds in his light today with champion Max still first title defense. And he has adthe favorite at 6 to 5. Schmeling vanced several strides since then. The game is a charity affair for wound up his training at Kingston | Estimates of the probable receipts the benefit of the New Haven Regis- with a five round workout against vary from \$250,000 to \$400,000 and another capacity crowd saw Shar- not be selected until the day of the prizes to holders of lucky tickets. key box three easy rounds before bout. The first bout is scheduled for

Sharkey weighed 203 pounds after | bout around 9:30 or 10 o'clock. In the Manchester Gems with seven the workout and probably will hold the event of rain, the contest is to lowe straight victories should be just the at that poundage at weighing in. If be held Wednesday.

fine first baseman. He fields well and also hits well. Karpusha played

So far this season Manchester has two victoris and no defeats to its credit. It will try to keep its slate

Legion team of that city in a league

contest. Members of the Munchester

team must report at the West Side

Manchester (17)

Katkaveck, c1 1 0 5 0

Rockville Orisies (8)

Phelphs, if \....3 0 0 1 0 0

Kelch, x 0 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Phelphs in 10th.

Two base hits, A. Raguskus, Rau-

tenburg (3), E. Raguskus; three

base hits, A. Raguskus; hits, off Mc-

Curry 1 in 5, Kissmann 1 in 4, Gran-

Ecabert, Katkaveck, McCurry, Kar-

the best for Rockville.

BON AMI WINS OVER NEW HAVEN

Among the other varsity entries and Devens Slated To or Berg will pitch this game, as the Gems will save their new pitcher, and Raguskus Brainard's Double in Eighth Columbia and Massachusetts Pitch; Cantabs Beat Trin- Columbia and Massachusetts Pitch; Cantabs Beat Trin- Columbia and Massachusetts Pitch; Cantabs Beat Trin- Cantabs Beat Trin- Columbia and Massachusetts Pitch; Cantabs Beat Trin- Columbia and Massachusetts Columbia and Columbia Locals; Game Tomorrow. Breaks Up Battle.

The Bon Ami defeated Sam Massey's Trinity Church Parish House baseball team from New Haven at the north end Saturday afternoon. The score was 6 to 2. Jack Godek allowed the pisitors only five hits. Manchester scored all of its runs in two iunings, two in the first and four in the eighth. The latter rally broke a two-to-two deadlock. Bill showed much speed on the bases.

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> x-Miller batted for Kinney in 9th. xx-Elder batted for Angers in 9th. Two base hits, Brainard, Massey; hits, off Godek 5, Angers 4; sacrifice hits, Carter, Raynor; stolen bases, Raynor 2, Brennan 2; double play, Hewitt unassisted; left on bases, Bon Ami 6, Trinity 8; base on balls, off Godek 2, Angers 6; hit by pitcher, Brennan by Angers, Fleming by Godek; struck out, by Godek 8, Angers 6; time, 1:50; umpires, Cole-

Sport Briefs

Washington University of St. Louis will meet a Big Ten school in football when Chicago is played in 1933. At one time or another during the 1932 season the Kansas City Blues have lost almost every member of the squad through injuries. Boxing and track will be stressed as intramural sports at the University of Maryland next fall.

Bottomley Hits 2 Homers And Cardinals Win 7-0

o game, with the Phillies, Brooklyn ing. Bottomley hit two homers and Dodgers, St. Louis Cards and N. Y. a single.

O Glants in a virtual tie for fourth The New York Yanks stretched

Bob responded with a homer in the Take a medium sized blanket, put it over the National field and the Grantham's drive into the bleachers only clubs that might be left out in in the fifth. Singles by P. Waner the cold would be the first place and Pie Traynor in the eighth drove Chicago Cubs and the last place in two runs and gave the Pirates a Cincinnati Reds.

1 Cold figures would put it this Cards with Jim Bottomley back at 0 way: The Braves in second place, first base best the Giants 7 to 0 belong the Pittsburgh's Pirates by one hind Tex Carleton's two hit pitch-

ACES ARE BEATEN

ishes; Jarvis' Double Wine

resterday and lost a free hitting contest in the eighth inning when Pelison, 3b Jarvis doubled with three men on Lepage, if . to put the Jewett City nine out Brassard, 1b in front with a three run lead.

fighter a year ago when he stopped The game was featured with plenty of hits; the local boys collecting 15 and Jewett City eight. For the local team Varrick and Boggoni three out of four times at hat. 8 p. m. (E. D. T.) and the main

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Two base hits, Sturgeon 2, Varloaded was the feature of the decid- Derda; double plays, Burda to ing rally. Brennan and Raynor Solenski to Derda; left on bases, Aces 3, Jewett City 6; base on balls, The Bon Ami plays the Cardinals off Sturgeon 2, Fraser 3, Varrick 1; in a league game Wednesday night struck out, by Sturgeon 2, Fraser 1, at 6 o'clock. Saturday's summary: Varrick 1, Berrol 2. Winning pitcher Bon Ami (8)

Berrol; losing pitcher Fraser. Um
AB R HPO A E pires Dowd and Jarvis. Time of

At Willimantic 4 to

TODAY'S GAMES

Hartford at Bridgeport.

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BOX SCORE Kobe Silk Sox (4)

West Bides (1) both hit well and for Jewett City F. Dowd, cf 3 0 1 Derda was the best man collecting Gustafson, c, ss ... 8 Hedlund, If, as . . . 3 '9 9 Sturgeon started pitching for the Sendrowski, rf, c .4 1 1 local team but was relieved by O'Leary, 3b 3 0 1

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by Hewitt 4, Matson 5; umpires,
Bissonette and French.

Hewitt From Mound: 1

4 to 1. Willimantic scored thesis runs in the second inning when La-page doubled, Bressard get on ay an error and Gozda and Kustanai each followed with singles. They scored another run in

0 the fourth when S. Miela singled 1 and scored on H. Miela's triple. The latter tried to stretch it into a homer but was caught at the plate. Matson then relieved Hewitt and held the Willimantic ream well in check allowing them but two hits.
The West Sides scored their loss tally in the fourth when Sendrow-

ski got on by an error, went to sec-ond on a fielder's choice and scored on Hadden's single to center. Gonda played the best for the Willimantic team while "Chuckie" Smith starred for the West Sides, accepting nine chances without an

Lapage; three base error. The West Sides will play the Silk Sox a return game at the West. Side next Sunday and hope to send the Willimentic team home on the short end of the stick.

NATIONAL By The Associated Press Batting-P. Weser, Pirates 368. Runs-Klein, Phils 68. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils 60. Hits-Klein, Phils 90. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 31. Triples, Herman, Reds 11. Home runs-Klein, Phils 18. Pitching-Sewtonic, Pirates 8-1.

AMERICAN Foxx, Athletics .371. Runs—Foxx, Athletics 62.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics

Hits-Foxx, Athletics 86. Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers 19.
Triples—Myer, Senators 0.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 26.
Pitchiag—Gomez, Yanks 12-1.

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF TIRES

To acquaint the motorists of Manchester and vicinity with our new TIRE DEPT, we have marked all tires with especially low prices for the opening week starting Saturday, June 18th.

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Ads ordered for three or six days
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The Herald will not be responsible or more than one incorrect insertion any advertisement ordered for The inadvertent omission of incor-mect publication of advertising will be dectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered.

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Legal Notices LOST AND FOUND

LOST-WHITE GOLD Bulova wrist watch Friday. Call 7181. Reward. LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 9452 Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 9452 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the preson in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represent ed by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-LADY'S KID glove, on Bissell street, between 5 and 6 Saturday. Please return to Western Union Office. LOST-ROLL OF BLANKETS and

here and Coventry. Reward if returned to 16 Edgerton street. LOST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON on South Main street from automo bile, man's leather jacket. Finder please return same to Dr. R. P.

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Knapp, and receive reward.

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ing, vacuum cleaner, tock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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MALE YOUNG MAN DESIRES steady employment. Competent clerk. Can also drive car or truck. Write Herald, Box Z.

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> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE- ROASTING ducks. dressed, 25c, 20c alive; also haby ducks. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. Telephone 8837.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furnish-

ings, in good condition; also good variety of tools. Mrs. Florence Millward, 33 Clinton street. FOR SALE-4 BURNER "Quality" gas range, with oven \$10. Tele-

phone 6328. FOR SALE-3 PIECE parlor suite, a 9x12 rug; also several ice boxes and other household furniture. Reasonable prices. I buy and sell poultry. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clin-

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

The oldest attempt at keeping weather reports is said to have been made in 1644 by a minister in what

is now Wilmington, Del.

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FOR SALE-BARBER SHOP, well equipped. Inquire at 144 Pine St.

WANTED-TO BUY 58

WANTED TO BUY-Cash paid for old gold jewelry, books, prints, pictures, antiques. Out of town buyers. Write Box W., Herald.

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 raincoat on Main street, or between TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, or room, board and

> APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

reasonable terms, 19 Autumn St.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment with all improvements, hot water heat furnished, near the Center. Telephone 4674-3920.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM fiat, 134 Maple street, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 132 Maple street after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat down-

stairs, 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

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

14 Arch street.

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.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments, steam heat garage, good location, rent reasonable, 82 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, 2nd floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire 1st

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

floor.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite. new Johnson Block, all modern

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, heat and

garage, 169 Summit street. Phone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 ROOMS-One rent brand new, just finished, \$15-\$22., Walnut, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut St.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE houses. six rooms each and one 9 room, all Holl, Phone 4642.

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

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Ann J. Powers late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Elizabeth Snow ad-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 18th day of June, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

eturn make to this court of the noice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE garage. Pleasant summer location, H-6-20-32.

> District of Manchester, on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Harry Whittle late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Mary Whittle ad-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

ministratrix.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 18th day of June, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the no-

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-20-32,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Edith M. Arnold late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited its dministration account with said esate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 25th day of June, A. D., -932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow- 8:15-Orchestra.
ance of said administration account 8:30-Death Valley Days. with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein o appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 30, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing. and return-make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

State of Connecticut, District of Andover ss. Probate Court, June 18. Estate of Joseph Brimble late of Bolton in said District, deceased.

In pursuance of an order of Honor-able J. White Sumner, Judge of the Court of Probation for the District of Andover, notice is hereby given that said Court did appoint on the 18th day of June, 1932, William S. Hyde and George H. Howe, both of Manchester, disinterested persons, commissioners to received and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate.
That said commissioners will meet

at the Probate Office in the Town of Manchester, on the 25th day of June, 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the fore-noon, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

GEORGE H. HOWE, Commissioners The Manchester Trust Company, Administrator. 1-6-20-32.

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

FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the school ouse 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: meeting.

2. To 'ear the reports of the officers of said district and to take action thereon. 3. To elect the officers of said treasurer, tax collector and two for same.

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

LOUISE HAGENOW,

Committee.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1982, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., The Administrator having exhibitd his final administration account with said estate to this Court for alowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 25th day of

STORY OF THE THE PROPERTY OF T

une, A. D., 1982, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) orenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration ac-Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 20, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-20-32.

Monday, June 20, 1982

Springfield - Boston

4:00 p. m.—Ethelyn Taylor, tralto.

:15-Colby Davies' Orchestra. :30-Stock Exchange quotations. :45-Orchestra. 4:58—Baseball Scores. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15—Orchestra. 5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and stories. 5:45-Childhood playlet.

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re 5:10-Organ-Louis Weir. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News

6:30-Stories, orchestra. 6:45— Today's News — Thomas. :00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Songs and mandolute: Swed-

ish dialect stories. :30-Comedy Sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-Orchestra.

8:15-Orchestra. 9:00-Minstrels.

9:80-George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00-The Country Doctor Phillips H. Lord. 10:15-Whispering Jack Smith. 10:30-Love Songs and Waltzes. 10:45-Republican News bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

11:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 11:30-Midnight Serenade - Louis Weir, organist. 2:00-Time.

NOTED SURVEYOR DIES

Quebec, Que., June 20 .- (AP) -Louis E. Fontaine, 68, well-known Canadian surveyor, is dead after a long illness. Mr. Fontaine was a member of

party of surveyors which determined the boundaries of Alaska. well Sisters.

JUNE 25, 1932

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Fourth School District of Manchester, Connecticut, will held in the school building of said District, Friday, June 25, 1932, at eight o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving

Time, for the following purposes, to 1. To elect a moderator of said meeting. 2. To hear and take action on the reports of the District officers.

3. To elect officers for the ensuing year. 4. To see if the District will levy 1. To elect a moderator of said a tax and determine the rate and date of payment thereof. 5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in

the name of said District, sufficient funds to meet the requirements of at Jarvis Sand Pit on Center Street, improvements. Apply Edward J. district for the ensuing year, consist- the District for the ensuing year and in the Town of Manchester, 14 days ing of three committeemen, clerk, give the note or notes of the District after date which will be on the 21st J. R. FOSTER.

> FITCH B. BARBER. IRENE D. THRALL Committee of the Fourth of June, 1982 A. D. School District of Manchester. June 20, 1932.

Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 H. C., 282.8 M.

> Monday, June 20, 1932 E. D. S. T.

Concert — Christiaan Kriens, director; William R. Burbank, bass-baritone. (To Network including WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ WCAE, WSB, WKY, WSM WAPI, WCKY, WMAQ, SKTP, WFBR, WWNC).

:30-Outstanding Soloists. :45-Laurel Trio-Herbert Anderson, director. :00-A. Everett Austin, Curator Morgan Memorial.

5:15—"Skippy." :30-Swance Serenaders.

:00-Bulletins. 6:05—Serenading Strings tiaan Kriens, director. :30-The Merry Madcaps man Cloutier, director. (To Network including WEAF, WFL,

WCAE, KSD, WIOD, KOA). 7:00-Baseball Scores. 7:05—Hank Keene. 7:20-Broadway Favorites - Norman Cloutier, director.

:30—"Just Willie." 7:45-The Goldbergs. -8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic

Sketch. :30-Richard Crooks, tenor. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30-Parade of the States. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

lund, director.

10:30-News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with The

Harmoneers, 1:30-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 11:45-Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

Program for Monday, June 20

5:00 p. m.-Romance. 5:30-Tommy Christian's Orchestra. 5:45—The Mirthquakers. 6:00—Harold B. Smith, pianist.

6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35—George Hall's Orchestra. 8:45 The Funnyboners. 7:00-Morton Downey.

7:15-Tune Blenders: Lanny Ross. :30-Magician. 7:45-Bing Crosby. 8:00- Irving Kaufman, Roger White's Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

3:30-Four Clubmen. 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00—Manhattan Serenaders. 9:15-Street Singer, Sam Lanin's Orchestra. :30-Organ Recital; Edward Jar-

don, tenor. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Bos-10:15-Columbia Symphony Orches-

10:45—Jay C. Flippen, comedian; Phil Spitalny's Orchestra. 1:00—Amelia Earhart, Columbia Medal Presentation. 11:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

DISCOVER BOMB St. Bees, England, June 20.—(AP) Scotland Yard is investigating the discovery of a bomb yesterday under a platform from which Lord Lloyd former high commissioner for Egypt, the bishop of Carlisle and other prominent men spoke during a

school commence here. The bomb was discovered after the exercises. A Home Office official said today that it had been made by an expert. It did not explode.

NOTICE! Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder. day of June, A. D. 1932, at 2 o'clock 6. To transact any other business in the afternoon, D. S. T., to satisfy 4. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. said execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit: One Well Drilling Machine. Dated at Manchester this 6th day

JAMES DUFFY.

BE FRANK BECK

Constable.

Friday evening the Ladies' Fragment Society served over two hundred people at the annual strawberry

Miss Anne Rinor, Richard Storrs and Louis Liebman were the class at Country Grange, No. 75, P. of H., Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKnight

and daughter, Ruth, Miss Madeline Dunbar and Rev. H. C. McKnight are visiting Mrs. McKnight's father and sister, George Maskiell and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. Rev. H. C. Me-Knight will attend the 50th anniversary of his class at Yale. Miss Laura Kingsbury, teacher at

returned to spend her summer vaca- natal anniversary and at the "Shield tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. Hubert Tomlinson is spending a

few days at Autumn View farm. Monday evening there will be a special meeting of the Second Congregational church of Coventry to action on the revising of the constitution of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweet of

Providence, Rhode Island' are visiting their cousin Mrs. A. B. Porter. Tuesday evening the 4-H Boys' Canning Club will meet at the home of their leader, Miss Cora Kingsbury. They will can soft fruits. Sunday was observed as Children's Sunday with a very fine program which everyone enjoyed.

Sunday evening there will be a rehearsal of the play "The Price of taxicab.

Justice" which will be given in connection with the Cut Price Festival to be held July 20.

Canning Club will meet at the home of Miss Cora Kingsbury. Thursday evening the "Coventry Happy Gardeners" will meet at the chapel for their regular business meeting and social. Choir rehearsal will be Thursday

Miss Eva Koehler is home to spend the summer with her parents, senger carrying record, Captain Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koehler. Vernon church for the Parents' (Pacific Standard Time) for New-

day afternoon.

son Terrace visited Mr. Martin's sis- plane were Hal Roach, film producer ter, Mrs. Everett Witly. Earl Witly and owner of the plane; Arthur has gone to Springfield to spend Lowe, vice-president of Metro-Goldtwo weeks with his aunt and uncle, wyn-Mayer studies, and William Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

College is home for the summer va-Children baptized Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church were Robert Bray, Gladys Christensen and Elizabeth, Harriett

and Clarence Hinckley.

SEEKS WAGE ACCORD Indianapolis, June 20 .- (AP) John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America, today summoned a conference of miners and operators of both Indians and Illinois to consider the ad- married last night to. Arpad Willvisability of assembling an inter- heim of New York City. state joint conference to negotiate a The ceremony was performed in uniform wage agreement. the garden of the American Lega-

The conference will be held at in- tion. The bridegroom's mother and ternational headquarters here at 2 brother came from New York for o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Lewis invited two representatives by the entire diplomatic corps and of the mine workers and two from members of the Cabinet and Parliathe coal operators' association. He ment. reviewed the wage situation in Indiana and Illinois, pointing out that no agreements have been reached in is a foot higher than that on the either and that the situation is be- eastern tip due to the force of the

Queer Twists In Day's News

Dublin-Next Saturday promises to be weeful for the milkmen. With the celebration of a pontifical high mass during the Eucharistic Congress Sunday, the public fears the milkmen won't be able to get through the streets, so folks are

ordering double for Saturday. New York-They're beginning to call Mayor Walker "Uncle Jim," which is all right because he's 51 years old now. A huge birthday cake, in the shape of a heart, was Essex Junction, Vt., High school, has presented to him yesterday on his of David" home he was introduced as "Uncle Jim" to the orphan girls. He played the piano for them but

declined to sing. Conshohocken, Pa.—Stanley Licwinko put his car in reverse gear and went to sleep. Benjamin Popek, his companion, accidentally stepped on the starter, and the car rolled down hill, killing a four year old boy. Popek is held for involuntary

manslaughter. Atlanta-Ever so often this happens. Five fire companies pushed through a flerce storm answering a call from the box at Grady hospital. When they got there a man who stood by the box was put out. He said he thought he was calling a

Lynn, Mass .- Marriage proved tragedy to Mrs. Donald Frisbie, 20. Twenty-four hours after the mar-Thursday afternoon the 4-H Girls riage she was a widow. Her husband was killed in a motor accident.

SEEKS PLANE RECORD

Santa Monica, Cal., June 20. (AP)-Attempting to set a new west-to-east transcontinental pas-James Dickson took off from Clover Coventry Orchestra played at the Field here today at 3:11:45 o'clock Teachers' Association picnic Satur- ark, N. J. His stops en route were

not announced. Meiniker, South American represen-

Paul Giesecke, a student at Tufts tative for the studios. Captain Dickson last week claimd an east-to-west passenger carrying record of 14 hours, 49 minutes flying time. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh with Mrs. Lindbergh as copilot and passenger, crossed the continent from west to east in 14

hours and 45 minutes several years

ENVOY'S DAUGHTER WEDS Tirana, Albania, June 20 .- (AP) -Miss Violet Bernstein, youngest daughter of Herman Bernstein, the American minister to Albania, was

the wedding which also was attended Water at the western tip of Cuba

Gulf Stream.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The fake giraffe gave all the One of them was a pussy cat. One bunch a laugh and Duncy had a Tiny said, "Gee! I like that. Please hunch that they could have a lot let me put it on my head. I'll bet of fun if more fake heads were you all will smile.

go. Somebody there is bound to promise that I'll let the others try know if there are any heads that it after awhile." we can play with, hanging 'round." "Go right ahead," the fat clown "That's not a bac idea, son! And said. "Just slip it on your little we are always in for fun. You lead head." The Tiny did and my but he the way. We'll follow and I hope was funny as could be.

Another head was then brought

"I'd like to walk around in it Said he, "Let's to the clown tent and act real funny for a bit. I'll

The seen false faces that were great and I, for one, won't hesitate to try one on. I only hope that my head won't get stuck."

So Duncy led them to the tent and right inside they promptly went. A friendly clown was half asleep. They 'roused, him very quick.

One told him what they planned to do. Said he, "That's final. I'll help you, too. I have a couple false hands that I'm sure you'll that are filled."

Another head was then brought out. It made the Tinies laugh and shout. Said Windy, "That's the strangest one I ever hope to see."

The going to stick my head inside and give you all another chance to laugh until you ache."

Then, as his wee head alld right in, the kind old clown began to grin. Said he, "It is a fine fit and a funny sight of the first and the first and a funny sight of the first and the first and

GAS BUGGIES-It Depends On Where You Set









Attest:

Life is a joke; see the jest of it; Life is a break; make the best of it; Life is a game; put your heart in it; Life is a play; act your part in it; Life is a song in either key— Major or minor—Which shall it be?

First Stenographer—The boss' uttle moustache makes me laugh. Second Stenographer-It tickles me, too.

The first thing a child learns is where its mouth is located, and the second, is where ice cream cones are for sale.

Asker—So your son is going to college. What is he doing there? Teller-Aging.

Horses are said to be staging a comeback on the farms of North Dakota, Well, is the horse can come back, maybe the rest of us can too, if we will only use a little horse

Albert—This is pre-war stuff. Cecil—You don't mean to say there's going to be another war?

He—My mother says I'm a wit. She—Well, she's half right.

read about Congress in the news-

free things offered to you have strings tied to them...The profes-sor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money goodbye wasn't so absent-minded at that.The more clocks and watches there are in the house the oftener somebody asks somebody else what time it is....People get so tired of supporting the government that they want it to support them for a

PRESSED I buy a new hat.

Mrs. Casper—I tried that too—
now my husband is DEPRESSED.

"Even in these days, a wife will spend about two hours preparing her husband's evening meal," says a woman correspondent. Some of those cans are tricky things to

When asking the postman for mail today: .The Boy Says—Any mail for me The Girl Says-Any mail from males today?

Ladies Now Shoot First "A lady killer" used to be a man, But many changes come in life, And now a lady killer often is The foolish fellow's loving wife.

The best way for the government or the individual to balance his budget is not to spend more money than he receives.

Servant Girl-Madam, master lies unconscious in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box alongside.
Wife (joyously)—Oh, my new hat has arrived.

One thing we are quite sure of and that is that the modern bride isn't as dumb as some brides were about twenty-five years ago.

We've got an idea that the old-fashioned parents controlled their children much better because they had more sense than the kids.

GROWING FURNITURE

Sweetwater, Tenn.—Two months ago James L. Burns bought a piece of rustic furniture—a flower stand. It has now begun to put out new growth, three inches long, and has several leaves. The stand is made of hickory, an inch in diameter.

SOME TALKER!

We hear rumors of a new razor to be put on the market shortly. Our old razor is all right—what we need is a new chin.

Rock Island, Ill.—Company was what Ted Lamp craved as he sat on his front porch. Along came a stranger, and Lamp invited him to sit down and talk. The stranger talked so long that Lamp finally fell asleep, lulled to slumber by the chat-ter of the man. When he awoke he Some folks get a lot of enjoyment found the stranger had departed, out of attending a circus, while others would rather sit at home and had in his pockets.

ONLY OUT HIS FINGER

Correct This Sentence: "If you're going to the party," said the neighbor, "I'll be delighted to keep your five children."

Knoxville, Tenn.—Just as a train came down the track, H. R. Stalls—worth decided he'd cross in his car. Of course he came out second. Coocoo Notes: Young men expect to make greater success in a big city, and the first thing they do is lose their laundry....It has been our observation that most of the free things offered to you have

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The woman who sues for breach of promise can't believe that even a jury has twelve good men and

Toonerville Folks

By Fentaine For

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



LOOK YERE MIS AH MAJAH! THIS CALLIN' CAND WHAT WAS SLEEPING, WERE YOU ON YO' DESK ? - IT SAYS, MISTAH J. ALLEN THOCKMORTON! - GREAT CASSAR, DOM PORGET, I AM BORE O - HOW'D THIS GIT IN YERE ? - UM-M. THIS DETECTIVE ASSESSED AH BET TH' MAN CAME IN WHEN CHOOSE - HA- UNEAN I ... TAKIN' -- Imaginis a client COMING IN ALD PINDING SHOULD HAVE

SCORCHY SMITH

A Goat Trail

By John C. Terry

RECENT HAPPENINGS Scorchy and Jake find they are prisoners in the sheer walled canyon below the cliff dwellings ~

Canyon Camp grows alarmed at their absence and Betty joins the Circle Bar comboys Scoroky becomes ill from

exposure Goat tracks reveal that a
kidden trail exists end
clake suddenly spies a
likely prospect—

ANYWHERE' A MOUNTAIN GOAT CAN, SO IF YOU CAN HOLD ON WE'LL GIT OUT O.K.

GOIN UP INSIDE TH' WALL OF A HOUSE . NO WONDER WE NEVER SEED THIS FROM DOWN IN TH' CANYON !

HERE AN'REST WHILE I SCOUT AHEAD AN' SEE JEST HOW NARROW TH' LEDGES BE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

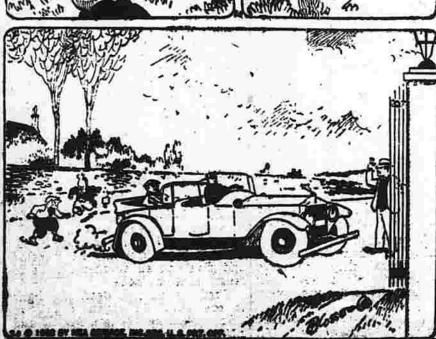
By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



D'YOU S'POSE NO DON'T DO MR. DITMAR THAT WE WANT IS IN IT? TO GET EVEN IF HE IS I'M TAMT HITIW GOING TO GATEMAN, ASK HIM DON'T WE FOR MY Dog!







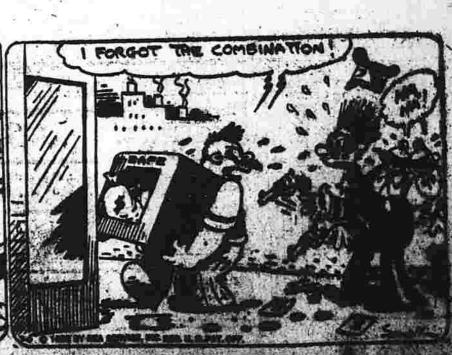


SALESMAN-SAM

A Blow to Sam! -







ABOUT TOWN

Members of St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella, will meet this evening at 9 o'clock at the cor-ner of Park and church streets. They will then proceed to the home of Mrs. Alice McVey, departed member, and conduct their ritualistic service. A delegation will also attend the funeral tomorrow morning in St. James's church.

A joint meeting of the officers of Washington Lodge, L. O. L., No. 117, and the officers and members of the degree team, will be held in the Washington social clubrooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to take action on conferring the R. A. P. M. degree for Bridgeport L. O. L.

Hartford Road and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson of Walnut street, spent the week-end in New York City.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the directors' room of the Morton Memorial Library. This will be the final business meeting until September and a full attendance is hoped for.

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotis, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Sherman Duffy, 63 Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Gilman of 286 Main street had as their who was the principal speaker at the 90th anniversary celebration of the Advent Christian church on May street, Hartford, yesterday.

Miss Irms Heinold, of Providence was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward during her stay in town.

Frank Tanner now of Philadelphia, is visiting his relatives in Manchester and Hartford. It is the

The people attending the North also filled. Methodist church yesterday morning were greatly pleased and inspired by the splendid dramatic interpretation of "The Conversion of St. Paul", when the motorists reported at the which was given by Miss Ira Hein- police station in each case the card old, of Providence. In ability to was destroyed. The tagging is expresent different Biblical characters pected to serve as a warning. like John, Mark, Barnabas, Mary, St. Paul and others, she showed much talent. In the afternoon she presented the same drama, and again at Windsorville in the evening. Many hope the young woman may again appear in Manchester. She has a varied repertoire of readings for week nights.

In the list of graduates of St. James's Parochial school in Saturday's Herald, the name of Miss Patricis McDonnell was inadvertently.omitted.

plan to attend the supper Saturday last week when police raided the evening in connection with the convention of the New England Conference Luther League, are requested discovered in this state. to notify Miss Mitzi Berggren of The Cardilicos have b Laurel street.

Members of Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans will meet at the Army and Navy club at 7:30 this evening and proceed to the home of Dr. George W. May, 186 East Center street, where they will hold a meeting. All members of the Command are urged to attend.

Members of the Italian club and of Christopher Columbus society are requested to meet at the Italian club house on Norman street at eight o'clock tonight to take action on the death of Carlo Zanlungo.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lingard of Hudson street left Saturday for a two week's motor trip to Ohio and other states further west. They will visit relatives and do considerable sightseeing.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. of H. is called for this evening at 7:30 at St. James's basement, to take action on the death of Mrs. Alice McVeigh.

The Beethoven and G Clef clubs wil lmeet tonight for a combined re-hearsal in the Swedish Lutheran church. The junior Glee club will also meet at 6:30 o'clock and the children's chorus at 6:30.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Memorial hosiptal clinic building, and a tonsil clinic at 10.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND MINSTREL

Concordia Lutheran Church Wednesday, June 22, 7 P. M.

Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream, 15c. Berries with Cream, Ice Cream, Coffee, Etc.

Admission to Entertainment: Adults, 15c. Children, 10c.

A. W. BENSON **RADIO** SERVICE Dial 3142

The Girls' Friendly society will begin their meeting at St. Mary's church tonight at 7 o'clock to allow for the entertainment at 7:30 by the younger members.

The Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church tomorrow evening at 7:80.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting this evening at the School stre. Recreation Center instead of at the State Armory, as the juniors will put on the Fidac pageant which they have been rehearing under the direction of Mrs. Carroll Chartier and Mrs. L. . Hohenthal. Mrs. Edward Hess, chairman of the outing committee requests each member to bring their own knife, fork and spoon. The outing will be on Wednesday at Mrs. T. J. Dannaher's cottage at Coventry Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland of noon will meet at the Masonic Temple at 2:00 and in the evening at

EIGHT CHURCH GOERS FIND THEIR CARS TAGGED

Parishioners of St. James's Loney of 1 1-2 Charter Oak Place.

driven to the 7 o'clock mass in St. James's church yesterday mroning months. Mullen's sentence was found on coming out of the church that their cars had been tagged beguest over the week-end, Rev. Lee cause of improper parking. In every The Mullen-Loney cases, which E. Baker of Seattle, Washington, instance the car was that of some were heard jointly, took up most of person who lives west of the church and who had come in from Park crowded with spectators who were street to St. James street and roped back from the enclosure. Atparked on the south side of St.

James street and toped back from the character of the cases. Attorney stricted territory for several years, Harold W. Garrity, Manchester stricted territory for several years, signs being placed on the south side of the street warning against park-

Yesterday morning cars were parked on Main street from Park street to below Oak street on both sides. The parking space in the first time in 12 years that Mr. Tan-ner has returned to his old home. rear of the church was also filled and the north side of St. James' street, where parking is allowed, was

Patrolman Seymour started issu-

Will Be Heard July 11 Before eral stones were hurled against the Judge John E. Fisk — Judge Hyde Defending Counsel.

The case of Louis and Paul Cardilico of Rockville was continued in Members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church who E. Fiske. The men were arrested found one of the largest stills eevr

The Cardilicos have been out under bond of \$1,00. Judge William S. Hyde of this town represents the

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AS JUDGES RETURN

Week's Accumulation Heard

Manchester Police Court this morning, six of which were the result of arrests made last week when the court was closed owing to the absence of its two judges, Raymond A. Johnson and Thomas Ferguson, who attended the Republican National Convention in Chicago. Three continuances were granted and in two cases judgment was suspended.

John Mullen of 98 Spruce street,
was fined and sentenced to jail for alleged participation in a disturbance at the home of Mrs. Lila Wright, 71 Charter Oak street, but

Found Guilty .. Arrested with Mullen was James Take Chance In Restricted Both were found guilty of intoxica-Area When Parking Is Scarce.

Both well loand guilty of the peace. Each was fined \$15 and costs. Mullen was sentenced to jail for 15 days and Loney was given a similar sentence Eight automobilists who had which was suspended and the deriven to the 7 o'clock mass in St. fendant placed on probation for six heavier because his police court

Mullen and Loney were arrested

record was worse. young man, made his initial appearance in the local court as a defense counsel in the interest of Mullen. Identifies One

Mullen and Loney were arrestet at 3:30 Sunday morning by Sergeant John McGlinn and Patrolman Winfield Martin who went to Mrs. the defense claimed the defendants might have been using on the way from Spruce street to Loney's home. Mrs. Wright, however, said she was positive that Mullen was the man specified by officer Muske on a fined \$25 and costs on each of the charge of stealing a saw and other Mrs. Wright, however, said she was positive that Mullen was the man who stood on her doorstep when she tried to induce the men to go home.

She described him as crazy drunk and added that Loney stood nearby and insulted her. It was obvious from the court testimony that at least one and probably two other men, one of whom had an automo-bile parked nearby, were involved in the trouble but they escaped. Sev-

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Peanuts! 2 qts for 13e

Native Peas! 2 qts for 13c Beans! 2 qts for 13e

Carrots! (new) 3 lbs. for 13e

the size of a coccanut, was exhibited in court.

Both Mullen and Loney denied any connection with the case and when arrested, said the court would have to prove the charges. They claimed to be returning from a Crystal Lake dance and Loney said Mullen was going to stay at his house overnight so that they might get an early start back for the lake in the morning. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway commented that they might better have remained at the lake instead of returning home for operating an automobile without a lake instead of returning home for chime.

Johnson tried to avoid the drunk driving charge on the grounds that he was already scheduled to appear before the East Hartford court Thursday morning to answer this charge but the court rules that he was criminally responsible for any number of towns or cities through which he might have driven while under the influence of liquor.

James Gilbert, 37, of 21 Peck street, Fall Fiver, Mass., failed to report for his trial on charges of operating an automobile without a light have instead of returning home for

such a short time. and that she admitted never having seen him before. "I could never forget that face," she exclaimed. Attorney Garrity pointed out that neither Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis nor had trouble quieting the pair after they had been brought to police

headquarters. Mullen's fine and costs totaled \$80.22 while Loney's amounted to \$26.47. Mullen gave notice of appeal . George England furnished a bond of \$200. Loney paid in full. In rendering judgment, the ccurt termed the affair outrageous. Judge Johnson said he was convinced Mullen and Loney were implicated and that their story didn't fibe with the testimony of the officers and others.

Claude N. Bowman, 35, of 45

Fairview street was arrested at 2:15 Sunday morning by Sergeant Mc-Glinn on a charge of drunk driving. His case was continued to Wednesday. William F. Shaw, 26, of 474 East Middle Turnpike, was before the court on a similar charge and was granted a continuance to Thursday morning. Motorcycle Policeman Raymond Griffin made this arrest Saturday night.

John F. Johnston, 84, of 52 Ash-

Wright's home in response to a complaint. They found the two young men back of a nearby blacksmith's shop in an alleyway which the defense claimed the defendants from an outing in Bolton. Johnston the road. Three tires on the large from an outing in Bolton. Johnston pleaded guilty to three charges, the judge.

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house, Mrs. Wright testified, and first two and \$100 and costs on the she said that one large one was huried through the dining room window, and barely missed her daughter's head. This stone, about the size of a coccanut, was exhibited

lake instead of returning home for operating an automobile without a license, with improper registration The case dragged out as the defense sought to prove reasonable doubt on the grounds that no one but Mrs. Wright recognized Mullen but Mrs. Wright recognized Mullen Raymond L. Bronke of 66 Bissell

Domenick Carns, who live in the same house, could identify Mullen. The defense did not deny that the arrest was made at 2:30 in the men had "had a few drinks." Ser-greant McGlinn said that the police blowout had left him without another spare tire. Francis A. Remkiewicz, 20, of 57

Village street, Rockville, a Trinity

College student, was fined \$10 and costs amounting to \$21.62 for driv-ing a car without a license. He was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde and a plea of guilty was en-tered. John F. Flannagan, R. F. D., No. 4, Putnam, was fined \$15 and costs totaling \$26.92 for driving a car with useless footbrakes. His contention that the emergency brake worked satisfactorily did not come within the satisfaction of the law, which provides that a car must be equipped with two separate and satisfactory systems of brakes. Sergeant McGlinn made the arrest while doing traffic duty at the Center June 9.

Edward L. Mozzer. 25, of 805 Autumn street, arrested for driving a car on tireless rims, had his charge suspended on payment of costs amounting to \$10.72. He said he worth street, Hartford, was arrested June 11 by East Hartford police after he had been involved in a could not pay. Officer Prentice made

PINEHURST

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tools, was continued until tomorrow morning due to the absence of the owner of the stolen goods, Raymond Lathrop. Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott was placed in charge of the young man whose mother and brother were in court with him.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold a memorial service for de-ceased members at the East cemetery this evening, meeting at the gate on East Center street at 7 o'clock. As many as can do so are urged to bring flowers.



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