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AL SMITH FAVORS **OUTRIGHT REPEAL**

Confines His Remarks To WALL ST. FAVORS **Prohibition On His Arrival** In Chicago — Silent On Or On Platform.

Chicago, June 22-(AP) - A call for repeal of the 18th Amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead Act came from Alfred E. the theory that it is good business Manchester High school, at the 38th Smith today shortly after the cam- to spend a quarter to erase \$1 debt, annual graduation exercises in the Volstead Act came from Alfred E. paigner of 1928 had arrived to dispute the nomination of his former political friend, Governor Franklin

His first statement on the convention scene, however, was restricted entirely to prohibition. It gave no hint of the intensity of the party dispute that was stirring leaders, made no mention of Roosevelt or of the coming contest over permanent chairmanship of the convention which will bring the first test of the strength of the Roosevelt forces.

Smith called the 18th Amendment "unworkable" and demanded its repeal. He said the Volstead act should be changed to permit the sale of beverages of a reasonable alcoholic content, thus diverting "the profits of the bootlegger into legitimate taxes."

AL. SMITH ARRIVES Chicago, June 22— (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, accompanied by a group

of friends, arrived today for the Democratic convention. It took him 15 minutes to make his way to the limousine that await-

ed him outside the depot. School girls pressed forward with books they wanted the former governor to autograph. Movie men and

"Our next President," someone shouted as the governor, a cane in one hand and a straw hat in the other, stepped from the train. A cheer went up from the crowd. Mrs. Smith her face almost hidden by a bunch of prehids, posed

with her husband.
While the flashlights were still booming, Smith put his hat down over one eye, his smile turned to a frown, and he grumbled: "Aw, let me go. I want to get a

On his 15 minute march up the depot platform he signed five autograph books; received the welcome of Arthur O'Brien, representative of Shouse; spoke a greeting to Chicago into talkie microphones; complained of the heat, and allowed a girl admirer to pin a button on his coat which read:

"Kick out the depression with a Democratic vote." A little later, however, surrounded by newspapermen at the Congress hotel, Smith issued his statement calling for repeal of the 18th Amendment and modification of the

His statement follows: The 18th Amendment should never have been put into the Consti-

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ALEXANDER WINTON. PIONEER, IS DEAD

First Man Who Ever Made Autos To Sell, Passes In 72nd Year.

Cleveland, June 22.—(AP)-Alexander Winton, Sr., 72, pioneer auto-mobile manufacturer, died last night after a two weeks illness.

He was known as the first man who ever manufactured an automobile to sell commercially. He began the manufacture of motor cars in 1894 after establishing the Winton Bicycle Company here in

dreamed the part automobiles were to play in modern life, Winton was building a sanitarium. She is building cars in a little Cleveland suffering from a nervous breakdown factory. His first automobile was running on the streets of this city as early as 1895. By 1903, while the infant industry

was still generally confined to "one-lungers" and "two-lungers," according to the number of cylinders, Mr. Winton had built an \$15,994,157.13; expenditures \$52,743, eight-cylinder racing car, which he 696.16; net balance was \$640,394,entered and drove that year in the 967.42. Customs receipts for the 20 James Gordon Bennett Cup race in days of the month were \$11,606,-

Why He Lost He lost the race, he said later, because someone put candles in the gasoline tank to "keep away the

Mr. Winton accumulated a large fortune in succeeding years, much ceasful experiments for improvements. For many years, his Cleve-land factory manufactured automobiles but suspended this business in

Although several other inventors made and operated automobiles be-fore Mr. Winton, he was generally known as the first to manufacture

RAILROAD LOANS

Plans To Stop Roosevelt Financiers Believe It Is Good Business To Wipe Out Present Debts.

> many Wall street men favor pro-posal that Congress empower the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to loan money to railroads to buy and retire their own bonds.

> Their bonds now sell at large discounts. A number of second grade rail issues are quoted around 20 and 25 cents on the dollar. While they approve the suggestion, principal bankers find some serious drawbacks. Foremost probably would be the need of secrecy if such plan were to be fully successful. They note that before a financial corporation could advance a loan for such purpose, the Interstate Commerce Commission would be required to give its consent publicly. Once the news became public, bankers point out, investors and speculators would await higher prices before they would part with their bonds to the railroad.

The Advantage: The principal advantage would e the reduction it might effect in interest charges of the railroad which might be successful in get-

ting such loans. The Erie, for example, has outstanding a \$50,000,00 of 5 per cent bonds which now sell around \$9,-500,000; the Illinois Central has \$85,000,000 of 4% per cent's selling around \$8,400,000; the Rock Island, \$82,228,000 of 41/2 per cent's selling around \$4,492,000 and the Missouri Pacific \$61,250,000 of 5 per cent's selling around \$171,500—these four issues alone representing an aggregate par value of \$178,478,000 are selling for total market valuation of \$89,542,006 or 22 cents on the dollar. Annual interest charges to 'tad '\$8,875,000."

NURSE TELLS STORY OF HUTTON WOOING

Brings Suit For \$200,000 Against Husband of Aimee McPherson.

Los Angeles, June 22 —(AP) Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, who piccured the husband of Aimee Semple McPherson Button as a firey lover. faced cross examination today on the story of impassioned love scenes she told yesterday from the witness

Before his marriage to the evangelist, the thirty year old nurse tes-tified in her \$200,000 breach of promise suit, David Hutton, choir singer, told her marriage was a man-made institution that could be

ignored at times. "He made violent love to me" Miss St. Pierre told the jury. "'You must be a wife to me to prove your love'" he insisted. "He held me so tightly. He smothered me with kisses."

In the midst of her story the nurse fell from the witness stand in a faint. She continued her story of her relations with the singer only with the aid of smelling salts. Asked Her to Wew

So intimate were the scenes she described the court room was cleared of all who did not have an immediate interest in the case. He repeatedly asked her to marry him, the nurse testified. She accepted, she continued and a wedding date was tentatively fixed for March, 1931. The suit was not filed, however until after Hutton's mar-

riage to Mrs. McPherson. Meanwhile unaware that the trial and a strange tropical illness contral America with her husband.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 22.—(AP) Treasury receipts June 20 were:

> TAKE THE HERALD With You ON YOUR VACATION CALL 5121

and have The Herald sent to your summer address. The cost is small—18 cents weekly or 60 cents by the mouth.

USE OF LEISURE TIMETHEMEOF H. S. SPEAKERS

Honor Pupils In Pageant Depicting Worthwhile Pastimes-Parents Get Domenic Squatrito's Diploma.

The necessity of patience and courage and bravery in facing the world today was stressed in the farewell message to the largest New York, June 22,-(AP)-On graduating class in the history of annual graduation exercises in the school auditorium last night.
Diplomas were presented to 173 students, and in a brief, simple caremony the 174th diploma, bearing the name of the late Domenic J. Squatrito, was given to the class president to deliver to the parents of the popular athlete, whose tragic death



Miss Edwina E. Elliott Valedictorian

last month cast profound sorrow over the entire school. School Problems

sented entirely by students of the school. Mr. Verplanck spoke briefly, bringing out the three paramount problems of the High school. Hardly had political Washington

The High School auditorium was return. attractively decorated in green and white, the colors of the class of by Brown. 1932. The programs, bearing the class motto "By our deeds shall we tion declaration in as many days, be seen," were carried out in the and was the direct outcome of his same color scheme. The hall was speech to the Senate Monday con-crowded with friends, relatives and demning and rejecting the Republiparents of the students long before can platform and all its planks, par-

As the High school orchestra retary Mills were for repeal. played "The Commander," a march by Hall, the seniors entered slowlyled by James O'Leary, class presi-



Salutatorian

and a strange tropical illness con-tracted on her recent tour of Cen-its feet. The program was presented with a commendable smoothness and was interesting from start

> The combined 30ys' and Girls' Glee clubs sang "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Schuetky, under the direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward. The Girls' Glee club sang "Little Orphant Annie," by Thomas, and Orphant Annie," by Thomas, and the combined clubs sang "When the truth—that the flow of saliva has The reasons given by "The Pirates of Penzance." Preceding the program, the orchestra played "High School Capers," a march by Brown. "Plantage of Penzance of Penzance of Penzance." Preceding the program, the orchestra played "High School Capers," a today by Dr. A. L. Winsor. Foeman Bares His Steel," from dried up—has been made with a are "slowness, incompetence, dis

Bonus Campers Face "Grave" Problem



charges forwarded by civic organi-Some of the veterans from Easton, Pa., who occupy a sector of Washington's "Bonus City" are shown whiling the time away at cards while they await payment of their bonus. Alongside them are mounds purporting to be the "graves" of the bonus and of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon. zations of Greater New York, de-

SEN. BORAH SAYS BROWN SEES SALOON'S RETURI:

Postmaster General Prefers BANDIT IS KILLED It To Present Conditions, He Declares — Capital Is Stirred Over Discussion.

Washington, June 22.—(AP) -A Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent Washington, June 22.—(AP) —A. of schools, was the speaker on test succession of starting developments night's program, arranged and pre- around the profibition qualition kept

namely evercrowding, economy and calmed from Speaker Garner's unwhat to teach the young men and expected declaration yesterday for women entering the school. The repeal of the 18th Amendment, speaker said that the crowded col- when Senator Borah of Idaho told leges and the depression have the Senate that Postmaster General brought a serious problem to the Brown, close political adviser to the educational world today in regards President, had said he preferred re- and expressed belief his bullets to the type of training to be given turn of the saloon to present condi-students. tions, and that he expected to see it

> This statement went unchallenged It was Borah's second prohibiticularly the resubmission one. In

> Both Deny It Both denied it. Brown's statement of denial disclosed a private conversation he and E. A. Van Valkenburg of Philadelphia had with Borah in which, he said, both opposed naked repeal.
>
> This stirred Borah to give his

version of the meeting. "I said in that conversation that had been for months undertaking to devise a plan by which you could protect the states which wanted to he dry and secondly by which you could prevent the return of the American saloon.

"I said that I had made progress with reference to the question of protecting the states which wanted to be dry, but that I had reached the conclusion that once you legalquors in the United States, there ed to speak more than once or longwas no possible way to prevent re- er 'han ten minutes on the bill or turn of the American saloon.

are right. Once we legalize the sale sent it. of intoxicating liquors I do not see (Continued on Page Four)

South Chicago Heights, Ills., early today engaged three holdup men in a pistol fight when they accosted him on a highway. He killed one,

Chicago, June 22. — (AP)

George Hahn, mayor of suburban

Wounds Another.

IN PISTOL BATTLE

fatally wounded another. Mayor Hahn said the bandit car (Continued on Page Four)

TO SPEED RELIEF

But La Follette Blocks His Motion To Limit Debate After 7 O'Clock.

Washington, June 22.—(AP)-An unsuccessful attempt was made in the Senate today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, to obtain an agreement limiting debate on the \$2,000,000,000 employment relief measure to facilitate its passage.

Senator La Follette, (R., Wis.) objected to proposal that after sev en p. m. today no Senator be allowany amendment. He said he was Mr. Brown's Reply preparing a substitute and wanted to be sure of sufficient time to prepreparing a substitute and wanted When Senator Robinson proposed

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'Dark Brown Taste' Is O. K. Say Savants After Tests

sation or a "dark brown taste."

Syracuse, N. Y., June 22.—(AP) poration of New York City report—It is no figure of speech when ale of why men beyond forty are concohol drinkers report a "dry" sensidered too "old" for new jobs and three scientific studies indicating

. The reasons given by employers march by Brown; "Pirates of Pen-zance," selections by Sullivan; and Association for the Advancement of "Tres Jolie," a waltz by Waldten-fel. The first scientific rejoinder is a

TO ANSWER CHARGE FRANCE SAYS PLAN IS UNACCEPTABLE

Britain Approves In General; President's Proposal Would Abolish Tanks, Mobile Guns, Chemical Warfare; Reduce Land Armies; Abolish All Bombing Planes and Cut Down Tonnage of All Battleships-Would Save Over Ten Billions In Next Ten Years — If Proposals Are Adopted America Would Not Suffer As Much As Other Nations In Respect To Army and Navy.

By Associated Press President Hoover made a dramatic appeal in Washington for reduction

manding the removal of Mayor Walker, pased on testimony before of the arms of the world by onethe Hofstadter legislative body. third, at an estimated saving of ten The governor's request was in the following letter to Walker: to fifteen billion dollars in the next decade. His proposals included aboli-"I am sending you herewith certain charges and an analysis filed with me containing allegations relating to your conduct as mayor of the city of New York. tion of tanks, chemical warfare, bombing planes and prohibition of bombardment from the air, and reductions in land armies, battleships,

aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroy-"The documents I enclose are as ers and submarines. Hugh Gibson, chief of the Ameri-"A letter and an analysis filed by can delegation, read it before a crowded meeting of the disarma- real and positive. They must effect ment conference in Geneva. The first economic relief. reaction was guarded approval in general terms by Great Britain and

Actually it is an amplification of

mits retention of a 35,000-ton sub-

Senator Borah, Chairman of the

Senate foreign relations committee,

approved the proposal. Chairman

Byrns of the House appropriations

favor of arms reductions but sug-

gested that the appeal would have

Mr. Hoover knows anything about

modern warfare or he wouldn't want

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

Washington, June 22.—(AP) — The President's statement advocat-

world's armaments follows in full:

The following is the substance of

instructions which have been given

cussions which are now occupying

"The time has come when

hensive effort can be made toward police component.

Navy appropriations.

heartily in favor of it.

isarmament.

liam Jay Schieffelin, chairman, and on behalf of the New York Committee of One Thousand. "Copy of James E. Finnegan and France. petition from him and others. which she never has deserted, found which I make can be disassociated "I have only one copy of the eight volumes of testimony sent to the proposal not at all to her liking. me by Judge Seabury. I am re- Joseph Paul-Boncour, the French

questing him to send another copy war minister, said it was absolutely for your convenience.

"Will you please let me have a raise the old question of security to oppose it. Finnegan represents the New Deal Party of Brooklyn. French spokesmen said they not

Governor Roosevelt Sends

Documents Submitted By

Seabury, Other Citizens.

State Capitol, Albany, N. Y., June

22.-(AP)-Governor Roosevelt to-

day called upon Mayor Walker of

New York City to reply to the

charges brought against the mayor

by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the

legislative committee investigating

the Democratic administration of

At the same time the governor asked the mayor to include in his

reply answers to supplemental

Honorable Samuel Seabury.

"A copy of petition filed by

New York City.

The governor handed his states only objected to its content but also ment to reporters in the executive to the manner in which it was chamber with the brief comment: launched. It sounded to them, they "Here is a copy of my letter to said, too much like an ultimatum. lames J. Walker, mayor of New Sir John Simon, the British for-York, N. Y., asking for a reply to eign secretary, described it as a valuable contribution to disarma-Mr. Seabury in forwarding the ment and said it would receive careestimony, advised the governor ful consideration.

that Walker "in the course of his Before the President published his official conduct has been involved plan it was approved fully by Secrein improper and illegal operations." taries Stimson, Hurley and Adams, Farley's Case by the chief of staff of the army The executive counsel used Mr. Roosevelt's code for office holders the chief of naval operations and by the entire American delegation at as enunciated at the executive hearing on the case against Sheriff Tom Goes Further

Farley of Manhattan as a reason for the dismissal of Walker At that time Roosevelt said public official was accountable to by Hugh Gibson, chief of the Geneva the public for his wealth and the delegation, last February. It goes manner in which it was accumu-

Mr. Seabury said Mr. Walker had failed to explain reasons for the a concession to France. receipt of almost \$250,000 from Paul Mr. Roosevelt set no time limit on the answer Walker may make. After the reply is forwarded to Albany it is probable Governor Roosevel will call a public hearing with Walker personally defending self against Seabury.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS **OPENS IN DUBLIN**

Half Million Persons From 25 Nations See Colorful Spectacle.

Dublin, June 22.—(AP)— Dublin became a cathedral of heroic size today for the formal opening of the 31st International Eucharistic Con-

Out of the half million or more people from 25 nations here for the great religious jubilation only 2,400 could get into the pro-cathedral as first hand witnesses of the colorful opening spectacle. Loud speakers carried the words and the music if not the color to

should cut through the brush and adopt some broad and definite methhundreds of thousands of others massed in the streets outside. Before the procession formed dishops and other clergy not concerned in the ceremony assembled in their places within the cathedral which was decorated with palms. Hold Procession The procession forming across the

street in a school made temporarily robing room, was led by Bishop Hey-

only mean that the nations of the world have agreed that they will use their arms solely for defense. "Second: This reduction should be

carried out only by broad general cuts in armaments by increasing the comparative power of defense through decreases in the power of "Third: The armaments of the world have grown up in general

mutual relation to each other. And, speaking generally, such relativity should be preserved in making re-"Fourth: The reductions must be

"Fifth: There are three problems an expression of frank hostility by to deal with-land forces, air forces and naval forces. They are all inter-France, adhering to the thesis connected. No part of the proposals

> one from the other. "Based on these principles, I propose that the arms of the world should be reduced by nearly one-

> third. Land forces. In order to reduce the offensive character of all land forces as distinguished from their defensive character, I propose the adoption of the presentation already made at the Geneva conference for the abolition of all tanks, all chemical warfare and all large mobile guns. This would not prevent the establishment or increase of fixed fortifications of any character for the defense of frontiers and seacoasts. It would give an increased relative strength to such defenses as compared with the attack.

"I propose furthermore that there should be a reduction of one-third in strength of all land armies over and above the so-called police com-"The land armaments of many nations are considered to have two the nine point program submitted of internal order in connection with further than naval cuts but it per-

the regular peace forces of the country. The strength required for this marine total, probably written in as purpose has been called the "police component." The other function is defense against foreign attack. The additional strength required for this purpose has been called the "defense component." While it is not committee, said he was heartly in suggested that these different components should be separated, it is necessary to consider this contention gested that the appeal would have been more timely before Congress had passed next year's Army and forces. Under the Treaty of Versailles and the other peace treaties, called it a "sound proposal," and the armies of Germany, Austria, Chairman Vinson of the House naval affairs committee said he was maintenance of internal order, Germany being assigned 100,000 troops War Department appropriations subcommittee said: "I don't think we should accept for all nations a basis police component of soldiers proportionate to the average which to reduce the only things that are was thus allowed Germany and these other states. This formula, with necessary corrections for powers. having colonial posses should be sufficient to provide for the maintenance of internal order ing a reduction of one-third of the by the nations of the world. Having analyzed these two components is "The delegations at the world con-ference on disarmament at Geneva above that there should be a reducare engaged in discussions as to tion of one-third in the strength of methods by which a more compre- all land armies over and above the

Air Forces "Air Forces. All bombing planes to be abolished. This will do away by the President to the American with the military possessions of delegation for guidance in the distypes of planes capable of attacks types of planes capable of attacks upon civil populations and should be coupled with the total prohibition of all bombardment from the air:

"Naval Forces. I propose that the treaty number and tonnage of battle od of reducing the overwhelming ships shall be reduced by one-third burden of armament which now lies that the treaty tonnage of aircraft upon the toilers of the world. This carriers, cruisers and destroyers would be the most important world shall be reduced by one-fourth; that step that could be taken to expedite the treaty tonnage of submarines economic recovery. We must make shall be reduced by one-third, and headway against the mutual fear that no nation shall retain a sub-and friction arising out of war arm-marine tonnage greater than 85,000 ament which kill human confidence The relative strength of never throughout the world. We can still arms in battleships and aircraft our leaffing remain practical in maintaining an riers, as between the five is adequate self-defense among all use navel powers, was fixed by "Shall we continue to train our "Shall we continue to train our gouth in college and commercial courses?" asked Mr. Verplanck in his address, "when there is no deleases of education, he said, are striving to find the answer to this problem, which has arisen through [Post of the Faychological Cornection of the Faychol

PEDDLER KNOCKED FROM WAGON SEAT

Hartford Junk Dealer Is Badly Hurt When Struck By Auto Truck.

Benjamin Lublin, 70, of 284 Village street, Hartford, a junk ped-dler who has visited Manchester each year for the past 30 years was knocked off his wagon at 8:45 this morning by an automobile truck driven by Morris A. Shenker of 94 Irving street, Hartford, sustaining a bad scalp wound and possible concussion of the brain. The accident happened 200 feet west of the East Hartford-Manchester line near the

Wickham estate. The injured man was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital by Frank Selbie of 29 Dennison street, Hartford, a driver for the New Method laundry who was passing.

Saw Him Fall According to the story given the local police, Shenker had just passed the team when Albert Black, colored, riding in the back part of saw Lublin fall from the team to the payement. He called to Shenker, who stopped and picked up the injured man who was later assisted into the truck driven by Selbie and and was taken to the hospital. The driver admitted he did not know how the accident happened.

ceeding east to Manchester when is no telling. the accident happened. Officer Elmer Knie of the East Hartford police investigated and took the driver of Hartford for further investigation.

"HEXING" IN ENGLAND in witches, according to William H. pronounced perfect.

Taynter, Cornish authority on witchcraft. By almost every mail, Taynter receives letters from people who claim they have been bewitch- the long run, but the motorist whose ed, making them the victims of re-peated misfortunes, and asking his matic take-up should be especially advice.

FALSE ALARM pouring from a parked automobile have another replacement. startled a passerby into ringing the The better grade timing chains small piece of ignition wire.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for all kindness and sympathy shown to us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank Christopher Columbus Society, Italian Club, Sons and Daughters of Italy, Italian American Ladies Aid Society, Sub Alpine Club, and all who sent flowers or kindly donated their cars. donated their cars.

MRS. CELIA ZANLUNGO,

MR. AND MRS. F. ZANLUNGO,

MR. AND MRS. V. FIRPO.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Clean Vacuum Booster

Having an aid to more efficient erformance is all right if you are careful to give it a little attention now and again. This is clearly illustrated in the case of that little device known as a vacuum booster.

Where vacuum tank trouble develops, and the unit is found equipped with a booster, it is well to suspect that the latter may not be working. Its chief weakness is clogging. The small air vent is particularly likely to clog with road dirt in summer.

Some cars have been standard equipped with these boosters while many others have had the device added as an afterthought. Its function is to increase the suction action and prevent having the system starve for fuel when the car is traveling fast or up long hills. The booster vent can be cleaned with gasoline and air pressure.

Why Starter Springs Fall Any driver is justified in wondering if he has had anything to do with the trouble when the car breaks down. He doesn't want to repeat his mistake, if mistake it is. One case where he need not entertain such fears is when the main the Shenker truck looked back and spring of the starter pinion mechanism breaks.

This spring is under severe strain. It is shocked every time you ries automatic starting. If it hap-Both truck and team were pro- of driving, or after four years. There

Like condensers and colls the starter pinion spring is just one of those things over which the driver their cars have become. the truck and his helper to East has no reasonable control. There is no use trying to turn over a new leaf with the thought of preventing the trouble in the future. Such parts sometimes go bad immediately aft-loosen the collar. This is a difficult remove the head of a typical London, England-There are still sometimes go bad immediately aftmany people in England who believe er being turned out of the shop and job, unless you first let the engine motor and you will find holes of

Best Chain is Cheapest The best is always the cheapest in cafeful that the new timing chain he has installed is first grade. If he purchases an inferior chain it will Salt Lake City, Utah — Smoke soon stretch and he will need to

fire alarm. When the assistant fire are pre-stretched. Thus they are chief, five hose companies and a capable of much longer service withsquadron of police arrived, they out replacement or adjustment. These chains invariably are carried time to guard against over-lubricat- scale can be cleaned out manually. vealed a short circuit had burned a in stock by the authorized dealer service stations.

When changing the sprockets it is best to replace the chain at the had serious consequences, but that same time, otherwise the combina-tion will be noisy. In replacing a chain, however, it is not necessary to replace the sprockets, unless they show wear.

It is important that the chain the sprockets; also that it is the correct chain for the make and model of car.

Repacking the Exhaust When the engine seems to become unusually noisy, as if the muffler had disappeared, it usually is found that the exhaust pipe is loose where it joins the exhaust manifold. Many owners go around with this

RUDINOW

CROWNING THE NEW KING OF THE BOXING WORLD



One glove was being raised in token of triumphy, the other was nursing a badly damaged eye and nose, when this picture was taken as Jack Sharkey was acclaimed new heavyweight step on the starter button, or snap champion of the world. Sharkey may be seen (toward the left) in the quickly-thronged ring, as Announcer Joe Humphreys held up the new champion's hand at the end of the fifteen round pens to weaken or "tire" it will break and make the starter inoperation by a close decision, is shown at right (in robe, with back turned), as his seconds led him from the arena.

leaves three daughters, Mrs. Paul

George of Hartford, Mrs. W. H.

Bame of New Britair and Mrs. C. E.

ard George. The funeral will be held

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

the North Methodist church. Rev.

Harold R. Brennan, pastor will

officiate. Burial will be in Hockanum cemetery. The body will be at her

home, 826 Albany avenue, until

FUNERALS

Mrs. Louisa Struff

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Struff,

of 87 Summer street, was held this

morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home and 10 o'clock at St. James's

church. Father Patrick Killeen cele-

brated the requiem high mass and also read the committal service at

the cemetery. The service was largely attended, including repre-sentatives of the Holy Rosary So-

ciety, the St. Elizabeth Society and the American Lithuanian Roman

Catholic Women's Alliance, of which the deceased was a member.

During the mass, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "O Salutaris" at the offertory. At the end of the mass,

Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly and Ten-derly Jesus Is Calling." The bear-ers were, A. Tverositis, A. Rerita,

P. Ambrose, J. Rananciskis, J. Gal-

bakes and P. Wasilimunas. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

HARNESS STEAM

Pisa-A powerful jet of steam

issuing from a depth of 800 feet has successfully been harnessed by Italian engineers and now is operating an electric power plant in Lardarello. The steam operates turbines which generate 17,000 horse-power This natural extents.

power. This natural steam phenom-enon is nothing new in the Valley of

Cornia. It was observed in 1777, but only in the past year has it been utilized commercially.

WON'T WED-GETS JAIL

Denver, Col.—After his plea to have Delia Koenig freed so he could

marry her, George Bouvier turned

"weakling," according to Della, and

now she's back in jail again. She was originally arrested on a vagrancy charge. On her promise to marry Bouvier, she was released.

She was recently arrested on a

similar charge and, when it was learned she badn't become the good wife of Bouvier, she was jailed to serve out a \$60 fine.

Thursday noon.

condition not realizing how noisy position toward overheating often

Sometimes the collar at the union passages for water in the water stand cold for a night with plenty of penetrating oil around the joint. | varying size through which water from the head passes to or from

In repacking it is handy to know the block. The variations are for that by wrapping the exhaust packing with stove pipe wire the job can be done easily. The wire makes the asbestos rope still. Where it is impossible to remove the collar, and jackets a hot-headed motor can be do the job properly, a makeshift can made quite contented.
be effected by covering the collar Where engines have cover plates with asbestos and then tightening it over the block removal of these will

ervice stations.

When changing the sprockets it is

There was a time when over-lubriday has passed.

Excess wheel and differential grease works out on the brakes. In the case of internal expanding, or even shielded, brakes this is par-ticularly serious because the grease takes longer to escape to the road. The driver who is accustomed to driving fast and stopping suddenly is trapped through failure of his brakes when they are reduced as little as 25 per cent in efficiency. Grease on the brakes may lower efficiency as much as 75 per cent.

Cooler With Holes Larger Engines that show a chronic dis-

25th

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

tomorrow--

Thursday

Silk Crepe

DRESSES

in white and prints, also silk

Shantung.

Sizes 14-16

can be cured by enlarging the Remove the head of a typical

from the head passes to or from Pulse Quiet The public pulse to date has registered no violent reaction to the top sport story of 'he year, the Olym-pic games. Well, that's pretty hard to figure out, I guess, yes sir, it's pretty hard to figure out.

sometimes reveal opportunities to Not So Much Grease

Not So Much Grease

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With warmer weather coming and sometimes be sufficient to make a bout between Steve Hamas and bout between Steve Hamas and Chairman Montie will introduce the ger of fog. Hamas-Loughran most people getting the fever for big difference in thermal character. Tommy Loughran on their hands guests at the convention meeting day in June. That will be the

OBITUARY

Yoo, Hoo! Gertie! The National League has rescinded that rule forbidding players to DEATHS speak to the customers, but the American conservatively refuses to allow the athletes more than the pleasure of waving the hand in response to a greeting. Maybe Mr. Harridge ought to see that every player has a handkerchief in his blouse, the better to wave with. Mrs. Ervin L. Furrey Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Furrey, wife of Ervin L. Furrey of 826 Albany avenue, Hartford, died Monday morning at the 'Hartford hospital. She was a member of the North Methodist church; Corinthian Chap-Those Strange Browns ter; Order of the Eastern Star; With one more pitcher, those Olive Court, Order of the Amaranth: Miriam Rebekah Lodge, I. O. Browns probably would win the American League pennant. Same O. F.: Unity Temple, Pythian Sisteam as last year, too, making it ters; Robert O. Tyler Women's Rehard to understand why they're so lief Corps: Wethersfield Grange and tough to beat this year. Yes, that's Vashti Shrine, White Shrine of pretty hard to understand.

Jerusa'em. Besides her husband she Or Maybe World Will Today's little object lesson con-cerns the Boston Braves and the King of Dallas, Texas; and four grandchildren. Robert King, Donald King, Elizabeth George and Rich-Cincinnati Reds. Certainly the depression is going to end!

He Foxxed a Couple Only one man ever has driven aseball over the left field stands at Comiskey Park. That is Mr. James Emory Foxx, and he has done it

Ripe for the Majors Operatives in the International League send along the word that three players will be up next year. One is Ripple, Montreal outfielder; another is Carnegie, Buffalo out-fielder, and the third is Werber, Buffalo shortstop, Mr. Carnegie has been hitting around .400. Well, we'll watch for him and let you know why he isn't up 'ere now.

DID'NT HURT SHADOW

Seattle, Wash.—Stepping a few fast rounds with his shadow, Fred Williams, 86, was showing a few lady admirers how the manly art of boxing should be done. It so happened that his show was being pulled off in front of a big glass pulled off in front of a big glass store window. Fred shot out a cleant Atlantic and Pacific Tes store window. Fred shot out a the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea straight left. Crash! The punch Co. meat department at the corner went through the window. went to the hospital for treatment, and then found himself in fail.

HE VACATIONER'S DREAM OFIEN TORNS OUT TO BE



A NIGHTMARE OF MILK BOTTLESAND NEWSPAPERS ...



MOOSE CHAIRMAN HAS MANY HONORS

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

He may be the most reckless driver in the country, and fear not the hazards of passing on curves, cutting in, and beating traffic lights. But no matter how fearless he is.

Harry F. Sweet, tree sprayer, has completed the job of spraying the elm trees in the vicinity of North Main street, near the Second Coning Officer - Secretary there's one thing that strikes fear into the heart of the average motor- School street, and Union streets. ist. That enemy is FOG,

Frank A. Montie, Senior Past Dictator of Manchester Lodge No. 1477 and who is the chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the convention and field day which will be held here Friday and Saturday, has the distinction of being the same of th Friday and Saturday, has the distinction of being the first Junior Past Dictator of Manchester Lodge, posite direction.

penetrable blanket in front or the driver and prevent him seeing the road or any cars coming in the opposite direction.

No decision has been rendered to Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell as yet regarding the tax on checks is an experience of the treasurer. Harold Allodge was instituted March 28th 1915. He has been a member of the

Mr. Montie has been a very active worker in the affairs of the lodge and has been of great assistance in building the membership of the lodge up to its present membership of the slow rate of speed Keen your ship of 265 members. He is also installing officer and as the official representative of the Supreme Dictional representative representative of the Supreme Dictional representative represen

Frank A. Montie Now Install-

Chicoine Popular.

various other lodges throughout the your car, he can aid you by keep-

orange or red light will penetrate a fog, but recent research by lighting engineers have disproved this

front wheel and on to the center in a charity game. Tomorrow eve-

Saturday Mr. Montie will have various duties as the chairman of also marshal for the parade which

Joseph Chicoine, secretary of the committee in charge of arrange-ments for the convention and field ments for the convention and field day, ha sheen a member of Manchester Lodge No. 1477 for twelve years having joined the lodge in 1920. He has, through appointment to fill a vacancy or by regular election, filled every office in the lodge, day, has been a member of Manchester Lodge for the term of one year in 1929. Since his election to highway, in danger of being crashed into by oncoming cars.



the general committee and he is

will start at 1:30 p. m. from Pearl

street.

Fred of Main and Park streets.

During his travels around the state in the interest of the field day Secretary Chicoine has been a great assistance to Manchester lodge in enlightening the members of other lodges of the facilities in Manchester for holding a convention and thus encourage them to attend with their lodge in the parade and field day activities. Mr. Chicoine's duties on Friday and Saturday will be various as he will have to be present to receive returns from lodges on the sale of tickets and he is also a member of the reception committee for the banquet Friday night and also aide to the marshal for the parade on Saturday.

CECONERS-BAH!

Salt Lake City — Even deer have astrong dislike for the radio croon-ers, according to A. G. Nord, super-visor of the Wasatch National Forest near here. He reports that his experiments show that deer will approach a radio set that is playing ordinary music in a forest ranger's cabin, but, when a crooner gets to warbling, deer will turn up their noses in disgust and disappear.

The balloon theory of the universe holds that the universe is swiftly and perpetually expanding like a balloon.

ing watch on the right side of the car and cautioning you when you come too close to the edge of the

About the only lighting precau-tions you can take is to have fog clinics will be held tomorrow afterlamps attached to your car, These noon at 3 o'clock at the Barnard lamps should be placed in front and about on a line with the bumper, This throws the illumination along the road, and does not cause the light to reflect from the fog back where they will play their first night

stripe of the road.

Fog generally lies in low land, and for this reason a motorist should never travel fast at night through

some day in June. That will be the third meeting between the pair, Hamas having won both times. Guess Loughran ought to win this one, yes, I guess he might just as well.

Speeding down a hill, he's as like. It is also ruling was that policemen going on the force the banquet to be held Friday evening in the Masonic Tembest to take it easy until out of the force the law that all barrooms must at midnight. Now that speakfog territory.

> One thing to remember when there is likelihood of a fog is to have your gas tank full. Often it is nave your gas tank rull. Often it is necessary to proceed along for miles in second gear. This "crawling" uses up gasoline faster than usual driving, and if the tank is not full, the motorist may find himself stranded in the middle of a "blind"

Flushing, N. Y., June 22.—(AP)

Gene Sarazen, winner of the British Open golf title, re-established himself as the favorite for the Na-tional Open championship, starting at the Fresh Meadow Country Club tomorrow when he shot a par 70 over the course today. He played with Bobby Jones, who shot a 75. Sarazen showed much improvement over his first round, putting brilliantly and bagging five birdies. He holed 20-foot putts on the sixteenth and seventeenth greens.

After the match Jones predicted a score of 292 or possibly as high as 294 would be good enough to win the championship. Jones, who won his last open title in 1930, considered the course as difficult as Winged Foot, where he won one of his many

championships.

Horton Smith, who was out of the winter and spring tournament because of a broken rib, has had trouble returning to championship form. In his practice rounds he has had difficulty breaking 80 and is not considered among the leading contenders.

Willie Hunter, Los Angeles professional, withdrew from the tour nament today.

The condition of Lorenzo Bentley, of 4 Sterling Place, injured when struck down by a car driven by Leon Cone, of Crystal Lake, at the Center Monday morning, remains critical at the hospitol today.

yet regarding the tax on checks issued by the treasurer. Harold Al-The first thing to do on encoun- vord, tresaurer of the Manchester 1915. He has been a member of the Loyal Order of Moose for seventeen years and has served two terms as Dictator of Manchester Lodge, 1916-1917.

Mr. Montie has been a very active

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> If there is another passenger in your car, he can aid you by keeping watch on the right side of the car and cautioning you when you tions will be held in Manchester over the week-end. The three are: Some motorists believe that an range or red light will penetrate a

> > school.

If a spotlight is on your car, di-ect its light downward to flash Field at Savin Rock at 9:45 tonight about six feet in front of the left against the New Haven Policemen ning the Gems will be feted at a By masking off the upper section of ordinary headlamps, the light Connecticut river.

WAITED LONG ENOUGH

Jacksonville, Fla. -For 14 years a hilly country when there is dan-ger of fog. must at midnight. Now that speakeasies have taken the place of bar-

HOARDERS FORK OVER

Stockton, Calif.-Who said the anti-hoarding drive was just a waste of time and money! When a is in the middle of a "blind" waste of time and money! When a local woman bought a truck from C. M. Menzies, garage owner, some of the gold pieces and other coins which made up her \$250 down payment dated back as far as 1853. And, according to Menzies, more cash payments are being made now than at any time in the past several

One family in every three in Ru-mania is on the government payroll, a cable dispatch says. Those Balkan countries must not be so different

Amateur Boxing C. D. K. CLUB SANDY BEACH ARENA Rockville, Conn. TONIGHT

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AMELIA EARHART **AGAIN DECORATED**

Receives Medal From Geographic Society-Praised By the President.

Washington, June 22.—(AP) Still modestry protesting that it was "too great an honor," Amelia Earhart Putnam found herself today officially enrolled in the small but

gallant band of geographic pioneers.

The tousel-headed, slightly freckled young woman who fiew the Atlantic solo to make good her disinction as the first woman transoceanic sirplane passenger, last night received from President Hoo-wer the 16th gold medal of the National Geographic Society, the only such medal ever given to one of her

With it, she received as well a

The President went even further: "All these things combine to place her in spirit with the great pioneering women to whom every genera-tion of Americans has looked up, with admiration for their firmness of will, their strength of character and their cheerful spirit of comrad-ship in the work of the world."

But Mrs. Putnam who refused to admit this high merit, insisted she had really done nothing for aviation and that her feat was a "gesture of personal satisfaction."

The medal presentation climaxed a day of high honors. She had stood on the floor of the Senate-rare privilege for man or woman-and shaken hands with members who were lavish in congratulations. From a gallery she received the cheers and applause of the House. She lunched with the officers of the Geographic Society and dined with the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Today she set off again, back to New York for more honors, beginning with a luncheon at the Ex-plorers' Club.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION **TEACHER PLANS TRIP**

physical education in the Ninth School District, plans a western tour this summer which will include sented to Mary Rodvan an honor pin the Olympics at Los Angeles. Thirty persons will make up the bus party which will leave Syracuse, N. Y., on July 13. Prior to the start of Edwin Gould, New York philanthe tour, Miss Feder will go to the bome of her parents in East Orange Foundation for Children, who is a for a visit. The itinerary of the personal friend of Superintendent tour includes Chicago, Grand Can-Albert S. McClain. yon and Pike's Peak on the way to Los Angeles and the return will be through the Canadian Rockies via Banff, Lake Louise and Yellow-

The trip also calls for five days new gymnasium.

stay in Los Angeles at the time of New Physical Director the Olympics. Among other events which Miss Feder plans to witness field, Mass., has been engaged as at the Olympics is the 3,000-meter physical director at the Tolland steeplechase in case Joe McCluskey County Home for Children until of Manchester qualifies as one of September. He assumed his new the three United States runners for duties at the home a week ago. He this event. Upon her return to will have full charge of the physi-Manchester next September Miss cal education. Feder will have supervision of all girls' physical education in Man- D. McRae, director of county work chester's public schools as a result at International Y. M. C. A. College, of the recent districts consolidation. Springfield, Mass. He is a graduate

DIAMOND SHOE STORE'S BIG OVERSTOCK SALE Mass.

A big over-stock sale of shoes at the Diamond Shoe Stores will start at the Elks Home on Thursday evetomorrow at 9 a. m. This store is ning, June 23. Only one meeting a one of several operated by Mr. Dia- month is held during June, July, mond in Connecticut. These sales August and September. Following have been held at the other stores with great success and in Hartford last week the three stores were last week the three stores were thronged with shoppers.

Diamond Shoe Stores have become well known in Manchester in the years that the store has been here. The store has always had a reputation for exceptional shoe vaiues and when a sale is held it is a real bargain event.

3 BURNED TO DEATH

Lancaster, Pa., June 22—(AP)— Three men burned to death today in Three men burned to death today in age party at the home of Miss a collision of three trucks three Mariona Gilpin of Prospect street miles east of here on the Lincoln on Monday night. There were 11 Highway. Another was critically

The dead: Philip Hovey, 18, Philadelphia. Harry Smith, 65, Mt. Joy. Heward Stark, 30, Mt. Joy.

One of the vehicles, driven by, Hovey, crashed into another driven by Bernard J. Lynch of New York, parked on the roadside and was in turn struck from the rear by a truck driven by Smith.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Karroo grass, which grows in abundance in he dessert regions of South Africa, is to be tried out on western desert in Monday evening at which time important matters were discussed. Bridge and whist were played, prizes going to Mrs. Helen Garvan semi-arid land, is a good cattle former or the company of successfully grown.

ROCKVILLE

MUST PAY DAMAGES CAUSED BY BRUSH FIRE

Columbia Man Assessed \$160 and Costs of Court In Suit Brought By Neighboring fice on or before Friday, June 24. Land Owner.

case which took up most of the day was that of Stephen Eisler vs. Nick Naumec of Columbia. It is alleged that the latter set fire to some brush on his place in that town on April 30, 1930, starting a blaze which burned over seven acres of land. The fire warden of Columbia helped to put out the fire and left. The blaze again started in the afternoon and spread over 30 acres of woodland belonging to Eisler. Naumec was tried in a justice court in Columbia and found guilty of burncommendation for her courage, her ing brush without a permit. Eisler's modesty and good humor, plus suit was brought in the Superior sodesty and good humor, plus court last fall and was put over an ability to accomplish the most difficult tasks that she set herself to do."

court last fall and was put over an ability to accomplish the most difficult tasks that she set herself to damages and costs of the court. damages and costs of the court. Naumec is employed at the paper mill in Andover and is the father of

twelve children. In the case of Kenneth B. Noble of Hebron vs. Clara B. Lyman et als the foreclosure of a mortgage was

Judgment in foreclosure was granted in the case of Myron Kemp vs. Albert E. Tutein. Maria Manfredi of Stafford Springs was granted a divorce from her husband, Emilio Manfredi, on

mother. Several cases were stricken the docket.

Graduation exercises took place at the grounds of the Tolland County Temporary Home for children at Vernon Center on Monday afternoon. A colonial pageant "Ye Old Picture Booke" was presented by a large group of children. The costumes were made by the pupils. The picture book was made by Enrico Lusa and Alton Maine. The book was supposed to come to life and as the numbers were announced

the children walked out of its pages. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, gave the invocation. The program includspirituals, war dances, dances and maypole dance.

Miss Blanche F. Feder To Go
To Olympics By Southern
Route and Return By Northern
ern.

Miss Blanche F. Feder of East
Orange, N. J., teacher of girls'
physical education in the Ninth

dances and maypole dance.
Following the pageant County
Commissioner Harry C. Smith presented the two pupils of the graduating class with diplomas. They were Robert Newell and Henry
Vanesse. The teachers are Miss
Sylvia B. Nearman and Miss Helen
Hunter.

After presenting the diplomas.

Refreshments of punch and inspection of the home, grounds and

Gordon Bates McRae of Spring-

Mr. McRae is the son of William of the Central High school, Springfield and of Oberlin College. At present he is a second year student at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration at Cambridge,

Elks Turkey Dinner The next meeting of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, No. 1359 will be held George Bokis. This dinner is on "the house." Numerous improvements have been made at the home.

On Trip To Europe Mrs. Julius Beer, wife of the proprietor of the Market street bakery, together with her daughter Gertrude, left today for New York City to sail on Thursday for Germany. They will also visit other countries of Europe and will return early in

September.
Miss Beer was given a bon voyguests present.

In Ellington Church Paul Sklodoski of Vernon avenue, this city, was before Justice of the Peace Carl Goehring in the Elling-ton town court on Tuesday morning

brother of Philip, was pulled from the flaming wreckage of the three trucks and taken to a hospital with guilty to both charges and was fined \$5 on the first charge and \$2 on the second count, together with costs of \$13.15, a total of \$20.15. The defendent had no money and was placed on probation for two months in which time he will arrange for payment. Sklodoski was arrested istadio John Decarii a tave F. Berr prosecuted the case.

Catholic Women's Social The Connecticut Council of Catholic Women met in C. L. of C. rooms

garet McCartin, Mrs. Henry E. Minor, Misses Mary and Julia O'Keefe. Anti-Diphtheria Clinic

On Tuesday afternoon, June 28, the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association in cooperation with the city health officer will hold an antidiphtheria clinic in the rooms of the association in the Prescott Block. The clinic is called for 8 o'clock and will be held for children between the ages of one month and five years.
Parents wishing to have their children inoculated against diphtheris should send their names to the of-

Dog Kills Poultry
The poultry plant of Albert Lanz
of West Road was invaded early The Tolland County Superior Court was in session on Tuesday Monday morning by an unknown dog and over 80 head of poultry with Judge Foster on the bench. A killed or mutilated. Mr. Lanz did not hear any commotion during the

> of 184 East Main street, were married at the rectory of St. Bernard's church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. George T. Sinnott, performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Gertrude Pfau and Joseph Zenker.

The bride wore a peach silk dress with hat to match and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a flowered chiffon gown with blue hat. flowered chiffon gown with blue hat. Senora Silva Paula knew nothing about. She lived all of her reputed about. She lived all of her reputed about. She lived all of her reputed about. A reception at the home of the bride's parents on Mountain street followed the ceremony. Late in the day the couple left for a trip to New York city and up the Hudson. They will live at 184 East Main street, this city, and will be at home after July 15. The bridegroom is ruled that when they are admitted to be seball parks to sell papers they employed at the American mill of to baseball parks to sell papers they the Hockanum Mills Company and don't have to pay admission taxes. grounds of desertion. The couple have two children who are with the the bride in the office of Watkins

Brothers, Manchester, as bookkeep-

Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue, ern part of the United States.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—A big fly kept lighting on Paul Bunyan, a racehorse. Driver frantic by the itch, Paul decided to get that fly. He hided his time until it landed on his chest and then he took a quick bite at it. The fly flew away and Paul took such a sizeable bite of his own chest that

night but his hired man found the poultry strewn around the yard. He immediately notified the selectmen and Dog Warden G. F. Berr who are making an investigation, but up to the present time the dog has not been apprehended.

Nolan—Friedrich

Miss Gertrude Friedrich, daighter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Friedrich of 71 Mountain street, and Francis Nolan, son of Mrs. Christine Nolan of 184 East Main street, were mar-

Athens—Alice Diplarakou, "Miss Europe of 1980," dressed as a ship's boy, scaled holy Mount Athos and entered a monastery where nothing female is allowed—not even a cow or chicken. The Greek Patriarch of Constantinople is understood to have pronounced "public anathema" on her head for the stunt.

JUST SETTLIN' DOWN

The Ladies Aid society of the Rockville M. E. church has postponed its card party from Friday until July 1st at the home of Mrs. Elna July 1st at the home of Mrs. Elna Lutz of Hale street.

El Paso, Tex.—Thomas F. Da is, 79, is settlin' down. After a lifetime of fighting Indians, rebels, outlaws and bandits on the western frontier, the guards reached there first and against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?—Malachi Lutz of Hale street.

Dr. J. Morin of this city was at S. Army officer is retiring. His first Camp Cross, Niantic, on Monday. post was in New Mexico, and since While the Democrats are debating Mrs. Nellie Farrell of Yonkers, N. that assignment he has done a about various convention officials, Y. is the guest of her niece, Mrs. great deal to settle the southwest- they might do well to choose a com-

DR. JOSEPH McEVITT VISITS BROTHER HERE

Akron, Ohio, Physician Guest of Felix McEvitt En Route To Yale Class Reunion.

he had to be excused from the race is now located in Akron, O., where at Washington park.

Fort Scott, Kas.—Hollie Dennis, return from France. On his trip at Washington park.

Fort Scott, Kas.—Hollie Dennis, schoolmarm, who was always a stickler for promptness, decided to become a candidate for county clerk. When she arrived to file her clerk. When she arrived to file her New Haven after yesterday's Yale ing the alleged sisying of a German papers she found she was three Harvard ball game on his return Cataolic massionary. Father Conrad

Butler slept last night in a coal pocket at Allyn's Point on the Thames River, several miles south of Preston. He was a structed the German Legation here instructed the German consul-general at Mukden to proceed to Chientao to investigate the case. of Preston. He was seen leaving the pocket shortly before seven o'clock by a watchman who notified the State police and the asylum officials that the negro was walking down

JAPANESE MURDER GERMAN MISSIONER

Was On Way To Deathbed of Friend When Attacked By Jap Soldiers.

ese military picket.

When he produced his identity card, the report said, the Japanese pulled him from the saddle, declar-New London, Tune 22.—(AP)— The soldiers then beat him until he James Butler, 27-year-old negro was unconscious, the reports said, who escaped yesterday morning dragged him to a deserted stream from the State Insane Asylum at bed and shot him, burying the body

Preston was captured by guards in the sand.
from the institution at Gales Ferry this morning at 7 o'clock. The negro the priest was shot through the was recently transferred to the asylum from the Wethersfield State
Prison where he was serving a 15year sentence for assault with in nose broken and both arms smashed. The German Legation here in-

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AL SMITH FAVORS **OUTRIGHT APPEAL**

(Continued from Page One)

tution. It is unworkable. I attacked it from the time it was first proposed and prophesied its failure and stated that it would be proved to be the greatest curse ever put over on an unsuspecting people."

the repeal or the 18th Amendment,
so that by such processes described
to the Constitution of the United

to take that side of the issue in in the Constitution of the United many parts of my own state and in many other states of the union and when every weapon of narrow-minded intolerance was turned against

"I carried the banner when the army was small, the stragglers ence about the Smith declarations. numerous and the opposition bitter. I was then and I am now for the make any statement he desires," unconditional repeal of the 18th said Fafley.

titled to this relief which would Headquarters were opened during

newspapermen Smith said the half of one per cent provision in the Volstead Act was arbitrary and was put in there by the Anti-Saloon

He added that if a proposal for its repeal were not submitted to the resolutions committee he would submit one himself. "Who is going to be the nom-

inee?" Smith was asked. "The convention will decide." he His Preference

"Who is your preference?" "Alfred E. Smith." "Who have you picked for your running mate?"

"I haven't thought that out yet," he renlied. Smith reiterated that talk about Roosevelt being nominated on the first ballot was "a little ballyhoo."

New York as a bedtime story?" someone suggested. "Well, that is a kind of modified ballyhoo," Smith replied. He refused to predict how many

votes the New York delegation would give him. Asked about his part in the "Stop Roosevelt," movement, Smith said:

There is nothing to that. I'm combatting a stop Smith movement that commenced one year and a half Why do you oppose Roosevelt?"

he was asked. "I want myself nominated."

Who is your second choice? "I haven't got any. I am for myself alone." Smith said he did not believe the

convention would abrogate the twothirds nominating rule. Asked if he would support the nominee of the convention, he said it was not necessary to "talk about that at

Will you urge an economi plank?" "I can't tell until I see the produce of the committee."

Hague His Manager Smith said he had appointed Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City

as his floor manager. "He leads the grand march," the 1928 nominee added with a grin. Asked what the Democrats should do on the whole to assure success in November, Smith replied:

Write an honest, straightforward and clear platform and nominate "How many ballots will that

take?" "That depends on how far the

delegates can see."

Smith said it depended entirely upon developments between now and the first day of the convention next. Monday whether he would address the convention on any issue.

Opposes Cash Bonus He said he was opposed to a cash bonus plank but that he did not care to state the reasons at this time. "What about Speaker Garner's statement (urging prohibition re-

"The more the merrier," Smith said, concluding the interview. Smith said he favored Jouett Shouse for permanent chairman and would take the floor if necessary in the fight to nominate him. He added, however, that he believed Shouse would be elected without a contest on the floor.

He opened his press conference in a manner reminiscent of his 1928 campaign days. After announcing he had a statement, he shook hands with numerous friends among the newspapermen while the copies

were being passed out. Close behind Smith, Senator Hull of Tennessee, prominently mentioned as chairman of the resolutions committee, arrived with the statement that he found the concensus of wets and drys in the party to be for a plan submitting to the people the question of repeal or retention of the eighteenth amendment.

Hull, a prohibitionist, said he had found in conferences at the capital that virtually all elements of the party wanted submitted to the states the question of retaining or repealing the 18th amendment.

"A direct and unequivocal opportunity if favored to permit the people to make their choice on prohibi-tion," he said. "It is the consensus of wets and drys that prohibition should be permitted in a manner that will permit a choice between present conditions and a change."

Not Most Important. However Hull lashed out severely at those who are making prohibition the dominant issue in 'he conven-

tion and in the campaign.

"I am not minimising prohibition,"
said this supporter of Roosevelt,
"but it is a damnable outrage that this subject is paramount to the economic crisis. The people ought to rise up and kick all the politicians into Lake Michigan if they don't meet the economic issue."

Economy by "ruthless retrenchment" in Federal, state and lecal

Hull, together with a straight de-plaration for reduction of the tarist.

Hull said he had no interest in being chairman of the resolutions committee but he withheld a final governments was advocated

decision pending conferences with governor possessed the courage and the leaders of Govenor Roosevelt. leadership damanded at this time. the leaders of Govenor Roosevelt. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisi-

submitting to the people of the United States in accordance with United States in accordance with TEACHERS HALL EMPTY United States, the proposition for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, States, the people may have oppor-

James A. Farley, spokesman for governor Roosevelt, offered no comment at his subsequent press confer-"Governor Smith has a right to

tunity as they desire to settle the

question.

He expressed satisfaction over

divert the profits of the bootlegger the day for another presidential into legitimate taxes." candidate — former Senator James Chatting informally then with A. Reed of Missouri. Ed S. Villuntil he released them.

Coincidentally, the Byrd and Garner headquarters swung actively ROBINSON MOVES into the campaign.
Colonel Henry Breckenridge, one of the three Virginians in charge of

the headquarters of the former governor of the Old Dominion, said Byrd would support Shouse for permanent chairman of the conven-

Walter L. Barlow, one of the leaders of the California drive for Garner. said the wet and dry question had been injected into the primaries in that state by Smith supporters and those of the Speaker and of Governor Roosevelt had not taken

part in it. Barlow said cards saying: "If you "I thought you described that in | are wet, vote for Smith; if you are dry, vote for Garner, but if you are not be possible to reach some and whether salary constitutes the velt," had been distributed by Smith

supporters. William C. Walsh, director of the Ritchie-for-President committee of Maryland, also arrived to open billed today when she was hit by a and officially has found its way to yesterday afternoon by W. W. Per-He issued a statement saying Governor Ritchie was the only canthe last two months and that the was made.

Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana produced a plank which he said as a member of the resolutions committee he believed the Democrats in their platform. It would insert in their platform. It west," he said. "These are the sections of the country which hold the "The Democratic party favors chief hope of Democratic victory."

AS SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Less Than Half Dozen Resi-

With the departure of the teachers, the 18th Amendment an "object of the number of residents at the scorn and contempt" and "a fester-boarding house will be reduced to the scorn and contempt" and "a festerthe action taken yesterday by the boarding house will be reduced to ing sore on the body politic." be amended by a scientifically cor- Indiana state convention which did less than a half-dozen and Cheney rect definition that will permit the not instruct its delegates. He ex- Brothers have decided to close the sale of beverages of reasonable pressed the view that a majority of building during the months of July sale of beverages of reasonable pressed the view that alcoholic content. The people the Indiana delegation was favor- and August, re-opening in September when the teachers return.

The few remaining occupants of Teachers' Hall are expected move to Chestnut Lodge for the A. Reed of Missouri. Ed S. Vill-months of July and August. Teach-moare, who opened the quarters for ers' Hall will be closed Saturday. Reed, said the Missouri Delegation During the summer there will be would stand for the former Senator some repair work and a general cleaning of the place.

TO SPEED RELIEF

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the limitation of debate apply amendments perfecting the text of the bill as reported from commit-tees, Senator Fraser, (R., N. D.), said he would object until he obtained some assurance his bill to refinance the farm mortgage debt would be taken up.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, as sistant Republican leader, proposed the Senate work two or three hours on the bill and then see if it would ers of the state constitutes salary,

TRUCK KILLS CHILD New Haven, June 22.—(AP)— ployed, is a questior bothering many of the teachers of the State, truck driven by Genuwelf Cacca- the teachers' retirement board. That kins Women's Relief Corps here. vale of West Haven. The driver was board is interested in the salaries Guests included Department officers held on a technical charge of reck- teachers receive because of deduc- and representatives of veteran and didate whose strength had grown in less driving while an investigation tions necessary for teachers retire- patriotic organizations

SEN. BORAH SAYS BROWN SEES SALOON'S RETURN

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dents There—Will Live At Chestnut Lodge.

Plank drart which he had urged in vain upon party leaders prior to the convention. It declared for enforcement of the law until the people chose to change the 18th Amendment through the election of

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: St. Louis, New York, June 22 rom Hamburg. enhagen.

New York. Berengaria, Southampton, June 22, New York. Samaria, Dublin, June 22. Dresden, Dublin, June York.

He de France, New York, June 22 for Havre. Lancastria, Havre, June 21, New

Paris, Plymouth, June 21, New

TEACHERS' PROBLEMS

Hartford, June 22.-(AP) - Just what amount paid to school teachfigure named in a contract or the amount remaining after a definite New London, June 22.—(AP)—deduction is made for the unem-

Wall Street Briefs

Borah read then the prohibition for finished steel and pig iron are may bring their little ones under 5, vain upon party leaders prior to unchanged this week at 2,087 cents free. The affair is open to the gen-

IN PISTOL BATTLE

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drove alongside of his car near Chicago Heights, about 20 miles out, rom Hamburg.
Polonia, New York, June 22, Coenhagen.
Sierra Cordoba, Dublin, June 22, windshield and one into the side window, narrowly missing him, Hahn said. He drew his pistol and returned the fire. As the bandits turned to flee, he said, he saw one of them fall from the car to the highway.

Ind Not Stop He did not stop but continued to enlist aid of the Chicago Heights police. They were unable to find the fallen man but continued a search for what Mayor Hahn be-

lieved was his body.

Meantime, attaches of St. James hospital reported a dead man identi-fied as Dominick Gaiczino, 22 of Chicago Heights, was brought into Mayor Hahn expressed belief Gaiczino was one of the men he

G. A. R. RECEPTION. ment commander of the G. A. R. in

throughout the state.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. O. F. Schlack is chairman of the committee of the Concordia Lutheran Ladies Aid society in charge of the strawberry festival how you are going to centrol the method of selling them." He said: solvencies for the week ended June if expect to see the return of the saloon and I would rather have it than the present condition of af-like 1981 week, Bradstreet's reports.

New York, June 23—Business inchurch. Strawberry shortcake with cream, strawberries in other ways and with ice cream will be sold. At eight o'clock the choir under the direction of Osganist Fred Werner will give a minstrel. A nominal ad-

All members of the Twelfth July committee of Washington L. O. L. are requested to meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock is the social

cers at the regular meeting in student of the scriptures. slate being headed by Ernest Johnson as chancellor commander. Foilowing the meeting, the Hall Association Syea will meet to discuss the question of purchasing land at Bolton Lake for a summer home.

Miss Margaret H. Spring, teacher of the seventh grade in the Mauchester Green school, was tendered

after school by a group of her pupils, who presented her with a handsome lamp and a French doll. Refreshments were served by Anna Rieg, Violet Hubbard, Gladys Mattesen and Madeline Wallace. Miss Spring's engagement to John Boyle of Manchester Green was recently supported.

Priday will be observed by announced. announced.

Three of the local churches are holding strawberry festivals this week. Tonight at the home of Belectman and Mrs. F. V. Williams in Buckland, Second Congregationalists and their friends will enjoy a substantial strawberry supper under the auspices of the Women's League. Tonight also at 7 o'clock the Lutherran Concordia Ladies' Aid will coneran Concordia Ladies' Aid will con-

John Bernard of Brighton, Mass. will conduct a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Gospel hall, 615 Center street, to which the gen-eral public will be welcome. Mr. Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Bernard, has been here on several Pythias, will hold its election of offi-

> Mr. and Mrs. William G. McBride have moved from 15 Westminster Road to 94 Holl street

Miss Helen Page, M. H. S. English teacher, left this afternoon by automobile for New York City where she will sail Friday for England and a subsequent tour on the continent.
Miss Page will be joined in New a surprise party yesterday afternoon York tomorrow by Miss Avis Walsh

Priday will be observed by St John the Bestist Polish Interns church as St. John's day, Mass

The annual exodus of school teachers from Teachers' Hall was in full swing today and by tomorrow afternoon all will have departed from their schooltime residence.

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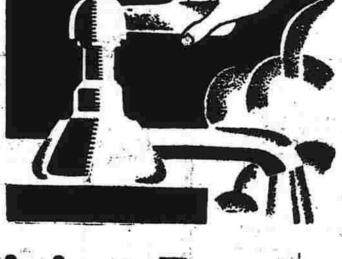
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GARNER STATEMENT **BOOSTS HIS STOCK**

Politicians See In It a Chance To Capture the Nomination At Chicago.

Washington, June 22.—(AP)— Washington political appraisers who weeks ago consigned Speaker John tial consequence of his dramatic anti-prohibition and willing-to-run

The Texan timed and staged his declaration vesterday in a .nanner that hardly could have been surpassed for effectiveness. It hit just on the rising tide of final pre-convention tumult, with the anti-Roosevelt preparations in Chicago at fever heat. He had been absent from the Congressional picture for ten days, due to illness. The House was all but done with its work for the session, his job as Speaker, to which he ascribed earlier silence, virtually completed for the time. Expected an Answer

Those who watched him had always expected him to say yes or no just before the convention or at adjournment of Congress, to the support given him for the Democratic nomination by Texas or California. But, so much had his presidential stock gone down after the House dealing with vital legislation twice burst all the bounds of control exfor what happened yesterday.

Newspapermen went to his noon conference to ask him how he felt after his severe bronchial attack and maybe to glean a word or two on the unemployment relief question, or some other legislation issue. Almost anything in fact but his militant words inviting the presidential nomination.

Definite Program The extreme definiteness of the entire platform he enunciated, with the declaration that "prohibition "ought to be repealed," that the government must provide work to keep people from starving at any that tariff walls must come down, that the cost of government sails on voyage around the world ident Angell said: must be cut one-third, and that war debts must be collected to the extent of the foreign nations, ability to pay, did impress both friend and

Garner's supporters in the past have argued that he was exceedingly "available"—the favorite political phrase to describe one against whom none had complaint to make. He had said nothing on prohibition, standing on his votes against adoption of the 18th Amendment but for enforcement laws once the Constitution was changed. Also he had not drawn down the "pork barrel" accusation flung at him for the diffuse public works bill he eventually

drafted and put through the House. With the exception of ultra-drys in his train, his supporters today believed the bold stand against prohibition would be helpful. And even the drys did not waver in their sup-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Helena, Montant-Herman Fligelman, 72, pioneer merchant. Miles City, Montana— Major Charles B. Lohmiller, 66, veteran of Indian wars and the World War. Peoria, Ills.-John C. Ryan, 53, vice president of the Three Eye Baseball League.

JUST LIKE EVE

Mrs. Newlywed was not so well off as she would have liked to be, and she had been thinking things

darling!" she said. "Eve must have had a wonderful time compared with women of today." Why, dearest?" returned her "I don't see that you have much to complain about. We've got a garden; you've got a husband, and, as you said just now, you've got nothing to wear."-Tit-Bits.

Overnight A. P. News

Chicago-Democratic leaders look upon adoption of repeal submission plank at National convention as cer-

Lausanne- New French policy toward reparations, involving overthrow of Young Plan, outlined to Prime Minister MacDonald by Premier Herriot.

Geneva-U. S. tells Europe that so long as heavy arms expenditures continue it need expect no revision of war debts. Washington-Senator Borah says

N. Garner's presidential chances to Postmaster General Brown told him the outer darkness, revised their he expected return of saloon and ideas today, estimating the poten- would rather have it than present

Chicago-Senator Huey P. Long, arriving here, announces he is 100 per cent for Roosevelt. Washington- House orders in-

quiry into post office leases and air and ocean mail contracts. Santiago, Chile—Carlos Davila, Junta head, taken ill in midst of

critical political situation. Berlin-Hitlerite and anti-Fascist killed in disorders as showdown on

display of Nazi uniforms nears. Norfolk, Va.-John Hughes Curtis repudiates alleged confession of leading Col. Lindbergh on wild goose chase.

Boston-Wife of former President Plutarco Elias Calles arrives for serious operation.

Los Angeles-Myrtle St. Pierre, nurse, collapses after testifying David Hutton, husband of former Aimee McPherson, swept her off her feet by "lovemaking."

New York-Jack Sharkey, Bosercised by him and his group of ton, wins world's heavyweight title leaders, that they were not prepared by 15-round decision over Max Schmeling of Germany.

Mass.—Chester Brockton, Weston, 64, former treasurer of Mayflower Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Middleboro sentenced to one year on charges of larceny of the lodge's

Boston-Governor Ely receives elegram from Worcester branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protesting against restoration of citizenship to Albert O. Jones and Lieutenant Thomas W. Massle. Concord, N. H.-New Hampshire agricultural and bank leaders to public service.

meet at Durham to discuss banking assistance for farmers.

Boston—Schooner yacht Pilgrim visiting en route jungle lands and little known islands of the South

Houlton, Me .- Earl Spencer, 14, of Bangor, drowns after dive.

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NEWTON D. BAKER GETS YALE DEGREE

Group of Distinguished Men Honored; A. P. Head Gets Tribute.

New Haven, Conn., June 22.-(AP)-Newton D. Baker, former ecretary of war: Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Federal Judge William I. Grubb of Birmingham, Ala., headed a group of ten distinguished men who received honorary degrees today at Yale's 231st commencement

President James Rowland Angell conferred doctorates of laws upon the trio, and awarded other honorary degrees as follows: Doctor of Letters-Prof. Carl I

Becker of Cornell University, president of the American Historical Association, and Lt. Col. Fielding H. sociation, and Lt. Col. Fielding H. GET AWARDS YESTERDAY Garrison, librarian at the Institute of History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University. Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the

Madison a ve nu e Presbyterian church, New Yor: Doctor of Science-Prof. Frank R. Little of the University of Chicago, director of the Marine Bio-

logical Laboratory at Woods Hole, Master of Arts-Frank B. Noyes publisher of the Washington Star Press, and Lee Lawrie of New

Master of Science-Othmar H. Amman, chief engineer for the Port of New York authority, and designer of the George Washington

A total of 1,241 degrees in course were conferred on undergraduates, graduate and professional students during the two days of commencement exercises.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Yale's public orator, presented the recipients of honorary degrees, outlining their careers and extolling their Tribute to Baler

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In placing the academic hood over Mr. Baker's black gown, Pres-"In time of peril you served you

many a despairing soul fresh confi-dence in Democracy." Professor Phelps lauded Mr. Meyer, who was graduated from Yale in 1895, as a "genius for public fi-

"The problems that he has to meet every day would crush a lesser man," he said.

In introducing Judge Grubb, Yale alumnus and a member of President Hoover's commission on law observance, Professor Phelps commented: ommented:
"He shows his originality in be-

lieving in National Prohibition and still more in being consistent." Of Mr. Noyes, Professor Phelps "For over thirty years president of the Associated Press, the greatest co-operative news gathering or-

ganization in the world, Mr. Noyes has contributed to the best things in modern civilization. x x x Mr. Noyes has shown diligence, modesty, sagacity, a lofty conception of the ethics of his profession, an atthe organization, its 1,200 member newspapers and the public which

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Prizes By V. F. W.

Frances Wallett of the 5th grade Hollister street school and Theotant Mozzer, 6th grade, Buckland school, first prize winners in the Americanization Essay contest conducted by Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., were and president of the Associated presented with framed facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence south and keep in their respective York, architect of various Yale and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address buildings and of the Nebraska Capi- at an assembly of fifth and sixth grade pupils in the Hollister street

> noon at 2 o'clock. The contest is the initial event in a program arranged by the local post and the National Americanization committee of the order to further the work of patriotic and Americanization endeavors in local

> school auditorium yesterday after

Over 350 pupils in the first eight districts took part in the contest. Liberty Bell;" 6th grade, "Washingprize winners in the contest were. Robert Custer, 5th grade, Hollister street school and Willis Snow, 6th that perhaps the intruders were grade, Hollister street school. country with utmost distinction and structor of Anderson-Shea Post, V. your life has exemplified the finest F. W., presented the prizes and truck in which the men escaped

REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR YALE-HARVARD RACE

Hartford, June 22.—(AP)-Commissioners Anthony Sunderland of the State police, Robbins B. Stoeckel, of the Motor Vehicles Department, and John A. Macdonald of the State Highway Department today announced the special traffic regulations to prevail June 24, the date of the Yale-Harvard boat race, from 8 a. m. until the highways are cleared of traffic after the race is

The regulations apply to the high-way on the east side of the Thames from the drawbridge between New London and Groton to a point two miles above the submarine base. No parking or standing on the east side of the highway is permitted. Parking on the west side of the highway titude just and sympathetic toward is allowed as close to the fence as possible headed in a direction south (towards New London) and as close as possible to the car ahead. All traffic on the highway to be at a standstill during the race. The highway to have only one-way traffic south for two hours after the finish of the race. Horsedrawn vehicles must be in a position 15 minutes prior to the scheduled start of the race and remain in such position un-Frances Wallett and Theotant til the highway is clear of motor Mozzer Presented With vehicles. No exception from these rules will be made for peddlers and hucksters, but such must take parking position and keep it.

Cars parked off the highway in private parking spaces will not be allowed to enter the highway until traffic on the highway is clear. All vehicles, for two hours after the race, will proceed in a direction lines. United States Navy, United States Army, ambulances, fire apparatus, police vehicles, U. S. mail vehicles to have rights of the highway at any time in emergency.

TRY TO ROB GRAVE

Chicago, June 22.- (AP) - A band of ghouls apparently intent on robbing the grave of George "Red" Barker, labor racketeer and public enemy recently slain by machine gunners, engaged in a pistol fight with the caretaker of Mount Car-Students prepared escays on the mel cemetery early this morning. following subjects, 5th grade, "The The ghouls escaped, but not until they had shot several holes in the ton's Home in Mt. Vernon." Second caretaker's automobile, stopping pursuit.

The police advanced the theory seeking valuable papers or jewelry pointed out that an automobile ideals of devoted citizenship. x x x gave a short talk on the subjects could easily have been used to carry away Barker's casket.

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25c, 86c, \$1.00 50c and \$1.00 Ovaltine \$50, 69c 75c Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil59c 50c an. \$1.00 Patch's Cod

\$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable \$1.25 Pepto-Mangan85c 50c Squibb's Cold Inhalment 35c 50c and \$1.00 Squibb's Cod

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HERALD AND "FORUM" A Presidential campaign of great energy impends. The individual who remains neutral, whose sympathies are not presently enlisted quito strongly on one side or the other will be a rarity. The newspaper which deliberately adopts a policy of neutrality will have had to smother its intelligence and its conscience. It will be, in a very definite degree, dodging its responsibilities.

The Herald is not that kind of a newspaper. It expects to support the Republican party in its national the recognition of the principle that and state aspirations. If it saw the slightest preponderance of reason to anticipate a betterment of the country's situation through a change of service again next year-and like administration, or if it saw any ad- enough the year after and for an vantage to the people of Connecti- indefinite period. Manchester is one cut in turning over the control of of the thousands of communities in affairs in this state to the Demo- the country that are just awakening cratic party, this would not be the to realization that the spearhead of case. It sees, however, nothing of municipal extravagance has been the policies of Herbert Hoover and tered upon a line of strategic re- fighting it out for the permanent this reason should be taken only the use of an excess of salt. of the Republican party as a whole treat inevitable if we are to be pre- chairmanship of the national con- with the protein meals. It is bet- If the ordinary salted butter is of the Republican party as a whole treat inevitable if we are to be pre-provide more of hope than is offered served as a going social unit and not vention at Chicago the last of the a bland flavor. If condiments are meat, it will be found that the salt by the Democratic party in the light overwhelmed by the forces of in- month. of its history in the last half cen- solvency and economic ruin. tury and very particularly its demonstrations in the last few months, school authorities, so newly awaken- them must lose out in the hot clash The Herald, therefore, will be a Re- ed to abandonment of the advance publican newspaper in this cam- in extravagance, could visualize Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Monpaign, as it always has been.

in mind: The political coloring of will be another year. By the time this newspaper will be confined abso- it is over they will, in all probability. that great news service of which it better had. is a member and which serves Democratic and Republican newspapers alike with the cold, unbiased facts of the day—the Associated Press. Its time to make up his mind that it out a tinge of regret the dissolution news will be neither Democratic nor was good politics to come out, in Shouse and Michelson which would Republican nor Socialist news, but advance of the Democratic conven- be a certain result in case of a THE news. It is as much the duty tion, with a declaration of opinion Roosevelt victory. of a newspaper to present with cam- that the Eighteenth amendment era-like fidelity the events and con- should be repealed but he managed ditions of the times, denying to its to get his courage up to that point charge of the party's fortunes after news columns the slightest tendency about five jumps ahead of the conto misrepresentation or political vention date. bias, as it is editorially to draw conclusions and advocate policies.

itely established. The news columns rated by no more than a couple of politician who has bossed a party's in nearly all plant, and in meat and of this newspaper will be completely chapters of his campaign book "The national headquarters in many years similar protein foods, and, although neutral. The editorial columns will Speaker of the House" the state- of memory. be, in the absence of some totally ment that Jack Garner "never leaves in his early fifties, Shouse is a Ken- are concerned, its effect on the body definitely Republican. But there is admission that Garner is an expert | cessful lawyer in Kansas City. He one other department which pre- at the great American game of served two terms as a Democratic is natural to the body and point out sents something of a problem.

It has been the policy of The Herald to permit itself to be used by its readers as a medium of public expression of their opinions on inadvertence that caused the blogra- paperman in Louisville. He is a enough to use too much of it must public matters; and to encourage pher to keep as still as a mouse such expression. It is possible, in a concerning any connection with Mr. smokes a pipe. time like the forthcoming, when Garner's name with the subject of feeling is sure to run high and sensi- prohibition. One would never know bilities to be easily outraged—par-ticularly in a time when there are was even in Congress during the should m; ntain an active, fightmany who have much enforced leis- period of prohibition's apotheosis, let ing headquarters which would pre- It is the height of folly to put sait ure-for this privilege of expression alone what he thought about it. to be overworked, sometimes perhaps abused, unless safeguards are nounces that he voted against the handle the job and persuaded him

pected, when it has stated its posi- ought to be repealed. tion on any certain subject or presented an argument for or against siren voice of Northern and Eastern. Shouse's organization work and an some specific issue, to give to each of Democrats and decided that they are anti-Republican swing, they achieved half a dozen or a dozen outside con- more important in his business of the big Democratic congressional tributers as much space in its col- getting a nomination than even the umns as it has itself employed, so dry traditions of Texas and the rest than any other Democrat to grease that they may have the satisfac- of the South? Or does this latest the alley for a Democratic presidention of disproving the editor's con- development mean that the whole slated for the bum's rush by Roosetentions or of overwhelming him by South is at last tired of pretending velt, the gent who expects to come digging on the oil scandals, pressed sheer volume of words. Yet if no about booze and sensing the reversalong and scoop off the cream: sheer volume of words. Yet if no about booze and, sensing the rever. along and scoop off the cream: limit be placed on the length of one berations of the band wagon, is precontribution it is not easy to fix a limit for the total of such offerings, and the newspaper might find itself.

At all events the presumably dry lection of Senator Barkley of Lord. up against the alternative of having Jack all at once appears in a drip- tucky as temporary chairman and various scandals by the Federal no room left for either news or its ping suit on the very eve of the con- keynoter, so he now accuses Rooseown views on some other subject vention. Tally one more. and being compelled to discriminate between contributors and exclude

some of them altogether.

A new corn disease is reported to have made its appearance in Connew adopted the policy of restricting Open Forum contributions to a of Stewart's bacterial disease and it vention.

This may be true, although the nearest Shouse has come to it publicly has been in urging selection of uninstructed delegations to the convention. ing Open Forum contributions to a of Stewart's bacterial disease and it

limited verbiage in its own columns, wilt and then the roots rot off.

paign, for the expression of opinion of new ones of our own. govern The Herald. Otherwise, the weavil, the corn borer and the variwaste basket.

SCHOOL COSTS

against the rising cost of public Easy street. school education. Invariably its If it is a good thing for the coun-

Under the pressure of circumstances the school authorities have now adopted a budget for the next school year more than twenty per cent below that of the year just closing. In no quarter have we heard any intimation that the school system is being wrecked or suffering serious injury.

The school authorities have done, all things considered, a very creditable job. But the most valuable feature of this important reduction in school costs, even more important than the hundred thousand dollars in money saved to the taxpayers, is school costs can be reduced.

There is hardly a possibility that this principle will not be called into

DRY JACK NOW WET

you think it over, constitute a very ury under Wilson.

dreadful implication.

Eighteenth amendment, never be-Has John been listening to the

GLAD HAND FOR PESTS

permit itself to be attacked in un- Illinois last year. Fun- the leaves

nor does it see that it is under the Having acquired by diligent imporalightest moral obligation to print tation practically every known agrilong, draary and pointless tirades. | cultural and arboreal pest known to The Open Forum will continue to science we are now, perhaps, enterbe open, during the coming cam- ing upon an epoch of development

that is worth printing, whatever its Stewart's disease ought to repolitical complexion. But the con- ceive a smiling welcome from that tributor must display a proper re- group of agricultural economists gard for the limitations of space and who think that the troubles of the ous varieties of plant rust must have contributed tremendously to our "prosperity" era and perhaps if Long before the arrival of the we had only extended the hand of economic depression this newspaper fellowship to the Mediterranean fruit protested, over and over again, fly we might now all be sitting on

> protests met with the reply that the try to have fewer crops and if the schools were being conducted on the farmers won't provide the desired smallest possible budget and that to shortage by suspension of their husfail to provide each year a greater bandry the bugs can be depended on sum than had been spent the year to rescue us from the perils of a before would be to wreck the school flood of food if we can only import and originate and breed enough different kinds and enough of each

How about sending out to Illinois and getting a few carloads of this Stewart bacteria and spreading it around? Maybe corn would go up to a dollar an ear and everything would be lovely again.



WALSH-SHOUSE CHAIRMAN-SHIP BATTLE WILL TEST ROOSEVELT STRENGTH EARLY

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

he kind. In this newspaper's view turned back and that we have en- men in the Democratic party will be gestive

distinction and deserve well of it. sires a good flow of the stomach the taste. It was not to be expected that the So it seems too bad that one of juices. which will come when the forces of enne, horseradish, catsup, etc., you Governor Roosevelt attempt to elect must remember that, when these even greater economies than those tana over the choice of the anti-But let this be very clearly borne they have effected. But next year Roosevelt forces, Chairman Jouett they are eaten has been digested eating, which is one of our great-Shouse of the Democratic national

executive committee. If Walsh loses he will stay on in lutely to its editorial expression. In find means of effecting new savings. the Senate place from which he carits treatment of the political news Perhaps we shall even see another ried on his memorable investigation of the Teapot Dome scandals and The Herald will be as unpartisan as 20 per cent reduction then. We where his record has qualified him

But while there is seldom any sentiment in politics, anyone who instinctively admires the man who It took Jack Garner quite some does a swell job could not note with-

Shouse's Work

Shouse is the man Raskob put in Planning and executing a hot campaign of Democratic attack, pepping John Nance Garner has a biogra- up Democrats over the country and lusions and advocate policies.

The news columns of more than a course of the country and of sodium chloride, but, of course, strengthening the party organization at all points, he has been by all odds the most impressive and effective organic sodium chloride is found to be not been extracted.

Organic sodium chloride, but, of course, strengthening the party organization at all points, he has been by all odds the most impressive and effective organic sodium chloride is found.

anything to chance" and the proud tuckian by birth who became a suc- is entirely different. congressman from Kansas and was draw poker—which together, when an assistant secretary of the treas, opportunity. This, of course, is no

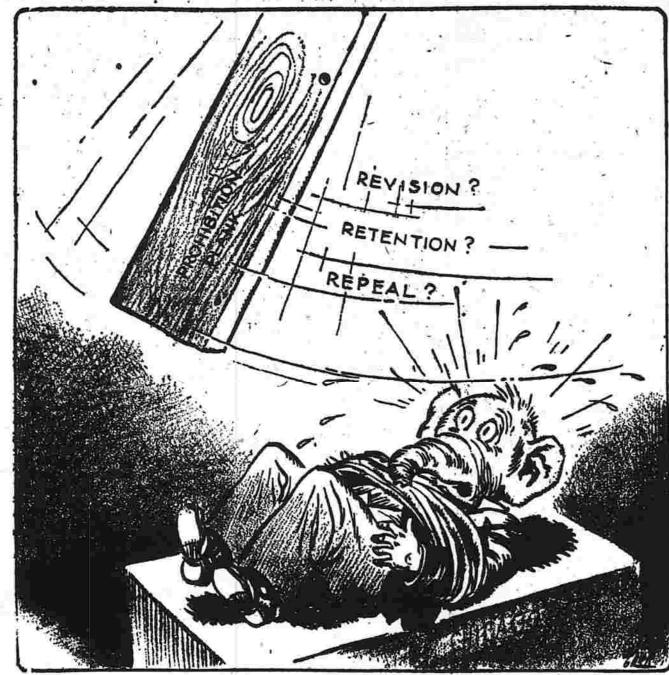
Perhaps it was the same sort of City in 1928. Once he was a newssportsman who has raised stock, is suffer the consequences. enthusiastic over horse-racing and

to take it. They got Charlie Michelson, vet-A newspaper can not fairly be ex- lieved in it anyhow and is sure it eran newspaperman, and began an unprecedented barrage of political propaganda against the administration. Between effective publicity,

Now Shouse, who has done more

Claims Bad Faith velt of bad faith. The Roosevelt crowd accuses Shouse of working with Raskob, Al Smith and others to block the governor's nomination.

vention. bed length. It is not going to is said to have ruined much corn in sus in a way which will bring a



The Pit and the Pendulum!

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

CONDIMENTS AND

Washington.—Two of the ablest men in the Democratic party will be used at all, they should be taken contained in the butter will usually Both have served their party with with the meas meals when one de- be sufficient for all requirements of

> When using mustard, pepper, cayseasonings reach the lower intestines, most of the food with which of salt adds to the danger of overand absorbed, which leaves the irritating portions of the condiments more and more concentrated. The first result is irritation, then comes catarrh, and finally inflammation.

When seasonings and spices are used in excessive amour s, they tend to weaken the sense of taste. and, although when occasionally used, they are stimulating to the gastric juices, when used continually they have a tendency to dry up the secretions.

Salt is a condiment which pleases the palate of every race of mankind, and of many other animals. Although savage races have lived without it, whenever is has been obtainable to any great extent human beings have fought and killed each other for it. The craving for salt is wholly because of its agreeable taste, and not because the system requires it in any way. Common table salt is composed mostly of sodium chloride, but, of course,

it resembles the mineral sodium

Many people claim that this salt the fact that animals use it at every He had a lot to do with getting the animals or for humans. Salt is this is so in your case. Why don't exciting to the taste buds; every you have a good diagnosis made animal including man who is dumb and find out if the trouble is caused argument that the salt is good for but, of course, I cannot say that

If food is improperly cooked, its taste will be improved by the addition of salt, but the first thing to learn is to prepare foods proper-Raskob, in 1929, had the idea that ly so that the natural salts are retained in sufficient quantities for the food to retain a desirable taste. pare the party for victory in 1930 on any uncooked vegetable.
and 1932. He was convinced that The use of excessive quan-The use of excessive quantities of will sometimes determine whether a

> showdown of strength at the outset. have nevertheless shown surprising -for them-sagacity in picking Tom Walsh to oppose Shouse. Walsh has the esteem of nearly everybody.

"Bulldog" Tom Walsh Seventy-three years old this month but-still in fine trim, he has been a senator since 1913, when the Montana legislature elected him unani-

mously. He is best known as the "Bulldog Tom" Walsh who started Fall, Sinclair, Doheny and others exposed to the world and the nation's Trade Commission, and has fired many a shot at the "aluminum He is a constant force in Con-

gress, one of the two or three outstanding Democratic senators.

and liver, and as these organs are

One danger in using salt is that appetite for food for which the body has no real hunger. This use est national offenses. Also large ing "great soul." His real name is quantities of liquid must be taken in order to dilute the salt in 'the body. The old-time saloon-keeper who put salted pretzels on the free lunch counter knew his business.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gland Deficiency Question: Mrs. Bert P. writes: What would cause lead-colored marks under the eyes, falling hair, beardless face and poor memory

old and weigh 145 pounds. A num-

ber of examinations have disclosed nothing wrong with me."

Answer: The beardless face, falling hair and lack of concentration would be more apt to indicate some deficiency of the ductless glands, but only a thorough examination could determine this. The dark coloring under the eyes may be produced by autointoxication or ener-

Itching Nose Not Always Worms 'Does a bad itching in the nose and a craving for sweets indicate worms? If so, how can they be gotten rid of by diet? I am not strong and am afraid to take worm

Answer: The symptoms you describe are often felt by those with by some local irritation and general toxic condition, or the irritation of intestinal parasites?

(Blood Test) Question: B. asks: "Can the parentage of a child be determined by blood tests or any other method?' Answer: The blood tests are not reliable for determining the parentage of a child, but this method Now, all of a sudden Garner an- Shouse would be the ideal man to salt is very injurious to the kidneys person is not a parent of the child.

> platform, helpless but still superb, while the party dashed away its hopes in the long, awful struggle between Smith and McAdoo. He refused the vice-presidential nomination that year and in 1928.

manent chairman of the 1924 con-

vention and had to stand on the

when McAdoo favored him for the presidency, bowed himself gracefully out as it became obvious that Smith would be nominated. Shouse and Walsh were both Mc-

Adoo men in 1924. Shouse is a wet and Walsh a dry, although the latter in his last campaign agreed to follow any referendum result in Montana. One thing many wet Democrats can't understand is why Roosevelt, professedly a wet, should insist on two drys—Barkley and Walsh—as the convention's presiding officers. The Smith forces are going to use that issue in their fight for Shouse.

Chairman in 1994 Charges and counter-charges have been flying so fast in Chile since the revolution there that about the extraordinary issue of corruption only thing which remains certain is with which to make war on the Re-

Washington, June 22.-(AP) Plans for a "convention" of the Bonus Army, to decide whether political activity will be confined to fighting bonus opponents or whether a Third Party move shall be attempted, were being formulgated today by leaders of the veterans.

VETERANS LEAVING

A split between the legislative committee and the executive offi-FLAVORINGS unable to eliminate a large amount cers of the army has developed of salt, other toxins of the body are over the question. The committee Since all condiments are irritat- retained because of this. Such dis- recommended a Third Party at-

> Plans for evacuating a majority of at 18,000 to 23,000, were not being held up by the new idea, however. A good many of the men were takng "French leave," going home without a word to their company it overexpites the flow of saliva and commanders. Waters admitted vesdigestive juices, and increases the terday that the army was shrink-

> > "Mahatma" is not Gandhi's real name. It is a religious title mean-

New York, June 24 .- Sea-going card sharpers have reappeared on the Atlantic, quite as suddenly as

they disappeared.

Equipped with their own signals, cards and systems, they now en-snars the contract fans. Broadway figures, with reputations for knowing their way around, appear to have been the first and easiest victims. Losses have ranged up to \$3,-000, say reports.

Repeated warnings plus the deression were thought to have comsined in running the "sharks" from the sea lanes. Last winter trans-Atlantic passenger travel fell off so heavily that the slickers were reported playing double solitaire to kill time. This was vastly unprofit-

Now the summer European excursions are on. Liners are well packed again. Broadway vacationers are traveling with fair-sized rolls in their wallets.

And a new set of sharpers is reported. Many are said to be graduates of those upstairs game rooms that flourished through the winter in connection with swanky speakeasies. Scores of these "speaks" have been "touched off" and dismantled within the past few months. The gamesters have scattered and taken to sea.

So there they are-a polished, suave and mannered tribe! Keep an eye out for them if you're going

Non-skid Bath

The perils of the slippery bathroom floor, which I for one have encountered, are being lessened. From the Master Plumbers' convention word leaks out that skidless tiling is on its way and that there will be a nice rubber hand rail around bathtubs. Only the old Mack Sennett comedies have staged scenes funnier than those in which a soapy handed individual grasped desperately at a tub side, only to have it elude him like a greased pig.

As a fellow who never could figure out how to smoke while bathing, I welcome a portable device resembling a tea wagon. In one compartment are books for those tle bathtub reading myself if I could but divise a means of turning over the pages without saturat-

The Fish-Bath And if you care to be reminded of the oceanside; to half shut your eyes and join the pearl divers of the South Seas-well, there's a combi-

prefer, goldfish.

nation aquarium and bathtub. The outer sides of the tub are lined with glass and along the rimmed areaway swim your favorite brands. from herring to sardines. Or, if you

My own bathtub will be ped for trout. The daily hall will begin with fly casting fro bedroom into the bathroom. A time, to make the game more cult, I can stand op a nearby and try casting a fly through the window. Once the trout has risen to the lure, he may be tossed throu the bathroom transom into kitchen frying pan.

Doubtless the trout will be ready for breakfast when the bath is

You think that's funny, do you? —well in Allentown, Pa., it appears, there actually is the first of the fish-lined bathtubs.

GILBERT SWAN.

C. N. G. OBDERS

Hartford, June 22.—(AP) - Dr. Edward T. Fischer of Danbury has been commissioned a captain in the dental corps of the Connecticut Na-tional Guard and assigned to medical department detachment, 1920 Field Artillery. Orders from the state adjutant

general also announced today promotion of Sergeant Leonal Morris as second lieutemant. has been assigned to service battery, 192d Field Artillery.

FAMILY OF NATIONS

El Paso, Tex.-El Paso, is not the home of Gilberto Valenzuels and his cosmopolitan family. Valenzuela, candidate for president of Mexi-co in 1929, has four children. His son, Gilberto, 9, was born in Mexi-co City; Carlos, 7, was born in Brus-sels, Belgium; Gioria, 5 was born in London, and Raul Hector, 2, was born in Los Angeles.



For June showers and weddings....a quaint . Colorial foot stool of maple with upholstered tops.

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WATKINS BRUTHERS, INC. Furniture Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.



WOMEN OF MOOSE TO BE REPRESENTED

District Deputy Grand Recorder To Officially Represent Women Here.

District Deputy Grand Recorder Johanna C. Hickethier of Irvington, N. J. will attend the state convention of the Women of the Moose to be held here Friday and Saturday. She will attend as the official representative of Grand Recorder Miss Katherine Smith who directs the affairs of the Women of the Moose throughout the country.

The distinguished visitor will be introduced to the gathering of state



has shown remarkable progress. The Manchester chapter will have a delegation to represent them in the parade on Saturday and as the convention is being held under their auspices a number of the members will have to be on the grounds early and therefore cannot march to show the full membership of the chapter. The members have been busy durtheir uniforms for the parade. The chapter has also purchased a new banner which is a beautiful piece of work, the entire material being was released to the parade. chased from Manchester merchants mother and brother came here to and the lettering and painting of the pay for him. moose head being done by David L. Benson & Son, local sign painters.

Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of Maple street is the Junior Regent of the local chapter and she has also taken tees for social anairs given under the auspices of the chapter during moved. the past year.

The plans for the chapter in re-

second term as the presiding officer of the Manchester Chapter and during her term of office the chapter are on the committee in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Henry Valliant, Mrs. Josephine Edmonds, Mrs. Joseph Savino, Mrs. Frank A. Months Passyula Applello Mrs.

tie, Mrs. Pasquale Anniello, Mrs. "unfair and unjust" any movement to deprive the Hawaiian islands of the right of local government because of the implications of the Irons, and Miss Margaret Burke.

The convention meeting will open at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the Masonic Temple and will be called to order by Senior Regent Mrs. George Snow who will deliver a Wallingford who will preside during in Chicago or New York."
the business session. "I think this movement to deprive

POLICE COURT

Claude M. Bowman, of 45 Fairlew street, was found guilty this morning of operating an automobile under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He was fined \$100 and costs. Bowman was arrested early Sunday morning by Sergeant John McGlinn and was stopped when one headlight was not burning. Dr. LeVerne Holmes testified that Bowman was unfit to drive an automo-

Mario Tomasetti, of Merlden, will be presented in court tomorrow morning charged with operating an automobile with defective brakes. He was arrested last night.

MRS. WALKER'S CONDITION

New York, June 22 .- (AP)-Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor, a very active part in preparing for was in general good condition and this annual convention. She has been chairlady of various committees for social affairs given under a multiple fibroid tumor were re-

"Mrs. Walker had a restful night," gards to the convention are com- read a bulletin issued in mid-morn-

Chicago, June 22—(AP) —Clarence Darrow says he regards as

country "have their second wind on the question and no longer can be stampeded by sensational papers and politicians.

RECEPTION OF FIGHT

BROADCAST IS P

COW RETURNS, FOUND STRAYING IN THE WOODS

Masonic Temple and will be called to order by Senior Regent Mrs. George Snow who will deliver a short address to the delegates and then turn the meeting over to state president Mrs. Anna Johnson of Wallingford who will preside during the business session.

That which was lost is found—namely, the cow owned by Arthur R. Woodbridge, Manchester Green farmer, which deserted its first calf last Sunday evening and disappeared into the wildwood. The animal was the business session.

Radio reception for the Snarkey—Schmeling world's heavyweight championship boxing contest in New York last night was very poor, judging from general about-town farmer, which deserted its first calf last Sunday evening and disappeared into the wildwood. The animal was the Shepatin and Snyder Wholesale discovered by Reuben Britton, as it is the shepatin and Snyder Wholesale discovered by Reuben Britton, as it is the shepatin and Snyder Wholesale discovered by Reuben Britton, as it is the shepatin and Snyder Wholesale discovered by Reuben Britton, as it is the shepatin and Snyder Wholesale discovered by Reuben Britton, as it is the shepatin and Snyder Wholesale discovered by Reuben Britton, as it is the shepatin and Snyder Wholesale discovered by Reuben Britton, as it is the shepatin and Snyder Wholesale discovered by Reuben Britton, as it is the shep the shep the shep that the shep the shep the shep the shep that the shep the shep the shep that the shep the shep that the shep th in Chicago or New York."

"I think this movement to deprive the islanders of their right of self-government is terribly unjust and so far as I could take any part in it, I have defended that."

I the safe in Honolulu as she was last Sunday evening and disappeared into the wildwood. The animal was discovered by Reuben Britton, as it isteners could not hear the ringside broadcast. Comment also was to the effect that the Sharkey decision the was particularly noisy and at times discovered by Reuben Britton, as it isteners could not hear the ringside broadcast. Comment also was to the effect that the Sharkey decision the was particularly noisy and at times discovered by Reuben Britton, as it isteners could not hear the ringside broadcast. Comment also was to the effect that the Sharkey decision the was particularly noisy and at times discovered by Reuben Britton, as it isteners could not hear the ringside broadcast. Comment also was to the effect that the Sharkey decision the was particularly noisy and at times discovered by Reuben Britton, as it isteners could not hear the ringside broadcast. Comment also was to the effect that the Sharkey decision came as a big surprise. The radio description indicated that Schmelling and Shyder Wholesale (into the wildwood. The animal was discovered by Reuben Britton, as it isteners could not hear the ringside broadcast. Comment also was to the effect that the Sharkey decision the Westville and Hamden Loan Co. The safe was removed from the building, smashed open, and a small invited guests present.

The outing Schmelling and Shyder Wholesale (into the wildwood. The animal support of the product of the safe robbery occurred at the Westville and Hamden Loan Co. The safe was removed from the building, smashed open, and a small product of the safe robbery occurred at the Westville and Hamden Loan Co. The safe was removed from the building, smashed open, and a small product of the safe robbery occurred at the Westville and Hamden Loan Co. The safe was particularly noisy and at times s

nouncer Could Not Be Heard.

Radio reception for the Sharkey-

PTION OF FIGHT

vantage in the closing five rounds and thus was entitled to retain the title he won on a foul from Sharkey.

Listeners could scarcely believe their ears when Sharkey was announced as the winner.

Local Listeners Say Static Was the radio broadcast that newspaper Terrible and At Times An- reports were in great demand for more reliable information on the

NEW HAVEN BOBBERIES

AT BOLTON ON SUNDA

Will Be Held At Osano's Cottage-Expect 65 To Be Present-Robert May Chairman.

Hose Company No. 2, S. M. F. D., will hold its annual outing rest Sunday, June 26 at the Ogano cottage at Bolton Lake. It is expected there will be about 65 members and

Mrs. George Snow

lelegates by Mrs. George Snow Hilliard street who is the Senior

plete and Tinker hall has been ing at Polyclinic hospital. "Tempera-Regent of Manchester Chapter No. rented for Saturday for the head- ture 100, Pulse 90. General condi-674. Mrs. Snow is now serving her quarters for the ladies and children tion good; in excellent spirits."

DEFENDS HAWAIIANS

Massic case. "From my investigation there during my stay," he told the City

If husbands had to do the housework there would be more

ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES



Husbands. Electricity is cheap. Figure it out on dollars and cents basis.

How much are you now paying for cooking, refrigeration, hot water heating, and miscellaneous services? Compare this total with the one bill for electricity you would have in the all-electric home. (We will give you an estimate.)

We will furnish an estimate with no obligation to you.

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Presentation of Awards-Edward

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ward Murphy.
America—Mathias Keller, chorus

Recessional-School ensemble.

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norowts, Mary Ambrose.

Spring.

ning at 8 o'clock is as follows:

Miss Eva Johnson

Piano solo-Doris Cole ... Grade

Playlet-The First Singing of the

Star Spangled Banner. Grade 7 with Rudolph Swanson

Music-Violin and piano Mr. Eccellente and Miss Johnson

Play-Washington at Valley Forge

Lafayette, a sentry, a woman, a

Night Has a Thousand Eyes.

Presentation of Diplomas - Super-

Songs-Four-leafed Clover, Hymn

Virginia Mae Armstrong

Charity Emma Edgerton Charles Joseph Glode

Robert Allen Pierce

Charles Staklinski

Walter Stankewich

Henry Staklinski

previous week.

since they failed to recover the loss of the Memorial Day week, were a

cars, as increased from 34,443;

Pennsylvania, 80,868 vs. 79,445; St. Louis Terminal, 84,225 vs. 30,428.

The extreme quiet in steel has

idend actions on American Can and

Allied Chemical may have prompted some selling in those issues, although

there has been no definite forecasts

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man, two deserters, a stranger.

and audience.

planist, Faith Owers.

Manchester Green. Hollister Street and Buckland Exercises In Tableau Form; The Programs.

The theme of the graduation exercises in the Manchester Green school this evening, the Hollister street school tomorrow afternoon and the Buckland school tomorrow night are all based on the bicentennial of George Washington and the history of the United States during the Revolutionary War.

History Tableau The Manchester Green school will Music—Violin and plano duet.

Leonard Eccellente and present a tableau of Time, describing the warrior-statesmen of all time, beginning with Cyrus the Graduation March. Great and extending on through Minuet Grades 1 and 2 Greek and Roman history when Readings—Memories Grade 7 Leonidas and Horatius made unforgettabi. history by their personal ccomplishments. Peter the Great, Robert Bruce of Scotland and our own George Washington will be personified by pupils of the school. Another unusual presentation this evening at the Green school will be the history of the Colonies and the Flag given by thirteen puoils in Colonial costume. In the latter presentation, the pupils will be assisted by Robert Gordon in the prologue of five voices. Similar sketches and prologues will be pre-sented in the Buckland school and the Eighth district graduations.

President on Crutches Robert Campbell, president of the eighth grade, Eighth district, will be present on crutches and will give the address of welcome. Robert broke his leg several weeks ago and was not expected to participate in the graduation exercises.

The program of the graduation exercises of the Manchester Green school to be held this evening at \$ o'clock follows:

Song-"To Thee, O. Country" Historical Visitors — Historian, Allan Clark; Father Time, Kenneth uel Smith; Cyrus the Great, Ralph Fish; Leonidas, William Park; Horatius, Ernest Larson; Peter the Great, Raymond Laine; Robert Bruce, Lawrence Allen.

Song—"An April Girl" .Fairlamb but showed scant inclination to reMemories—Memory I, Lillian Anderson; Memory II, Ethel Phelps;
Memory III, Emily Kaiser; Memory V, Barbara Smyth; Memory V, Margaret Fish; Memory VI, Marie Moonan.

There are no deer native in Austrice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. If the appointment is trails or New Zealand, but when the will succeed the late Justice G. A. Sanderson of Littleton.

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A. Sanderson of Littleton.

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Goslee; Third Voice, Otto Cook;

The Colonies and the Flag—New Hampshire, Lillian Anderson; Massachessts, Neble Borello; Rhode Island, Ethel Phelps; Connecticut, John Puter; New York, Felice Gremmo; Delaware, Herman Simler; Pennsylvania, Otto Cook; New Vork, Felice Pennsyl

A. F. Howes. Presentation of Cook Memorial

Song-"Sleepers, Awake" .. Bach Class Officers-President, John vice-president, Elizabeth regarded as one of the more sensi-Goslee; secretary, Allan Clark; treasurer, Kenneth Trevitt. Motto-To Thine Own Self Be True; Colors-Blue and White. scured, however, by the pickup in some lines of business in an effort to

The class: Lillian Ruth Anderson, Anna Louise Bushnell, Alice Mar- move merchandise before the excise gafet Dumas, Margaret Elnora Fish, Elizabeth Goslee, Emily Elsie Kaiser, Marie Aleris Moonan; Ellen Saturday showed a gain over the ram avenue early last evening. The Irene Phelps, Barbara Ruth Smyth, preceding week, the first time an up- animal which was evidently crazed Geraldine Adele Tenney, Lawrence turn has been shown in that period by fear was leaping the inter-Kenneth Allen, Neble Borello, Allan since 1929. It was 10 1-2 per cent section of streets after having run Walter Clark, Otto Louis Cook, under 1931, as against 11 1-2 in the amuck of a fence and an outbuild-Ralph William Fish, Felice Gremmc, Raymond Louis Laine, Ernest Alfred Larson, William Arthur Park, Herman Simler, Samuel George Smith, John Joseph Tivnan, Kenneth Thomas Trevitt.

The Eighth District program to be given in the assembly hall, Hollister Street school at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon is as follows: The Eighth district program fol-

Procession, Our Director-Bige-

caused some uncertainty over prefer-red dividends. Among common shares, approach of next week's div-School ensemble. Piano solo, Prelude in minor—Rachmaninoff

Faith Owers. Campbell. Chorus, To Thee, O Country!— that present rates will be reduced.
American Telephone has reflected further dividend uncertainty. Ac-Julius Eichberg.

Reading, Epitaph on Washington

—Edith Trouton.

Readings, Memories—The Memories by number—I. Emma Mae Smith; II. Alice Miller; III. Catherine Walworth; IV. Minnie Mintz; V. Patronia Burdzil; VI. Helen

Turther dividend uncertainty. Action is not due until August, and at present levels it is regarded as already discounting a cut in the \$9 annual rate. Borden reduced its quarterly dividend to 50 cents from 75. Extreme quiet in such lines as

Copeland.

Reading, Washirgton Under the Old Elm—Reader, Teddy Nelson; Washington, Ernest Machell.

A Sketch, The First Singing of the Star Spangled Banner—

Prologue—Robert Shaw.

Charles Durang—Petar Datas.

Charles Durang—Peter D'Ubaldo. Voices (by number) I. Mamie Zatkowski; II. Harold Leonard; III. Mildred Beebe; IV. Mary Quish; V. Mary Ambrose. Reading, The Origin of Our Flag

-Lester McIntosh Selections, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes; Oh, Susanna.— Peter D'Ubaldo, Vincent Abraitis; Stanley Majewski, Henry Hemen-

BARNARD SCHOOL'S **GRADUATION TODAY**

Ninth District Grammar Students Get Diplomas In Morning Program.

Graduation exercises of the Ninth Class officers-President, Robert district grammar pupils were held Campbell; vice-president, Frederick Smith; secretary, William Miller; in the Barnard school this morning Actna Life 11 treasurer, Catherine Walworth; at 10 o'clock. The school orchestra Aetna Fire 19 Honor roll-Mamie Zatkowski. Mary Quish, Emma Mae Smith. Teddy Nelson, Robert Campbell Josephine Odermann, Dorothy Post,

George Washington Bicentennial Ernest Machell, Bertha Dawdeclamations were given by Priscilla Pillsbury, Felicia Miller, Stella Kuts. Gorden Weir and the Edwin Mark-ham poem written especially for the Bicentennial by Richard Pond.

The diplomas were provided.

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Greenwich, W&G, pfd. —
Hartford Eleo The program to be presented in the Buckland School Thursday eve-

Superintendent of Manchester Schools Fred A. Verplanck. Ad-Songs-Song of the Union, Hark, Hark, the Lark, The Call of

Orchestra, (a) "Stony Point Billings and Spencer.. — March", Laurendeau; (b) "Melody in Bristol Brass

Bates-Ward.

George Washington Bicentennial Fafnir Bearings ...

Declamations — (a) Introduction, Fuller Brush, Class A. — Members of Graduating Class. Cast: George Washington, Billy ee, his body servant; General Priscilla Pillsbury; (b) Selected Gray Tel Pay Station. 15 from Oration delivered at the dedication of the Washington Monument, Hartmann Tob, com... Felicia Miller: (c) Washington and Education, Stella Kuts: (d) Character and Position of Washington, Gordon Weir: (e) "Washington the Nation Buidler", Richard Pond. Poem written by Edwin Markham especial-Mr. Eccellente and Miss Johnson Songs—The Magic Flute, Old King Cole, Keys of Heaven, The

y for the bicentennial celebration. Glee Clubs-"The Stars and Stripes Forever', Souse. Address-Mr. Illing. Address-Mr. Quimby. Presentation of Diplomas - Mr. Verplanck.

Chorus-"To Thee O Country" Lane-Eichberg. Orchestra-(a) "S. M. G. S. March", Driggs; (b) "Our National Honor", Brooks.

ed in The Herald yesterday. FRANKFURTER APPOINTED

Boston, June 22.—(AP) — Felix Frankfurter, of Cambridge, profes-sor of law at the Harvard Universi-New York, June 22.—(AP)— The Stock Market braced itself after a Song—"Send Out Thy Light" Stock Market braced itself after a ty Law School today was appointed further slip in the first hour today, by Governor Joseph B. Ely as a justice of the Supreme Court of Mass. ty Law School today was appointed

The First Singing of "The Star ance such adverse developments as Spangled Banner"—The Class as-further shrinkage in steel output, sisted by Robert Gordon: Prologue, dividend cuts and uncertainties, and thority on legal matters. He gained John Tivnan; First Voice, Neble indications that Congress would be wide prominence as a member of Borello; Second Voice, Elizabeth unable to finish this week. American Can slumped 2 points ously sought a new . ial for Nicola Fourth Voice, Geraldine Tenney; to a new low, then recovered par-Fifth Voice, Kenneth Trevitt. tially. American Telephone and radicals who were convicted and

Jersey, Barbara Smyth; Maryland, Geraldine A. Tenney; Virginia, Alice Dumas; North Carolina, Anna Bushnell; South Carolina, Ellen Phelps; Georgia, Elizabeth Goslee.

Song—"The Sunny South."

within a shade of its recent low. Service, both of Bridgeport, have filed certificates of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state.

Borden, Eastman, American Tobacco
"B" and McKeesport. As the list stiffened, a few issues trade about a stiffened and stiffened as a state of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state.

The following have filed certificates of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state.

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Co., of New Haven, the Sheffield Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. point over the previous close, includ- Co., of New London, the Sheffield ing Public Service of N. J., Case and Island Corporation of Norwalk, Westville Nurseries of New Haven,

The slight improvement in electric power production in the past two weeks, inasmuch as these figures are tive of business barometers, has provided some encouragement. The situation has been somewhat obscured, however by the situation has been somewhat obscured.

TRUCK KILLS DEER

Shelton, June 22.—(AP) — A taxes became effective yesterday. truck operated by an unknown driv-Power production for the week ended er struck and killed a deer oh Coing previously. The deer was a two-While the freight car loadings as year-old buck. Deputy Game Ward-reported yesterday for all Class 1 en James Healy investigated the accarriers for the week ended June 11, cident.

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First National 130
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New Brit. Trust — West Hartford Trust . -Actns Casualty 18 Phoenix Fire 31 The diplomas were presented by Hartford Gas 82

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The list of graduates was published in The Herald yesterday.

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U S Steel 24% front of Harding Stephen's garage.
Util Pow and Lt 2% The car was going at a moderate Western Union 14% speed. It developed that the rear West Ell and Mfg 21 axle was broken. The car was Woolworth 25% jacked up and the axle was replaced within half an hour.

INTERURBAN JITNEY Sugar cane waste is expected to be utilized by the rayon industry. **MEETS WITH ACCIDENT**

port without passengers, came to grief on Center street at 11 o'clock Concordia Lutheran Church down grade there and before the car could be brought to a stop it had Cream, 15a. reached Knox street and was in

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5:30— 6:30—Easy Aces, Sketch
5:45— 6:45—Bing Crosby—c to c
6:00—7:00—Irving Kaufman & Orch.
—Basic; Organalities—west
6:15—7:15 — Singin' Sam — Basic;
Light Opera Gems—Dixie; Raiph
Bennett's Orchestra—west
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—Basic
6:45—7:45—The Colonel and Budd—
Basic; Radio Restrum—Dixie
7:00—8:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
Basic; The Dictators—Dixie; Hai
Kemp's Dance Club—Basic; U. S.
Marine Band Concert—Dixie; Hai
Kemp's Dance Orchestra—west
8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to c
8:15—9:15—Adventures in Health
8:30—9:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c
9:00—10:00—Charles Carille—c to c
8:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—west repeat;
Madriguera's Orch.—east only
9:30—10:30—Tiso—Buchin Orchestra—c to c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones' Orch,—coast
out; Crime Club—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance—wabe wean whac (By The Associated Press) | Cent. East.

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2:00—2:00—Pilgrims Mixed Chorus
2:20—2:20—Ely Culbertson, Bridge
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Deor
3:00—6:00—Breen and de Rose
3:15—4:15—Skippy—east only
3:30—4:20—To Ba Announced
3:45—4:45—Schirmer & Schmidt
4:00—5:00—Dinner Musis—to coast
4:15—5:15—Skippy—midwest repeat
4:30—5:30—Meuntaineers—west only
7:45—5:45—Ted Black Orch.—c to c
5:00—6:00—D'Avray of Paris, Songs
8:15—6:15—Concert Orchestra
5:45—6:45—The Goldberga, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Big Time, France oc c
8:00—8:00—To Be Announced—c to c
8:00—3:00—To Be Announced—c to c
8:20—9:00—To Be Announced—c to c
8:20—10:20—Neille Reveil's Program
9:15—10:15—Russ Columbo—east
9:30—10:20—Neille Reveil's Program
9:15—10:15—Russ Columbo—east
9:30—10:20—Reille Agnew Orchestra
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Cent. East.

1:45— 2:45—Stokes' Orch,—Also south
2:00— 3:00—Mid-Week Musicals
2:30— 3:30—Dance Masters Orchestra
3:00— 4:00—Jingle Joe—Also coast
3:15— 4:15—Plano & Violin Recital
3:39— 4:30—Singing Lady—Also coast
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Music Treasure Box
4:15— 5:15—Melody Three—wis wbal
4:30— 5:36—Dandles of Yesterday
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas— east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat.
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat.
5:15— 6:15—impersonations & Music
5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boye—c to c
5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00—7:00—Taxpayers Prog.—c to c
6:38—7:30—Melody Moments
7:20— 2:30—George Olsen's Music
8:00—3:00—Sherlock Holmes Drama
7:20—2:30—George Olsen's Music
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30—9:30—Victor Arden's Orchestra
8:45—9:45—"Tish," Dramatic Series
9:00—10:00—Beau Balladeer—basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Summer Symphony
9:45—10:45—Frankle Masters' Orch.
10:30—11:30—Joe Moss Orches.—basic;
Jones & Hare—Repeat for coast CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN — EAST: wabc (key)
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2:60—3:00—The Captivators—o to c
3:30—3:30—Geo. Hall 'Irch.—o to a
3:30—4:00—Kathryn Paragene—c to c
3:15—4:15—Qelng to Press—c to c
3:30—4:20—Breeks Orchestrs—o to c
4:30—5:00—Vaughn de Leath—o to c
4:15—8:15—Stern's Orch.—coast out
4:30—5:30—William Hall—coast out
4:30—5:30—William Hall—coast out
3:30—6:00—Morton Downey—c out
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stitute the majority vote if the New York state executive was not nomi-nated after two or three ballots, Smith spoke informally but em-phatically to a score of well-wishers who gathered at the station in Buf-

chatter," said the former governor. "If Jim had lived in Barnum's time. he would have been the main ballyhoo artist."

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Former Governor Tells Al-

Albany, N: Y., June 22 .- (AP)-Alfred E. Smith does not look for a knock down and drag out Democratic National convention of the 1924 type, as has been forecast by some. Instead, his word to the party as he moved convention-ward was "make up your minds you won't be ashamed of any performance we put on in Chicago."

dential candidate said that in response to a wild greeting from a thousand supporters as he passed through Albany last night. There were five tumultuous minutes on the railroad platform and Mr. Smith was plainly pleased. He said he had expected to be greeted at the capital where he lived so long, but that he had not expected the greeting he received.

would do the very best he could "not for myself but for the country" at the convention next week.

Raps Farley
Deriding the published statement
of James A. Farley, Roosevelt's
campaign manager, that the twothirds rule would be broken to sub-

falo late last night.

Punching in the air with his nobby straw hat to emphasize his re-

Apparently in the best of spirits: Smith responded briskly and goodhumoredly to the sallies of his

friends, among them two Erie county delegates to next week's conven-Although facetious in his replies to questions about a repeal plank, Smith plainly indicated he favored

tional platform.

NEWSPAPER INFLUENTIAL IN MAKING SOAP SALES

Proctor & Gamble, makers of Oxydol know from experience that it is difficult to over-estimate the in-

girls will give in entertainment at favored newspapers carry convicting the Wapping parish house which will include two short plays besides other entertainment. The proceeds and when the advertising story, newspaper inspires in its readers.

And when the advertising story,
as in the case of the Oxydol cam-

will go towards purchasing a new as in the case of the Oxydol cam"Christian Flag" for the Federated church.

Lest Sunday evening was celethese two forces, the newspaper and grocery stores prepared to buy.

The business of washing clothes, dishes and keeping the house clean constitutes a very large part of the labor in the home. So is it any won-der that Oxydol with its story of 50 per cent more suds meaning 47 per cent less work is a powerful buying motive to busy women.

And the improved Oxydol in its larger package is doing a bigger and better cleaning and laundering job with each tiny efficient grain of soap The graduation exercises of the Wapping school will be repeated at the school hall Tuesday evening with a small admission fee for the better cleaning and laundering job with each tiny efficient grain of soap instantly dissolving to do more work. All this means great economy—a very important item in these -a very important item in these days of careful spending.

TO HONOR WASHINGTON

the teachers of South Windsor recently. All of the thirty teachers of the educational system attended the party.

Mrs. McLaughlin was given a Washington, Conn., June 22.—

(AP)—A three-day calebration beginning Friday will be held by Washington to honor the American patriot who gave this town in the Litchfield hills its name. In connection with the George Washington bi-centennial observance the town will dedicate the Bryan Memorial town hall Saturday after-

A colonial costume ball will follow

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SOUTH MANCHESTE

(E. D. T.) 4:00-Sunset Hour Kriens, director. 4:45—Janet Cooper, soprano; Mary Cohane, pianist. 5:15—"Skippy." 5:30—Ralph Schlatter, bass-baritone; Albert White, accompan-6:00-Bulletins.

5:45 "Mother Goose" Bessie Lil 5:45 Childhood playlet.

6:05—Serenading Strings— Christisan Kriens, director. 6:30-The Merry Madcaps-Norman L. Cloutier, director.

7:00-"Vacation"-Dr. Charles P. Botsford - Hartford Medical Society. 7:10-Baseball scores. 7:15- Ensemble Intime- string

trio. 7:45-The Goldbergs. 8:00—Carefree Quarter Hour. 8:15—Three Mad Hatters and

Whispering Banjos. 8:30—WFIC International Broadcast to Ireland. 9:00-The Revelers. 9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-

10:00 Corn Cob Pipe Club of Vir- 11:00 Time; weather; sports reginia. 10:30—Bulletins.

10:34-WTIC Revue-Merry Mad-caps, Norman Cloutier, director; with Three Mad Hatters, Happy Trio, and Frances Baldwin, vocalist.

11:30-Joe Candullo's orchestra. 12:00-Midn.- Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 12:02-Collin Driggs, organist. 12:80-Silent.

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Program for Wednesday, June 22. Daylight Saving Time.

5:00-Kathryn Parsons. 5:15—Going to Press, Orrin E. Dun-lap, "Television." 5:30—Hal Goodwin. 5:45-Jack Brooks and Orchestra. 6:00-Vaughn de Leath.

6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30—Baseball sco. 4. 6:35—William Hall, baritone. 6:45-The Funnyboners. 7:00—Morton Downey. 7:15—Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.

7:80-Magician. 7:45—Bing Crosby. 8:00—Irving Kaufman; White's Orchestra.

8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Conserve Program; Norman Hapgood, talk; Shilkret Novel-

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00—Crime Club; Wallace Mystery Drama. 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth

Etting. 10:15—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Adventures in Health. 10:30-Columbia - Symphony

chestra.
11:00—Charles Carlile, tenor.
11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
11:80—Don Redmon's Orchestra. PROBE CHILD'S DEATH

Bridgeport, June 22.—(AP) — Dr.

H. R. Deluca, medical examiner, ordered an investigation today into the least of Frank Schovich, 5, who was injured Sunday while playing in troat of his home.

The boy who fell down two contracts steps, died yesterday after an appration had been ordered in an attempt to save his life. Several playusts witnessed the accident.

Seward, Alaska, June 22.—(AP)

—A Twentieth Century gold rush by air, water and land today was flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the life of the language of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the language of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the language of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the language of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the language of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the language of the section of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the language of the section of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the section of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the section of the rich specimens of flooding prospectors into the rich pridate of the section of the rich pridate of the rich pridate of the section of the rich prin

Pickers. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Orchestra. 4:58-Baseball scores. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. orchestra.

Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, June 22

4:00- Jackie Jackson's Cotton

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

5:15-Eleanor Talcott, contralto. 5:30-Nursery Jingles, songs and stories. 6:00-Time: weather: sports re-

6:10-Organ-Louis Weir. 6:15-The Monitor views the news. 6:30-Dutch Band. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward Wilson.

7:30-Comedy sketch.

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-Down to the Sea in Ships. 8:15-Woodwind ensemble. 8:30-Orchestra. 8:46-Russian Kerchma. 9:00 - Adventures of Sherlock

Holmes. 9:80-George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00—The Country Doctor. 10:15—Whispering Jack Smith. 10:30—Waves of Melody. 10:45-News bulletins.

1:15—Summer Symphony 11:45-Midnight Serenade- Louis

Weir, organist. 12:00-Time.

WAPPING

This evening, the Wagisun club of

brated as St. John's Day at the Wapping Federated church Evergreen Lodge of Masons attended grocery stores prepared to buy. the services in a body, as did the Eastern Star members. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Con-gregational church of South Wind-

sor preached. Rev. David Carter sang a solo.

Mrs. John A. Collins won several prizes at the South Windsor Garden club's flower show last week for iris and roses. She received first prize on best exhibit of three varieties of iris in one container.

benefit of the schools. Mrs. Nellie A. McLaughlin, super-intendent of schools in South Windsor for eight years who was recently released by the town as part of an economy program was guest of honor at a testimonial banquet at Osano's cottage in Bolton given by the teachers of South Windsor re-

Mrs. McLaughlin was given a seventeen jewel gold watch by the teachers. Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton, sewing teacher for eleven years, who is also retiring, was given a

NEW GOLD RUSH

Seward, Alaska, June 22.—(AP) in the evening, while special bi-cen-tennial services will be held the next

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present conditions in college and business life.

School at Capacity

use the four floors of the High which the spirit grows." school, three floors of the Franklin school, and parts of the Recreation



James J. O'Leary

uilding and Trade school for assrooms. And next year, beveen February and July, it is estinated that at least 1200 pupils will e in attendance at the school. The changed attitude of parents in reard to education was given by Mr. erplanck as the reason for the arge number of students in school. In efforts to economize, the school has reduced its budget by 20 per cent, said Mr. Verplanck, brough 15 per cent reductions in teachers salaries and five per cent reductions elsewhere in the budget. wo teachers have been dropped and he number of pupils in each classfoom has been increased, in an effort to make \$4 do the work that \$5 has done before. Some loss of effidency is inevitable in taking this said the speaker. In conuding his address, Mr. Verplanck poke of the necessity of having a obby aside from regular business fe, and also told the graduates to so out into the world with "the desire to be of service to your fellow-

The Salutatory

Miss Ruth Sonniksen, second high est ranking student in the entire class, drew the honor of presenting the opening address of welcome, the salutatory. Her essey was given in a clear, pleasing voice and explained the events which were to follow. She "A hearty welcome to you all-



Miss Barbara L. Badmington

Parents, Friends, and Teachersfrom each of the graduates of the class of 1932. The members of the class extend their deepest gratitude. and appreciation to all those who have made possible their four happy years in Manchester High School On this, our last evening as students of M.H.S., it is particularly fitting that we review just what our educaon has done for us, not considering the extra-curricular activities, which were represented last year, but confifting our attention to the work in the classrooms themselves. The Commission on the reorganization of econdary education appointed by National Association regards the following as the seven cardinal principles of education: 1. Health. 2 Command of fundamental processes Worthy home-membership. 4. Vocation. 5. Citizenship. 6. Ethical Now, the question stands—'Has our school education met these ven objectives? "

first one—'Health.' In addition to oviding athletics for those skilled sports, our school has met this Mective through its Physical Edution classes. Every student must know? take two periods of physical educa-

application when they decorate youth in those public schools whose rooms in Watkins store each year. benefits all children may secure can The music appreciation course as- inculcate those interests, skills, and was a conversation which took place sures a more intelligent interest in aptitudes which form the mental between Dorothy E. Hansen, Ruth L. music in the home. Literature should resources for worthy use of that interpret and idealize the human leisure which is the dangerous gift elements that go to make the home. of the age of machines. And what stressed that music was just as im-Through trade school courses, econ-might be the paths of happiness portant as the "three R's." They The speaker pointed out that the High school has almost reached its capacity in the number of students which it can accommodate. In the school courses, economics, cooking and sewing, we have along which you would see the footprints of posterity?

Washington: Will the Americans of later days enjoy the delights of was among those subjects. Holidays During this year, the school has had such a home. We should give our reading. Will theirs be the solace and parties are improved by it. The 1100 pupils and has been forced to best to our home, for it is the soil in and stimulation which may be de-Vocation

"The objective of 'Vocation' sugsurvey of the world's work, and se-lect his vocation wisely. In M.H.S. turies hence boys and girls comwe are particularly fortunate in having such a capable vocational guidance department. Our vocationconsumer. We gain this appreciation of the significance of business relationships from our excellent business courses, our cooking classes, ac- aside and Miss Dorothy Hultman counting, and economics. In M.H.S. and Miss Ruth Hale were seen sitwe have learned that 'Vocation' ting on the stage, one reading and

omics, have this as their dominant they commenced to talk. This scene aim. If we were governed by a few marked the beginning of the first men, it would not be necessary for episode, Literature which was everyone to be educated. The great coached by Miss Gertrude Oberempt. mass would just obey. In our gov- Besides Miss Hale and Miss Hult-



Gunnar A. Johnson

representatives, and for this reason we all must have sufficient education to read and form opinions. We learn the mechanics of government

in our classrooms." "Although 'Ethical character' really involved in all the other objectives, it requires specific consideration in any program of national education. The school is constantly emphasizing such virtues as: rights of others, cleanliness of mind, purity of speech, generosity, self-control kindness, .nd industry. If we lack these virtues, we have not received the kind of training or education that our school tried to give us."

Use of Leisure "The last objective and the one that is constantly increasing in importance is 'Worthy use of leisure.' People today have more leisure than they have ever had before. In Coloproducer, people were kept busy farming, spinning, carpentering, and sewing. Today, in the age of machinery, with a shorter work day, and with very little work for anyone, people have a great deal of spare time. Just now the education of Manchester High School has taught us Seniors to use our leisure wisely will be objectified for you in the form of a pageant, written and produced by those members of the class of '32 who are the fifteen percent of the class which had the highest average in their class work during four years of high school."

"Spirit of Future" After the Salutatory, two characters, one James O'Leary, dressed as George Washington and the other, Miss Barbara Badmington as the Spirit of the Future, stepped forward and standing before the closed curtains in the middle of the stage commenced the following conversa-

The Future: Hail to you, General Washington, Statesman Washington, Citizen Washington: Why should the demeanor of him whom his country most esteems be thus overshadowed with anxiety? Washington: My greetings to you charming maiden. May I know the

means by which a stranger knows

my name? The Future: I am the spirit of the future. My eyes can penetrate the veils of mystery which obscure from mortal eyes the coming years. Washington: The Spirit of the Future! Indeed, madame, yours the power to dispel those uncertain-ties which have disturbed the tranquillity of an old man who soon must depart from life and who cherishes a jealous anxiety for the pres-ervation in these United States of

that welfare which it is the interest

and duty of a wise people to foster. The Future: What seek you to Washington: My country is detion a week because authorities re- veloping with tremendous strides of like that only the healthy can reas- progress. Our people daily use maonably expect to stand up under the chines of which our forefathers attenuous conditions of modern business life. Every-boy and girl should come the well-being of our people his prayers "the valiant only die-

· The Future: You may rest assured

rived by him who knows the companionship of books?

The Future: George Washington, gests that the pupil explore his own 1 will draw back the curtain which capacities and aptitudes, make a hides you from the years to come, al education should teach us to de- their horizons be broadened through velop a clear conception of right an association in their classes with relations between different voca- books that live, but they will be tional groups, between employer and taught creative expression of their employee, and between producer and individual personalities. Behold!

The curtains were then drawn demands emphatic attention."

"While all studies should contribute to good 'Citizenship,' such studies as history, civics, and econvenient chairs and tables to sit upon ernment however, we rule through man, "Sandy" Burns, George Rich and Anna Wilkie took part in the

episode. The topic of interest in Music is also of value, aside from their discussion was of literature the social side, in recreation, rest tax for a report for her United and the books and pieces of literature that they mentioned were selections taken from many of the books that they have read during their four years of high school. They indulged in a sort of game

in which one of the characters sug-gested a few lines of poetry and had their conversation the slogan of the on gross sales of corporations or and by whom it was written. Among boy a horn and we will blow crime Many commodities may carry sales them the following was recited: from the face of the earth." "The world is too much with us. Late and soon, Getting and spend- episode the curtains were again The best arguments for a sales tax

tinued, Washington commencing the keen. conversation by stepping forward and saying, "Deep is my sense of obligation for the felicity which this Martin and Eunice C. Brown took evelation has brought to me, and yet there are other delights which I myself have been censured for my ing high school were brought forth frequent attendance at the theatre and discussed. The two girls talked cause I have spent so much money there. But I love the drama. My own step-son has written plays, and during his attendance at Columbia University I saw productions there. In my own attic I have a small stage where I would like to see, sometime, "The Contrast." In truth, the theatre has afforded me so much delight that I wish future generations to have even more opportunity to witness and participate in dramatic

The Future: And so they will, George Washington. The American people will in time begin to realize that the theatre has a vital influence upon the lives of the people in general, and upon the civilization of the day. It will be acknowledged as a place where the great lessons of life can be emotionally taught. The students in schools, through study of the drama and through the participation in it, will gain a poise, confidence, vocabulary, and appreciation which will be invaluable throughout their lives. Let us again glimpse into a high school classroom of two centuries to come where the students are presenting a play called "The Valiant."

The curtains again parted and the scene this time depicted a group of students on the stage rehearsing for play. Edna J. Cordy, Bernice E. Harrison, Romalda Haponick, Vivian E. DuPont, Jane H. Wadach, Gunnar Johnson, John S. Lloyd, Charles Tedford, and Anthony Urbanetti were seen seated on the stage and about to begin a rehearsal of a play. Before they began the play they talked of some of the things that they must be sure and look for and work for during the rehearsal.

The play was a scene in a court room and dipicted Bernice Harrison asking the judge if she might see her brother, or at least a young man whom she thought was her brother and who, she had heard, was to be hanged for murder. The judge after thoughtful consideration decided to let the two meet and Gunnar Johnson was brought forward and the two were left alone in the courtroom. The little sister tried in many ways to make the young man give way and recognize her as his own sister but he was so ashamed because of being found in prison that he pretended he did not recognize her and sent her away after telling her that he was a buddie of her brother's in the war and that her brother was killed in action. Seeing her go away with tears in her eyes almost made the boy give in and tell her who he was but he kept a firm grip on himsel' and when a few minutes later he was

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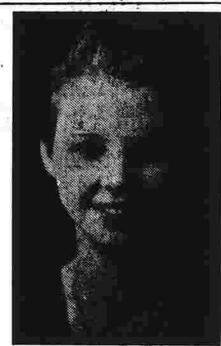
to think, to observe, to study, to pensable support of the nation's know that peculiar inspiration which from interfering with the lava's gent in providing them with the plan, to judge, and to act."

| The providing them with the providing them with the lava's gent in providing them with the plan, to judge, and to act." The Future: Neither the music will eat only a certain kind of leaf. mands attention as one of the lead- that as the country comes indus- which you have known ner that con- Other items of interest such as the Teachers and Parents: ing objectives. Such cultural courses trially and mentally to a magnificent ceived by later generations will be fact that only female mosquitoes as music and art tend to enrich the family life. The art students study thoroughly the harmony of color and put their knowledge to practical put their knowledge to practical ing education of the adolescent ceived by later generations will be stature, the mental, spiritual, and withheld from those who have the sting; that the potato bug is not a ning to represent the class of 1932 capacity to appreciate it. Again I allow you to glimpse into the future.

This indeed a privilege this eventual withheld from those who have the sting; that the potato bug is not a ning to represent the class of 1932 capacity to appreciate it. Again I allow you to glimpse into the future.

The province of the mental, spiritual, and withheld from those who have the sting; that the potato bug is not a ning to represent the class of 1932 capacity to appreciate it. Again I allow you to glimpse into the future.

> Wickham, and Phyllis H. Kratchmar. During their conversation they Salvation Army could not get along without it and even the Manchester merchants called on the high school band to advertise their bargain day



Miss Bernice E. Harrison

and refreshment of mind and body, which comes from an instrument or

At the conclusion of the music which we speak.

curtains were drawn once more and of Line, the subtile harmonies of which concern the buying public and the dialogue between President artistic genius will be as dear as the o'Leary and Miss Badmington coninterest in artistic knowledge is Washington said after the

The Art Episode in which Pearl part was then shown and once more a dialogue containing items of would our progeny should know. I interest which had been studied durboth because the theatre itself is especially about the various pictures considered a den of iniquity and be- and busts that have been made of Washington and mentioned among them the artist Gilbert Stuart who



Miss Ruth B. Hale

and came to this country in order the other hand, he who is truly edu-that he might have the privilege cated is trained to use his free moand satisfaction of painting the one man whose heroic qualities had fas-cinated him. They talked of the French sculpture Houden who was responsible for the profile of Wash-make use of the universal means of ington which we see on the anniversary postage stamp which is a copy of a bas-relief by this same Houdon. It was also Houdon who persuaded made in order that the exact fea-tures of his face would always remain with us. They also brought out that Washington was responsible for the fine thought and good taste which he used in aiding the designer in the building of our national

Washington once more continued the conversation with the Spirit of

The next episode, the Episode of cause ears are to hear with and are Music was an entirely new scene and not to be used as handles, caused cause ears are to hear with and are the audience to grin.

Again Washington continued and this time he spoke of the current affairs of our nation:

Washington: Considerations appertaining to the duty which binds dutiful citizen to his country make me hope that the young people of the future will cherish as cordial an attachment to those daily events and circumstances which are like grains of sand upon the shores of the mighty changes in the welfare of the

The Future: Again I draw aside the curtains that you may know that even as you followed with ardent interest the course of progress from such reports as found their way across the distances which separate your world, so those future citizens who close behind them the doors will be prepared to take advantage of the vast opportunities for daily intelligent contact with the affairs of the world.

Human Relations

Marjorie R. Muldoon and George H. Marlow dramatized Episode 6 which was entitled Human Relations. The setting showed a group of three students gathered informally outamount of good natured bantering and presented a very good picture of high school life. One girl had been making a study of the sales States history class. She explained in an interesting way how the sales singing. Music aids in building a tax is levied and why it is necessary strong character for more than once in order "to balance the budget". In a person has shown his real self in closing she said "I found that the what he does with his leisure time. sales tax is somewhat different from taxes, but governments as a rule avoid sales taxes on food products. The Future: The arts of color and there are objections to the sales tax

> Washington said after this last episode: "Who can doubt that the fruits of such an education as you have revealed to me will richly repay those whose foresight have provided it, and that our land will enjoy the benign influence of an enightened citizenry and a happy nation, as the result of our cares and

> Miss Edwina Elliott, highest ranking student in the class, gave the valedictory on "The Worthy Use of Leisure Time" as follows: Valedictory

"We have presented to you this evening our interpretation of the seventh cardinal objective of education—the worthy use of leisure time. has been said that education should equip the individual to secure from his leisure recreation of body, mind, and spirit, and the enrichment and enlargement of his personality. Tonight, the spirit of Washington has promoted us to shoy you how High School has taught us to spend our leisure moments in the enrichment of our lives. "Today, the tendency in industrial

life is to decrease working hours. While shortened hours may lessen the reactions from a prolonged strain, they increase the importance of preparation for leisure. Indeed, we are facing a serious problem at world have not been properly trained to use their leisure wisely. The man or woman who has no reserve fund of intellectual force within the inner self who, when thrown upon his own resources for entertainment or thought, cries out in desperation, How can I pass the time away? I am such poor company for my-self!" becomes a social problem. On ments to bring mental health and

enjoyment, such as music, art. literature, drama, nature, and the intelligent discussion of social and po-litical problems. It is during the Washington to have a life mask four years at High School that a made in order that the exact fea- student acquires this ability.

Range of Interest
"High School has introduced young people to a wide range of life nterests. It has taught the use of books and libraries and has developed in them an appetite for wholenight how students have learned to discriminate between good and poor the Future and this time saying:

Washington: Happy indeed are those who know the beauties of preciate plays, judging them accordman's handiwork. Will they have ing to standards learned at school. literature. From the study of the drama, they are better able to apalso within themselves the resources which will open to them the wonder and the magic by which the Great Creator has multiplied the functions and made manifest the beauty of all given them an insight into the lives nature in the great world of out-ofnature in the great world of out-of-doors. of old masters and the ability to recognize that which is truly artistic The Future: No, my friend, fear when it is brought before them. The not lest those to come walk blindly study of natural sciences has cultiby the manifold miracles which God vated in them a love of the outdoors hath wrought among his creatures. | and an appreciation of flowers, ani-Nature mals, landscape, sky and stars. You have also observed how history and door scene and was acted out by civics give them a background for their seats, Mr. Verplanck stepped

"Members of the School Board,

ments of leisure as well as in our busier moments. We realize tonight what a wonderful advantage we have enjoyed these four years. We realize, too, perhaps for the first time, how we have often failed to appreciate the opportunities of high school. But, even the wasted opportunities have played a part in teaching us a lesson it has been well deed for us to learn—the lesson that we must pay for lost opportuni-ties. There is no state of life or Nature that is not necessarily preceded by its period of preparation. The erection of a building, the seeding of a field, the establishment of any enterprise, great or small, calls had a chance to fulfill the desire for first for thorough and painstaking more education after the complepreparatory work, before any attempt is made to complete the project. It is for this that we have devoted ourselves to our studies, carefully selecting under the guidance and counsel of wise teachers, those branches of learning that will best fit us for the duties of later life. It is to you, then, that we owe our opportunity to live life to its fuliness, and the class of 1932. For the sixth and last time the acknowledging that debt tonight, curtains were parted and this time wish to express their appreciation last time. Erna F. Hess, Donald E. Johnson, for the privileges given them to pre-

To Classmates

students gathered informatly out the state. The year of states are stated as a state of of the things that they had learned tory as the depression of 1932. As a Avis Walsh is the head, goes the gas pains. He obtained a medicine in their social science class. The class, we have been deprived of conceiving the pageant in a drug store there. episode produced a considerable many of the privileges that other idea. Miss Helen Estes planned the to take over the affairs of our country. "The night brings out the stars." It is the dark hours of life that bring out all the strength and virtue the rest of the group guess from National School Band and Orchestra tradesman. The best example of a there is in us. It is the present night what piece the selection was taken Association which is "Give every sales tax is the tax on gasoline." stars of kindness, love, humility, natience, and endurance in our characters. It is these hours that will ing, we lay waste our powers. Little drawn and Washington spoke again are that it would fall directly and commendation or condemnation. we see in nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!" This was taken from "The World is Too Much With Us" and was written by Wadsworth.

The Wadsworth was written by Wadsworth.

The Wadsworth are that it would fall directly and proportionately on all people; that it would be so small that it would fall directly and proportionately on all people; that it would be so small that it wo whose life from infancy may be

> in our history. Was it not the black nights that brought out Washing-"Classmates; our lives are just beginning: Let us be the stars that will shine through the darkness guiding the future generations to better lives. And as this purpose strengthens within us, we will look back with ever increasing gratitude and unanswering loyalty to Manchester High, ever remembering, "They love her best who to them-

selves are true, And what they dare to dream of,

Miss Elliott Charming Miss Elliott presented a charming icture as she said her final words to her standing classmates. It was truly a classic in farewell addresses and many handkerchiefs were seen to appear in the audience as she finished her "valedictory." The combined boys' and girls' glee clubs then came onto the stage and sang When the Foeman Bares His Steel." It was the best musical number of the program and showed the four part work of the clubs to

excellent advantage.

New Diplomas At the close of Mr. Verplanck's address the orchestra once more commenced to play the familiar Spalding March and the seniors, led the present time, because of the fact by Miss Elliott, walked to the stage, that the many unemployed in the onto the platform and filed past Mr. Verplanck who hanced to each of them a diploma which not only told them that their work for Manchester high school was completed but also that the good times which they ence they looked to be pieces of red leather but on closer inspection were found to be red leather bookets inscribed on the outside in gold etters "Manchester High School-Class of '32." The inside of the poolitet was the piece of white parchment bearing the person's name and other data which always goes with it including the signa-tures of Principal C. P. Quimby, Superintendent F. A. Verplanck, Chairman of the school board, Howell Cheney and Secretary of the

school board, William Buckley. The unique thing about it was the steel engraving at the top of the diploma which was a small print of the door and portals of M. H. S. For a very small sum o. money the students purchased the red leather covers which will always protect the valuable bit of paper nside. At the conclusion of the presentation of diplomas the seniors filed around the hall and under the direction of Miss Elliott formed a complete circle about and facing the audience. Standing thus they passed the diplomas around the circle until each graduate recognized his or her own personal name which was printed on a white slip of paper and tied to the red ribbon on the After the class had filed into

cepted the diploma and stepping NEW STATE COMMANDER of the evening.

The class of 1932, graduates in "It is indeed a privilege this eveone of the worst years of depres-sion that the United States has ever known, has been forced to go Will Be Guest of Ward Cheney without many of the pleasures that senior classes in other 'years have enjoyed. During their four years in High school they had collected from class dues and other sources of revenue, over \$200. That money last newly elected State Commander of evening was presented to Mr. Ver- the United Spanish War Veterans planck to be used in the Verplanck will make his first official visita-Foundation Fund. Mr. Verplanck accepted the

money and thanked the class for been for small sums of money that pected tomorrow night. cause. He related that if it had not been for small sums of money that No meetings of the local Camp many graduate of the High school will be held after tomorrow night wards college they would not have ber. tion of High school work.

At a signal from President O'Leary the gray tassels on the caps were moved from one side to the other which concluded the grad- Headed for Massachusetts for a vauating exercises. The orchestra cation with his family, Lee M. Bingonce more began to play, this time ham, 55, of 32 Beeklan Road, Sumthe class song, written by Miss mit, N. J., died of a heart attack at Egther Tack. After the four verses 11 o'clock today as the car which had been sung the class filed out of his wife was driving was traveling the front doors of the hall for the west on Farmington avenue near

Although the work was done on the platform by the honor students of the class, yet much credit for the "Classmates: My message tonight to you is simply this: "The night brings out the stars.' The year of brings out the stars of brings out the stars.' The year of brings out the stars of the graduation program is not the stars of the graduation program is not the the year of brings out the stars of the graduation program is not the stars of the g classes have enjoyed. Young as we pageant and directed its production. are in years, we have learned some This is another triumph to add to of life's lessons and formed some Miss Estes's record of producing idea of what night is. Every life has public performances. Each episode its night-time—its hours of care and coached by a different teacher reads sorrow. Perhaps ours has come a as follows: Miss Gertrude Obrempt, little early, but because it has, we Literature; Miss E. Marion Dorare learning lessons of strength and ward, Music; Miss Harriet D. Concourage that will make us stronger don, Art; Miss Helen Page, Drama; men and women when it is our turn Philip S. Emery, Nature; Arthur N.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Super Power whose life from infancy may be spoken of as one long night, or like Frances Willard who came from the gloom of one of the darkest hours in our history. Was it not the black nights that brought out Washing-

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Camp At State Armory Tomorrow Evening.

Charles Hall of Meriden, the tion to War Cheney Camp of Manchester, tomorrow night.

their thoughtfulness in giving the thusiastic over the new department money towards such a worthy leader and a large attendance is ex-

had to start them on the way to- until the first Thursday in Septem-

DIES IN AUTO

West Hartford, June 22-(AP) the reservoir. With the couple was their 12-year-old daughter.

Mr. Bingham was taken to the home of H. L. Nichols, 1359 Farm-

Dr. Henry N. Costello, medical examiner, viewed the body and ordered its removal to the undertaking parlors of Newkirk and Whitney, Farmington avenue. Captain George J. Sullivan of the police. department investigated.

FIXES DATE OF BEGINNING OF NORTH END PARKLETS

There has been considerable discussion lately among Depot Square merchants as to the date when the parklets at the railroad station were laid out. Mrs. F. A. Sweet, widow of Dr. F. A. Sweet, longtime north end leader, after going through old records left by Dr. Sweet, placed the date of the commencement of the work as June 11, 1911, on which date the New Haven road started to bring in the % soil used in grading the plots.

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South Manchester

had enjoyed during those same four years had been finished too. This innovation won much favorable comment as the diplomas this year antivolve new From the audi-

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SHOPPING NEWS

Definitions

The new gentleman is the old gentleman vulgarized. The new lady is the old lady demoralized.

The new daughter is the old daughter modernized. The new conscience is the old conscience compromised.

The new vices are the old vices legitimatized. The new art is the old art dis-

organized. The new manners are the old manners brutalized. The new danger is the old dan-, ger-realized.

Quoted in Bright Side Up.

The Smart Shop has a special group of sample silk dresses priced \$2.97 to \$7.97. Values on these models go as high as \$14.95.

Pink bubble glass makes an ideal

Golfers and others whose hands get hard usage, please note that the Mary Elizabeth Beauty Nook has a Peach Bud hand lotion that softens the hands and prevents cal-

Ditty On Love A kiss can make it-A look can break it-

A letter can fake it-A false step stake it-Consummate carefulness isn't

enough-Nor endless patience at throwing a bluff-Threatening a huff, even know-

ing your stuff-Isn't enough-no, not nearly enough!

pont cases of smart imitation leather Drug Store. at \$1.95. \$2.95 and \$3.95. They are silk lined, with plenty of pockets. have two locks, and a swing handle for comfortable carrying.

Off Again
The young things of Paris started it again and the vogue seems to be such as we wore two summers ago.

A complete line of Dupont Paints, one of the best brands on the mar-ket, is carried by G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., a firm well known for the quality of its stocks and service. Duco, which is so successfully used other. At grammar school age,

Expert Opinion Cold desserts of gelatin, cornstarch, tapioca, frozen custard and and refreshing, says Mary Rose, pro-fessor of nutrition at Columbia. So well as attractive shantungs. you can go right ahead and serve these, and he sure they are good for

There is a style of eyebrow arching for girls and women of all ages. See the operators of the Weldon Beauty Salon for advice on yours.

This Game OF GOLF

One of the finest ways of scaring up remarkable scores-verging on the "freak" class, you might sayis to disseminate such a card through the public prints.

Recently I had an account in this without waiting for the rest of the column of an exceptional round by boys to finish. John C. Parker of Moultrie, Ga. Three days after it appeared in an Oklahoma paper I received a letter from Joe C. Creager, of the Conoco Golf Club, Ponca City, Okla., en-closing the card of a four ball match which, for low scoring by the quartet, rather lays in the shade any similar round I ever saw,

The course of the Conoco Golf Mr. Creager, plenty of trouble on obscure British player, in the open-

An Amazing Showing

Even so, the scoring is amazing. The star performer, with a card of 62, was E. J. Rogers, 1931 open champion of Oklahoma. He was paired with Walter Emery, runnerup in the 1981 Oklahoma amateur Hunter in the men's doubles easily championship, against Jimmy won Wimbledon tennis matches. Til-Schatz and Charles Stohland, 17- der was booed by the fans when he year-old high school boys of Ponce questioned the judge for calling foot

fair, and it would seem that the gallery got all that was coming to it in the way of golfing perform-

of the course: Par (out)543 444 448-35 Rogers488 433 838-29 Cmery543 444 348-84 Stohland483 343 458-82 Schatz583 548 442-88 Par (in)355 444 444-37-72 Rogers444 433 84/ -38 62 Emery 845 543 435—36—70 Stohland 244 583 444—88—65 Schatz346 453 443-36-69

Eleven Birdies

including eleven birdies and only great speed. The crew and passenous hole above par, Rogers 62 had gers of the ship saw the strangs to be abetted at the last hole by a animal, it is said.

CUT ARMS ONE THIRD, **HOOVER TELLS WORLD**

(Continued from Page One)

stroyers be calculated as though they had joined in the Treaty of London on a basis approximating the so-called accord of March 1, 1931 There are various technical consid-Slices of fruit or a cherry or two at the top of an iced drink seem to erations connected with these naval discussions which will be presented by the delegation.

The great special of Rubinow's silver anniversary sale is a very fine collection of one and two-piece silk dresses, of the quality that ordinarily sells for about \$10, but priced \$5.25 and replacements of naval vessels. for this event. They're in all sizes.

The man who has the most to say about money not counting, usually greatly reduce offensive strength has the most money to count. - compared to defense strength in all Bright Side Up.

make the drink look cooler.

Consult the New Model Laundry Dial 8072) on the cost of doing your weekly laundry and learn for how small a sum you can have this laborsaving service.

The London summer social season vase to hold your garden roses - ends with the Royal Garden Party especially when the roses are pink on the grounds of Buckingand match the glass. We like a ham Palace, where Eastern green vase for white flowers, a white potentates in gorgeous dress mingle vase for red ones, and think nothing on the lawns with bishops, politi-surpasses amber for a yellow bou-cians and actors. The Palace itself is open to those who have big giltedged cards of invitation.

> If you want to treat the lady of the house on a summer evening, you can't beat this: Take her to dinner at the Coffee Shop so she will have a respite from doing the cooking herself.

Pedigreed Quilts

Hand-made quilts seem to be having a vogue, and in case you ence, the French delegate asserted don't know about them, let me list it was absolutely unacceptable and the names of some well-known quitt patterns. For example, the Red Star, the Double Wedding Ring, the All Hands Round, the Saw Tooth, the Ocean Wave and the Log Cabin. made for generations. Can you identify the design on your family heirloom quilt as one of those listed?

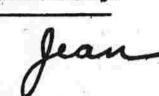
Nice-looking week-end bags and vacation cases can be had for very rashes, insect bites, chafing, cold little this year, especially if you buy sores and other skin troubles is All one of Sage-Allen's (Hartford) Du- Purpose Cream, sold by Magnell's the United Kingdom," he said, "that

> Velvet bows and sashes are about today on sheer dresses.

If you are bothered with ants in increasing for off-the-forehead hats your home, try "Ant Buttons", which mean no liquid and no mess. Simply place a button where ants congregate. They're six for 25c at Hale's Drug Department.

High School graduation, we think, makes a deeper impression than any on automobiles, may be bought at we're too young to take much no-Willis's. time, we're too blase.

The Wilrose Dress Shop is featurstarch, taploca, frozen custard and ing good values in chiffon frocks at fruit juices are both easy to digest \$5.95; knitted dresses at \$1.95; and



birdie 8 by his partner, to hold a margin of victory of 1 up.

The best-ball of the bunch was

This seems pretty well to justify Mr. Creager's statement that Old Man Par never and such another are willing to study the Hoover pro-drubbing as he got in this bout. The total of the four scores ts 22 strokes better than ever.

If any competitor can turn in four scores in our next national open with just one-fourth of this margin against the card he can write "champion" after his name

Do You

One Year Ago Today-Henry Club offers a par of 72. It is not a long course—6,098 yards. And it tennis player, was toppled to starthas sand greens, and, according to ling defeat by Nigel Sharpe, an ing day of play in the Wimbledon championships.

Five Years Ago Today- Miss Helen Wills, Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. Molla Mallory in the women's singles and Bill Tilden and Francis faults on him.

Ten Years Age Today-Gorham Leverette, a rookie pitcher of the White Sox obtained from the Fort Smith (Arx.) club, hurled his sec-Following is the card, with par ond shutout victory over Cleveland, winning 8 to 0.

SEA MONSTER

Vancouver, B. C.-Twice a giant sea monster has been reported sighted in the waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia. On both occasions the monster was reported from the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Adelaide. It was described as being about 40 feet long, colored blue and With his truly remarkable card, white, and with a bulbous body and

Italian strength in cruisers and de-

General Effect "General. The effect of this plan would be to effect an enormous saving in cost of new construction It would also save large amounts in the operating expense in all nations of land, sea and air forces. It would

nations. "These proposals are simple and direct. They call upon all nations to contribute something. The conaccomplished.

tribution here proposed will relative and mutual. I know of nothing that would give more hope for humanity today than the acceptance of such a program with such minor changes as might be necessary. It is folly for the world to go on breaking its back over military expenditure and the United States is willing to take its share of responsibility by making definite proposals that will relieve the world."

REACTION IN GENEVA Geneva, June 22.-(AP) -Presi-

dent Hoover's proposal for drastic cuts in the World's armaments brought definite refusal of acceptance from the French today and only lukewarm approval from the

After the plan for reducing arms by approximately one-third had been presented at a special meeting of the world disarmament confer-

Some of these patterns have been ment was not to be achieved by any one-sided statement.

Mr. Hoover's proposal for further reduction of naval arms is inadequate in some respects, he said, par-ticularly those which concern sub-

Want Subs Abolished "I say boldly for the delegation of appears here. We want submarines

He urged that if it is impossible as smart a finishing touch as you see to abolish the submarine then at least they should be limited to 250

> "Since capital ships are mentioned in this proposal," he went on, "we want to point out that the American plan makes no provision for reduc-ing their present monstrous size. What About 1987?

"Under the London Treaty new capital ships are to be built until 1937 at the earliest. What going to happen then? "Is it not possible that whenever a new capital ship is built to agree that instead of building new ships

of 3,500 tons with 16-inch guns, a much lower limit both in tonnage and gun caliber shall be estab-He welcomed the breadth of view on the disarmament problem and he promised that Great Britain would sive promised that Great Britain would sive promise and discus events give prompt and sympathetic attention to that part of it which deals

with land forces. Joseph Paul-Boncour, French minister of war, answered the American proposal with the familiar French demand that security be guaranteed before arms are cut. "Reduction of armaments," said he, "is inseparably bound up with security. Mr. Hoover's plan for mass reductions will be welcomed in ert stopped in Chicago to hang up France if it is combined with inter- an N. C. A. A. record of 51 feet 1% national provisions for security. We

the requirements of French secur He referred to Mr. Hoover's invocation of the Kellogg Pact. "And who," he demanded, "is to guarantee that weapons shall be used only for purposes of defense?"

SWING QUITS RACE FOR SENATE SEAT

California Republican Says He Does Not Approve Party's "Wet-Dry" Plank.

Washington, June 22.-(AP)-Representative Phil D. Swing of California, announced in a formal statement today he would not file as a candidate for the Senate.

Swing, a Republican, said would not seek the seat because "I cannot approve the wet-dry straddle plank of my party's platform."
He recalled he had come to Congress for "a definite job, that of putting over the Boulder Dam project." That job, he said, had

"Some of the leading citizens of southern California met last November and urged me to run for the Senate, and I consented," he added "It was my intention to make a fight for progressive principles, demanding that the Federal government take aggressive and direct action to attack the grave economic problems which threaten our economic and political institutions. Not the Remedy

"However, since that time the propaganda against prohibition has risen to distract the attention of the people with its contention that repeal is the remedy for our present "My convictions are to the con-

trary. I am a Republican but I can- tion today. not approve the wet-dry straddle plank of my party's platform.

OLYMPICS

ossible that the shot put cham-Los Angeles for a four-year stay, hasn't a chance." That's if the home-brew Harlow Rothert-age 23, height 6 feet 11/4 inches, weight 206-unlooses one of Former Congressman Edward W. his fanciest 52-foot heaves.

of the world record with Brix.

Pop Warner found him a capable ed. The defendants have a counter that calls for fake reverses and turn of the deposit on the ground spinners. He played center in basteammate, the late Eric Krenz, carried Stanford to many track and

field triumphs. An all-time record of 52 inch in the 16-pound shot was Rothert's last gesture in inter-collegiate competition. This he attained May 81, 1980, in Stanford's unsuccessful attempt to turn back Southern California at Harvard stadium. Returning to the coast, Roth-

Following an extensive tour of Australia and New Zealand in company with George Simpson, Ohio State dash star, Rothert has been What little training he has done time ago. Two weeks later it was this year has been under Boyd discovered his shoulder was frac-Comstock, Lo- Angeles A. C. coach.

HARTFORD MAN KILLED

North White Plains, N. Y., June 22.—(AP)—The driver was killed and his helper escaped with minor scratches when an interstate truck left the road in the height of the storm at 3 o'clock this morning and crashed into an unoccupied bunga-

low here. Everett Scanlon, 28, of 348 East 147th street, New York City, and 1295 Main street, Hartford, Conn., a former Hartford policeman, was killed outright. Alfred Prader, 19, of New York, leaped before the truck struck the house and was only slightly injured.

The heavy truck, bound on Route 22 for Hartford with a cargo, sheared the huose almost in two and came to rest in the center of the wrecked living room. Police agreed with Praper that Scanlon was temporarily blinded by a brilliant flash of lightning and lost control of the

MURRAY PREPARES

"Alfalfa Bill" Says His Votes of the Connecticut delegation but is expected to bring all his personal in-

Oklahoma City, June 22,—(AP)
-Maintaining silence on his own presidential aspirations, Governor William H. Murray departed alone for the Democratic National conven-

"Alfalfa Bill" will arrive in Chicago at 7 a. m. tomorrow and go al-"Neither can I approve its dis- most immediately to a preliminary avowal of Federal responsibility for meeting of the platform committee. action to relieve the unemployment He has indicated he will fight situation nor its declaration re-stricting relief to palliative meas-the economic situation, and termed ures which do not go to the root or the prohibition controversy a "play the cause of the present depres- to get the people's mind off the de-

> One major plank by Murray provides a moratorium by Congress on foreclosure of mortgages against homes and farms.

He declined to say who will present his nomination for the presi-When 1982's Olympic heroes have dency on the floor of the convention. departed with olive wreaths and Oklahoma's 22 votes and one North night of June 8 after the machine lasting athletic glory, it's entirely Dakota vote are pledged to him. He she was driving collided with two possible that the shat put chamwould never be cast for Franklin time on a charge of driving while pionship will remain right there in D. Roosevelt, and said "Garner drunk,

Waterbury, June 22 .- (AP) Gray of New Jersey is the plaintiff But Rothert is only one of three in a \$4,000 civil action against Chief U. S. athletes in the 52-foot class. Two Moon Meridas and the Chief Even if he stays in front of Herman Two Moon Herb Company being Brix and Leo Sexton, his most seri-ous American rivals, he'll still have lin of the Common Pleas Court. to do something about Germany's Gray claims that \$3,000 is due him brawny Emil Hirschfeld, co-holder under \$6,000 contract for six weeks publicity work. He says he was re-Rothert is a Sta ford grad, star tained in 1929 to do the publicity performer for three years in foot- work connected with a coast to ball, basketball and track, and a coast trip to be undertaken by Chief veteran of the 1928 Olympic games. Two Moon. The trip never materalizfullback in his much-copied system claim for \$3,000 asking for the re-

> SCHOONER DISABLED New London, June 22.—(AP)— Coast Guard Destroyer Force Headquarters here reported that the de-stroyer Cassin today towed the disabled schooner Hazel M. Jackson to Vineyard Sound and there turned the vessel over to a patrol boat. The Jackson, believed disabled by engine trouble was picked up 28 miles off Nantucket.

COULDN'T HURT 'EM Denver, Col.—The Thomas chil-dren are a tough lot. Mattie Lou Thomas, co-ed, recently was in an automobile accident and received a bump on the head. She walked around four days before it was discovered that her skull was fracturresting and pointing to reach the ed. Brooks Thomas, her brother, peak of form by the last of July. also was in an accident a short ed. Brooks Thomas, her brother.

CUMMINGS FIRST TO REACH CHICAGO

Pledged To Vote For Smith But Will Work For Roose velt At Parley.

Chicago, June 22 .- (AP)-Homer Cummings of Stamford, former Democratic National chairman and delegate at large from his home state to the convention next week, arrived this morning to aid in F. D. Roosevelt's campaign for the Presi-

dential nomination. After registering at a hotel, Cummings who unsuccessfully sought to obtain a Roosevelt instructed delegation from Connecticut, went directly widow and four children survive. to the headquarters of the New York governor's forces. There he met James A. Farley, Roosevelt's manager, with whom he conferred FOR CHICAGO FIGHT at length on prospects and convention strategy.

Will Never Go For Roose- fluence to bear among delegates from other states for Roosevelt. He was the first of the Connecticut group to arrive in the convention city, although Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., former Stamford mayor and a Smith supporter, was due a few hours later. Delegates from all other parts of the country however, were beginning to pour into Chicago for

pre-convention conferences. The committee on arrangements which Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, Connecticut's National committeeman is a member, will meet tomorrow, and Friday the National committee will hold a business session. McNeil will arrive here in time for the Thursday conference.

MBS. HUDDLESTON FINED

Washington, June 22,-(AP)-Mrs. Bertha Huddleston, wife of Representative Huddleston, of Alabama, was fined \$50 in police court today after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Mrs. Huddleston was arrested, along with a male companion the

The charge was changed by Stanley Deneale, assistant corporation counsel, when Mrs. Huddleston ap-

intoxication, did not appear and forfeited \$10 collateral.

peared in court. Mrs. Huddleston's

companion, who was arrested for

DIDN'T GET FAR Miami, Fla.-When Frank Smith. 5, also known as James Ent, was released from the Dade county jail after serving 60 days on a bad check charge, he said to Chief L. O. Scarboro: "Chief, I got a lucky break. You won't be troubled with me any more. I am leaving right now for the north." A few hours later Chief Scarboro received a call from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., police saying that Smith had been arrested for trying to pass a worthless check for \$700. He didn't get very

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the hos-pital last night to Mr. and Mrs. Walon Alexander of East Hartford. Mrs. Ella Neron of 591 Center street was admitted and Mrs. Jessie Hills and infant son of Andover and Miss Louise Steinway of Park street

were discharged.

Benjamin Lublin of 284 Village street, Hartford, was admitted to the hospital at 8:45 this morning following an automobile accident 200 yards west of the East Hartford-Manchester line this morning. Lublin sustained a bad scalp wound and a possible concussion of the brain.

COMMITS SUICIDE. Willimantic, June 22.—(AP)— George C. La Bonte, 40, formerly of Columbia, committed suicide by shooting in the cellar of his home this morning while his wife was preparing a dinner pail for him to take to work. He was believed despondent over financial matters. His



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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-yearold daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS. newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan, leaves home and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and for the first time Cherry finds out what it means to lack money. Her struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cehrry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, who also works on the

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 living in the same apartment building attempts suicide and is taken to a hospital. Cherry sends the girl some flowers, and while down town meets Pearson who takes her to luncheon.

Dan undertakes to write a short story, becomes discouraged and leaves it unfinished. Two days later Cherry is summoned to see a caller.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He was a young man wearing a chauffeur's uniform. Cherry caught sight of him before she had reached the foot of the stairs and rushed forward.

"Martin! Is anything wrong?"
The young man hesitated. "Dr. Knowles sent me, Miss Cherry," he said. "He said I should bring you home. It's your mother-she's been sick all week and today-" "Mother! You mean-oh, Martin,

you don't mean—you don't mean 'All I know is you're to come at once," the chauffeur told her gravely. "The doctor's been there since

morning. He said-" The last words were lost as Cherry went flying up the stairway. She called over her shoulder, "Just

a minute! I'll be right back!" It was scarcely longer than that until she was stepping into the big Dunbar' limousine. Martin closed the door after her and took the wheel. They spun around a corner and the car's speed,increased. Martin, the perfect of uffeur, was driving more recklessly than Cherry had ever seen him.

Still it was not fast enough. urged. "Can't we hurry?"

car was certainly traveling above you can see your mother. The the speed limit. Cherry cowered in slightest excitement just now would save her. I sent for you, Cherry, one corner of the rear seat. Her be dangerous. You'll have to exface was pale, her eyes dark with cuse me-" fright and anxiety.

'It can't be!" she told herself over and over again. "It can't be desolate, stood before the window Mother's going to die! God It was horrible as she had wouldn't do a thing like that. Oh, thought. Her mother was going to why does it take so long? Why die! Otherwise why would they can't we hurry?" Her two hands were clenched

tightly together. The words she had been mumbling formed them- ed together. "Oh, God!" the girl selves into a sort of prayer. Mother -hurry-must get well-save hersave her!

They echoed through the girl's "Mother-hurry-must get standing beside her. brain. well-"

The car whirled into another street. They were half way there now.' A truck, heavily loaded, was coming toward them. It swerved suddenly to avoid another vehicle and Martin barely kept the fenders of the limousine from brushing against it. Cherry, in her corner, did not even notice what had hap-

She was telling herself that thinks like this could not happen. Only two weeks before—that was all it had been since her mother's letter had come. The one with the check. There was something in that letter about not feeling well. Vaguely Cherry remembered the words, "The last month has been a assuringly. Cherry's weeping con- soon as it's wise."

strain. Day and night I worry about you." Her mother had written that.

"She's worried over me!" the girl thought bitterly. "It's because of what I've done that she's ill. If she dies it will be my fault-!"

No! She could not go on think-ing such things. She did not dare Cherry pressed both hands to temples. She closed her eyes and tried to tell herself that in just a little vhile now she would see her mother and know that everything was going to be all right. Her mother had never been seriously sick before. Of course she would

They had reached Sherwood boulevard now. There was less traffic and the limousine was going faster. Familiar houses, buildings Cherry had passed hundreds and hundreds of times, flashed past. There was the little drug store. There the Marshalls' brick house. Another minute and they had turned into the drive before Briar-

Cherry had one hand on the door as the chauffeur halted the car. She was outside and half way to the door before Martin had climbed from his seat.

The door opened and Cherry almost plunged into the arms of a woman in cap and apron.
"Martha!" Cherry exclaimed. 'How is she?"

"Thank the good Lord you've come, Miss Cherry," the servant answered devoutly. "I said all along they should send for you-"

"But how is she?" the girl beg-Martha brushed her eyes with her handkerchief. She shook her head. "The doctor's upstairs," she

ask Dr. Knowles." She put the handkerchief to her eyes again. Cherry ran swiftly up the stairs. A nurse in a white uniform was coming out of Mrs. Dixon's room.

"I'm Cherry," the girl said. "I've come to see Mother-The nurse shook her head negatively. "I'm sorry," she said, "the doctor is with Mrs. Dixon. He's given instructions that no one is to be admitted."

in a hushed voice. "I'll tell him There was no answer. The big you're here. A little later perhaps

The nurse continued her way down the hall. Cherry, utterly keep everyone away?

The girl shut her eyes in agony Her hands, twisted into fists, poundprayed desperately, "make her get well! Don't let her die, dear God!"

She felt a hand on her shoulder and looked up. Sarah O'Fallon was "There, darlin'," Sarah whispered gently, "don't take it so hard!" The girl buried her face in

Sarah's apron. Suddenly the tears, long pent up, streamed down her face. Cherry wept quietly, her shoulders shaking with the deep sobs. She had never faced death before. She had scarcely thought these last weeks, Cherry." about it. Now in the face of this terrible experience she was realizing how deep had been her love for know!"

er had brought. cried brokenly. "I-can't bear it!"

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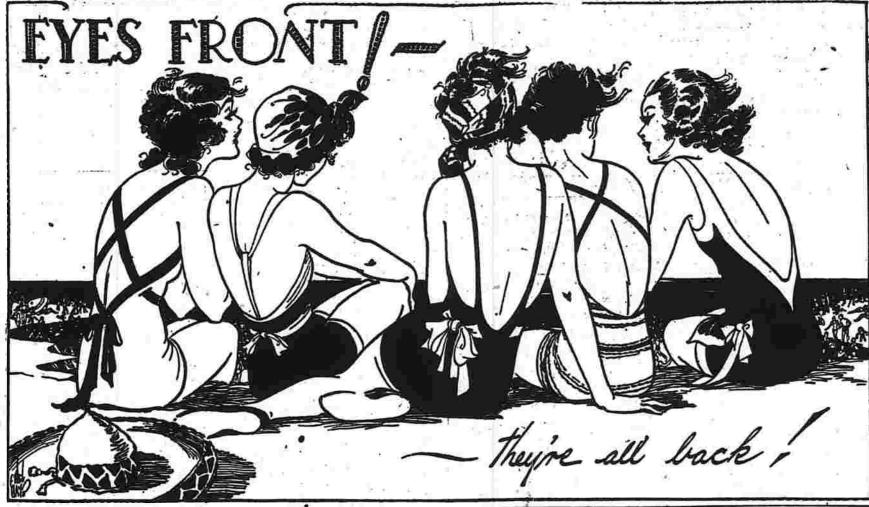
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tinued, gradually becoming quieter. They heard a door open and close. Cherry looked up and saw Dr. Knowles coming toward them, She

The doctor nodded. Hhe said, "Good afternoon, Cherry. Glad you're here. Shall we go where we can talk?"

He motioned toward Cherry's own bedroom farther down the hall. The girl followed, dabbing at her eyes to dry them and clinging to boy or girl shows you a report card with these words in red ink: "Re-

"Why won't anyone tell me how regular examinations." said. "He won't let any of us in she is, doctor?" she begged. "Why the room with her. You'll have to won't you let me see my Mother?" "But, doctor-?"

> Cherry," the doctor went on. "It's not when the bad news breaks. she's gone on believing she was in no better. The teacher, aware that good health while all the time this every failure is a black mark against condition was coming on. It's her her own name, is in no mood to act

> gave orders she wasn't to be dishad in 48 hours. Perhaps it will because—well, I thought you'd want who could ever get them straight to be here."

"Of course! Oh, doctor, surely you can do something! You mustn't you mustn't let anything hap-"We're doing everything pos-

sible," he assured her. "I've had

ter? You really believe she has a are his mother. chance?'

tion is serious," he repeated. "I've will be disgraced in the eyes of his thought—well, if she rallies as I family, teacher and friends, and all hope she will after this rest I because of a few "i's" and "a's" that thought your being here might got in the wrong place; because thought your being here might got in the wrong place; because do a great deal. She's missed you Sherman got mixed up with Sheri-The girl had turned away. know," she said miserably.

her mother. Happy times in her childhood—all the joy that had come into that big house her moth—an hour. If there's the slightest change the nurse knows where to "I-can't-bear it-Sarah!" she reach me. The best thing for you to do is to try to quiet yourself. The older woman murmured re- si'll let you see your mother just as

He was gone. Sarah, who had been listening all the while, came cross the room. "Maybe if you'd lie down, honey,

she said softly, "you'd feel better. You'd best do like the doctor says and try to just be quiet." Cherr shook her head. couldn't, Sarah. But don't bother

about me. I'll be all right." The older woman put her arms June, being the inishing up month around the girl. "We've got to for schools and clubs, always sees pray!" she said fervently. "It's an outburst of picnics. only the Lord who can help us now. Sometimes these merry outings We've got to pray He'll spare your are held in pleasure parks not too

en on a mask-like quality. "Yes," try where nature is largely primeval she said as though she had not un- and the birds sing undisturbed. derstood the words, "pray. That's No matter where the picnic is, it." Her voice had become a monotone. "That's what we have to do should give the children before they

She sank to the luxurious satin cushions of the chaise longue. Sarah regarded her uncertainly for a moment and then turned and left the room.

For Cherry it was the beginning of a vigil that seemed endless. She sat amid surroundings that . had once been as familiar as her own features in the mirror. The room was done in rose and blue. The ivory-tinted, furniture. That window looking out over the garden. This carpet, soft as down beneath her feet. All of it was exactly as it had been and yet everything was different.

"I'm to blame," the girl told herself bitterly. "It's my fault. If Mother dies I'm the one who'll be responsible!"

The tears would not come now. Cherry sat infmobile at a statue, Once when she heard footsteps in the hall she arose and went to the door.. It was the nurse again. She put a finger to her lips her head.

Cherry returned to her seat After a time she heard steps again and knew it was the doctor. Sunset came and then dusk. The sky outside was darkening when someone entered the room. "Father!" Cherry exclaimed, half-

The man on the threshold said grimly, "Dr. Knowles is waiting." (To Be Continued)

tained in Grade-failing to pass the Some of these children already

won't you let me see my Mother?" know they have failed because in "Now, now!" Dr. Knowles began. many places the tests are over, or "Don't be hysterical. You're letting part of them. And these days and your feelings run away with you." nights are days and nights of terror for them, wondering how dad will "Your mother is very sick, act or whether mother will cry or best to face the facts. For years And in school perhaps things are

heart."

He stopped at the stricken look on the girl's face. "We're not sure how serious this may be," he went on slowly. "A little while ago she dropped off to sleep. That's why I gave orders she wasn't to be displaced as comforter.

Perhaps it was spelling—those "ible" and "able" words just never did get in the right place and didn't they have to put in ten of them on the green are they have to put in ten of them on the green are they have to put in ten of them on the green are they have to put in ten of them on the green are they have to put in ten of them on the green are they have to put in ten of them on the green are they have to put in ten of them on the green are they have to put in ten of them on the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of the green are they have to put in ten of turbed. It's the first sleep she's miles an hour passes another train -" Or history! In bed with measles when the Civil War came along and those generals and battles and dates.

as comforter.

anyway? Perhaps it was only one subject Tommy has failed in. Perhaps it is three or four. What are you going to do about it when you read the

Parents' Reactions Differ may be sure that everything in our ashamed of him and sick and tired great outdoors how typhoid germs power will be done to bring her to a speedy recovery."

"Doctor," Cherry faced him di"Doctor," Cherry faced him directly, "you're not just-saying he is breaking your heart and how these things to make me feel bet- disappointed you are in him, if you year I dislike to be croaking and

girl's arm. "I told you the condi- out. He knows that very soon he use in mothers thinking as the small Sherman got mixed up with Sheri-dan and those darn trains, with as hole is clean, or the new one safe, "I many fractions as ties in the railroad, had to be on the question list. He studied-well, as much as any of the fellows studied, but he hated books and all that stuff. That kind of books anyway. He has learned a lot out of other books-everyone seems so surprised that he knows so ming any place at all, unless the

many things, even his dad. But he hates school books. He tried as hard as he could and he failed. The terrible day is drawing near when everyone will know. He cannot sleep at night. He cannot eat his meals. He is too unhap-

py to live. What will you do if Tommy is your boy?

Behave like a human being, I hope. I hate report cards myself. Guard Junior's Health at Picnics

far from home, but many seek the Cherry's face seemed to have tak- more remote retreats of the coun-

there is always one warning we start out. Watch the water, both yards of 39-inch material. where you drink and where you bathe.

Most cities have looked after this

WHEN JUNIOR BRINGS HOME &problem of sanitation very well; cer-THE BAD NEWS FROM SCHOOL What are you going to do if your

tainly many of the great new pools cool looking as a leaf of lettuce that we see today are the last word in has just come off the ice, but unless cleanliness, with constantly changing water, filters and chemical purifiers that make it increasingly diffi- be sure that everyone else will think cult for germs to live.

do-let me emphasize the fact that when you are around. think the vast majority of pools other side of town lay the old pool, neglected, but still 'n use. It certainly was not fit to bathe in, and yet some little fellows were swimlook at it.

Paper Cups Are Advisable When the children go on a picnic, give them drinking water to carry along in a thermos, unless they are going to be some place that has an officially inspected water supply. If there are drinking fountains of the old type, tell them not to touch the metal with their lips. A few paper cups should go along to any picnic. If they go to some sylvan dell with enticing springs of clear, cool water, tell them not to take too much chance on that clear, cool water unless it is known to be absolutely two specialists here for consultation. She has splendid nurses. You are either going to scold and threaten or tell Tommy you are one of the dark deep mysteries of get into some uncovered springs that seemingly have been beyond con-

tamination. Certainly at this happy time of warning and shaking the bony fin-No wonder Tommy is miserable ger of trouble. The children should Dr. Knowles put a hand on the these days before the reports are have their picnics and there is no

> before they go, and I think it would be sensible to warn the children not to drink out of solitary springs or wells, but out of their thermos bot-If a child has a cut, a wound, or a boil, he should not go in swim-

> The gall or gall-bladder is presabsent from doves and pigeons.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Hints on Summertime Daintiness

You may think that you are as you have used a deodorant you can't of sea breezes, dancing icy streams Lest I write a discouraging word

and it is the last thing I wish to

You are supposed to perspire in are pretty safe. There was one I warm weather. You' wouldn't be saw last year, however, that is the healthy if you didn't. You are also reason for this article. It was in a supposed to drink as many as a dozsmall town. A new sanitary pool en glasses of water a day, if you had been opened to the public with can, and this increases your pergreat pomp and celebration. On the spiration. The perspiration itself doesn't harm you. But you want to make sure that it is odorless.

cream. There are liquids, too, depilatory, obey the rule. It's there for a reason.

But if you are using a soft cream, or a powder, the manner of applying is simpler. Just now there is a pencil on the market which is a deodorant. You carry it in your handbag, and when you are freshening up your face, you run this pencil back and forth on your armpits. rable combination for personal summer cleanliness. Wash with them carefully and faithfully and thoroughly. Keep your pores open. Warm water is best. Cool water doesn't have much of a way with

dirt, although it knows how to build up energy. Hot water is weakening and not always good for all skins.

doctor gives permission and seals it soap flakes. In the book of pictures showing

ent in most vertebrates, but it is course, a shot of a plate of army

Never leave your dressing table

without first dusting a deodorant ming in it. It made me shiver to powder under your arms, or using which are applied in various ways. Some of them are to be used at night. In using one of them you must follow its directions implicitly. Don't guess at them. For in- the battle. stance, when the accompanying rules tell you not to apply the liquid for a day or two after you have used a

Soap and water make an insepa-

Change your underthings every day. More often, if you can. They catch the warmth from the body and retain it. Since the silk scraps of untlerwear in vogue today are so easy to launder, you shouldn't mind slipping them into a tub or wash basin and making them clean again. The added poise and security gained from a knowledge that you are wearing fresh things, from head to of A. Malinoff, formed a new cabifoot, is worth a little muscular effort net. at the wash tub and a few boxes of

the horrors of war, the most gruesome one was left out. Meaning, of

Man is the tadpole of an angel. -Edwin Markham, poet. New York's rigid labor laws and Connecticut's lax statutes have brought a swarm of fly-by-night

manufacturers into the state during the past five years. We are helpless to act under the present laws. —Joseph T. Tone, Connecticut Commissioner of Labor.

Germany has risked an audacious jump from the ship without knowing whether she will alight on solid -Editorial in Germania, Catholic Center newspaper, Berlin.

man with a smarting sens prior defeat has already lost half -Dr. Paul T. Hoffman, German psychologist.

One hundred per cent efficiency in advertising would produce more sensational results than 100 per cent efficiency in anything else I know

-Henry L. Doherty, capitalist.



On June 22, 1918, bread riots broke out in Vienna after the Vienna City Council had passed a resolution protesting against the reduc-tion of the bread ration. The same brought Andrew Carnegie his day nine strikers were killed and 36 wounded in Budapest in a conflict presidency, made Thomas A. Edibetween police and railroad work-

Bulgaria, under the directorship

Italian warships co-operated with troops and enlarged the Piave ing the war and was in charge of bridgehead at Cavazuccherina. making it easier for the ships to get within striking distance of the Austrian lines. Vienna at this time reported a total of 40,000 Austro-Hungarian troops taken.

UP TO FAR

"You want to stop now?" said the golfer. "Why we've only played It was her first day at golf and she said: "Well, the pro told me that the par for the round was 76 and I've played that number al-ready!"—Pathfinder.

AN INSIDE JOB

Camibal Chief: What was your ousiness before we captured you? Captive: I was a newspaperman. Chief: An editor? Captive: No, merely the managing

Chief: Cheer up. After dinner you hall be editor-in-chief.— Hummel.

French grape growers are starting a "Drink More Wine" campaign.
We sympathize with the patriot
who's already doing his utmost.

acise, weakness of the heart muscle extra heavy clothing, and over-crowding may induce heat stroke or TION OF CLOTHING heat exhaustion. It has never been explained just Editor, Journal of the American

why some people sweat less than others, unless the cause may be assigned to their glands; and it has not been explained why some people with heat stroke fail to perspire, unperate zone and our number of cases less there is some special effect of of sun stroke, heat stroke and heat heat stroke on the glands.

Drs. George C. Shattuck and Margaret M. Hilferty of the Harvard School of Public Health have looked over the situation as it exists in this country today. The number of deaths per year from excessive heat varies from 235 in 1904 to 4012 in

Investigation abroad indicate that the colored people are less susceptible to heat stroke than are the white, so that the large number in this country must be due to the greater likelihood of exposure.

The occupation, the type of Either type may follow exposure clothing worn and the high temto excessive heat in the sun or in perature seem to be the factors of greatest importance. Obviously the For years it has been realized that a high relative humidity and prevention of sun stroke, heat stroke a deficient movement of the air, and heat exhaustion will depend on when associated with a high tem- modifications of clothing to suit the perature, will favor the develop- weather, and on modifications of ment of the bad effects from heat conditions of work with suitable in the human being. People also rest periods and suitable cooling deknow that the taking of alcoholic vices for those occupations which beverages, fatigue due to over-exer- involve excessive heat.



HINGE ON MODIFICA-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine

exhaustion ought to be relatively

slight. It is known that the ultra-

violet rays do not penetrate deeply,

but that the heat rays, that is the

red rays of the spectrum, go more

The experts recognize two types

of this condition: first, the sun strike or heat stroke, in which there

is high fever and a dry skin with

some mental shock; and the second,

heat exhaustion, in which there is

a moist skin, sometimes even a sub-

normal temperature, and a consid-

deeply into the human body.

erable amount of shock.

the shade.

The United States is in the tem-

QUICK ROAD TO FAME,

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FORTUNE IN "PEP" BOOK

BY BRUCE CATTON

writer of advertising copy have pooled their talents to produce "Making the Most of Your Time," a volume intended to show those in the humbler walks of life how to rise to fame and fortune. The authors, John J. B. Morgan and Ewing T. Webb, have to their credit a previous book, "Strategy in Hanoling People," which attained rank of best seller.

Chiefly, this 245-page volume consists of little sermons detailing the favorite parables of the hard work and perseverance by which America's financial leaders attained their wealth. It is the thesis of Professor Morgan and Advertiser Webb that life is a game and that to win one must play enthusiastically. Specifically here are chapters on "Seizing Your Opportunities," "Outwitting Your Handicaps," "How to Concentrate," "Developing the Habit of Success" and "Getting Over

Belf-Consciousness. Those who object to the recent endency of biographers to paint the faults as well as virtues of celebrities, attributing frailties to the great, 'Making the Most of Your Life" precisely to their taste. Here are collected anecdotes and quotations to show that courage and a demillions, Theodore Roosevelt the son and financial wizard and Charles M. Schwab a giant of the

steel industry Professor Morgan received a Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1916, served as a captain durpsychological tests of soldiers at Camp Hancock, Ewing T. Webb. Yale '18, is said to have directed national advertising campaigns to the extent of \$20,000,000. There is not so much as a hint

of the newer psychology in this book. The tone is that of an employer's "pep talk." For those who find stimulation in such exhortations it is recommended. "Making the Most of Your Time" is published by Ray Long and Richard R. Smith and sells for \$2.50.

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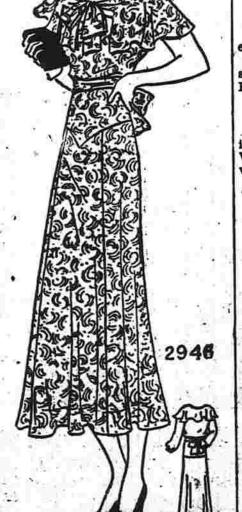
Evening Herald Pattern A capelet again! It ties so be-

omingly youthful at the front. It's an adorable dress for warm summer days made as the original in a cool cotton voile in white printed in vivid red. It's so thoroughly wearable and so inexpen-

sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 86 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1-4 It can also be made with gay colour contrast as a white tub silk with light navy blue collar and belt. Price of pattern 15 cents.

This is the posy edged scarf, a question like that," said the boy's new fashion forecast for summer mother. "If you had asked your evening wear. It is usually made daddy how many bars there were of chiffon ends attached to a collaratts of small flowers.

| A collaratts of small flowers | South | South





SHARKEY'S VICTORY WIDELY DISPUTED

The New Champion

Booth's Home Run With Bases Loaded Tops Harvard 4 to 2

Realize My Ambition,

By BILL KING A. P. Sports Writer

New York, June 22.—(AP) - The

years, today was brought back

Jack Sharkey, the eleventh of royal dynasty founded by the mortal John L. Sullivan.

row official margin, stripping

however, has not daunted Sharkey

and he appears willing if no

ured nearer \$200,000.

eager, to try Schmeling again. His

LEAGUE LEADERS

By Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates .380.

Runs batted in-Klein, Phils 62.

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 31.

Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards .10.

Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates 8-1.

AMERICAN

Batting—Foxx, Athletics .379. Runs—Foxx, Athletics 64.

Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers 19.

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 27.

Pitching-Gomez, Yanks 13-1.

Stolen bases - Chapman, Yanks

AS THEY WEIGHED IN

If pre-battle scowis win championships, Max Schmeling might have

Triples-Myer, Senators 10.

Hits-Foxx, Athletics 91.

Runs batted in- Foxx, Athletics

Triples-Herman, Reds 11.

Home runs-Klein, Phils 19.

Runs-Klein, Phils 72.

Hits-Klein, Phils 95.

Yales "Mighty Mite" Makes SHARKEY'S CAUTION Circuit Drive In First In- PLANNED LONG AGO ning: Eli Held To Three Bingles; Lupien Goes Hit
Took Me Eight Years To

Realize My Ambition."

Max Schmeling.

"It has been the legend," said W.
O. McGeehan of the Herald-Tribune,
"that a foreign fighter could not get
a square deal in the United States,

Cambridge, Mass., June 22 .-(AP)-Harvard, smitten again from the sling of Albie Booth, the Yale David, stepped into its own back yard today determined to prevent their old foes from sweeping the annual baseball series.

With one mighty clout the "Mighty Atom", who before has been a thorn in the side of John Harvard, decided yesterday's issue. He hoisted one into the bleachers with three aboard to register his team's entire four runs while Barry Wood of Harvard, his arch rival, hit a triple to score one run and breezed across the plate with another to monopolize the scoring

for his side. The series is a two games out of three affair and Harvard planned to two years ago on a foul. send Devens to the mound in an attempt to make the third game toe the slab for Yale.

Yale had two men out when Booth only condition is that Max must be came to bat the first inning. Barry content with a minor share of the Wood, Booth's rival throughout undergraduate competition, already that Sharkey received—only about that Sharkey received—only about \$50,000—for his 45 minutes of action two scores, one of which came on last night at Long Island City, breaks, for last night he got perhaps Wood's triple and the other on his run. Albie struck at the ball once, and fouled the next. He looked around—the bases wers loaded. Then of a careful plan made months ago. Mayor he pounded the next delivery into While the crowd, composed large-

While the crowd, composed largely of alumni in gay reunion costumes, yelled itself hoarse, Albie's
thrills me to take the championship

"In my humble opinion, Schmeling should have won." teammates ran from the Yale dug-out to escort him off the field in duced the great John L. Sullivan." U.S. NET PLAYERS

As far as scoring went, that was the end of the ball game. But has received from boxing by making Johnny Broaca, who was primarily a vaudeville tour. He has been ofresponsible for the Elis winning-the fered \$40,000 for a five weeks' eneastern intercollegiate league cham- gagement. pionship and Loughlin of Harvard kept up a good pitcher's battle for eight more innings.

Devens, Crimson star moundsman was held out at the last minute in order to pitch in today's continuation of the series at Cambridge. The bespectacled Broaca allowed five hits, striking out ten men, while Loughlin held Yale to three hits.

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Yale 400 000 000-Harvard 200 000 000—2 Runs batted in, Wood, Sheldon, Booth 4; two base hit, McCaffery; three base hit, Wood; home run, Booth; sacrifice, R. Parker; double play, Fletcher to Booth; Fletcher to Kimball; left on bases, Harvard 6, Yale 4; base on balls, off Broaca 3, off Loughlin 3; struck out, by Broaca 10, by Loughlin 3; hit by pitcher, by Loughlin (Maine); umpires, Doolan and Hart; time, 1:40.

x—Devens batted for Ware in xx-Dana batted for Fincke in

PREDICT 290 WILL WIN GOLF TOURNEY

Flushing, N. Y., June 22.—(AP) They were wagering 'today that year's National Open golf championship beginning tomorrow over the Fresh Meadow Country Club course It is, they say, the sternest golfing test ever devised for the 72 holes open, excepting only Oakmont where Tommy Armour's 301 was sufficient to win in 1928. Some sasert it is as tough as Oakmont. Par for the layout is 70 but few persons ever have equalled perfect figures in competition and only one, eo Diegel, has scored a 69 from the championship tees. The course measures 6,815 yards. Few fairways are straight from tee to green and

the rough is high. There is only one patch of water on the course, at the par 4 sixth

DISPUTE DECISION

McGeehan, Gallico, Runyon, Dawson, Wallace, Vidmer All Favor German.

NEW YORK WRITERS

New York, June 22 - (AP) Metropolitan newspaper critics disputed today the 2 to 1 vote that gave Jack Sharkey the decision over

especially in New York. Up to this time I felt that this merely was a Sharkey Says After Winlegend, but that decision given last night was the worst I have ever seen in peering intently at these things for a quarter of a century or

Paul Gallico of the News said: "Schmeling's steady pursuit, the sting in his left and right and his strong fighting finish were enough to give him the fight."

heavyweight crown, missing from Damon Runyon of the American its Boston throne room for 40 said; "Personally I gave Schmeling quite a lead in my score of the rounds and was surprised at the de-

Sullivan, however, earned his crown by battering his opposition into submission. Sharkey gained James P. Dawson of the Times said: "I gave Schmeling nine rounds, Sharkey five and one even. ... Schmeling won, in this writer's opinion, ... because of a tireless, the same reward by cautiously outpointing Max Schmeling by a narpersistent, unswerving offensive he aunched at the opening bell and German of the honors he gave him never once interrupted, even in the face of Sharkey's best blows." The closeness of their second bout

Francis Wallace of the News said: the worst Schmeling should have had was a draw-and that was not enough to take his championship

Richards Vidmer of the Herald-Tribune said: "No longer can the former sailor complain about the the heavyweight championship ever

Mayor James J. Walker chimed "It was a long hard trip to the in on a similar note. In a broadtitle," he said. "It took me eight cast to Germany after the fight, he years to realize my ambition, But I said:

CONTINUE TO WIN

Wimbledon, England, June 22-(AP) -John Van Ryn, Frank Shields and Wilmer Allison, mem-Shields and Wilmer Allison, members of the United States Davis Cup team, today followed Elisworth Vines, Gregory Mangins and Sidney series, the team leading at the close Vines, Gregory Mangin and Sidney Series, the team leading at the close of the season will be the winner and the Wimbledon tennis championships with clean cut victories over a playoff series to determine the

the interzone final from Brazil and States Exposition for the New Engarrived in London only Monday, had a comparatively easy time in catching up with the field.

Van Ryn defeated J. D. P. Wheat-

ing up with the field.

Van Ryn defeated J. D. P. Wheatley, little known English player, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, Allison won from Tolocznski, of Poland, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Shields disposed of Taylor, young North of England player, 6-3, 6-4,

Helen Jacobs, America's 'second American Wightman Cup team which defeated England, won from Mrs. E. M. Dearman, of England, in a hard fought match 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.



JACK SHARKEY

HARTFORD TITLE

The Manchester Gems with seven straight varieties, will soon defend their Hartford Twilight League championship, which they won in 1930 and 1931, and they are out to will represent greater Hartford in their opponents.

The three American stars, who remained in the United States to win

State championship; and the team winning the state title will play in Springfield, Mass., at the Eastern

Mississippi river. All the members of the Gem's fore the league opens up every sea-son. The night game with the New Umpire "Ty" Holland cut the

the Gems in New Britain against as usual, the ump had the final say. the Gems in New Britain against the Falcons who have also won seven straight games. Sipples has not picked out his pitcher for the opening night of the league in Hartford. He will look them all over ford. He will look them all over the league in the league in Hartford. He will look them all over the league in Hartford. He will look them all over the league in the league in the league in the league in Hartford the league in the leagu in the next three games before the Hadden, 1b4 4 2 5 0

league starts. Seven teams will make up the Angelo, rf-cf ...4 · 1 · 1 · 3 · 0 · 1 Hartford Twilight League which starts its schedule next Tuesday Gravinski. 2b ... 3 · 1 · 1 · 1 night with the Gems playing the St.
Augustines in Colt's park, "Boggy"
Muldoon is umpire-in-chief and will
have eight assistants to handle two games, which will be played four nights each week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The

Thursday for the opening week.

The final roster of the Gems for the season will include the following players: Al Huband, "Woody" Wallett, catchers; Fisher, Berg, Conway.
Curtis and Boisseau, pitchers; Sipples, 1b; Jack Stratton, 2b; "Shorty" Shortell, ss; George Dixon, 3b; "Ernie" Dowd, "Lefty" St. John, "Red" Putnam and "Duffy" Lewis, outfielders. In reserve the Gems Echoes outfielders. In reserve the Gems Echoes 306 230-14 school this season and A Beagle of New Britain, who is noted for his ROBBED BY REFEREE,

hitting ability. The seven teams that will make up the League are: Savitt's Gems, Holy Name, the St. Augustine, Sport Centers, Frederick Raff, Home Circles and West Hartford Town team.

The opening night will find two

\$150, as against \$10,000 put up for the 1930 event.

The Holdenville, Okla.; All-Indians, a baseball nine, won 17 con-

ALL TEAMS EVEN IN W. S. LEAGUE

Start Campaign Tuesday For Echoes' 14-10 Victory Over Third Successive Pennant; Atlas Last Night Squares

LEAGUE STANDING

Echoes 1 Crescents 1

The Echoes' 14-10 conquest of the Atlas in the West Side League last night left every team tied for first, second, third and last place in the baseball race. Each of the four cents and Pilots play.

The free-scoring battle last night was at best a ragged exhibition. No less than thirteen errors were jotted down by Scorekeeper Johnny Falkowski who even at that was a roster will attend a banquet to be bit considerate. The Atlas used three given at the Casis club tomorrow pitchers, Fiedler, Hedlund and Fras-night which is an annual affair be-er and the Echoes started Schnell

Helen Jacobs, America's 'second ranking woman player, advanced to the third round of women's singles with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Mrs. Phyllis Covell, of England, Sarah Palfrey, another member of the American Wightman Cup team Berg in reserve, for a Saturday darker in the sixth than three ingame in New London and Jack nings previous but the umpire re-Curtis of Willimantic will pitch for fused to alter his contention. And

> Sullivan, 3b4 1 3 0 1 Gravinski, 2b 3 1 0 1 1 1 Schnell, p-rf4 0 0 1 0 34 14 11 18 5 4 McConkey, 8b ... 8 1 0 2 0 1 Gems will play on Tuesday and Kerr, 1b4 2 2 4 2 2
> Thursday for the opening week.

DECLARES JOE JACOBS

New York, June 22.—(AP)— In the excitement of warrior's losing The opening night will find two games being played on diamond No. 7 and diamond No. 8, Gems playing the St. Augustine Club, and Frederick Raff playing the Sport Centers.

SPORT BRIEFS

The 1982 St. Louis open golf tour-The 1982 St. Louis open golf tour- leave his dressing room if a "certain nament involved prizes totaling referee" was named to officiate in this match with Jack Sharkey. "But the boxing commission in-sisted that we would get a square deal, even though I had every con-flience in the source of my informa-

DECISION VERDICT FAILS TO MEET WITH APPROVAL

MÁX'S MOTHER HEARS BATTLE OVER RADIO

Berlin, June 22—(AP)—Max Schmeling's mother is convinc-ed he won the fight with Jack Sharkey at New York last night, in spite of the decision. Her voice quavered as she heard the decision, after she had listened to the report of the fight over the radio in her home, surrounded by a group of her friends and Marks.

"I heard the fight—every bit of it," she said. "My son, and only my son is the residual of the residual of

only my son, is the world cham-pion, I am firmly convinced. I telegraphed him that, too."

The words of Mayor Walker of New York were solacing to

German listeners. "In my humble opinion, Schmeling should have won," the mayor's voice said, coming through the micro-

LEVINSKY CALLS

"I'll Fight Him For Coffee Kingfish.

Reno, Nevada, June 22 .- (AP) -Willingness to guarantee \$100,000 surprise, he suddenly found it with as a lure to Jack Sharkey for a him as the clear Irish voice of Joe heavyweight championship fight in Humphries proclaimed him "The Reno was expressed here today by winner, and new champion."

said he would match the new champion with the winner of the Fourth of July fight here between. King Levinsky, Chicago, and Max Baer, California. Dempsey would referee.

"I am ready to post \$100,000 with any bank agreeable to Sharkey or his manager, John Buckley," Sacks decision and never on a divided versaid, "to meet the winner of the dict Gone Tunney cartured the speakers that sent his voice out.

Both Baer and Levinsky admitted they would welcome the opportunity. Said Levinsky:
"Sharkey is a burn. I could lick

teams has won as many games as it to me and I could wrap him up in benefit last night, despite his strong-

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Freddy Heimach, Dodgers-Pitched shutout ball after first inning and batted in three runs against Pirates with homer and single.

George Uhle, Tigers—Hit pinch triple, in ninth to drive in winning ber" contest to convince the critics runs in 3 to 2 triumph over Red

to six hits and fanned eight. three runs against Cleveland with have surprised every one by gross-triple, double and single. Ing close to \$1,250,000 together.

Babe Herman, Reds - Clouted nome run and three singles against Lou Gehrig, Yanks - Hit 15th homer of season with two on base in slugfest against Browns.

Referee Smith and One of Two Judges Vote For Boston Gob; Experts 6 To 1 In Opinion Schmeling Won; Sharkey Wages Careful Counter Fight In Retreat; Max Never Stops Advancing; Third Fight Needed To Really Settle Supremacy.

BY ALAN J. GOULD

A. P. Sports Editor

New York, June 22.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey's victory over.

Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight title was greeted today as the crowning touch to one of the ring's strangest

The decision in the Boston sailor's favor after 15 somewhat monotonous rounds was as sudden a "break" of fortune for him as have been the frustrations previously in his erratic course through the heavyweight ranks over a six years period.

The Sharkey who walked out of e-the ring with the world title, finally, on a 2 to 1 verdict of the officials, was not the convincing fighter of the nights he whipped Harry Wills, knocked out Jimmy Maloney and floored big Primo Carnera. He look-ed more like the careless fellow who including Sharkey, Schmeling,

had wasted chances, by his lack of aggressiveness, against Heeney and Risko and Dempsey. Trusted To Luck Sharkey at no time showed the, and Doughnuis," Declares drive that had given him an overwhelming margin over Schmeling two years ago up to the time the big sailor swung low and fouled out. He looked like the complete master of Schmeling in 1930. Last night he seemed to be biding his time, trust-

Leonard Sacks, business manager for Jack Dempsey, former title- vocal rebuttal to the verdict which

went to Sharkey on the vote c? If he gets the opportunity, Sacks Referee "Gunboat" Smith, himself said he would match the new cham- an old time heavyweight. The ex- Island-a Sharkey taming

said, "to meet the winner of the dict. Gene Tunney captured the Baer-Levinsky fight, either here in crown on points from Jack Dempsey in the Fourth of July next year."

but there was no argument as to the but there was no argument as to the winner there.

From the time of John L. Sullivan, it has been an unwritten law him. I'll fight him for coffee and of the ring that the champion redoughnuts. He looks like a big fish ceives the benefit of the doubt, er, more effective finish.

Third Bout Needed world champion in the 40 years since Sullivan swaggered above them all. For at least four years since Tunney's retirement, he has been a potential champion in the division that has been filled with former king. Schmeling turned and dispute. His chances now to settle started as though he could not bedown and prove he belongs at the

that he is Max's master. o six hits and fanned eight.

This may not be a bad business partnership at that, inasmuch as the first two Sharkey-Schmeling Buddy Myer, Senators Batted in bouts, in somewhat difficult times.

> By EDWARD J. NEIL A. P. Sports Writer

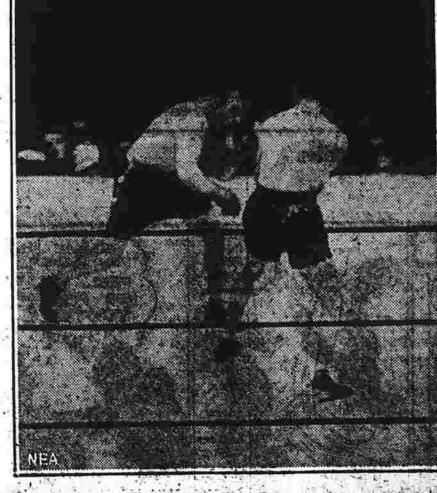
New York, June 22.—(AP)—The steadily with countering lefthcoks and right crosses to the head and body to give him a margin on seven long lean years had ended of-Milton Gaston, White Sox—Gave ficially today for Jack Sharkey, body to Athletics only six hits to win duel heavyweight champion of the world with Rube Walberg.

But to the strangest and ended by body to points.

But to the strangest and ended by body to points. Riggs Stephenson, Cubs — Made paradoxical career in all modern critics, it seemed that Schmeling

ring history. He stood forth as champion, ab-

A NEW CHAMP IN THE MAKING



STANDING ON FEET Frank Busch, local boxing in-structor who has sparred with the leading fighters in the world

Dempsey and others, had the following to say today:
"I picked Sharkey to win and while he may not have deserved the decision, at least he won the title standing on his feet. That's more than Schmeling can say."

solved of all past failures, yet in the minds of a great many of the seventy thousand faithful who saw him climb the throne there will always linger some question until he again battles Max Schmeling, the

Rounds Lack Luster

For 15 long and often lack-luster rounds they battled last night in the great bowl which Madison

speakers that sent his voice out to one of the greatest throngs that ever saw a prize fight, bellein' Joe Humphries hesitated a bit as he

shouted: "The winner, and new champion Jack Sharkey."

Verdict Is Surprise

That hesitancy told Joe's voice seemed to be echoed in the roar that went up from the crowd, in the split verdict of the two judges and Referee "Gunboat" Smith, the Sharkey is the 11th acknowledged | critics about the ringside, and even

the warriors themselves. For a moment Sharkey, his shoulders drooping as he stood in his cor-ner, paused before he made his wild dash across the ring to embrace the lieve his ears, and the experts promptly launched into arguments.

Fought Like Tunney To those who agreed with George Kelly, the judge who voted for Sharkey and Referee Smith, himself, famous old-time fighter who cast the deciding vote, it seemed that the Boston sailorman, although always in retreat, had fol-lowed the battle plan of a more illustrious predecessor, Gene Tunney, always on the defensive, never leaving an opening, but drifting through

But to a wide majority of the

had earned the right to retain him

crown, even if not by any great margin. For the entire 15 rounds, durable as a baby tank, the German marched into Sharkey, never breaking ground, continually punching and inflicting the only real damage that showed in the entire distance. His short right hand jolts to the head, started Sharkey's eye droop-ing in the early rounds and closed it completely in the last three.
No Thrilling Mements There never was a really thrilling moment during the fight, never a touch of the dramatic and the spec-

tacular that the faithful expect of their title tilts. In the stretch, however, it was

Schmeling and not the new charapion who seemed to be winning as
he plugged along, as fresh as
though he had just been warming
up for a dozen rounds. In the occasional punching furries he hurt
Sharkey with rights to the head. Sharkey's left eye closed tight, but still the sailor boxed, jabbing, hook-ing, retreating, piling up points. Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press

New York—Jack Sharkey, Beston outpointed Max Schmeling, Ger-many, world heavyweight champion 16 (won championship); Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, outpointed - Hans Blerke, Germany 5; Lou II York outpointed Jerry New York, 5; James J. Jersey Ci. autrolated Te Jersey City outpoint

hole. It requires a carry of 210 handed over his world's heavyweight crown right then and there to the yards. Gene Sarasan, tired of the adulation that followed his return from England last week, had a 75 in practice yesterday.

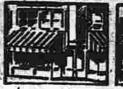
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HELD FOR MURDER EIGHT YEARS OLD

New York, June 22.—(AP) Leonard Antonucci, 26, a clothing cutter also known as Leonard Costello was under arrest today on a charge of being a fugitive from FOR RENT-TWO, FOUR room Bridgeport, Conn., where he is wantflats, modern, in good condition, ed in connection with the slaying of with garage. 36-37 Clinton street. his wife eight years ago.

Antonucci and his wife were re-FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement at 6 Lewis street, newly decorated throughout, nice garden all for \$20 have slashed his wife with a razor a month. Inquire at G. E. Keith during a quarrel and he fied. She Furniture Company, or 19 Lewis | died soon after. Antonucci roamed the country un-

til a short time ago when he went to live at 23 Poplar street, Brooklyn. Joseph Gerak, a brother of the slain woman saw Antonucci last night and called to a detective to arrest him. Antonucci did not deny his identity. He said he was intoxicated at the time he quarreled with his wife and did not remember any-

At the request of Supt. of Police Charles Wheeler of Bridgeport Angarage if desired. Inquire 132 tonucci is being held a prisoner pending extradition.

BETTER STILL

"I like Eva. She's the sort of a N

girl who stands out in a crowd." "I'm all for Molly. She sits out." -Kasper, Stockholm.

you want, we'll take care of it for legal voters, of the SEVENTH Toronto 23 you without charge. R. T. McCann, SCHOOL DISTRICT, Town of Manchester, that the Annual Meeting of said district will be held in the Buck-land School, Monday evening, June ments, steam heat garage, good 27, 1932, at eight o'clock (D. S. T.) To choose a moderator.

To hear reports of District Offi-To elect District Officers for the dle Turnpike West. Inquire 1st

coming year. To transact any other business that may properly come before said Dated this 22nd day of June, 1932,

at Manchester, Conn.
ANDREW HEALEY, EDWARD STEIN. DAVID ARMSTRONG,

NOTICE

eight o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving B. Magnuson, cf. .2 3 1 1 0

2. To hear and take action on the eports of the District officers. 3. To elect officers for the ensu-

a tax and determine the rate and date of payment thereof. 5. To see if the District will au-5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient D. Hagenow, rf. . . 1 2 0 2 the name of said District, sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and the District for the ensuing year and the District for the ensuing year and give the note or notes of the District

6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. J. R. FOSTER, FITCH B. BARBER. IRENE D. THRALL

Committee of the Fourth School District of Manchester.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 5, Hartford 1. Albany 8, Richmond 7. Allentown 11, New Haven 6. Springfield 3, Norfolk 2 (10). 24 American League New York 11, St. Louis 8. Detroit 3, Boston 2.

Washington 8, Cleveland 3. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. National League Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 9, Boston 3. Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3,

St. Louis 5, New York 1. International League Jersey City 9, Montreal 7. Rochester 14, Baltimore 5, Newark 6, Buffalo 2 (1st). Newark 6, Buffalo 4 (2nd). Toronto 12, Reading 1.

STANDING ... Eastern League W. L. P.C. Springfield 33 19

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Richmond		24	.54
Albany	27	24	.52
Allentown	25	26	.49
New Haven		28	.47
Bridgeport		26	.46
Hartford		30	.44
Norfolk :		29	.40
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New York	43	17	.71
Philadelphia	36	27	.47
Washington	35	27	.56
Detroit	33	26	.55
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TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Richmond at Albany. Norfolk at Springfield. New Haven at Allentown American League New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. National League

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

The Aces defeated the Athletics for their seventh win of the season 16-10. Bantly was wild walking 10 Legenza, c 2 2 0 9 1 0 men. Kose pitched for 4 innings for the Aces and also got two hits. Baker played well for the losers Hagenow hit a double in the second

ACES WIN AGAIN

ABR H PO'A-T Hurloweiz, 2b. ..4 2 2 2 1 1 stolen bases, Smith 2, A. Raguskus. Jedzeniska, Lengenza, Nosal, Poloo ryle; base on balls, off Kissmann 7, Time, for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To elect a moderator of said

McCann, rf. ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 McCurry Wiley, p. ... 1 0 1 1 0 0 by Kissm G. Magnuson, cf. 1 1 1 0 0 0 niska 7. 0 McCurry 3, Jedzeniska 1; struck out 0 by Kissmann 6, McCurry 2, Jedze-

Totals21 16 11 27 6 .2 Athletics 10 Demsuy, c.3 1 1 5 Bentley, p. 3 2 2 Baker, 1b. 3 0 2 4. To see if the District will levy Sahonson, ss2 0 0 2 K. Hagenow, 2b. ..3 1 2 2

> Score by Innings: Aces 0 1 1 3 2 2 3 2 1—16 waiters were fined \$100 and costs
>
> Athletics 1 0 5 8 0 0 1 0 0—10 ed jail sentence.

A new bullet, carrying two eir s week after the raid, was dismiss-cular "wings," is said to attain a speed of 500 feet a second and to ed for lack of evidence. A warrant be able to pierce armor plate at 30 is still out for his brother Archie yards.

Dizzy Dean Subdues Giants Easily, 5 to 1

By Associated Press perhaps is trying to discover whether the best way to Manager Gabby Street's heart is through gilt-edge

The dizzy one, whose career with the Cards has been one big argucold a few days ago in Philadelphia. the fold and perhaps earned full forgiveness yesterday when he stopped the N. Y. Giants with six hits to win a 5 to 1 decision. Meantime the Chicago Cubs were increasing their third. Boston Braves accepted a 9 to 3

WITH THOMPSONVILLE

The Manchester American Legion

team journeyed to Thompsonville

last night where it played a thrill-

ing and exciting game with the

come of the game was a 7 to 7 tie.

It was too dark to continue the

Kissmann started on the mound

McCurry in the sixth. Manchester

attained a six run lead in the third,

but was unable to hold it through-

out the game. Erratic fielding by

Manchester paved way for the

Rautenburg, A. Raguskus and

Smith led the attack for Manches-

ter. Rautenburg also made two

beautiful catches, one a shoestring

catch and the other a running one

Manchester (7)

Kennedy, 2b 5 1 0 0 0 0

Smith, ss 2 2 3 1 2

A. Raguskus, 3b 5 1 2 0 1

Rautenburg, cf .. 5 1 2 4 0

Leone, lf 1 1 0 0

Antonio, lf2 0 0 2 0 Judd, 1b4 0 0 7 0

Katkaveck, c4 0 1 10 1

Cobb, rf 0 0 0 0

August, rf1 0 1 0 0 0 Kissmann, p3 1 1 0 1 0

McCurry, p 1 0 1 1 1 0

Kupeck, 2b4 1 0 0 2 0

Kulkulka, cf5 1 2 1 0 0

Borys, 1b4 0 0 7 1 1

Nosal, rf4 1 1 2 0 0 Typrowicy, 3b ...2 1 0 2 0 2 Polorylo, lf3 0 0 3 0 1

Nabnozy, ss5 0 1 2 2 0

Manchester 006 000 100-7

Thompsonville 000:321 001-7 Two base hits, Leone, A. Ragus-

kus, Rautenburg, Kalkulka 2: hits,

off Kissmann 4 in 5, McCurry 2 in 3;

EX-OFFICIAL FINED

Bridgeport, June 22.—(AP)

George Gydesen, 35, former fire com-

missioner was fined \$200 and costs

and given a 30 days jail sentence,

half of which was suspended by

Judge William C. Buckley today on

a charge of liquor law violations. Gydesen pleaded guilty. He was ar-

rested after State Police raided a

Homer J. Fortin, who said he own-

ed the establishment was given the

same penalty as Gydesen. Three

speakeasy June 9.

Jedzeniska, p ... 5 1 2 1 2

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

39 7 11 27 5 5

Thompsonville tallies.

ed best for Thompsonville.

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for Manchester but was replaced by

LEGION IN 7-7 TIE

By Associated Press with a homer and three singles as Jerome Herman Dean, eccentric the Reds checked the Braves. Ray righthander of the St. Louis Cards | Kolp gave the tribe seven hits, two

ment after another, quit the team | tie with the Pirates for third place. He repented as quickly, returned to | throw of a sacrifice bunt permitted

National league lead by beating the The Athletics got only six hits off Wolinson, c 4 2 2 5 Phils 12 to 3 while the second place Milt Gaston and the Chicago White Muska, if 4 1 1 0 beating from Cincinnati. The Cubs blasted 14 hits includ-ng home runs by Moore and Hart-over the Boston Red Sox. Washing-Kovplenski, 2b .. 0 2 0 2 ing home runs by Moore and Hart- over the Boston Red Sox. Washingnett. Chuck Klein's 19th homer with ton pounded Jack Russell off the one on accounted for two Philly mound in the eighth by scoring five runs. Babe Herman had a field day runs and won 8 to 3 from Cleveland.

of them homers by Berger and Worthington. Fred Heimsch-pitched effectively

and batted a home run and a single, driving three runs, as Brooklyn beat Pittsburgh 3 to 2 and went into a Chad Kimsey's three base wild the New York Yankees to score three runs in the ninth, beat the St. Louis Browns 11-8. Lou Gehrig hit his 15th homer with two on in the

Sox walked off with a 3-1 decision. Butler, 3b 3 1 0 1 George Uhle's pinch triple in the Zwachy, 1b 2 2 2

Manchester's

Date Book

Musicale at Salvation Army cita- ski; struck out, by Hansel 1, Bychole del, by Cecilian Club and Nicol En- ski 2, Gustafson 1. Legion team of that city. The out- semble.

Thursday, June 23 - Graduation exercises of Eighth District schools. This Week Trade School graduation exer-

two-day state convention and field Hagenow were the main cogs for day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25-State Masonic Veterans at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of Gavello, p, 1b4 1 1 6 0 2 16th annual convention of the New Cruden, if 2 1 0 0 0

at Emanuel Lutheran church.

Friday, June 24— Opening of

hand stap, which would have cost Manchester the game if he had K. H. RINGROSE, AVIATOR, Zwick, 1b, p....5 1 2 6 4 1 Aliczi, ss5 0 0 2 0 Kluck, 2b5 2 2 2 3 J. Berzenske, rf .. 3 0 0 0 0

Kenneth H. Ringrose, who was Manchester's first commercial flier and who has been connected for several years with the Custis Flying Corporation at the Hartford field, has been named manager and flying instructor of the Danbury Aero Winzler, ss 5 2 2 2 5 Club, Inc., of Danbury and has assumed his new position.

Mr. Ringrose, who is president of the Connecticut Aircraft Pilot's Association, was selected from among several, applications. He will supervise necessary changes to be made to standard. He will also have an instructor assistant. The organization

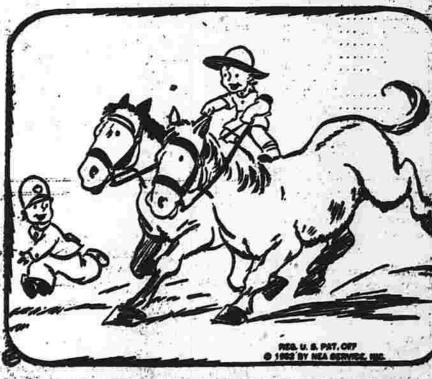
is backed by members.

MAGISTRATE: You admit tearing a handful of hair from your hus-DEFENDANT: I wanted to put in a locket.—Answers.

Canade, lf6 0 0 0 0 8 Turner, rf5 1 1:1 0 1 Judd, p, 3b4 2 1 4 2 1 Yankee Jrs. 043 300 000 0-12 in the field, which has not been up | Hawks 201 013 120 2-12 x-One out when winning was scored. Two base hits, Gavello; three base hits, Walter Phillips; hits, off Gavello 3 in 2, Zwick 4 in 8; stolen.

hit by pitcher, by Judd (J. Beries, ske, Cruden); struck out, by Zwiek 8, Gavello 5, Judd 5; umpire, Matchett.





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The dogs, with monkeys on their | per for?" "Oh; what's the diffe backs, were used to running on race tracks 'cause they'd been with

They had been trained to tear 'round around real fast and cover lots of miss.' ground. Ten minutes of real racing didn't make them look forlorn. The monkeys, though, were bounced about and anxious to get off, no doubt. One of them started squealing and this made the Tinies

"Stay on there, Jacko," Scouty cried. 'You're really having quite a ride. The dogs will stop and then we'll turn you loose, after while."

But Jacko felt he'd had enough.

But Jacko felt he'd had enough. He thought the going was too rough so "Giant a very funny squark, he "Giant a very funny squark, he

He thought the going was too rough so with a very funny squeak, he jumped up in the air.

He then seemed happy as could be and scrambled up a nearby tree. The dog he left stopped short. He knew the monkey wasn't there.

Said Duncy, "Well, the race is o'er. What did that monkey scam-degs in the next story.)

ence?" Scouty snapped. "We've had our share of this. "Let's find some other things a circus since the day that they do. I'm ready now for something new. There are a lot of sights round here that we don't want to

> that brought a mile to each one's face. A lot of circus pomies was the fine sight that they spied.
>
> Said Scouty, "Say! I have a hunch that I'll surprise this happy bunch. Bring out two of the pomies and I'll show you how to ride."

The Tinies then went to a place













GAS BUGGIES—Life's Little Tragedies











By FRANK BECK

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Next to his conscience— there's nothing which a man takes so lightly coal man asks us to pay our bill we are going to ask him for one of those "standstill agreements."

Officer-Hey, what are you trying to do? Drunk-I'm trying to pull this samp off the bridge, hic, my wife wants a bridge lamp.

Young fellow, if you know a pretty Who's not ashamed to tote a market basket,

And there's a question trembling on your lips You are a prize dumbbell if you

Wiggins-Isnt there some fable with a lion's skin? Waggman—Yes, but now the colleges do the same thing with a sheepskin.

The prosy, after-dinner talker is unhygienic. 'Music, persifiage, entertainment, should follow a meal, and not heavy and wearlsome dis-

Speaking of a new girl in town, a youth said: "She is so handsome that even without her clothes every body would turn to look at her."

Caleb-I hear Aleck Tricity go caught cheating in his anatomy Gerald-Go on; I'm breathless.

Caleb—They found him in class with some French postcards. Father-You took accounting at paint? sollege this year, didn't you?

Son-Yes, sure. Father-Maybe you can account for the silk undies in your last ing for a salesman like you for laundry.

Turn that mattress—shake the bed -put that roll in banks instead! Turn that paper on the shelf, let that bank-roll be itself! Empty out that sock! Be fair!

that wad come up for air! Lift those boards and shake those rugs, or your dough'll get full of bugs! Morgan, Schwab ar Rockefeller

never kept it in the cellar. You can bet the Vanderbilts never sewed it in the quilts. Raskob, Mellon, Henry Ford, never banked beneath a board.

Visitor-Well, my boy, what did get on your birthday Three Year Old-Aw, I got a little red chair, but it ain't much good. Its got a hole in the bottom of it.

but you can't see what kind of a disposition she has until you marry Lady-Now, professor, I suppose that that one is one of those horrid

You can see what kind of legs, arms and chest a girl has, all right,

portraits you call art? Professor-No, ma'am, that is a dustrial depression never seems as important as those that slip away at election time. The job folks lose during an in-

You've Seen 'Em. She may have blue eyes Ruby lips to boot, And still look a wreck

In a bathing suit.

The next time the butcher or the

Kathleen-How did you get the habit of wearing your hair so long?

Malvern—Oh, it just grew on me.

Expensive furs are extremely fashionable. From the way the husbands storm when the bill comes in, they must be all the rage.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

HUBERT (to fiancee): I admit your bathing costume looks smart, Edna, but I must say it would have shocked our grandmothers. EDNA (defiantly): Oh, yeah? You speak for your own grandmothers.

The Humorist.

HOLDING BACK

"You used to call me sweetheart before we were married. Now you don't call me anything."
"That just shows my self-control."-The Humorist.

INTIIAL COST

"Fine teeth, mine eh? What would you give for them?" "I don't know. What did you give for them?"-Schweizer Illustrierte.

COULD SELL ANYTHING

BUSINESS MAN: What do you do with all those pictures you

ARTIST: I sell them, sir. BUSINESS MAN: Well, name your terms, my man; I've been lookyears."-The Humorist.

THE BUSINESS HEADS

"Sir, my wife said I was to ask for a raise in salary." "Good. I'll ask my wife if I may give you one." — Gente Nostra,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The dancer who is light on his feet isn't always that way on other

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

An Intensive Search Begins

By John C. Terry



WE'LL PITCH CAMP DOWN AT THE TIMBER LINE, BOYS, - AND THEN WE'LL SCATTER IN PAIRS . THIS WILL BE OUR BASE. REMEMBER, BOYS, SCORCHY AND JAKE WERE LOOKING FOR CLIFF DWELLINGS SO TAKE PLENTY OF ROPE!

NOW, BLACK LEADER, YOU AND I ARE GOING TO RIDE THE RIM OF THIS CANYON AND YOU LOOK SHARP FOR SCORCHY!

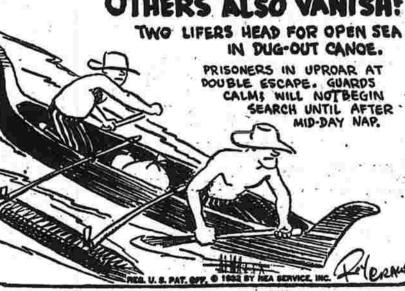
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







CONVICTS CHEER. LACK OF EXTRA FIVE SPOT KEEPS HIM FROM BEING WITH THOSE AT LIBERTY.



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Knows His Limits!

By Small



Every Wednesday Night BASCON LODGE New London Turnpike. dmission: Ladies, 25c; Gents, 40c. "Jimmy" Connolly, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Color bearers of Anderson-Shea Post may secure flags for the convention from Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan at New Britain instead of at the Armory as previously arranged.

Miss Mary E. Quish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quish of 69 North School street, who had been invited by a friend to spend the quested to be present at the Home evening with her, was completely club tonight at 8 o'clock when final invited by a friend to spend the surprised when summoned to her home a short time later to find fourteen of her classmates who will graduate with her this week from the Hollister street school, already assembled there to help her celebrate her fourteenth birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and dancing. A buffet lunch was served. Mary was remembered with many pretty gifts by her schoolmates.

er in the Buckland school, is plan- peas. Yesterday he picked a peck

Mass., where he will be employed by the arrangements that have been

Several from this town are at-tending the 32d annual convention of the Connecticut Congress of Par-ents and Teachers at Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, today and tomorrow.

Miss Elizabeth Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson of Pleasant street, and Miss Adele Yakaitis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zaimir Yakaitis of Irving street, were members of the graduating class from the New Britain State Normal School. Miss Carlson has prepared for kindergarten teaching.

Mrs. Charles Cheney of Hartford Road has left for Fisher's Island where she will spend the greater part of the summer.

All members of the Women of the Moose who plan to march in the parade Saturday afternoon, are rearrangements will be made.

Miss Fannie Clark, Miss Mildred Philbrick and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shapiro of this town were registered yesterday at the Hotel Piccadilly, New York City.

Mrs. Harold E. Gates of 14 1-2 Hackmatack street is visiting her brother at Nantucket, Mass.

Mrs. Gertrude Lund Quish, teached from his home garden the first ning to spend the summer at more. He thinks he holds the record for early picking of peas locally.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its final meeting until September, tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

John Tivnan of 100 Porter street will leave this week for Southwick, Wass where he will be amployed by the Berkshire Ice Company for the made for the convention, which next few months.

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KRAFT CHEESE 2 jars 25e Kraft jar cheese only at this low price for this week-end.

Spinach pkg. 7c Oranges . . dozen 15c Sweet, seedless oranges. Fresh Picked Native Head Lettuce ... 3 for 10c Cantaloupes 2 for 19c Delicious, ripe melons. Fresh, Native Peas 3 qts. 25c Winesap Apples4 lbs. 25c Full, firm pods! Native Head California Cabbage lb. 4c Plums dozen 5c

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ARLOWS

Raymond Woodbridge, son of Mr. Mrs. E. Murphy of Hartford is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Tammany of Wesleyan University, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital yesterday. His condition is reported as very good.

Mrs. E. Murphy of Hartford is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Tammany of 50 Main street.

Mrs. Grace F. Heard of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Condition is reported as very good.

Nevers of 38 Main street.

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