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NEW VOICE IS RAISED

Optimistic Attitude

day as President Hoover and his

AGAINST ROOSEVELT

PRICE THREE CENT

## WALL ST. 'VICTIMS' TELL EXPERIENCES

Two Women Testify Before 5,000 TO ATTEND Senate Committee — One Says Exchange Condones Frauds Committed.

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—In the role of "victims" of Stock Market operations, two women today hurled sayage criticism at the New York Exchange and private dealers in testimony before the Senate banking committee.

Testifying in the committee's Stock Market investigation, Miss Grace van Braam Roberts of Highland, N. Y., said the New York Exchange "condones a fraud when committed by prominent brokers." Earlier, Miss Ann Gushee, Cheyenne, Wyo., bank employee, said she had been sold Continental shares at 83 although it had never brought more than 78 on the Ex-

WOMAN TESTIFIES

Washington, June 23.—(AP)— Miss Ann Gushee, who works in a 16th annual convention of the New bank in Cheyenne, Wyo., testified in England Conference Luther League. the Senate Stock Market investigation today that in 1929 she sold. Continental shares stock at 83, al- local though it never brought more than 78 on the Exchange and that it is host to four conventions this year, now worth little or nothing.

She told her story as the Senate banking committee turned its attention to what were described as 'victims" of market operations. A woman of less than middle age, Miss Gushee testified in a low but

clear voice in answer to questions from Senator Carey, (R., Wyo.) In her testimony, Miss Gushee, who said she works in the Stock Growers National Bank of Cheyrock in Continental shares, a Cleveand investment company, from the Denver office of Otis and Sempany at 70 in 1929 and 23 shares at 83

April and June, 1929. never was sold on the Exchange at men's lodges. In the evening a ban-She said she had understood more than 76 but Senator Carey than 76 but Senator Carey and he shought it had brought 78. Temple with Willard B. Rogers as toastmaster. Saturday the Moose hid he thought it had brought 78.
"I was told the stock was a very aigh grade security," Miss Gushee

They were not, in my judgment. Had I seen the portfolio at the time would not have purchased the

Worth Very Little but that it has "a very small value of any." Chairman Norbeck (R., L. D.), said he was informed recent sales have been at 25 cents a share. Miss Roberts testified that Richard Hoyt, customers man for Hayden and Stone, was himself selling the stock at the same time he was DISCUSSION RAGES

He and his wife, she said, held 1.700 shares of the stock in 1920, but by the end of the year had sold

Members of the firm, the witness bestified, participated in a pool on the stock and "kept their custom-ers from selling until members of Senate Works 13 Hours On the pool with inside 'nowledge got

Miss Roberts testified she had lost several hundred thousand dol-

She said a member of the Exchange had told her she could do nothing because "the Stock Ex-change is the greatest Monte Carlo

"This dishonesty will go on," she added, "until the government takes the Stock Exchange under its con-Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa)

asked the committee to investigate "this so-called Better Business Bureau of the New York Stock Ex-

He said he referred to the Better Business Bureau of New York City

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## **PUBLISHER NAMED** IN DAWES' PLACE

President Appoints Gardner Cowles, Sr., of Iowa On Federal Corporation.

Washington, June 23.—(AP) President Hoover today appointed bill, the Senate insisted on keeping on the Des Moines, Iowa, Register, to be bond issue plan demanded by its a member of the board of directors Democratic authors. of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

Cowles will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles G. Dawes. However, it was said at the White House today, the presidensy of the corporation, also vacated by Dawes, will not be filled until later.

White House officials said under the corporation's rules its presi-dent does not have to be a member of the beard of directors. It was considered possible, however, that the presidency might be filled from within the board. Cowles is listed as an Independent

## **3 CONVENTIONS** HERE THIS WEEK

Moose, Masonic Veterans and Luther League Sessions To Be Held During Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Unless inclement weather prevails, more than 5,000 visitors will come to Manchester tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday to attend the three conventions that will be held here over the week-end-the annual change and now is selling for little state convention and field day of the Loyal Order of Moose, the 62nd annual reunion of the Masonic Veteran Association of Connecticut, and the Convention Year

The year 1932 will go down in history as the "convention year." Manchester has already been those of the young people of the Church of the Nazarene, the young people of the Salvation Army, the East Central Pomona Grange and the State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Manchester will be decked in holi-

here. Local merchants have been re-

quested to display American flags

along Main street tomorrow and Messo Gathering The Moose convention [will open tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, with business sessions of both the men's and wowill parade starting at 1:30 o'clock

street where the field day events will be held. The Masonic Veterans will gather She said she still owned the stock at the Masonic Temple for a business session at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. They will dine at one

here since the Centennial, marching

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o'clock and hear Grand Master Sher-

## **OVER RELIEF BILL**

Measure But Reaches No Vote Before Recess.

Washington, June 23-(AP) major effort by Senate leaders to break through dilatory debate, pass the unemployment relief bill and clear the road for early adjourn-ment broke down early today in

After thirteen hours of steady work on this last big controversia task before Congress, the Senate at midnight got to the point of limit-ing debate to a few minutes on each topic. A final vote appeared in sight. Then, as new amendments were brought in, weary Senators accused their leaders of bad faith in making the limitation agreement and within twenty - minutes they

forced a recess. Date Pushed Ahead As a result the date for final adjournment was tentatively moved to

week from Saturday. The House, with nothing to do is in recess until Friday.

When the \$200,000,000 relief bill is passed, Senate leaders intend to call up for final disposal the conference report of the National econ-

was productive of considerable re-Despite a half threat of

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GENERALS PREPARE FOR BATTLE

The program on which the battle for the Democratic nomination for president will be fought was bemapped by party leaders in their Chicago headquarters, Congress hotel, when this picture was taken. Seatleft to right, are Ewing LaPorte, executive secretary of the convention arrangements committee (on arm of chair); Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national committee, and Colonel Arthur O'Brien of Washington, D. C., treasurer of the Democratic Minute Men Victory Fund Committee. Standing, left to right—L. P. Bonfoey of Quincy, Ill., vice chairman of the victory fund committee, and Walter B. Hunt of Lexington, Ky., assistant to

The Statistics.

Hartford, June 28-(AP) - The

world-wide depression has hit Con-

vital statistics. At least the records

disclose that not only have mar-

death also. Thus the clergy, phy-

Some Statistics

months of the year, the birth rate

per 1,000 population is 13.8, which is

1931 and 6,739 deaths and a rate

Marriages Decrease

The comparative decrease in the

number of marriages was quite marked. There were but 2,288 mar-

riages recorded in the first four

months in 1932 as compared with

4.4 last year and 4.1 this year.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June '28.—(AP)

Treasury receipts for June 21 were:

\$6,835,479.11; expenditures \$14,290,-

073.83; balance \$632,940,872.70. Cus-

were \$12,086,263.25.

females.

for April in the last six years.

With a total of 7,624 births re-

seriousness of the depression.

## **VON PAPEN PROPOSES** FRANCO-GERMAN PACT

the three conventions to be held here Local merchants have been re-French Demand For Se- DECREASE IN STATE curity Before Disarmament, He Declares.

(Copyright, 1932 By AP) Ausenne, Switzerland, June 28-(AP)-Chancellor Franz von Papen in one of the biggest parades held of Germany today proposed privately a military alliance between to the Golf grounds on East Center France and Germany as a means of meeting France's demand for security before disarmament. Such an alliance which

represent the lion and the lamb lyng down together in the field of European military affairs, would, he said, be the best way of solving the problems which face the disarmament conference as a result of the French fear of invasion and

their security plea.

Speaking English with a pronounced American accent, Papen said he was unable to understand the French security pleas, but intended to do everything in power to foster collaboration tween the two countries.

It was he who prepared the aboration presented yesterday to year being 15.6 and the previously Prime Minister MacDonald of Great 17.2. There were 6,286 deaths in Britain by Baron von Neurath, Ger- the first four months this year, the man foreign minister. The memo- rate being 11.4, as compared with random proposed a five year con-

It summarized the reasons why of 12.6 in 1930. The death rate in Germany insists she can make no April was 10.4, which is the lowest more reparation payments and suggested that all the countries at the conference here agree for five years

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## **DIVERS RECOVER** MILLION IN GOLD

Four Years Work On Sunken Steamer Rewarded - Fifteen Lives Lost.

Brest, France, June 23.—(AP)-Thirty ingots of gold, valued at \$1,-000,000, were stowed away in the hold of the salvage ship Artiglio II today as divers, with renewed vigor, dropped into the sea to fish for the toms duties for 21 days on June The extraordinarily long Senate rest of the \$5,000,000 which went session of yesterday and last night

presidential veto for the entire relief the Artiglio's decks yesterday repagainst the powers of the storms

It is blood money, for to date two stout ships have been lost in the quest and likewise the lives of fifteen intrepid seamen. TO CLAIM PART

Paris, June 23.—(AP) French salvage company, which \$1,000,000 has been recovered by the comes effective July 1.

## **EUROPE'S REACTION** TO HOOVER'S PLEA

France Thinks It Political Move-Germany Praises It; England Is Lukewarm.

Marriages Also Drop Off In (By Associated Press.) Newspapers and officials in the "blue-ribbon" policemen were an principal European countries today signed to prevent, he emired peacefully greeted President Hoover's fully last night in Brocklyn Eye and generally greeted President Hoover's fully last night in Brocklyn Eye and Ear. Hespital. He had been in a governor, who had been in a come after an operation for a brain time. The original for general disarmament cuts, announced suddenly yesterday, with First Four Months of Year; announced suddenly yesterday, with more or less favor.

The French papers, however, almost universally condemned it as 'demagogy" and as an electioneer-

necticut not only financially, but The widely read Petit Parisien of seemingly in the department of Paris said if it had been submitted last February "together with the French constructive plan it would in the State Department of Health have elicited only applause, but today it appears as a piece of exriages and births fallen off in the treme demagogy and an electoral first four months of the year, but maneuver." President Hoover might be forsicians and undertakers realize the

given for addressing "an electoral manifesto to Europe," Le Matin of Paris, said, "but he can hardly be forgiven for forgetting that an incorded in the State for the first four ternational conference is held

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### not greatly higher than the death rate of 11.4. In the first four months of 1931 there were 8,503 births and **BOMBS EXPLODED** in 1930, 9,283, the birth rate last IN 3 PLAYHOUSES 6.401 deaths and a rate of 11.8 in

Hartford Theater Suffers Most Damage—Two Persons Are Badly Burned.

2,392 in 1981 and 2,606 in 1930, the rate dropping from 4.8 in 1980 to Hartford, June 23 .- (AP)-Police of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts are uniting today in During April there were 59 still births reported, and of these 41 a search for the persons who explod-were males and 18 females, to give ed acid "bombs" in theaters in Hartthe very high sex ratio of 227 males ford, Providence and Worcester last for 100 females. In March this sex night when three persons were inratio was 168 males for 100 females jured and several women fainted. and in February 210 males to 100 Prompt action by the theater staffs prevented panics.

ratio for males is to be very high for 1932.

The theaters are owned by the Harry K. Arthur Corporation, which recently acquired them from the Fox-Poli interests, and for several weeks a strike has been in progress. Mr. Arthur was in Worcester when the explosion occurred there.

Hartford's Damage Hartford suffered the most damage when two "bombs" were set off Oncein the Fox-Capitol Theater shortly

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## Candle Sales in Churches Forbidden by the Vatican

The decree, which abolishes a

Rome, June 23-(AP) - The sale munion well received, will obtain of candles in churches of the diocese more heavenly graces than thous-of Rome, for burning before altars, ands of candles lighted every day," is forbidden by a decree issued today | the cardinal said. He added that the first discovered the location of the hull of the liner Egypt from which al Marchetti Selvaggiani. It beappearance of superstition."

The use of candles before the stored there. salvage ship Artiglio II, will claim part of the booty, Captain Jean Davy said today in an interview with Paris-Midi, Paris newspaper.

Captain Davy is the former commander of the salvage ship Iroise. He hinted the recovered treasure might be seized until the claim is adjudicated.

The decree, which abolishes a long-established practice in the salvage in the church, is part of a series of reforms of the vicar special stream of the vicar of the salvage ship Iroise. It was expected the rule would be applied elsewhere.

The use of candles before the altars, in accordance with the custom, is not changed by the decree, but they must be bought elsewhere.

Other decrees by the cardinal ordered better care of tabernacles and forbade the use of artificial flowers and the photographing of sacred functions in the churches.

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ferred at the White House on the far-reaching suggestion that one-third of the world arms be tossed Meanwhile, President Hoover received scores of congratulations As he left the executive mansion, upon his latest move in international

As he left the executive mansion, Stimson expressed satisfaction with the early reception given the proposed \$15,000,000,000 armament slashing plan. The French government, reported in early press dispatches as cold to the suggestion, was said by the secretary of state as "apparently warming up to it."

Stimson said it was to be expected the French press would be open. Sults at Geneva and certainly will stimson said.

dated them.

ed the French press would be open suits at Geneva and certainly will in its opposition to the Hoover sug-gestion, and, in fact, had opposed ple of this country."

## CHILE ACUNA DEAD; ARREST THREE HERE STOOL PIGEON ACE FOR STEALING AUTO

field avenue, Boston, and Joseph An-

Lynn, Mass., were held for court.

be a stolen car, was haid on a charge

Officer Griffin was patrolling Tol-

when he was attracted to a car

finding that he had no license.

brought the trie to the police sta-

Theft Reported Shortly after King and his com-

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PRINCE OF WALES

a Very Busy Year.

London, June 23 .- (AP) - Albert

Edward, Prince of Wales, celebrated

his 38th birthday today, still the

In contrast with recent birthdays

It was a busy year he left behind

him when he awoke this morning to

During it he has taken up motor-

boating, made a hole in one, been

badly shaken up in an automobile

accident, become a book collector,

taken up cycling, led the world in the wearing of berets, lost two

barns on his Canadian ranch by fire,

suffered several days' illness from a

chill and got a new dog to replace

A Football Fan

wore a spotted tie that was much

copied in London, decided to become

gymnastic instructor for his two

young nephews, adm tted he

onions. The Prince announced

Acted as Guide

He also became a football fan

when his schedule of work and en-

gagements have been followed

today and read the thousands

congratulatory messages from

orners of the world.

his superannuated one.

realize he was 38.

world's most eligible bachelor.

of driving a motor vehicle without a

Once Guarded By 15 Sleuths Bay State Youths Caught By Patrolman Griffin — Had To Protect Life, He Passes Taken Stafford Car. In Hospital.

New York, June 23 - (AP) - Three youths who gave their "Chile" Acuna, the stool pigeon who names as Edward Logan, 17, of Bosvas guarded almost as carefully as ton, Edward King, 17, of 47 Littlea president, is dead.

His passing was not unexpected, but the manner of it was a surprise. Instead of the violent dimise 15 July 2, in default of bonds of \$1,000 New York would not win the Demotumor.

A swarthy young man of unabashdemeanor, Acuna burst into notoriety in 1930 by telling how detectives hired him to "get the land Turnpike at midnight last night goods" on defenseless and sometimes innocent women. The scandal stopped near the Flats Filling stahe broke abolished the old vice tion. He approaching the driver and squad and sent some of its members

to Sing Sing prison. Helped Reform

His revelations helped reform the handling of vice cases here. Under a ruling by police heads, the shadowy figure of the "unknown man" was eliminated from such cases. The unknown man, so listed on court records, was the stool pigeon or "come-on" who would mysteriously vanish during the police raid and turn up later to collect his stipend from the detectives.

Acuna appeared apparently out of nowhere to testify in the Appelate Court's inquiry conducted by Isidore J. Kresel and by Samuel Seabury, Still World's Most Eligible who later went on to inquire into the whole city government. He said he helped "frame" many women, dozens of them innocent, and deliver them up to be mulcted by bail bondsmen working in cahoots with crooked policemen.

In The Big Money
So the young man, who had been
waiter at \$80 a month before he moved into the big money class, was given six picked lieutenants as a police guard, in order that nothing should happen to him. Later the guard was increased, until he was forced to move because neighbors complained the constant shift of protecting policemen bothered them. Despite the guard, however, he once slipped off for a trip to Florida where he visited Louis Taube, also known as "The Dove," another alleged stool pigeon.

# IN QUINCY, MASS.

Largest Destroyer Building Plant In World, Is Destroyed By a Fire.

Quincy, Mass., June 28.—(AP)—
The great Victory plant, once one of the largest destroyer building plants in the world, and recently used as a yacht storage basin, today lay in a yacht storage basin, today lay in the British industrial districts.

Onions. The Prince announced he doesn't like strangers to follow him on golf courses. He expressed sympathy for the unemployed and pleaded for bettering of conditions anything for the restoration of the british industrial districts. ruins—swept by a \$2,000,000 fire. Three firemen were injured and three other persons narrowly escaped injury during the blaze that France, acted as guide to a group didn't want any milk in it. burned for four hours last night and of tourists in London, sent a Life To a second group of interest to the control of the control of tourists in London, sent a Life To a second group of interest to the control of the contr destroyed, beside the plant, yachts Guard's uniform to a little boy who Murray said smilingly:

Gov. Murray of Oklahoma, On Arrival At Chicago, As to Hoover's Plan Says New Yorker Will Never Get the Nomination; Washington, June 23.—(AP) — general proposals for such slashes An optimistic attitude prevailed to even before the President consoli-**Smith Predicts Choice Will** day as President Hoover and his The secretary of state expressed chief aide, Secretary Stimson, con- no dissatisfaction over the manner Not Be Made On the First

> Chicago, June 23-(AP)- A new voice was raised against the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt today as the forces of the New York governor took charge of the resolutions committee and sought to make economic issues instead of prohibition the dominant campaign theme. While an eager ear was turned toward Tammany to learn to what candidate the bulk of New York's 94 votes would be thrown, two more presidential candidates came to town—Governor William H. Mur-ray of Oklahoma and former Sena-

tor James A. Reed of Missouri.

Murray said the presidential nominee would not be Roosevelt. A little later, Alfred E. Smith, the vigorous campaigner of 1928, told newspapermen he did not be-lieve a candidate would be named on the first ballot. He is one of the

strongest opponents of Roosevalt.
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Roosevelt picked tentative chairman, of the resolutions committee, said as he opened its first session that the prohibition issue should be met, but that the platform should emphasize economic issues.

MURRAY'S PREDICTION Chicago, June 23.—(AP)-Goverdrews, 19, of 185 Weston avenue, nor William A. Murray came out of the southwest today with a prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt of

> velt pinning their hopes for an early nomination upon whether Tammany chooses to support Roosevelt with the big block of New York votes. This Tammany decision may determine, also, whether the Roosevelt forces will seek to abolish the time.

worn two thirds rule. "Who do you think the nominee will be?" the Oklahoma governor was asked as he stepped from the

railroad train. "You can guess as well as I can," he said, "but his name won't be

The tall Oklahoman pulled a black fedora hat over one eye, wound a brown scarf around his neck and shouted to a group of photogra-IS 38 YEARS OLD

"Don't you touch that grip of mine, it's full of good five cent cam-

To Back Shouse The governor then declared he would support Jouett Shouse for permanent chairman of the convention; that he was against changing Bachelor—Leaves Behind the two thirds rule, and that is would prefer-Will Rogers as his running mate if he were nominated. "Will, you know, is a good Okia"

homa man, too," he said. The governor predicted a fight over the Eighteenth Amendment in committee but refused to commit himself on the prohibition question beyond saying:

"I'm not a fool about prohibition either way. That means I'm against writing a plank for the fanatics or usual, he decided to take a day off the hoodlums. The majority of both parties are sensible people. Write the platform for them.

Not Offered Yet He was asked if he would accept the vice presidential nomination if his own presidential boom went awry and replied:

"I haven't been offered it yet." "How long will the Oklahoma delegation vote for you?" he was "Until I tell them to quit," he rea

plied. "How long will that be?" "Nobody on earth can tell," the governor said as he jumped into a taxicab. "It depends on psychology." Must Save Nation

Propped up in a chair at:his headquarters at the Congress hotel & little later with a barber cropping his long gray hair, Murray swung not much adverse to publicity and one shoeless foot and said: "We've got to save this country!

opened the new Shakespeare Memo-rial theater at Stratford on Avon. A London restaurant chef disclosed he is fond of tripe and We will have to deal with the ecohe nomic questions and not the prohibi-

Murray interrupted his interview

He represented Great Britain at to order a pot of black coffee, a pot the funeral of President Doumer of of hot water and to roar that he

stalled in his plane.

He swapped flying yarns with Amelia Earhardt Putnam after her traps-Atlantic flight, told an audition.

Murray also assailed Meiver they were behind the times and was appointed honorary air commodore by his father the King, on the latter's birthday early this month.

"We have promised to vote fire Recognized the latter frost and not be fore."

Murray also assailed Meiver Traylor, the Chicago assistant the nomination, declaring the latter's birthday early this month.

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## **ECONOMIC ISSUES NOT PROHIBITION**

## Hitchcock Says Democrats Should Emphasize That In Their Platform.

Chicago, June 28 .- (AP) - Gilbert H. Hitchcock, the Roosevelt chairman of the Democratic resolutions committee, declared today for a party platform emphasizing economic issues rather than prohibition. Hitchcock voiced the views of other spokesmen of Governor Roosevelt of New York as the Democratic platform making committee met for the first time. He advocates a slash

ured inflation. "We will have to meet the prohibition issue," said Hitchcook, "because of what the Republicans did. but I do not consider it a party sue. Personally I voted against the 18th Amendment as a member of the Senate but I am not what would be called a repealist.

in the tariff and a policy of meas-

Prohibition Plank "I imagine the platform will provide a direct statement on prohibition, probably calling for the submission of a repeal amendment but I do not think all members of the party should be bound or pledged

to the policy of repeal. "We have a real issue with the Republicans on the economic crisis confronting the nation." "I would remind the Republicans that they complained 12 years ago

of Democratic inflation and that the subsequent deflation in Republican rule is the cause of our trouble to-Hitchcock continued. "Of course we must have some inflation in controlled form—the very thing which is being attempted now and for which the Democrats were condemned for doing 12 years ago. Put Tariff Back

"I would put the tariff back to where it was under the Underwood bill of 1913."

Hitchcock, former Democratic Senator from Nebraska, was selected last night by the Roosevelt' forces as chairman of the resolutions committee. He expressed his views today to newspapermen prior to opening the first session of the

All of the Roosevelt leaders here are emphasizing the economic issues and demanding that the party base its campaign on these rather than

### **DECISION NEXT MONTH** ON BRIDGEPORT HERALD

Hartford, June 28-(AP) decision on a motion to dismiss a temporary restraining order preventing Thomas F. Wall, Torrington prosecutor, from interferring with the sale and distribution of the Bridgeport Herald in that city would not be forthcoming until the middle of July, Judge Edwin S. Thomas of U. S. District Court, who heard the arguments on the motion last month, stated today. A heavy court docket has prevented him from considering the legality of the motion, he said, but as long as it involved an injunction action he would give the matter preference

Three Torrington city officials, Prosecutor Wall, Mayor Ernest E. Novey and Chief-of-Police William E. Nevin were named defendants in threatened to ban the sale of the a \$5,000 equity action when they paper within the city limits. A temporary injunction was obtained by the Bridgeport Herald.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Lombardo, 104 Home-stead street, James Gordon of 186½ Center street and Mrs. Helen Mozzer, of 14 Mintz Court, were admitted to the hospital yesterday.
William Price, of 91 Ridge street, was discharged. Hospital clinic admissions today

were: John Shea, 136 Eldridge street and Chester Kurlowicz of 34 West Center street.

Mrs. John J. Sullivan and infant son of 47 Lancaster Road were dis-

Miss Elizabeth Riley, operating would suppo room nurse, is spending a ten-day vacation at her home in Taunton,

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Balada Tea, Red Label, 1-2 lb. pkg.	41c
pkg. of 6 boxes	19c
Meadow Gold Butter, 2 lbs. for	43c
Dooking Oil, Italian style gallon	59c
Fancy Winesap Apples, 4 lbs. for	25c
De Luxe Assortment Cookies, pkg	27c
Fold Dust,	19c
leorge Washington Tobacco	250

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## **NEW VOICE IS RAISED** AGAINST GOV. ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One.) destroy the economic system of this country back in 1920."

"If the convention is going to nominate Traylor it should reverse the ticket and make it a Mellon-Traylor ticket, adopt the Republican platform and go home secure in the belief that the Democratic Party would be defeated," he added. Hague Laughs

In another quarter of the city Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, floor manager for former Governor Alfred E. Smith, was laughing at a report that Smith and Roosevelt had agreed upon Owen D. Young as the Presidential nomines in the event of a convention deadlock. Hague, a vice chairman of the

National committee, expected to confer with Smith this morning. He said the New Jersey delegation would unanimously support Jouett Shouse for the permanent chairmanship.

William J. Egan, Newark director of public safety, and New Jersey member of the resolutions committee, said he would urge the committee to adopt a plank embodying Smith's wet stand.

James A. Reed, of Missouri, one of the outstanding contenders against Smith for the 1928 nomination, also reached the convention scene today with Missouri's 36 votes.

Accompanied by Mrs. Reed, the former Senator went immediately to his headquarters at the Congress hotel. He promised a statement

later in the day. At his regular press conference Smith was asked about what he thought of the big Roosevelt map at headquarters which shows 691 votes instructed, pledged and claimed for the New York governor. The states favorable to Roosevelt are painted in red, the others in different colors.

Idea Was Stolen

"As an exhibit it looks good;" Smith said. "The idea was stolen from the Anti-Saloon League. Wayne B. Wheeler fixed up a map like that and painted in the dry states as blue and the wet states as red and used it to impress the State Legislatures."

Smith added the Roosevelt map showed more territory than popula-

He said there was a contest in Minnesota and that a "stop light" should be put on that state until the the grand officers, officers of the five on the par-four home hole. contest was settled. 'According to that map there are

only two or three little places that are not for Roosevelt. Those little places are really big places. They lodge has planned an elaborate enhave a lot of population.

my color-brown?"

with about 10 Pennsylvania delegates the governor said that "there will have to be more than that." Asked if he had seen James A. Farley, manager for Governor Roosevelt, Smith said they had met on an elevator in the Congress ho-

"Have you called Gov. Roosevelt since you came here?" "I know that number well. hasn't called me yet."

Informed that William G. Mc-Adoo had expressed a desire to talk to him, Smith said "I'm not adverse

Not on the First "Does it look like a first ballot nomination to you?" he was asked. "Not to me." "How far do you think it will

"No living person can answer that." Smith was asked if there had been any progress in the stop

Roosevelt movement. "They are not reporting to me. I haven't seen any of the candidates

here in Chicago.' "How many delegates do you expect from New York?" "The correct answer to that is, 'I

don't know'." "Have you received any encouragement since your arrival in Chi-

cago?" "Well, I don't think I have any more delegates than when I came because I haven't seen any of the delegations."

would support the party nominee "We have a big job ahead of us and we might as well lay that ques-

tion on the shelf." "Does that infer there is any doubt in your mind about whether you will support the nominee?"
"You can take that any way you want," the governor replied.
"How about the vice presidential

"As far as that office is concerned refer you to the musical comedy

'Of Thee I Sing'." "How about the published report that you and Roosevelt have agreed to throw your support to Owen D. Young in the event of a deadlock?" "I'm not here to compromise. I'm here to nominate myself. I'm not here to talk about anyone else."



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## **MASONIC VETERANS** HERE ON SATURDAY

Expect 400 To Attend State Gathering At Temple At

The 62d annual rounion of the Masonic Veteran Association will be held at the Masonic Temple Saturday. Manchester lodge will be host and it is expected that 400 will sit down to dinner at 1:30 in the Temple dining hall. The Veteran Asso-ciation is composed of Masons who have been in the order 25 years or

Session in Morning Saturday's annual reunion will begin with a session at 11 o'clock in the main lodge room of the Temple. Peter Wind, master of Manchester



Sherwood Raymond

odge, will deliver the address of welcome and several of the grand officers of the order will be in attendance. Following the business session

the Veterans will enjoy a roast beef dinner prepared by Mrs. William Bray. They will remain in the Temple dining hall for the speaking and entertainment program which has costly. He and Sarazen both bag-been planned. Grand Master Sher- ged birdies on the 17th but Gene wood Raymond wil lbe a guest and then approached short and took a association and local lodge officers Diegel wielded his heavy niblick

Fine Entertainment Harry Armstrong, Bill Dillon, Andy Anderson and Bill Spencer. Soloists More Than That

Informed that he was credited from different lodges throughout the state will also be heard Eddie the state will also be heard will furnish Weiman's old time band will furnish

music during the program. Several local Masons will be taken into the association along with candidates from other towns and cities in the state. Venerable Master Judge L. J. Nickerson will be in charge. The officers of Manchester lodge will constitute the reception committee and the committee in charge of arrangements consists of William Walsh, chairman, Fred A. Verplanck, N. B. Richards, Harry R. Trotter and Peter Wind.

## **CLUSTER INN TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT**

Hugh McCaull, Local Man, Again In Charge - Dawn Dance Tomorrow.

Hugh McCaull, well known local caterer, announced today that he will greet his friends with his well finished with an 82. Walter Hagen known smile at Cluster Inn, Mago also blew a chance to overtake Die-Point, Niantic, again this summer. McCaull has arranged for a special "down dance" at Cluster Inn tomorrow night especially planned to accommodate Yale-Harvard boat race The ned for the season and Mr. McCaull 89.

Smith was asked again if he has arranged for unusually good would support the party nominee food service. He will offer special Manchester and Lockville friends a good time if they drop in to see

# **HERE THIS WEEK**

(Continued from Page One)

wood H. Raymond and other promi-nent Masons of the state speak. Lutheran Sessions

The Luther League convention will be entertained at the Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday afternoon and Sunday. This will bring more than 1,000 young people of Swedish Lutheran churches throughout New England to town. Rev. C. O. Bengtson of Chicago, Ills., will be the principal speaker at the inspira-tional rally Saturday night, follow-ing the business session in the after-

Sunday morning a Communion service will be held at 10 c'clock with Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of FINAL MASONIC Worcester, Mass., as the speaker. the main feature Sunday will be the general assembly at the South Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, which will also be addressed by Rev. Bengtson. The Hartford District Luther League chorus of 250 voices will furnish the

## **OUTING YESTERDAY**

Held At Dannaher Cottage At.

Thirty-five of the members of Thirty-five of the members of the American Legion auxiliary enjoyed an outing yesterday afternoon and evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dannaher at Coventry Lake. Several went in bathing, others chose boating while many preferred to remain on the wide porch to play cards. At 4:50 cookies and grape juice were served and at 7 o'clock a supper of cold meats, salads, pickles, home made cake and coffee was served. A period of games and sociability followed until 9 o'clock when the start for home was made. Transportafor home was made. Transporta-tion was provided by the different members. Everybody had a good time and voiced appreciation of the efforts of the committee which was composed of Mrs. Edward Hess, chairman; Mrs. Dannaher, Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Dannaher, James H. McVeigh, 'Mrs. Bausola, Mrs. Otto Heller.

**LEGION AUXILIARY** 

## SPANIARD LEADS **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., June 23.—(AP)— Olin Dutra, younger of the two golf championship. His card was 6-83-69.

The husky Californian negotiated the last nine holes in two under par, after dropping a single stroke to perfect figures on the outward nine. He narrowly missed putts for birdies on the 16th and 18th, after firing beautiful approaches to the greens. Dutra replaced Leo Diegel as the early pace-setter. Leo led the early finishers with a 78.

Sarazen Shoots 74 Gene Sarazen, the British Open king, and Bill Burke, the defending American champion finished together in Dutra's and Diegel's wake, Sarazen with a good 74 and Burke with a somwhat shaky 75.

Each of the champions missed chances to gain on the incoming nine. Burke's six on the 15th was like a magic wand. Twice he came out of traps dead on the pin, on the John McLoughlin of Manchester third and eighteenth. He also hit a

> short putts. Jose Jurado, Argentine ace, lost with 85-39—74, to put him a stroke behind Diegel. The South American's fine all-around play attracted a big gallery and stamped him a real contender in his first bid for Members of Anderson-Shea Post, the United States crown.

Grant Carch 80 Robert M. Grant of Hartford second with 42-41-83 and Jack Williams of New Haven third, with

46-40-86. Two of the prime favorites, George Von Elm, last year's run-nerup and MacDonald Smith, just back from finishing second to Sarazen in the British Open, shot away most of their chances with poor starts. Von Elm finished with 38-41

-79 and Smith with 40-40-80.
Tomekichi Miyamoto. Japanese WALL ST. VICTIMS' star, with a ten on the fifth hole,

The scores registered by the first fans, Bill Innes' band featuring and supposedly stronger half of the Lanky Crosfield, drummer, will play big field soared like balloons, more during the summer at Cluster Inn.

Several special dances are plan- or above. The early range was 73 to

## food service. He will offer special FOUR BEST AMERICANS steak dinners and promises all his STILL IN NET TOURNEY

can tennis champion, today led four other Americans into the final sixother Americans into the final sixteen of the English tennis championships as he defeated Harry Hopman, Australian, Davis Cupstar, in the third round 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

Frank X. Shields and Wilmer Allison, Vines' fellow American Davis.

Come and tell of their experiences.

David Stock, committee investigation of their experiences.

Come and tell of their experiences.

Called to pay their respects to Mrs.

Haley. Mrs. Colpitts organized the circle several years ago and has taken much interest in its activities.

Come and tell of their experiences. Frank X. Shields and Wilmer Al-lison, Vines' fellow American Davis Cup players, advanced with him as did Sidney B. Wood, Jr., defending Wimbledon champion and Gregery
Mangin. Wood and Mangin are representing the International Tennis
Club of New York. Club of New York.

meets Allison tomorrow. One American woman also was the stages of theaters through the defeated today, Mrs. Dorothy An-

**MEETING TUESDAY** 

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Held At Dannaher Cottage At conference tomorrow evening, will meet Wednesday evening of next week at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelly, of 24 Drescher Road, will spend the summer at Plymouth, N. H.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. C. J. Carison at Andover. Mrs. Helen Graham and small

Miss Ella Washburn, supervisor Alton Bay, N. H., where she will spend the summer.

Miss Laura B. Sherman, teacher her home in Bethel, Conn.

Five Manchester members of the Gems baseball team, Tommy Siptitle of the champion hat loser ples, Art St. John, Frank Wallett, shortly after arriving at his hotel necticut River at Hockanum this

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of South Main street left this morning Spanish brothers from the Los An- to attend the graduation exercises geles district, went one stroke un- at the Willimantic State Normal der par today to lead in the first school. Their daughter, Lilian is to round of the United States Open graduate. This is the second graduation they have attended this week. another daughter, Mildred, being in the Manchester High school graduating class.

street will entertain her class of about 20 young girls of High school age at her home tomorrow evening at 7:30. The class is one of the largest in the South Methodist church school.

Mrs. Edwin Bray of Wadsworth street and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Heintz of Mount Vernon, N. Y., GREEN SCHOOL AWARDS docked yesterday at Southampton, England, according to a message received by relatives here. They crossed the Atlantic on the S. S. Berengaria and plan to spend two months visiting friends and rela-tives. Night Follow Scheme of BUCKLAND SCHOOL'S

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tivnan and family of 100 Porter street left this afternoon to spend the summer at

Any senior students at Manchesmashie iron out of the sand on the ter High planning to attend the tertainment built largely around a first hole, carrying nearly 150 yards senior dance at the Country club to-"I didn't see Pennsylvania on minstrel show. McLoughlin will be to the cup. He lost a good chance morrow night must obtain tickets to equal par by barely missing three to equal par by barely missing three at the High school office.

> G. Albert Pearson, local bass sologreat chance to move into the ist, appeared on the program prelead by shooting into the rough on sented by pupils of Nellie Carey Reythe home coming journey, losing nolds in the colonial room of the several strokes, and winding up Bushnell Memorial last night. Mr.

Veterans of Foreign Wars intending to attend the parade in New Brit-Connecticut's three amateurs who ain, Saturday, are asked to report qualified for the National Open at the Army and Navy club tonight were all ten or more strokes above to be issued the parade uniforms. par. Charles C. Claire of New Ha- The post will meet Saturday afterven was lowest with a 40-40-80, noon at 12:30 at the Army and Navy club and will proceed to New Britain in private cars arriving at Main and Lafayette streets, for the start of the parade at 2:30.

> Dr. Edward G. Dolan who will attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago as a delegate left for Chicago today. He will stop at the Hotel Sherman.

## TELL EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page One)

which he contended is "tied up with the Stock Exchange. Brookhart told the committee the information which led him to ask the information which led him to ask the ture. Twelve members of the group investigation was given him by were present and in their behalf Clark C. Hardeman of St. Louis, Mrs. Rogers presented to Mrs. Haley who, he said, "sued the Better Business Bureau for \$20,000 for trying to put him out of business" and received a settlement for that amount. officers were elected to serve for Other Instances

Chairman Norbeck said the com-Wimbledon, England, June 28.— money on the Stock Market, but Joseph (AP)—Ellsoweth Vines, Jr., Ameritation on the Stock Market, but Joseph that "only a few had the courage to urer." Rev come and tell of their experiences."

Corporation.
Within ten days, he said, the

vertisements in the newspapers and John Van Ryn, fourth American distributed films in which he per-Cup player was defeated by the sonally advised his patrons to "share English cup ace, Fred Perry, in his prosperity."

"At the same time," Stock added, straight sets, 3-6, 4-6, 0-6. Perry

"distinguished citizens appeared en

drus Burke bowing to Doris Me- tegrity of Mr. Fox. taxa, of France, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, but "A typical case was the appear-Sarah Palfrey and Helen Jacobs ance of Mayor Walker, of New York won their matches. Mrs. Helen City, in the Academy of Music."
Wills Moody did not play in singles
today.

City, in the Academy of Music."

During that year, Stock continued, three different statements of the earnings of the Fox Film Com-pany for 1929 were issued.

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

## PHILLIPS ARRIVES FOR CHICAGO MEET

Stamford Mayor Loses His New Paname Hat In the Windy City.

By W. J. G. MYERS Chicago, June 28-(AP) -Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., former Stamford

daughter of Russell street have re-turned after spending a week at the Behnfield cottage, Watch Hill. mayor arrived here today to join the forces which will work for Alfred E. Smith's nomination at the Demóof kindergarten departments in the cratic National Convention next Ninth District schools, has left for week.

Another of Connecticut's group Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport was expected during the day. He is Those Desiring To on the committee on arrangements in the Barnard school, has left for and plans to attend a meeting tomorrow of the national committee of which he is a member,

Phillips apparently clinched the title of the champion hat loser Jack Stratton and Ernie Dowd, to-gether with a few invited local to the Smith headquarters he disguests, will attend a banquet of the covered he had mislaid his Panama, team at the Oasis Club on the Con- He made a futile search for it and then went out to buy another. His party's state convention cost him two hats.

Homer S. Cummings, Phillips' Cummings, former

cuss convention strategy. arrivals from Connecticut and today sat with the resolutions committee. lows: Smith headquarters. He described himself as only a buck private in

## **DIPLOMAS TO 25**

the Smith campaign.

Class Colors-Cook Prizes.

Red, white and blue were the colors chosein by the 1932 class at chester Green, whose graduation exercises took place last evening in the assembly hall of the school, All floral decorations were in these colors, and in the center of the stage was an American flag fashioned of red, white and blue flow-

Superintendent A. F. Howes presented displomas to the graduating girls. He took occasion to compliment the class on the singing, which formed an important part of the program, and mentioned particularly Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light" which is an especial favorite of his.

The Cook awards, \$2.50 gold of the Bicentennial study was a special study was a class which numbered 25 boys and The Cook awards, \$2.50 gold pieces, were made to Elizabeth Goslee and Allen Clark. The children by the school and a delightful

of the Second District in turn made gifts to their principal, Miss Mabel grades will also be presented.

Lanphear, who received a kodak, to Three solos by Leonard Ecce Adelaide M. Sporer, drawing supervisor. The three last named, owing to economy measures in school management, will no longer have occasion to visit the Green Incal MARKET MANACER

## **FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN** FOR MRS. RUSSELL HALEY

A farewell party was given last evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers of East Center street to Mrs. Russell Haley of Stephen street by the Hustler's group of the Wesleyan Circle. Mrs. Haley, who was president of the group in 1930, with her husband and daughter are moving to New York in the near fu-

the coming year. Mrs. Rogers was given a hearing in court tomorrow elected president to succeed Mrs. morning. mittee had heard of many similar H. B. Dewolfe; Mrs. Fritz Noren instances told by those who had lost was elected vice president and Mrs. money on the Stock Market, but Joseph Dean secretary and treas-

### **TOWNS WIPED OUT** BY A TIDAL WAVE

Mexico City, June 23.—(AP) —
Mexican relief agencies were concentrating today on the task of alleviating the sufferings of thousands of people in towns along the west coast which were virtually wiped out yesterday by a tidal wave that took a toll of upwards of two score lives. A complete check of the casual

ties was not possible today because of the disorganized condition of the territory. Governor Salvadore Saucedo o the state of Colima said the death toll of Cuyutlan, a resort town, had passed forty with additional perissing and more than 100 in

fured. The wave was preceded by

earthquake shocks.

A relief train evacuated 1400 the afternoon, which will also be addressed by Rev. Bengtson. The Hartford District Luther League chorus of 250 voices will furnish the musical program at this service, under the direction of Helge Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Manchester lodge of Masons will before closing for the sum per season at the Tample Tuesday evening. The Master Mason degree will be conferred upon two candidates and referred upon two candidates a

## **OBITUARY**

Dennis Fay
Dennis Fay, for many years a
resident of Buckland, but for the
past twenty years employed in
Westfield, Mass., died at his home
there last night. He is survived by
a daughter, Miss Nellie Fay employed at the Manchester post office,
three seas, David Fay of Westfield,
James of Rockville and George of
Catskill, N. Ti

## FIREWORKS FUND **GROWING SLOWLY**

will be necessary to finance the wait two years before Schmeling presentation of the annual fireworks would give him a chance at the title fellow townsman but a supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt continued his activities in behalf of the New York governor's candidacy.

Figure and the supporter of the supporter of the supporter of the supporter of the night of the supporter of the night of the supporter of the supp National ever held in Manchester and persons Schmeling, veteran fight managers chairman came here yesterday and who desire to make contributions to who witnessed the bout were almost at once launched on a series of con-ferences with party leaders to dis-mediately to Aldo Pagani, treasur-They pointed to the lefts he kept

William E. Thoms, former Water-bury mayor has also joined early date is \$140.98, and the names of for as much as the harder blows the additional contributors are as foi-

Phillips was busy during the Previously acknowledged ...\$116.98 morning handling the crowds in American Legion Band ..... 5.00 American Legion Band .... Lawrence Moonan ..... Skippy Bronke ..... British-American Club .... John Jenney ..... 1.00 Dilworth-Cornell Pest, American Legion ..... Arthur Sullivan ...... 1.00

## **GRADUATION TONIGHT**

the Second District school, Man- Small Class of Eight To Get net profits, should receive about Grammar School Diplomas \$40,000. Takes amounted to approxi-From Supt. A. F. Howes.

> land school this evening will be held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock with the presentation of a program based on the Bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. The graduating class of eight pupils, two girls and six hove is the areal.

minuet by the first and second Three solos by Leonard Eccellente Miss Margaret H. Spring, to Super-intendent Howes, Mrs. Willo Supre-nant, supervisor of music; and Miss

## LOCAL MARKET MANAGER AND BARBER ARRESTED

Former Charged With Short-Weighting and Latter With Having No License To Prac-

James Bruno, manager of the Popular Market, was arrested today by local police upon complaint of local and Federal inspectors of weights and measures charged with shortweighting a customer. Bruno will be given a hearing in the police court here tomorrow morning. James D. Giglio, local barber, was arrested this afternoon charged

with practising barbering here without a license. He, also, will be All Rights Reserved

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HOWARD DEVILS WELL'S On the Same Program - 7/1/2k / 1/4/1 Elissa Landi

"The Woman in Room 13" She cast aside her reputa-tion to save the main the loyed!

ANN DVORAK WILLIAM DOYD GEORGE COOPER

Contend Jack's Stendy Lefts Counted Heavily In Swinging Verdict His Way,

**FAVOR SHARKE** 

FIGHT MANAGERS

New York, June 28 .- (AP) -The shouting and tumult over the Sharkey-Schmeling heavyweight title fight continued today but in diminishing volume with opinion still sharply divided as to whether Sharkey was entitled to the decision and

The only point on which there was any unanimity of opinion was that it was a very dull exhibition the two theoretical leaders of the

ring put on for the capacity crowd of 72,000 in Mudison Square Garden's new bowl Tuesday night.

The new champion, his left eye still back to Boston, from which it was taken 40 years ago when James of Corbett defeated John L. Sulling The American Legion Fireworks
Fund is mounting slowly to the
quota of \$400 which it is estimated
will be recessary to the stimated will be rec

> sticking in Schmeling's face, which, former champion drove to Jack's

Charges of robbery by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager were not taken 1.00 seriously in official quarters al-1.00 though it appeared probable Jacobs would be asked to appear before the New York Athletic Commission tomorrow to explain himself. Jacobs said he knew two weeks before the fight they were going to give the title to Sharkey. The real winner of the bout was Madison Square Garden, which

figures to have a clear profit of around \$100,000 from gross receipts of \$420,000 after all expenses are deducted. Schmeling's share was about \$150,000 and Sharkey's \$35,-000. The Milk Fund, which was demately \$60,000 but the government will also collect heavily from the Graduation exercises at the Buck- purses of the two fighters.

nunciation of the "gift" to Sharkey.

Letters and postcards to news-

DIES FROM BROKEN NECK

Hartford, June 28 .- (AP)-Philip Bailey, 8, died today in a hospital of broken neck suffered yesterday when he fell off a tree while playing in a yard adjoining his home in West Hartford.

**Amateurs Wanted** To Appear Friday Evening, June 24

Palace Theater Rockville

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Webster's Old Timers Orchestra Ben Irlah, Prompter



## ROCKVILLE

### WON'T BE THE GOAT, **DECLARES THE MAYOR**

Neither He Nor Council To Blame For Consequences of City Meeting's 9 Mill Vote.

Mayor A. E. Waite at a meeting of the City Council on Tuesday night stated that the city cannot conduct its business for the year on the University of Pennsylvania a 9-mill tax as was voted recently Wednesday morning at commenceat an adjourned city meeting. He has called a conference of the Council for Monday evening to deal with the problem created.

Mayor Waite said he would like Bank

to have the members of the council, together with Superintendent of Works George B. Milne and City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard meet with him Monday evening. He said the action of the city meeting was an ill advised blow. At best, he said, there will be a deficit of about \$20,-000. The mayor says he does not propose to be made a goat of. He says \$18,000 was voluntarily combed out of the budget and he considers that an achievement. The City Councils, says the mayor, does not propose to take the blame but will place it where it belongs.

The 9-mill tax, which was opposed by the council, was voted at an adjourned city meeting, the motion being made by James R. Quinn. It was voted at the council meeting to place the German cannon offered the city by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Fox Hill. Charles Brendel, commander of the local post, stated that this was not sat-

ed it placed in the park and that the offer may be withdrawn. The ordinance committee was asked to bring in an ordinance prohibiting carnivals coming into the city, and the committee will report an ordinance at a future meeting regulating the pay of city election

isfactory to the members who wish-

on King street. was graduated. The program presented was one of the best in years. The procession of graduates was a picture. Every girl was dressed in white and wore a corsage bouquet of roses, the gift of Mr. Kosty, of

the Kosty perennial gardens. Rev. K. O. Klette, pastor of First Lutheran church opened the program with prayer. This was folprogram with prayer. This was fol-lowed by the singing of "Dear Land" there will be prizes and refreshof Home" by the class. Essays, "Washington's Educational and Social Life" and "Washington, the and Truman Read. Another essay, "Wednesday night the children of the parish will present plays and dictorian, Miss Cella Winokur, was delivered. "To Thee O Country" was sung by the graduating older. Thursday. The Catholic details of which will be received.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Robert C. Demming. supervisor of adult education of the State Board of Education. He pils of the seventh grade at the stressed the point that "public edu- East school, Miss Grace Keeler, cation is not for personal and self- teacher, have received Palmer penish economic gain, although success is mightily desired for all, but for Sutlya, Irene Wnook, Hilda Corr, citizenship that will be of value to Mariorie Ewing, Lenora Thompson, the town and state, a spiritual not Beatrice Abeling, Anna Roman, a mechanical citizenship, one that Irene Schmidt, Horace O. Jacobs. recognizes its responsibilities and obligations to the community and

The diplomas were conferred to the graduates by Dr. John E. Flaherty. The awarding of prizes were made as follows by Principal Philip M. Howe: Rensselaer Polytechnic Medal for Science and Mathematics, Herman Brauer; Charles Ellsworth Memorial Award, Wilbur Clechowski; Girls' Club prize, Anna Devlin. The program closed with benedic-

Grammar Schools Graduation When the graduation exercises of the grammar grades of the East and Maple street schools were held at Sykes auditorium on Tuesday evening every available seat was taken. The program opened at 8 o'clock with the singing by the class of "The Glorious Name of Washington." Prayer was offered by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church.

tion by Rev. K. O. Klette.

Compositions on Washington were read by Rose - Stone, James Devlin, Concetta Cordalico, Theodore Metcalf, Warren Francis and

Emory Phelps. A silent picture, "Washington, His Life and Times," was a feature of the graduation program, which was in keeping with the bicenten-nial of the birth of our first presi-

The American Legion school awards were presented by Past Commander Thomas C. Shea of Stanley Dobosz Post to Miss Rose Stone, Richard Dawkins and Har-

riet Rice. Superintendent H. O. Clough pre-

The program closed with the singing of Mt. Vernon Bells and the strike, said: enediction by Rev. George

Important Legion Meeting Junior Vice-Commander Davies ter unless they have supplies."
of the Fourth District, American He held out no hopes for increased Legion, and three members from employment because of the strike, meeting of Stanley Doboss Post, northward trek of merican Legion, held in G. A. R. from the states. hall on Tuesday evening. The officer Meanwhile, several hundred miles gave an instructive talk on Legion to the east, interest centered in unwork in the district. There were confirmed reports of rich placer gold brief remarks by the other visitors. finds in the Liard river district of

erans was read from a bulletin received by Joseph Treadwell, chairman of Legion Employment Committee from John Alpine, supervising director of the U. S. Depart-

amateur show at the Palace theater under the direction of the manager, Irwin Ciechowski. The one last week proved so successful that a number of other good acts have been secured. There is still time to register with the management. The feature and usual reels of pictures will be shown in connection with

the amateur night.
Shelton Wise Graduates
Shelton L. Wise of this city, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wise of ment exercises marking the close of the university's 192nd academic

Wise, who attended the Red ceived the degree of Bachelor of Science in economics from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in Pennsylvania.

D. A. R. Card Party members of Sabra Trumbull Chap-ter and their friends attended the Their Clothing ter and their friends attended the card party held at the carriage house at Maxwell Court on Tuesday afternoon. Playing continued until 5 o'clock when the party looked over the beautiful grounds and gardens. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, hostess. County Home Picnic

The annual picnic for the chil-dren at the Telland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center was held at the Ellis farm in that place on Wednesday afternoon. The day was spent in sports and bathing under the direc-tion of the new physical director, Gordon B. McRae and the teachers, Miss Sylvia B. Nearman and Miss Helen Hunter. Dinner was served at the picnic grounds. There were about forty-five children present besides the employees at the Home.

IN CHILDREN'S N

Union Services Union services by Union Congre- Group of 27 Youngsters Given gational, Baptist and Methodist churches will be held again this Two permits were granted, one year. On Sundays July 3, 10 and 17 to Mary Zira for an addition to Rev. George S. Brookes will be in chicken house on Fox Hill and the charge and the services will be held other to J. Kingman for a garage at Union church. Sunday, July 24 King street.

High School Graduation

Graduation exercises of the RockRey. Edward L. Nield in charge. On

> Annual Bazaar The annual bazaar of the United Societies of St. Bernard's Catholic church will be held next week, com-mencing Monday night, closing on Thursday evening.

On Monday at 8 p. m. the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will Tuesday evening the young peo-

ple will give a fashion show, with

delivered. "To Thee O Country" was sung by the graduating class, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Ora

The bazaar is open to the public Palmer Awards Announcement was made Wednesday that the following manship certificate awards: Frank Improvement certificates went to Alice Rosenberg and Donald Lehr-

At a meeting of Rockville Council, Knights of Columbus, a nominating committee was named to bring in a list of officers to be elected at a meeting next Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The nominating committee consists of Fred Berger, Schliphack and August

Beatrice and Richard Hamilton of Ellington will be presented with pins next Sunday morning at the Ellington Congregational church for perfect attendance for eight years. There will be a cradle roll party at the Ellington church on July 1

The superintendent, Mrs. F. J. Arens will be in charge. Misses Lydia and Natalie Heintz have moved from 83 Union street to 23 Ward street.

Mrs. Thomas Sykes of Ellington avenue is spending the summer at her summer home at Eastern Point. Mrs. Lebbeus Bissell is spending the summer at her summer home at Eastern Point. Mr. Birsell spends veek ends there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe have moved from 73 Village street to R. F. D. No. 3, Rockville.

## WARNS GOLD RUSHERS

Seward, Alaska, June 28.—(AP) —Following reports of extremely rich gold findings in the Naku dis-trict, 70 miles west of here, came sented the diplomas to the gradu-ates and advised them to continue with their studies.

Thomas Babcock, who made the

"Prospectors had better come grubstaked for the summer, at least, and be prepared to leave in the win-

At the business meeting amendments to the by-laws presented by a committee in charge were accepted and will be placed in printed form.

Important information for disabled veterans and widows of vet-lin, keeping its plans secret.

MERIDEN SCHOOL

## ment Employment Service. Amateur Night at Falace On Friday night there will be an amateur show at the Palace theater State Police Also Seek Five Persons Missing; Description of the Boys.

Hartford, June 23.—(AP)-The State police department this morning sent out four state-wide broadcasts seeking information which might lead to the apprehension of three boys who escaped from the Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden early this morning and also concerning five persons reported missing from their homes.

The boys who escaped are: Dan-iel Carrolla, 111 Goodyear street, Bank High school prior to entering New Haven, 15 years old, height 5 the University of Pennsylvania, refeet, weight 90 pounds, light olive complexion, brown eyes and hair; John Naviar, 61 Huyshope avenue, Hartford, age 15, weight 110, light complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair; Andrew Raslavski, 199 Hillan More than a hundred and fifty street, Bridgeport, five feet, weight

When they left the school the boys wore khaki shirts, light brown

slippers and grey-blue pants.

The State police were also asked to locate Mrs. John N. McCarter, 47, of 179 Dwight street, New Haven. She is five feet two, weighs 118 pounds, fair complexion, white hair, wore green coat. John C. Wilson, 70, of Dorsam avenue, Shelton, is also

reported missing. Three boys are reported missing from their homes in New Haven. They are William McKay, 13, of 295 Dixwell avenue; Walter Glahn, 14, 84 Shelton avenue and John D. Eagantino, 15, 280 Monson street.

## IN CHILDREN'S NIGHT

Party Last Night - Have Feast of Ice Cream and Cookies.

Manchester Grange at its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening observed "Children's Night," a total of 27 children of members for the most part were present, in ville High school were held in the Sunday, August 14, 21 and 28 servaddition to a good general attendance. A varied program of recitations and the sunday of the most part were present, in addition to a good general attendance. A varied program of recitations and the sunday of the most part were present, in addition to a good general attendance. largest class in the school's history Methodist church, Rev. C. E. John- tions, songs and a sketch was given was entitled "Following the Milk Cans." Seven boys and two girls under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Thompson presented the health sketch. Five-year-old Shirley Clemson who has delighted young and old on at least two previous occasions, delighted with several readings. She was especially invited to entertain the children of the Grangers. After the program the youngsters filed into the banquet half where they feasted on ice cream, cookies and candy and had

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

### CHICAGO'S SHAME

Closing one's eyes to the tragic side of the picture painted before adopted. It is, as a matter of fact, the Senate Banking and Currency full of holes. The proposal to end Committee by Mayor Cermak of aerial bombing attacks by total pro-Chicago, the spectacle of that city hibition of that kind of warfare is begging a handout from the Recon- naive. The limitation of substruction Finance Corporation to marines to 35,000 tons is extremely keep its school teachers, firemen unlikely to be entertained for so long and other city employes from starv- as a moment by France, which has ing is one of the most shameful and become converted to a defensive disheartening ever presented by a naval policy founded almost exclucommunity in this or any other sively on this type of ship. Even

matter of fact, very little indeed to brances will be regarded askance by do with the nation-wide business those strategists of the Foch school slump or with the universal problem who are firmly convinced that there of unemployment. It is an enor- is no such defence as a timely offenmously rich community. Its expen- sive. And the soldier is not to be large as they have been in volume, such a problem as this. barrassment if the city had not al- posal lies in its unexpressed intima- years, never with success, and native of Europe, but is cultivated sage, mace, sweet marjoram, tarra- expe countless warnings.

The rottenest of all possible rotten politics under the corrupt administration of Big Bill Thompson, tolerated for years by the people of Chis500,000,600 bond issue, measure thirds required to nominate, toes and various spices and vinegar cago, resulted in a tax assessment adopted yesterday by the Senate for held from further progress by the reduced to a paste of about the conso outrageous in its favoritism that the financing of public works he can taxpayers revolted and appealed to cite, with considerable effect in sup- born favorite sons. the courts. For nearly five years port of his action, the wage situathere has been nothing like adequate tion of the Hartford postoffice payment of taxes. Literally hun- job. dreds of millions are in default.

fort to reform conditions other than building trades unions have succeedhas been ruled by a competent court ule of the unions as indicating the that no less than fifteen billion dol- "prevailing wage" for each class of honest effort to levy on this wealth. hour must now be paid 82 1-2 cents

have been tided over if the city had Electricians, plumbers and steammanifested any real realization of its fitters \$9.50; painters \$8.50 and carduty and made a serious attempt penters \$8. at economy. But the swarms of office holders of Chicago, like those prevailing rate of actual wages in of so many other large communities, the building trades throughout the fought like cornered cats against country is the rate of the dole, had a convention majority with- other extract. The vanilla is interany cuts in their easily earned pay. whatever that rate may be locally; out being nominated. The school teachers, if it can be be- for it is very doubtful that the buildlieved, belong to a trade union and ing trade mechanics and laborers assume to fix their wage scale like have averaged to earn ten cents a gers to support one of their own having a pod about eight inches mornings I just shiver from head to plasterers, glass workers and other day each for the last two years unmonopolist workers organized to less they worked at something outexact the last possible cent—they side their own trades. There has Raskob candidate, is intimately tied would stand for no reduction, not been practically no building. What's up with the two-thirds issue. they. Now Mayor Cermak with more there never will be any more tears tells the Senate committee that building to amount to anything, at sumption that a majority of delesome of these teachers are "sleep- private charge, so long as the cost gates would follow Roossvelt's ing in the parks" because they have of construction, through the mainhad no pay for months. Not many, tenance of an artificial and ludiwe fancy. Besides, it is summer in crously impossible wage scale, is same assumption. Chicago and a park at night is an excellent place to reflect on the virtues of trade unionism for school teachers and other public em-

to meet every legitimate require- the proper wage rate on a new requirements of other cities are being met. And there is no slightest doubt that it could be got at vate building absolutely impossible. without difficulty if the city gov- And how the country is to return to Shouse would do what he could ernment, especially including Cer- a stable business condition without mak the Piteous, were to set itself restoring the building business's acwith honest resolution to the task of tivity it is not easy to see. municipal reform.

If the federal laws should be changed in order to make Chicago

to consider the question of debt revision should his program be adoption should his program be adopted, it is hardly possible to avoig the conclusion that he now sees the two problems as twins—or at least as closely akin. The Prestignt's sixtement that he would not risk "offend-"

The question of debt revision and that many Roosevelt delegates are not of the last ditch delegates are not of the last ditch they there is much doubt whether the Roosevelt group could get away with it.

A modern automobile highway of error in observation.

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The desire to make all hills "or high" gut a great firsh on some airity of error in observation.

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A modern automobile highway of the definition being the states of the last distributed in the restaurch that the work of the last distributed in the restaurch that the work of the last distributed in the restaurch that the work of

ing the dignity" of the powers by to be funny, it is a very flat joke. linking his arms proposal with an If it is supposed to be accepted as intimation on the subject of debts is in the slightest degree an answer to at least half a promise.

American government's representa- pect will believe that he is proposing tives makes the President's choice of saything but the retention of the this particular time for the ex- present wretched state of affairs for ploitation of a program the more as indefinite period?

Hoover formula.

Of course there isn't the slightest likelihood that the formula, or anything very much like it, will ever be the plausible idea of restricting land The plight of Chicago has, as a armaments largely to the defensive

would constitute no problem and Perhaps the most useful part of to get rid of it have been made would have caused no special em- the President's disarmament pro- off and on during the last hundred ready been sunk to its eyes in waste, tion that there is a slight softening mismanagement and indifference to in Washington sentiment on the subject of debts.

A BUINOUS POLICY

If President Hoover vetoes the

Quite evidently through the inter-And there has been no genuine ef- vention of the Labor department, the unjust assessment of real estate, at ed in compelling the contractors towhich tax payers are in revolt. It recognize the arbitrary wage schedlars in personality is never assessed labor. The result is that laborers weakness by the Roosevelt lead- is produced principally in Sumatra, cent of birthmarks on children and, at all-and yet there has been no who have been receiving 40 cents an ers. But even its taxation woes might an hour. Masons get \$11 a day.

> twice as much as the actual merchantable value of the completed

Yet the government, through its any rules fight. Labor department; does its best to who encourage the ruinous fiction that building is two or three times as governing the casting of votes, much as the value produced by the worker. Thereby it is making pri-

### BORAH'S "SOLUTION"

Senator Borah has been calling the ward of the Reconstruction Fi- into question the sincerity of the nance Corporation there isn't a town leaders of the Republican party in or city of any size in the United their proposal to resubmit the rule States that could not with equal Eighteenth amendment to the peojustice demand that the national ple. Now it is in order to call into treasury be tapped to pay the municipality's debts.

Guestion the honesty of the Senator meant laying him open to the charge that he was the weakest given deep consideration to the probgiven deep consideration to the probwho had even been nominated. ly refused to bracket his ambitious disarmament program with an offer to consider the question should his program be adopted, it is hardly possible to avoig the conclusion that he new seas the vision should his program be adopted, it is hardly possible to avoig the conclusion that he new seas the vision should his program be adopted.

If a supposed, as most that the local airport. The lights was the vicion of sex appeal in apparel to prove the theory of them are padded and stuffed beyond belief.

Washington — Major Gerald E. Rover, of the U. S. Army Air plot, that an object falls faster at night than in the day time. Observer's checket seemed to verify his contention, but there is a possibility of error in observation.

Washington — Major Gerald E. Rover stuffed beyond belief.

OTLBERT. SWAN.

ORL BERT. SWAN.

The desire to make all hills "on high" puts a great strain on some contention, but there is a possibility of error in observation.

in itself a diplomatic employment of the harassing question of prohibition terms worthy of the best of the in- reform it indicates, on the part of ternational strategists; but it implies Mr. Borah, an ignorance of American public opinion little less than That something of this sort had astounding in a person of his repubeen intimated at Geneva by the tation. Who on earth does he ex-

So long as Senator Borah, repre-There is more reason today than senting a state whose total vote in there ever was to believe that the 1928 was less than 160,000, has an administration in the United States equal voice in any Senate action on is prepared to consent to debt revi- prohibition with Senator Wagner, sion, perhaps even cancellation, pro- representing a state where twentyvided the European states will guar- five times as many people voted as in antee to use the money for rehabilt- Idaho, it will require something tation instead of squandering it on more than isolated local applications dangerous and war provoking arms- of influence to bring about a change in the prohibition situation. It will If that is a correct interpretation require action by parties. Both of Washington's attitude it can be major parties are going to be comclaimed that a long step has been mitted to the principle of resubmistaken in a forward direction. It is sion this year. So we are bound to not, however, at all certain that this get the desired result. We wouldn't direction is exactly the direction of get it in a century if one fanatic in arms reduction according to the Idaho were permitted to outweigh twenty-five liberals in New York or four in Connecticut.

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

Washington - The funny old wo-thirds fule may be the issue in a hot fight once again at the Democratic national convention.

If it is ever definitely busted by ditures for the jobless and the poor, denied a voice in the settlement of a convention it probably will be dead for all time. But attempts going to endure.

The forces of Governor Roosevelt, it appears, are preparing to is generally grated and served with ings we have anise, cardamom, cartry to abolish the rule in case meat and oysters. It contains some away, celery, dill, nutmeg, also muscandidate finds himself stuck somewhere between a ma- amounts of potassium and sulphur. jority convention vote and the twoopposition of Al Smith, the anti- sistency of thick cream. It is use-

Majority Can Abrogate majority vote can abrogate the and Mexico. dure and because all Democratic pepper berries contain alkaloids, by dieting?" candidates have been nominated piperin and oleoresin, and a volatile under it, any open declaration for oil which causes the pungency. abolishing it at this time would

Now everybody knows that the peration designed to save Roose- by feroclous winged serpents. velt from sharing the fates of Vanilla is the most popular of all Champ Clark and Martin Van flavorings, since at least three Buren, the only two men who ever times as much is served as of any

The Walsh Angle Decision of the Roosevelt mansmen, Senator Tom Walsh of Montana, for permanent chairman against Jouett Shouse, the Smith-

chairmanship fight Walsh was launched on the aswishes in any respect and if an attempt is made to abrogate the loses its flavor with heat, if used in rule it can only proceed on the

Chairman's Importance The leanings of the chairman might important in He is the man recognizes delegates who want to speak or make motions, who decides what is in order and what is not, who construes rules who is in a position not to dominate but to a greater or lesser extent to influence the convention. to defeat them.

McAdoo and his managers tried several times to get the unit rule abrogated in 1924, believing they were near enough a majority to go over the top if only a majority were needed. Each time they were defeated by via voce votes.

"Anti" Arguments A majority vote to cancel the delegates were firmly determined

Speaking of Conferences-!



## 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.

(Continued from Yesterday)

tends to stimulate the secretion of seasonings. both salivary and gastric juices. It.

anti-scorbutic vitamins and large Catsup is a combination of toma-Roosevelt state leaders and stub- ful in flavoring protein foods, but myrtle family. should never be used with starches, such as potatoes, macaroni or bread.

Majority Can Abrogate Red pepper is made from grinding
The idea is that although it resmall hot peppers which contain an quires a two-thirds vote to irritating substance called capsicum. nominate the party candidate, a It is extensively used in Italy, Spain

Cinnamon is derived from an be regarded as a confession of extracted from cinnamon bark. It possible. There are a certain per-Java, and the warmer parts of Asia. if these happen to resemble any par-Actually, they hope to force The Arabs for many centuries ticular objects in shape, the mother their way across the line by the maintained control of the cinnamon tries to remember something of weight of the majority market and kept secret its source which she was afraid during the they anticipate on the from the outside world. The Arans period she was carrying the child. But mothers are no doubt frightened The attempt to end the rule live traders among which was the many times without the child having

> Vanilla is the most popular of all instances. esting in that it is the fruit of an orchid-a type of plant which grows a person that is always half frozen. by attaching itself to the bark of a The only time I am ever comfortably tree. The vanilla bean, although warm is on a hot summer day. Cold long, is in no way related to the or- foot. I take a lot of exercise and dinary bean. Most of the vanilla get plenty of fresh air, also eat the beans are cultivated in Mexico. Tahiti, Java, West Indies, Fiji and but nothing seems to help my Central America. It was probably first used by the Aztecs, who used vanille in flavoring chocolate. Some vanilla may be allowed to those who are in good health for the flavoring anything that is heated on the stove. add the vanilla last, after removing

from the fire. Pistachio is a flavor frequently used in the preparations of ice creams and candy, which is made Answer: The use of lemons with from a small reddish nut with a salt stimulates more hydrochloric flaver. The natural color of the nut way, assists in the digestion of cer-is a very light green, and in most tain kinds of foods, but in the end color is deepened with an aniline of the stomach so that this mixture es. Pons, a Frenchman with a Rusgreen. A very good imitation of is usually not advisable. Try taking sian background, arrived in Ameri-

ventions prior to the national

tion in those conventions.

more than one or two have

were states with small delega-

ing willing. But it faded long be fore the convention as Smith be

came a safe bet.

MORE ABOUT SEASONINGS stract of almond, vanilla and neroli

It gon and mint leaves are all Among the seeds used for flavor-

tard seed from which the powdered mustard is made. Capers and cloves are dried flower

buds, the former coming from a small caper shrub and the latter from a large evergreen tree of the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Birthmarks)

Question: Mrs. D. writes: "Please state your opinion on the so-called markings of a child during pregthing. Because the rule is em-bedded so deeply in party proce-plant than the cayenne pepper. The prevent it, and can it be prevented

Answer: The marking of children during pregnancy by a mother's fear is not considered scientifically would be only a measure of des- story of the cinnamon being guarded any marks, though if the child is marked she, of course, recalls these

> (Always Cold) Question: Miss Thalia writes: "I wish you would tell me a cure for most wholesole food I know how, shivers."

Answer: You must depend upon increasing your circulation through taking more exercise, and especially through taking long walks each day. of various foods. Since the vanilla After returning from your walk, take a cold shower each time. (Lemon and Salt)

Question: Mrs. K. writes: am very fond of lemons eaten with

green meat, with a delicate subtle scid in the stomach and this, in one food prepared with the pistachio the is liable to produce an over-acidity pistachio can be made by mixing ex- lemon juice in water between meals.

> BIG PLANE MODEL Pasadena, Cal.-One of the larg-

est model airplanes ever built in the United States which flew successfully was the one recently demonstrated by the Washington Junior High structed their state delegations to oppose the rule in the last couple of presidential years— and they tions. Pre-convention agitation for abolition rose to considerable height before 1928, both the Smith and McAdoo followers betiny gasoline tank carried one pint.

LIGHTS FOR JUMPERS

## IN NEW YORK

Rags and Royal Raiment appearance of bespangled and begemmed chorus ensembles, but nev-

This is one of the minor heartbreaks in the life of an artistcostumer. Little does the fellow There are many leaves which are out front realize that the "true Horseradish is one of the least used by the expert cook for season- artistic touch" has gone into some harmful of the condiments. It is a ing various dishes. The bay leaf, torn and faded uniform. Hours of good ting just the right effect.

In "the trade," this is known as "murdering a costume." Helene Pons. who with her husband furnishes Broadway with a large percentage of its stage apparel, is recognized as one of the outstanding "costume slayers."

Pons' loyal clients, used for but a moment in "Reunion in Vienna" a coat which revealed a torn lining. Making such a rent visible when the coat was casually removed was a detail requiring days of study.

in reality. The effect is achieved through the use of -paint. In creation of this illusion lies the skil which costumers would like audiences to recognize. Getting an effect of glamor is far easier.

Old for New

Norman Bel Geddes, so Mme. insists that they have the appearance of having been worn by the

effect had been achieved.

may have been made to appear. it starts out by being a fresh, new creation. After that it, is "murdured." Temperamental actors often protest against such defacement of costumes that "look well."

actor afterward.

Male Vanity go-round, by the way, are the Ponsca with the original Chauve Souris and the Moscow Arts Theater pable, and always have plenty of oil groups. His wife, a Russian, was along. He couldn't afford to pay her fare on tours and went on his own in New York.

in their modest apartment. Someone told them that, by way of fixtures, they should have a tea-School here. It was powered by a wagon, a decorative floor lamp and two-cylinder midget gasoline motor a screen. Buying these took all but the pistons to the connecting rods and crankshaft. The force of extand crankshaft causes the pistons to the connection of the pisto School here. It was powered by a wagon, a decorative floor lamp and load is seen in the connection and flew under set control. It flew and set control. It flew and of them and when success came ploding gas, which causes the piscent to a second hand store.

en in matters of costume. Mme. for use by parachute jumpers at night has been tried out successful-out what might be the male play-does the opposite force caused when his champion of sex appeal in apparel.

The lights of a positive of a positi

New York, June 23 .- Theater audiences frequently applaud the er does so much as a riply go up for ome "masterpiece" of tatters and

Alfred Lunt, who is one of Mme.

Such garments are rarely torn

Pons informs me, demands that cos- other moving parts are doing, and tumes be delivered at least a week of the possibility of overloading before dress rehearsals begin. He these parts.

"Night Over Taos" was laid in old New Mexico. The desert sun youd the understanding of most was presumed to be parching the drivers. off-stage countryside. To give new In the engine the crankshaft bearcostumes an old appearance, they ings are subjected to quite a bit of were run through wringers again this force. These bearings connect and again, dipped in water and the rods to the shaft and have to again run through wringers. On the transmit the whole power of the enopening night a properly wrinkled gine in addition to rotating at a ter-

However dilapidated a garment any lack of lubrication is sure to

And, adds Mme. Pons, one of the daily problems of those who work behind the scenes is suiting both player and producer, while remembering the stage lights and the character which the costume is presumed to fit. It is essential to begin by designing for the char-acter, as described by the playwright, and worrying about the

Typical of the Broadway merry-Their first studio was one room

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revolutions a minute, houses within itself a force so great that it is be-

rific speed. The bearings are safeguarded by a thin film of oil, and send the temperature of these bearings past the danger point if a car is driven at a high rate of speed for any length of time.

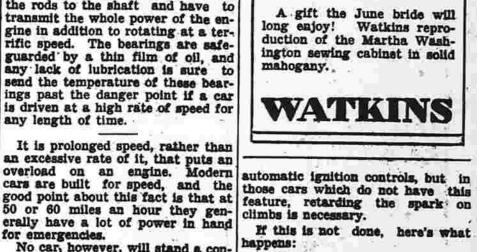
an excessive rate of it, that puts an overload on an engine. Modern 50 or 60 miles an hour they generally have a lot of power in hand for emergencies.

No car, however, will stand a con-stant "railroading" of 70 and 80 miles an hour for hours at a time. This constant speeding causes a rise in temperature in the bearings plosion before it reaches the top. and in the oil itself, which eventually results in bearings failing and occurs, usually made apparent by

The safest general rule is not to cruise for long periods at a speed higher than 90 per cent of the maximum speed of which the car is cain the crankcase.

Inertia of reciprocity parts puts a big load on bearings, crankshaft higher the speed the greater the inertia load grows. A good example of this type

interrupted when it is transmitted Wiffy Cox scored 294 for third and down the connecting rods to the Denny Shute, Henry Cluck and the contrary, male stage stars are crankshaft. The tendency for it is much harder to please than womthrough the bottom of the engine.



If this is not done, here's what Each piston, when rising on the

compression stroke, suddenly encounters the full force of the ex-Consequently, considerable shock rough running or knocking.



One Year Age Today - Hilly

## **ROOSEVELT RELIES** ON N. Y. DELEGATES

### Thinks They Will Be Solid Behind Him-Missouri Also Said To Favor Him.

Albany, N. Y., June 28 .- (AP)-The forces behind Governor Roosevelt are reported to be relying upon virtually a solid New York delegation, Missouri and a large slice of llinois to rush the New York executive's name to the top of the ticket at next week's Democratic conven-

While James A. Farley, coordinator of the Roosevelt support ers, for a year has expressed confidence that Roosevelt would be nominated for the presidency on the first ballot, others in the governor's camp look for the wagon to start at the end of the second roll call or the beginning of the third. Farley's figures give Roosevelt 686 votes now.

It is believed here that the huge New York delegation of 94 votes will split two, maybe three or four ways on the first ballot, and that it will swing into line for Roosevelt on the second or third roll call Missouri's 36 will go to former Senator James A. Reed on the first ballot and Illinois likewise will give Senator James Hamilton Lewis 58 on the first call.

Roosevelt's Friend Tom Prendergast of Kansas City the Missouri leader, is considered a friend of Roosevelt and the governor's forces hope he will turn the ielegation to Roosevelt after the first ballot. A month ago at Warm Springs, Ga., Tom Donovan, the llinois state chairman, said Downstate delegates, constituting a few more than half of the total, after a "complimentary vote or two" for of the graduating class of the Wind-Lewis would join the Roosevelt pa-rade. At that time it was said Anton J. Cermak, Chicago mayor and Cook county leader, with an eye to noon at the State hospital in Norduplicating Roger Sullivan's feat at wich. Baltimore in 1912, might fancy the role of "president maker," and at of his large farmhouse to Hartford the opportune time come out for people, for the summer. Roosevelt. Sullivan's maneuver sominated Woodrow Wilson.

Mayor James J. Walker himself eliminated his fate as a decisive fac- new automobile as his old one was tor in the convention when he said considerably smashed up in an acresterday that he would answer cident a few weeks ago.

ouster charges when he returned from Chicago. Roosevelt yesterday asked him to reply to allegations that he was unfit to serve as mayor. A decision on that Tammany issue will not come until weeks after the

How many of his home state delegates Roosevelt will get on the first ballot still is a mystery and may continue as such until the state caucus next Sunday afternoon at the Drake hotel in Chicago.

## GILEAD

Sklarsky was tried before Justice J. Banks Jones' Monday afternoon at the local hall. Justice Jones found him guilty of liquor violations, and imposed a fine of \$100 and a 30 day tions. suspended jail sentence. Sklarsky appealed to a higher court. Albert Thiebault of Putham was found guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$50 and costs.

Mrs. C. A. Hills and Mrs. J. their home in Providence, R. I. Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills returned to her home from St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic, Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Hills and infant sor returned to her home Tuesday from the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote's.

The Ladies-Aid Society will serve a strawberry supper at the hall, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd

and their sons of Hartford spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. William Tuesday evening Children's Night was observed in the Grange. Slides

of bird and animals were shown and ice-cream served. Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

ham High school. Alex Spak and his daughter and son visited Mrs. Spak Sunday after-

Edward A. Foote, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert E. Foote is a member

C. C. Prentice has rented a part

Norton Warner has recently pur chased a Plymouth Sedan. Richard Hubbard is driving

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a day, according to his ability to pay, and for that sum receives Mrs. C. A. Hills and Mrs. J. A. a room with bath, without and Mrs. Daniel Sweet, recently at meals or medical service should he room with bath, without become ill. In contrast, let the same person report at the hospital

for a major operation. Upon entering the hospital he is assigned to a room at a cost, let us say, of \$6.00 a day. The doctor wishes him to have an X-ray taken Colchester were visitors Sunday at to determine certain facts before operation. Also he wishes laboratory tests taken to better acquaint him with the case before the operation is performed.

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All Trained. The day arrives for the operation. He is prepared for this ordeal by \$163.50 for a stay of 21 days at the naked eye, he said. He gave its poto the operating room where he is are nursing care, drugs and food. operated on by a skilled surgeon and his assistants. He is given an anaesthetic by an anaesthetist who less than 32 1-2 cents an hour for Pole, he said.

has been specially trained for this room, nursing care, operating room, important and serious type of work. anaesthetic, food, the use of the best The operating room nurses are grad- type of hospital equipment, labora COST TO HOTEL FEE uates of accredited schools, and have had special training in operating and medications. He has been put room work. They assist the sur- in shape to carry on in health again geons in a quiet, efficient manner.

The operation performed, the patient is returned to his room and is now in the hands of the nurse, who, geons in a quiet, efficient manner. with the doctor's aid, will make him a second rate mechanic.

Now let us see what it would cost as comfortable as possible during the remainder of his stay and until conpay, let us presume, \$6.00 a day for room and bath. He must have Country Club Soda Company will be three meals a day and we will set the Polish Falcon Band of Chicopee, nothing to eat, save liquid nourishthese meals very low, at say 50 cents which will entertain with selections a meal. Most hotels will not serve marches and drills. Fred Sylstak ed a soft diet until the period of ab- a breakfast for that-but let us who is believed to be the smallest

ations in hospitals, yet few persons if everything is favorable, he is givknow just what is given for the money paid at the expiration of, say, a three weeks stay in such institutions.

In 21 days his meals alone will the drum corps.

In 21 days his meals alone will the drum corps.

Herman A. Katz, secretary of the room rent will total \$157.50 or \$6.00 less than his stay at the hospital for the same period of time. Hospitals with the Springfield Street Railway Hotel Cost.

A person may go to a hotel and pay anywhere from \$4.00 to \$8.00 and the food is most attractive and a day according to his ability to

He has a daily bath and alcohol rub and has many other treatments above story of the hospital, any hosand medications given him by a pital, but the Manchester Memorial secured from the operators of the graduate nurse. Finally he is ready hospital in particular, in which it cars. shows the fine management and bento leave the institution. Let us analyze his bill and see what he has effts given at low cost and the qual- attention is the treasure hunt and ity of care and treatment given, the hunt for the "Mysterious Mr. doom and nursing service when you need it. The hospital is country Club." Other features of at \$6.00 a day ......\$42.00 the most necessary, the most im-X-ray ...... 15.00 portant business in the community.

Wellington, New Zealand, June 23. -(AP)-The government astrono-\$79.50 mer said today he had discovered a The total of \$79.50 for the first new comet of the tenth magnitude week and a total of \$42.00 each for in the southern sky.

the second and third weeks. In all, The comet is now invisible to the skillful graduate nurses and is taken hospital. Included in his room rent sition as 9 hours and 15 minutes ascension, decreasing, 84 degrees, 36 minutes, declination, decreasing. It

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fresh GAS PACKS POWER

### "COUNTRY CLUB" OUTING FEATURES FALCON BAND

Treasure Hunt Also To Be On Program At Riverside Park On July 13.

An added entertainment feature this same man were he to spend 21 for the fourth annual outing, for days in a first class hotel. He would children of Springfield and the Condrum major in the world, will lead

A feature that will attract much amateur vaudeville show which will be arranged by the Springfield Newspapers, exhibitions by a clown band and musical selections by the Ginger Boys, a well-known radio broadcasting group.

"It's scandalous to charge us \$10 for towing the car only three or four miles," protested the motorist's

"Never mind, dear", replied hubby, "he's earning it; I've got my

## MARLBOROUGH

some time at their camp in this

Local schools closed Friday for the summer vacation.

Recent rains have helped the hay crop which would have been very ruled that a postage stamp 78 years light, but for the timely rains. old was worth more than \$7,000. light, but for the timely rains. Slish have been recent callers in hate to pay three cents for a new

The North School has been closed and the pupils of the North district will be transported to the Center Cost Her \$4.25 To and Northwest districts. The pupils in the four lower grades will attend the Center school and the four upper grade pupils will attend the Northwest school.

The monthly Union Tri-County Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at Westchester Sunday eve-

Mrs. Annie L. Bissell of Man-



Miss Millicent Barnes of New Britain, a former teacher here, has

Will Club of Hartford are spending Mrs. E. Allan Blish. Miss Fanny A. Blish closed her school in Glastonbury on Friday and is at her home in this place.

A court in New York recently Mrs. Ruth Caffyn and Mrs. Sarah But that doesn't mean that we won't

## Reduce 65 Pound

"Worth It." Miss Bates Says.

If you're young and fat read what Miss Bates of Beech, Iowa, has to Mrs. Annie L. Bissell of Man-say about Kruschen Salts—if you chester, who has spent the past two are middle age or old Kruschen years in Florida and her son, Harry shows you the way to lose fat the SAFE way.

"I took one bottle of Kruscher Salts a month for five months. It amounted to \$4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine just 22 years and weighing what I did. I could not enjoy myself as other girls did. I could not get the clothes I wanted. I think it is won-derful the results Krucshen Salts

To lose fat the safe, sane waytake one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning - eat less fatty meats, potatoes and sweets-a jar that costs but a small sum lasts 4 weeks. Get it at J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manchester-or any drugstore in the world-but be sure for your health's sake to ask for and get Kruschen Salts. It's the little daily dose that does it.-Advt.

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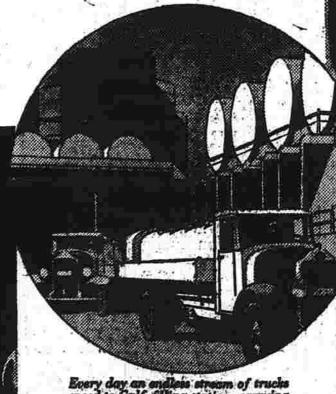
As gas grows stale, too, a physical change occurs. So the longer gas is stored, the more power elements it loses—the weaker it gets. Even slightly stale gas can't give you all the power you pay for.

And the staler gas gets, the stickier it gets - the more apt it is to foul your motor. The antiknock value decreases, too!

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line deterioration troubled the entire petroleum industry. Gulf has long sought ways to overcome it - and now announces a system that assures you of getting FRESH, FULL-POW-ERED gasoline. Here's how...

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have been found to cause early deterioration. Hence, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer.

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## ference To Be Held In Town Saturday, Sunday.

Delegates and members of seventy Luther Leagues will gather in Manchester this week-end for the 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League, to be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Saturday and Sunday. It is expected that between 1,200 and 1,500 Leaguers will attend the four sessions of the convention, which will open with a business meeting. at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and close with a general assembly at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Chicago Speaker

The principal speaker of the convention will be the Rev. C. O. Bengtson, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Chicago, Ill. who comes here on the invitation of Rev. Knut E. Erickson, pastor of the host church. Rev. Bengtson is



Rev. C. O. Bengtson

one of the best known younger

The committees in charge of the convention have been working hard for the past few months to make this one of the most successful conventions ever held by the conference. Arrangements have been com-pleted to house more than 140 delegates overnight in the homes of members of the church. These delegates will come from Massachu-Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecti-

Begins Saturday P. M. The entire program has been completed, opening with the annual meeting and election of officers at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It is expected that a new president will be elected to succeed Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of Worcester, Mass., who has accepted a call to Chicago, Ill., where he will assume the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran church, which Rev. Erickson vacated when he accepted the call to Manchester. At this session also, reports of officers will be read and other business will be transacted.

Supper will be served in the church vestry at 5:30 o'clock to local and visiting Leaguers, follow-ed by an inspirational rally at 7:30 o'clock, which will open with Vorodauski's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" with Helge Pearson at the organ. Mr. Pearson will also have charge of the singing of hymns. Rev. Martin L. Cornell, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of Worcester, Mass., will lead the devotionals.

Glee Club Program The G Clef Glee Club will sing "Calm as Night," by Bohn ,and "The Holy Home" by Nevin. Herbert



Helge Pearson

president of the local League, will then make a brief ad-

Boys' Glee Club and the children's inway Company to purchase the chorus, "Now Let Every Tongue," Corticelli Silk Company contains the provision that the necessary papers by Grieg. Convention announce- be signed before July 5, 1982. ments will then be made, an offering The primary reason given by Preswill be taken, and the session will ident J. P. T. Armstrong for advisclose with the hymn "O Jesus I Have ing the sale of the Corticelli com-Promised," and the benediction. Mr. pany is the continually decreasing Pearson will play as a postlude the volume of sales, the increase in the Finale of Mendelssohn's "Third Sym- intensity of the depression and the

TRADE GRADUATES

the Fourth Symphony by Widor and a hymn "Thine Own, O Loving Saviour." Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach the confessional sermon and the full communion service will be held. The church choir will sing "Fierce the Wild Billow" by Noble, and the congregation will sing "Jesus Calls O'er the Tumult." A. S. Beynton, State Voca



Rev. Knut E. Erickson

Communion, assisted by visiting pas-

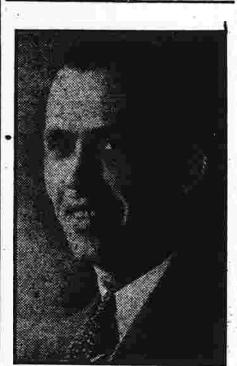
The final session of the convention will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the South Methodist church. James Hutchinson of the latter church will present a chime program starting at 3 o'clock and consisting of Lutheran chorals. It is expected that this will be the most largely attended service of the convention, an attendance of nearly ,500 being estimated.

Chorus of 300 Bach's "Prelude and Fugue" will be played by Organist Henry Bo-nander of the First Lutheran church of New Britain. The Hartford Dis-trict Luther League chorus of about 300 voices, under the direction of Helge Pearson, will sing "Praise the Lord," by Maunder, and "Even Me," by Warren. Devotionals will be !ed by the Rev. Sigurd Hanson of the Tabor Lutheran church at Middle-

The Hartford District chorus will sing "That Word Shall Still" by Bach and "Onward Christian Soldiers" by MacDongall, after which
Rev. Bengtson will deliver his final
address, "Conscious of God." The
of Commerce, appointed to handle chorus will then sing "Beautiful Sa- activities that will take place in the

Awards At this time, various awards made by the Conference through the past year will be announced and presented, and the scene of the Christian Conference next March will also be announced, Hartford having committee. extended an invitation at the last Conference in Providence.

The president-elect of the Conference will xtend greetings to the convention with the response by Rev. Erickson, the local pastor. This will be followed by a hymn, the benediction and the postlude. The



Herbert Johnson

Ruth Benson are in charge of the registration and housing of delegates. Helge E. Pearson is chairman of the program committee, Herman Johnson of the transportation committee, Miss Mitzi Berggren of the refreshment committee for Saturday evening, Miss Anna Lindberg ten times the amount of their debt. of the refreshment committee for The residents of the district and the Sunday afternoon and Erik Modean district officers are of the opinion of the publicity committee. Raymond Erickson has been appointed local treasurer for the convention, plan, but will be entitled to a credit. and Ernest Kjellson will have charge of the ushers at the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon sessions

### TWO BIG SILK FIRMS ARE PLANNING MERGER

New London, June 28.—(AP) -Plans for the merging of the Corti-League, will then make a brief address of welcome with response by the president-elect. The Beethoven Glee Club will sing the "Pilgrim's Chorus" of "Tannhauser" by Wagner, "Deep River" by Burleigh, and "Gloria" by Buzzi-Beccia. "Gloria" by Buzzi-Beccia.

Rev. Bengtson will speak on "The Value of a Promise," followed by two numbers by the combined Beethoven Glee Club, G. Clef Glee Club, Junior Boys' Clea Club and the shillows."

Sent to all stockholders of the Corticol Company notifying them that action on the matter will be taken at a special meeting at 12:30 o'clock next Wednesday.

The proposal by the Belding Hem-

feeling that unless conditions change ic Veterans at Temple. in the near future the business will Opening of two-day

## **43 PUPILS TONIGHT**

S. Boynton, State Vocational Education Director, To Be Speaker.

A class of 48 students, largest in history, will be graduated from the State Trade school here this evening. Supt. of Schools F. A. Verplanck will present the diplomas. The feature address will be delivered by A. S. Boynton, state director of vocational education.

The list of graduating students has already been published in The Herald. Prior to the graduation program there will be a reception and dinner in the Recreation Center building at 6 o'clock. The program for graduation is as follows: Valse, "Slumberland," Zamecnik; (State Trade School orchestra).

Entrance of graduates. Introduction, J. G. Echmalian.
"Song of the Marching Men,"
Protheroe; "Bendemeer's Stream," Lewis; (The Temple quartet).

Address to graduates, A. S. Boynton, State Director Trade and Vocational Education.

"Little Pickaninny Kid," Guion;
"I Love a Parade," (The Temple Presentation of Diplomas, F. A. was opened today on a full-time made the trip with Mrs. Calles, reverblanck, superintendent Manches-regular summer schedule with Frank ter schools.

"The Star Spangled Banner, The Temple Quartet consists of: Paul J. Volquardsen, first tenor; Harry Armstrong, second tenor; Robert J. Gordon, first bass; Charles A. Robbins, second bass, Howard E.

## **COMMITTEES TO MEET**

Chamber Activities Center Within Few Days-Arrange Band Concerts Tomorrow.

clergymen in the Augustana Synod viour," by Christenson and the near future, will meet within the and has a reputation as a clear, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's The meetings have been called by Horace Murphey, chairman of the band concert committee; Harry Benson, chairman of the golf tournament committee; and Fred Blish, Sr., chairman of the outing

The band concert committee will meet in the Chamber office at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with Salvation Army Band officials to complete arrangements for the series of band concerts, which are scheduled to be given in Center Park this sum-

The outing committee will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Chamber office to lay plans for the annual outing of the Chamber, which it is expected will be held at some nearby lake or shore resort. The golf tournament committee will meet at the Country Club at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, although several of the members will have dinner together at 12:30 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the annual golf tourney of the

## TWO SCHOOL DISTRICT **MEETINGS CALLED**

Fourth's Session Tomorrow Night and Buckland Will Meet On Monday Night.

The annual meeting of the Seventh, or Buckland School Discongregation will be invited to partake of refreshments at the host church, following this service.

Committees

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Eva other business to come before, the meeting. No provision is made for the laying of any tax.

The financial condition of the

> In the official call for the annual meeting of the Fourth, or South District, the date is given as Friday, June 25, which is not correct. June 25 this year comes on Saturday. The date was intended to be Friday, June 24, and the meeting will be held tomorrow night. This district also plans to lay no tax at the meeting, but will hear reports and elect officers. There's but little money owed in back taxes in this district each year the amount of district each year, the amount of unpaid taxes in the past not ex-

### Manchester's Date Book

ceeding \$30 in the year.

Tonight Trade school graduation exer-

Tomorrow

Friday, June 24. - Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Saturday, June 25.—State Mason-The Sunday Morning lession will begin at 10 o'clock, opening with the prelude "Andante Cantabele" from liquidation.

in the near future the business will Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Broanual Lutheran church.

### **GLOBE POOL TO OPEN MORNINGS HEREAFTER**



Frank C. Busch

week the pond has been open part NICOL ENSEMBLE

charge.
The public demand was so great for the bathing resort to be open mornings as well as afternoons that Busch Again In Charge As
Lifeguard — Over 1,000 Attended Pool Yesterday.

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## MRS. CALLES UNDERGOES **OPERATION ON BRAIN**

Boston, June. 28 .- (AP) -- Senora Leonor Florentee Calles of Mexico City underwent a brain operation today at Peter Bent Brigham hospi-

mias Calles, former president of Mexico, made a six day trip from Mexico to be operated on here by Dr. Harvey Cushing, internationally known surgeon.

Mrs. Calles arrived in Boston Tuesday night and went immediately to the hospital. Dr. Cushing and Dr. Francis Miranda, who came from Mexico City with Mrs. Calles, conferred this morning and it was decided to operate at once. Members of the Calles family in-

C. Busch as lifeguard. For the past word from the hospital.

## IN FINE CONCERT

Family Musicale Is Augmented By Cecilian Club Presentation Here.

One of the finest musical events presented here this season was held in the Salvation Army citadel last night. The Nicol Ensemble, composed of Adjutant and Mrs. Alexander Nicol of Hartford and their three children, Alexander Nicol, Jr., Silvanus Nicol and Thomal.

The wife of General Plutario phone, trops and drums.

The musical offering of the talented Salvation Army family was ably augmented by a special pro-gram presented by the Cecilian Club of the South Methodist church under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. Proceeds from the event will be used to defray the expense of the Sunday school outing. The features of the Nicol ensem-

ble program were the cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice" by Alexander Nicol, Jr., and the march, "New Colonial," featuring Allan Nicol, age 7, on the drums. The Cecilian Club presented five groups of numbers, with special solos by Miss with a puff.-Tit-Bits.

Lillian Black and readings by Miss Hazel Driggs which pleased the large audience. The Cecilian Quar-tet also, contributed two special

The programs follow: Grand March: Battleship Alabama Nicol Ensemble Cathedral Chimes Solo: Bells of

Silvanus Nicol Cornet Solo: Carmival of Venice Alexander Nicol, Jr. March: New Colonial—Ensemble Featuring Allan Nicol, age 7, on the drums Saxophone Solo: Stars and Stripes

Bilvanus Nicol Trio: A Song and March in F Adja and Mrs. Nicol, and Alex., Jr. March: El Capitan—Ensemble. Cecilian program: "Christ is King"-Barclough

b. "Coming to Thee"—Ida L. Reed Cecilian Club "Betty at the Ball Game" Miss Hazel Briggs Vocal Solo: "Lead Me O Father"-Vernon Eville

Miss Lillian Black . "The Spring Has Come"-Maude White . "The Church by the Roadside"-

Cecilian Quartet
a. "Sing a Joyful Song"—
J. S. Fearis . "Blessed Saviour"...I. Offenbach Cecilian Club.

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DRUG STORE CLERK: Certainy. Some that goes off with a bang? BOY: No, the kind that goes off

MANCHESTERSCOUT HIKE THIS WEEK-E

Will Go To Nathan Hale Cam. At Coventry Lake—Severa To Go Tomorrow Night.

The annual overnight hite Manchester District, Boy Scouts America, will be held this weak-end at Camp Nathan Hale at Coventry Lake, the Salvation Army camping grounds. The committee in charge consists of Robert Houghton, Hay den Griswold and David McComb. Several of the troops will start

for the camp tomorrow night, but the majority will leave on Saturday. A swimming meet will be held in the afternoon, including dashes, relays, novelty races and fancy diving. A camp fire will be held Saturday evening with stunts by the various troops and camp fire singing.

A church service will be held camp Sunday morning, with Skip-per Raymond Mercer of the Sea

Scouts in charge of singing and devotionals. The speaker will be an officer of the Salvation Army. The troops will break camp at about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. PAPERHANGING

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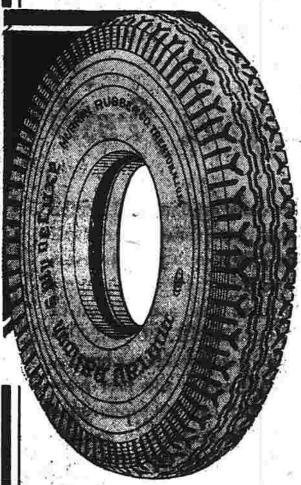
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(By The Associated Press) NDC-WEAF NETWORK SASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wilc wiar wtag wesh will wilt "for wre weyy when were wham wwi wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cksw efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wied wsb wsm wme wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths
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PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

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1:30—2:30—Woman's Radio Review

2:00—3:00—Musical Comedy Hits

2:30—3:30—Program by Soloist

2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door

3:00—4:00—May We Present

3:15—4:15—Skippy—east only

3:30—4:30—Serenaders—Also south

4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast

4:15—8:15—8kippy—midwest repeat

4:30—5:30—The World Today—c to c

4:45—5:45—Fiddlers 3—Also coast

8:00—6:00—Musical Comedy Review

5:15—6:15—With the Composers

5:30—6:30—Ray Perkins' Humbr

5:48—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00—7:00—Rudy Valles—c to c

7:30—8:30—Sherlock Holmes' Story

9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Crchestra

9:15—10:15—Harry Reser's Eskimos

9:45—10:48—Cab Calloway Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Pettis Or.

10:50—11:30—Charlie Agnew's Orches.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

12:80— 1:50—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c

1:00— 2:00—Musicale—c to c

1:30— 2:30—Boston Revue—c to c

2:00—Army Band—c to c \$:00—Army Band—c to c

3:30—Democratic Talk—c to c

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3:45—Geo. Hall's Orch.—c to c

4:30—Roundtowners—c to c

4:45—Plano Boys—c to c

5:00—Current Events—c out

5:15—Martin's Orch.—coast out

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5:30—Jack Miller—coast out

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5:30— 6:30—Street Singer—coast out
5:45— 6:45—Georgie Price — Basic;
Sorey's Orch.—Rest of chain
6:00— 7:00—Irving Kaufman — Basic;
Thoss McCarty Girls—west
6:15— 7:15—Mardl Gras—c to c
6:45— 7:45—Jde Palooka—coast out
7:00— 8:00—Mais Chorus—c to c
7:15— 8:15—Mills Brothers — Basic;
Quiet Harmonies—Dixie (E. D. T.)

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7:15— 8:15—Mills Brothers — Basic;
Quiet Harmonies—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Drama—Basic; Col. and
Budd—Dixie; Dance Orch.—west
7:45— 8:45—The Dictators—Dixie only
8:00— 9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—e to c
8:15— 9:15—Fast Freight—Also Dixie
8:30— 9:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Jay C. Flippen, Comedian
9:00—10:00—Irene Beasley—c to c
9:15—10:15—Nelson's Orch.— Basic;
Joe Palooka—coast repeat
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Art Kreuger Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Art Kreuger Orch.—coast
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Cent. East.

12:45— 1:45—To Be Announced

1:30— 2:30—Hello Marie—Also south

1:45— 2:45—Stokes' Orch.—Also south

2:00— 3:00—Navy Band—Also c

3:00— 4:00—Marlmba Band Concert

3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—Also coast

3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only

4:00— 5:00—Ted Black's Orchestra

4:25— 5:25—John B. Kennedy, Talk

4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas— east;

Orphan Annis—midwest repeat

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy— east;

3inging Lady—midwest repeat

5:15— 6:15—Impersonations & Music

5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c

5:45— 6:45—Billy Jones & Ernis Hare

6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced

6:15— 7:15—Rin Tin Tin, Drama

6:30— 7:30—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra

6:45— 7:45—Sisters of the Skillet

7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced

7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced

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## WDRC

Thursday, June 28

4:00-U. C. Army band concert. 4:30-Young Folks program. 5:30-The Round Towners quartet. 5:45—Shapiro and Shofter, grand piano boys.

6:00-Current events. 6:15-Freddie Martin's orchestra. 6:30-Baseball scores. 6:35-Jack Miller and orchestra.

6:45-Tommy Christian's orches-7:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 7:15-Harold Stern's orchestra. 7:30-Magician.

7:45-Hum and Strum. 8:00-Willard Amison, tenor. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians. 8:30-The Columbians. 8:45 - "Joe Palooka."

9:00-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Albert White, planist. 9:15-The Mills Brothers. 9:30-Story Hour.

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell Sisters. 10:15—Eddie Dunstedter, organist; Quartet. 10:30-Columbia Symphony Orches-

10:45—Jay C. Flippon, comedian; Spitalny's Orchestra. 11:00-Irene Beasley, blues singer. 11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:30-Isham Jones Orchestra.

## Springfield - Boston

Thursday, June 28 (E. D. T.)

4:00-U. S. Navy Band. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:00-Marimba Band. 5:30-Nursery Jingles, songs and

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; weather; sports re-

6:10-Organ-Louis Weir. 6:15—The Monitor views the news

6:30-Stories, orchestra. 6:45—Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

### MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1932 The merchant receiving your entry will

7:15- Royal Vagabonds- Ward Wilson. 7:30—Comedy sketch. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00 - Band.

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:30—B. A. Roife's Orchestra. 8:45—Specialty songs and dialogue 9:00—The Danger Fighters. 9:30-Thompkins Corners. 10:15-Whispering Jack Smith. 10:30-Hollywood Nights. 10:45-Springfield Republican News

view.

11:15—Joe Rines Orchestra. 11:30—Midnight Serenade — Louis Weir, organist. 12:00-Time. The United States and Mexico

are the two largest producers of silver in the world. Nearly half the world's silver is held in China and India in the form of ingots, ornaments and coins.

## FOUR HURT IN CRASHES

New Haven, June 28.—(AP)—An automobile carrying an injured woman to a hospital was in collision with a truck early today, resulting in injuries to three other persons. Eddie Gouin, Jr., driver of the car, who was held on a reckless driving charge with Carl Johnson bulletins. of Hawthorne, N. J., operator of 11:00—Time; weather: sports re- the truck, told police he was returning with two girls from a dance when he saw a woman lying in the road near an overturned automo-

He put her in his car and was taking her to New Haven hospital when the collision occurred. At the hospital the injured woman was identified as Catherine Dzkowski, 17, of 55 Beacon street, Ansonia. She, Gouin and Jean Whelan of Hamden were dismissed after treat-ment while Helen Ryordan, 17, re-mained in the hospital with a frac-

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### WAPPING

Miss Clara I. Dodd of Wapping Center, who was the winner of the oldest typewriter contest, received as a prize a new Royal Portable typewriter. The contest was held by the Service Typewriter's Ex-change of 190 Pearl street, Hart-

Truman Hills and the Misses Sally and Edith Bristol were . the Levi Dewey's class of girls will have week-end guests of the girls' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey at games committee is James Wil-

The annual get-together of the Dewey.

Federated Workers will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nevers and that his opponent is the man who The annual get-together of the Dewey. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. two children, Marjorie and Ralph made it, we presume

Dinner will be served on the lawn of Hartford were the guests last at one o'clock. at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nevers of Springfield, Mass., spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers of Wapping. On Friday evening, June 24, the Federated Sunday School will hold their monthly social on the Parish

charge of lighting the lawn. Mrs. charge of the refreshments and the

Collins this year, this Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segal all

There were six of the young p ple of Wapping who graduated from the Manchester High School last Tuesday evening. They were as fol-lows: Harold Thomas Hart, Donald Everet Johnson, Dorothes Lucila Nevers, Elsie Terry Nevers, Rosalia House lawn. Homer Lane will have Ida Reichenbach and Josephine Elizabeth Zokites.

A Texas boxer always listens to a liams, Walden V. Collins and Wells saxophone record just before enter-



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## **EXCHANGE FORBIDS PACKAGE SELLING**

## Board of Governors Rules That Bunching Up Securities Will Not Be Tolerated.

New York, June 28 .- (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange today forbade its members to engage in a newly developed method of selling securities in "packages."

Except for a few exceptions, which would be subject to individual approval by the Exchange, its board of governors ruled, that in general new practice imposes too great a cost upon investors.

The new "package" plan of marketing securities consists of placing the shares of 15 to 25 companies in a single unit, or parcel, which is then sold to the public. Because prices of stocks are now at the lowest levels in a decade, or longer, these parcels can be offered publicly at comparatively low prices.

In its criticism of the system, the exchange held that the cost to the purchaser had been "loaded" too heavily with various brokerage costs, including round lot and odd lot commissions, transfer taxes and a seller's profit.

Its Objections The exchange listed four principal objections to the plan. It held that "the minimum charge for services to the purchaser is out of proportion to the worth of the services," stating that in some cases the total costs exceed 40 percent of the actual market valuation of the stocks in the parcel. It also stated that the selling circulars in many cases concealed the relatively heavy loading charges from the investor; that in some cases where the number of shares of each corporation in a block is very small, the operation is wasteful because of excessive transfer and other charges, and that many of the investment packages contain no dividend paying stocks and are speculative.

In some instances, the exchange decreed, it might be willing to make an exception provided there is found to be reasonable diversification of securities in the package, that not Officer Griffin stopped on Tolland less than five shares of stock of any Turnpike proved to be the one stolen company are included in each such in Stafford. cluding commissions and taxes of of 10 percent of such round lot

## **EUROPE'S REACTION** TO HOOVER'S PLEA

(Continued from Page One)

confer, and not as a registry for ukases." The widely known political writer,

Paris, said: "President Hoover seeks to imcan understand."

L'Oeuvre, organ of the Left in

German newspapers, however, the two pumps was r lauded the proposal as courageous proprietor to be \$20. and hailed it as the most significant international step since the declara-of the stolen car, who lives on an master for the banquet Friday eve-tion of the one year moratorium on outlying road in an isolated section ning. Entertainment and dancing

"It is the most powerful contribu-

At Madrid, Premier Manuel Azana said the proposals "dove-tail with the barn, and when he reached the rangements have been made that if the Spanish Republic's often repeat- barn he found one of them gone. He ged desires for world peace." The general attitude among Cabi-

net ministers in London was that "anyhow, things are moving."
George Lansbury, leader of the La-bor opposition, lauded the pro-

The press association at London however, quoted "a naval authority" fact that they were scantily clothed leads police to believe that they may possibly have escaped from such an institution. The tric will be turned institution. The tric will be turned

The proposals surprised the Jap-The proposals surprised the Jap-anese government at Tokyo com-pletely and the news was prominent-ly displayed in the newspapers with pletely and the news was prominently displayed in the newspapers, with determine if they have been wanted President Hoover's picture. The for previous escapades. foreign office spokesman said the details disclosed by the press dispatches were "drastic and far- die Turnpike paid \$100 and costs for

the same time they should challenge got off with payment of costs. Tom-the powers to do something to justify their lip service to ideas of peace, just bought the car a few weeks and the Pact of Paris, which they "The proposals may or may not be

practicable in every detail; then, lined but were out of ad like all such schemes they can be to use on the long trip. Japanese naval authorities inti-

mated that Japan probably would be ready to support the abolition of chemical warfare, serial bombardchemical warfare, aerial bombardment of cities and reduction of airment of cities and reduction of aircraft carriers, although they doubted the advisability of abolishing aerial bombers.

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Katherine
Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Dickinson of Rockville,
to Kenneth Bentley, son of Mr. and
and cruisers proposed by the PresiMrs. Frank E. Bentley of Highland

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to Kenneth Bentley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank E. Bentley of Highland

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to Kenneth Bentley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank E. Bentley of Highland

Announcement was made today convention and field days is to be held. Mr. Limerick joined the North
Manchester Lodge No. 385 when it
was first organized in 1916 and was elected the first Dictator and at that theory that the three outbreaks were ment of cities and reduction of aircraft carriers, although they doubt-ed the advisability of abolishing

and cruisers proposed by the President certainly would be opposed, Park. The young couple were marthey said.

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Japanese military officials appeared skeptical of the practicability of the proposals and said they conside ered them as impractical as Soviet Russis's proposal for total abolition

### INJURED BOY, SICK GIRL, **GET DIPLOMAS IN 8TH**

Robert Campbell Speaks On Crutches, Alice Redonis

Robert Campbell, president of the Class of 1932, Eighth District schools of Manchester, presented the address of welcome this afternoon in the Hollister street school auditorium facing 100 of his classmates on crutches. Several weeks ago he fractured his leg and was not expected to attend the graduation exercises.

Alice Redonis, 15, another member of the class was presented with her diploma at the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon following the exercises at the Hollister street school. Alice is seriously sick at the hospital, and Miss Martina Gilchrist, her home room teacher and Edward J. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Education made the presentation at her hospital bedside.

The exercises consisted of a group of memory readings by members of the class, a reading, "Washington Under the Old Elm," a sketch, "The "Washington First Singing of the Star Spangled Banner," a reading, "The Origin of Our Flag," and readings and selections by the school ensemble. Edward J. Murphy, chairman of

the Board of Education presented diplomas and scholarship awards.

Blue and white were the class colors and the children, the girls in white and the boys with white shirts, blue ties and white trousers made a most attractive appearance. The hall was filled to overflowing with parents and friends of the large graduating class.

## ARREST THREE HERE FOR STEALING AUTO

(Continued from Page One)

panions had been questioned and held in the police station it was reported from the State Police barracks in Stafford Springs that a Pontiac coach bearing Connecticut markers P. E. 448 had been stolen from the barn of John Wagel, Stafford, at 11:15 p. m. The car which

A further development of the case A further development of the case night to protect the property which came as a result of finding an emerit is necessary to bring to the from the storage shed. the package shall not be "in excess gency gasoline measure in the rear grounds on Friday. A drill field of section of the car. At 6 o'clock this 75 feet square has been roped off service station and a quantity of gasoline taken, also an emergency

Arraigned Here All three were arraigned in town court this morning and were held in default of bonds of \$1,000 each for court Saturday, July 2. The boys court Saturday of the saturday of appeared in courtroom in their un- to furnish music for their unit. dershirts and new khaki trousers, Pertinax in the Nationalist Echo de one having an old overcoat which he

said he found in the Stafford barn. At the Gitlin Service station, press the multitude by an element-ary measure which the simplest the station was closed at 11 p. m., activities. Admission to the grounds they sprung two locks on a gaso- will be free and the public is invited line pump, sheared the gears on the to attend. There will be plenty of Paris, said since no revision of debts crank-handle and then, being unable parking space and this also will be was mentioned, "we are asked to to pump any gasoline, went along to free. make positive concessions in ex- the next pump and unlocked the dis- Friday afternoon, chairman of the change for hypothetic advantages." charge lock, after taking off the out-Praised By Germans cide lock of the pump. Damage to Rogers will deliver an address of side lock of the pump. Damage to Rogers will deliver an address of the two pumps was reported by the

John Wagel of Stafford, the owner reparations and debt payments last of the town, reported at the State will follow the banquet.

Summer. Police barracks shortly after the District Deputy Co theft and told the officer in charge tion to peace and welfare since the that he had just gone to bed shortly liam J. Bennet of New Jersey has war," the Industrialist Allgemeine after 10:30 when he heard voices in notified the committee that he will the yard. He said there were two be present and expects to arrive in Pontiac cars of the same model in Manchester Friday morning. Arthought at first that it was a joke being played on him by friends, but reported the matter to the police.

It is expected that an investigation will be conducted in an effort to learn if the boys escaped from some institution in this vicinity. The by the great powers "even if Hoover over to the State Police following waves a big stick and refuses to the investigation and disposal of the charge against them in the local court. Lieut. William Barron took

Court Cases William F. Shaw of 474 East Midresching" but it was impossible to driving an automobile under the indiscuss them without careful study.
"The Hoover proposals should put

18. Mario Tomassetti of Meriden, new blood into the languishing con- arrested last Tuesday morning at ference," the British Manchester 1:50 on Center street by Sergeant Guardian said editorially, "and at John McGlinn for defective brakes, ago, and had driven 800 miles when stopped by the police officer. He said that his brakes had been relined but were out of adjustment due

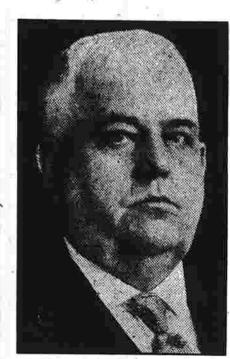
### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

## MOOSE "ALL SET" FOR CONVENTION

Given Diploma At the Hos- State Lodges To Meet Here Tomorrow and Saturday; Parade On Saturday.

> Everything is in readiness for the opening of the two days' state convention and field day of the Loyal Order of Moose, which will be held here Friday and Saturday. The convention will open with a meeting in the Masonic Temple and a banquet in the evening. Saturday a parade will start at 1:30 p. m. marching from Pearl street to the south terminus then counter marching on Main to East Center to the Old Golf grounds where the two days' annual gathering will be closed with drill team contests and sports for all. A number of booths will be erected with games for the amusement of

young and old. Drill Field Refreshment stands and booths will be erected Friday morning and a special police officer will



John F. Limerick

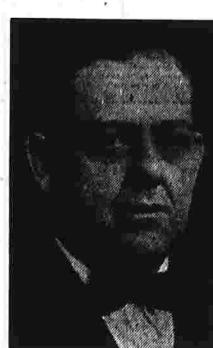
remain on the grounds all Friday

Two noted bands which will be here to take part in the parade are glass. the St. Francis Orphan Asylum

Expect 5,000 If the weather is favorable there will be between four and five thousand visitors in Manchester on Sat-

welcome to the visitors. Chairman New York. Fielders lost \$4,000 in of the board of police commissioners Willard B. Rogers will be the toast-

District Deputy Coming
District Deputy Supervisor William J. Bennet of New Jersey has



William D. Warnock

holding of the drill contests outdoors that the State Armory can be used for the drills. The twenty cups that will be given as prizes to the winning lodges are on display in the window of Louis Jaffe's jewelry tore on Main street. Limerick Dictator John F. Limerick of Main street

is the Dictator of Manchester Lodge No. 1477 Loyal Order of Moose, un- before 10 o'cleck when more than dent certainly would be opposed, they said they said. The young couple were marking said. Japanese military officials appeared skeptical of the practicability of the proposals and said they considered them as impractical as Soviet functions are impractical as Soviet functions.

C. S. BENERINGT DIES.

New Versan, June 23.—(AP) —
Charles S. Remedick St. fermet shoe manufacturer, died today in the house in which he was born.

They said they were inclined to manufacturer, died today in the house in which he was born.

They said they were inclined to manufacturer, died today in the house in which he was born.

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ed to be re-elected at the convention

Has Been President Mr. Limerick is now serving his third consecutive term as the dicta-tor of Manchester Lodge and has been very active in the interest of the field day and convention. The HOW H. S. FACULTY held in Manchester was in 1923 at which time Mr. Limerick was elected to the office of State Prelate and advanced through the chairs to the office of state president in 1926.

On All Committees

Mr. Limerick as the dictator Manchester Lodge is a member of all committees and he is also member of the reception committee for the banquet. Saturday Mr. Limerick will act in his official capacity as State Treasurer and will represent the state officers in the review ing stand for the parade, all other members of the state association marching in the parade. He is also treasurer of the state field day committee from Manchester Lodge. W. D. Warnock, Treasurer William D. Warnock, of Charter Oak street, is the treasurer of the

music committee for drills. Treasurer Warnock has advanced more equipment. through the chairs of the lodge until position in 1925. He is a very active planck's office will then handle as they are the hosts to the visitors.

Has Experience Since his appointment to the committee for the field day Mr. Warnock has been untiring in his efforts to make this year's convention and field day the greatest in the history of the order in this state. He has had experience in convention routine before having represented Manchester lodge at past conventions as a delegate, and will therefore be a great assistance to Manchester Lodge in its work on these two days.

## \$2,000,000 BLAZE

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among yacht fittings, gear and small

Fireboat On Scene morning Samuel Gitlin, proprietor of Gitlin's Service Station, Dobsonville, reported to the State Police that two pumps had been forced at his two pumps had been for injured firemen, members of a Quin- Page, in addition, hopes to include a like to help take the Scouts of the cy fire company, were cut by flying trip to Rome.

Three other men narrowly escaped of New York, the Sheila's skipper, was aboard the yacht when the fire broke out and he and two employesat the yacht basin attempted to put out in the craft. As the fismes licked at the yacht's sides, the three jumped into the water and were rescued by Coast Guardsmen, who had responded to calls for aid.

Loses \$4,000 One of the heaviest individual losers was Horace Fielders, mate of the Amijean, 120-footer owned by the Waterside Holding Company cash and personal belongings he had

aboard the boat. Other yachts destroyed included the auxiliary ketch, Haze, owned by George J. Atwell, Jr., New York, and valued at \$150,000, and the Virginia, owned by Miss Marie Sinclair of

New York. The huge glass enclosed structure

in the world.

principally for the construction of destroyers during the war and maintained a record of a destroyer a month.

Charles L. Wigren, coach of track and teacher of mathematics and Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Mary L. Burke, and Philip S. Emery will remain in their local homes and ex-

Miss Olive Damato was the lucky recipient of another shower last evening held at the home of Mrs. Mary Correnti of 88 Birch street. He expects to return during August Among the many beautiful gifts to call out his soccer candidates for followed a buffet lunch served by Mrs. Correnti, sister of the groomto-be Joseph Rossetto. Miss Damato Mr. Robinson and Eilly plans to go to Mr. Rossetto wil lbe married Mr. Robinson's home in Warren, with Miss Couring Davis will go to next Wednesday at 9 o'clock at St. the weather is unfavorable for the Bridget's Church. **BOMBS EXPLODED** 

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Main. Miss Corrine Davis will go to her home in Gloucester, Mass. Miss E. Marion Dorward is mak-

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Most of the Teachers Will Study For Further Degrees Or Will Travel To Improve Their Educations.

The High school halls are desertd and the buildings have been turned over to Arvid F. Gustafson and his crew of janitors. A number of books to be rebound were collected from the various rooms this morning and the customary renovations will soon begin. There are to be some changes and physical improvements in order to accommodate the increased enrollment promised for Manchester Lodge and is assistant next fall. It is expected that the treasurer of the state field day com- present school library on the second mittee. He is also chairman of the floor will be made into another classroom and the typewriting Joining Manchester Lodge in 1919 rooms will be enlarged, at least with

The offices of the superintendent he now holds the honor of being a and the principal will be open for past dictator having served in this the next two weeks and Mr. Vermember in the affairs of the lodge school matters pertaining to the and through his efforts a team to high school until the principal's represent Manchester Lodge is now office opens again in August. A few being drilled in the hopes of having of the teachers were around this a team to put in the contests at next | morning but for the most part they year's field day. Manchester lodge have already begun their summer cannot compete for prizes this year vacation plans. More than half of the faculty will study or travel in connection with their teaching for next year. There will be no additions to the present teaching staff when school opens in September.

What Teachers Will Do Dwight Perry, teacher of mathematics in the Freshman building, started this morning to drive to the Pacific coast. He will spend most of the summer with his parents in Sacramento. Besides doing some touring in the southern part of California he will go to the Olympic

A number of teachers are planning to continue their professional studies. Miss Jeanne Low, teacher IN QUINCY, MASS. of French in the main building will sail for England the latter part of this week, going directly to London and there studying for the greater part of the summer. She will include a trip to Paris to see her friends there. Her decision to go abroad was Within the month at least \$5,000 - made to late to secure accommodations on the Holland-American line with the Misses Avis Walsh,

Henry Farr, teacher of Ancient History will continue his studies in

Edson Bailey, director of vocational guidance, will spend much of his time completing his master's thesis in the field of guidance for the University of Vermont. Mr. Bailey has already completed his resident study for his graduate de-

Nathan B. Gatchel will attend the Yale Summer school in New Haven doing work in the field of English composition and literature. Miss Helen Estes will go to Stockbridge, Mass., where she will join the class in dramatics at the summer school conducted by Francis Cowles Strickland, Miss Estes, who

is coach of the dramatic club and teacher of English, will leave next Charles Turner, teacher of science and Freshmen mathematics will join the 316th regiment U. S. A. Cavalry was believed the largest of its kind at Fort Ethan Allen for their summer encampment. Mr. Turner is an

It was one of the prise shipbuilding plants of the government during the war and was built by an army of 5,000 carefully chosen workmen. The construction costs were estimated at \$7,000,000. It was used marked at \$7,000,000. It was used cottage.

pect to do some summer tutoring. THER SHOWER PARTY

Coach Thomas F. Kelley and Mrs.

Kelley and young son left today for
Plymouth, New Hampshire, the
home of Mrs. Kelley's parents for a
short visit, returning later to spend
the rest of their vacation in South Manchester, Hugh Greer went to Suffield for a visit through the month of July.

Miss Damato received a green breakfast set. About 60 friends were present from Manchester, Hartford and New York. Dancing Y. M. C. A. College. Y. M. C. A. College. Chester L. Robinson with Mrs. Robinson and Billy plans to go to

> ing plans to attend college in New York next year continuing her work for her degree in the field of music. Miss Ione Fellows will join her brother, a teacher of vocational guidance in the Hartford public High school, and go to their home in Derby, Vermont where they expect to spend a quiet summer.
> Miss Florence B. Hopkins, having completed her graduate work for a degree will enjoy the relaxation of a

quiet summer at her home in East Killingly. Miss Avis Kellogg has gone to her home in Sheffield, Mass..

New Officers 'At the last meeting of many of the clubs in high school it is customary for the officers of next year to be elected. This is done so that WILL SPEND SUMMER the seniors who may belong to the club and who are graduating will have a chance to voice their opinion as to whom they think would be best suited to head the committees that are compelled to work very hard at various times during the year. The Freshmen-Sophomore Dramatic club elected the following officers for next year: President Richard Carpenter; vice-president,

> erine Winzler; and treasurer, John Wengrovious. The Sock and Buskin elected officers for next year at the semiformal dance at the country club about a week ago and they are as follows: President, Stuart Joslin; vice-president, Betty Walworth; secretary, Bessie Quinn; treasurer, Victor Davies.



Troop 4 proved to be the master of Troop 3 in a baseball game which was played at the Green last Saturday. The winning score was 16-9. The battery for Troop 4 was H. Brown, pitcher; Mohr, catcher. Troop 8 was shut out until the last two innings when Troop 4 "let" Troop 3 get nine runs. The regular meeting of Troop 4 was held Tues-

day evening at the usual time. Dues were collected and the roll was called by Scoutmaster Crawshaw. Several games were played after the patrols had held a short meeting. These games played included "Cap-ture the Hat" and "Capture the Flag" which were under the direc- Russell Mfg ..... tion of S. Brown.

Troop 4 now has a troop radio. This radio was set up Tuesday eve- Standard Screw ..... 23 ning and it was in good running order by the time the meeting had

ing trip at Camp Nathan Hale over Union Mfg Co ..... that it will be cheaper if every Scout Helen Page, and Selah Richmond, in the troop who is going would pay Fire apparatus from Boston and who will sail tomorrow. The three 60 cents to Scoutmaster Crawshaw

troop to the camp should notify the Scribe, Matchett.

STRAUS WILL FILED New York, June 23.—(AP) Nathan Straus, merchant and trousers. The park commission philanthropist who died Jan. 11, 1931, left a net estate of \$1,302,658, cated it is not pleased with the a transfer tax appraisal filed today trousers. Observing an old Jewish proverb

that charitable bequests made after death are lead, he left his entire estate, excepting \$100,000, to his three children, Nathan Straus, Jr., Hugh Lehman. The \$100,000 was left to be di\_tributed in the discretion of the city today and ripped up the paving to prevent police from interfering with a forbidden open air demonstration to be held this eve-

Infantile paralysis germs are all the mounted police were or-said to enter the human system dered into the section in anticipa-through the nasal passages.

## filing will be at the high school the remainder of this week and part of next, making out schedules, consulting parents and planning for summer tutoring. Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks mer tutoring.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Allied Chem ..... Bank Stocks Cap Nat B and T .... Conn. River ..... 450 Htfd Conn Trust ..... First National ..... 130 Land Mtg and Title .. — New Brit. Trust .... -West Hartford Trust . Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty ..... 17 Aetna Life ....... 8 not chosen as yet; secretary, Kath-Aetna Fire ...... 19 Automobile ...... Hartford Fire ..... 25 National Fire ..... Hartford Steam Boiler Phoenix Fire ...... 30 Travelers ..... 250 Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv .... 34 Conn. Power ..... Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Hartford Elec ..... 39 Hartford Gas ..... 32 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ..... 15 Am Hosiery ...... 18 Arrow H and H, com. 6 do, pfd ..... — Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. . . . . . . . 12 Colt's Firearms ..... Eagle Lock ...... 12 Fafnir Bearings .... -Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station. 15 Hart and Cooley .... — Hartmann Tob, com... — do, pfd ..... Landers, Frary & Clk. 23 New Brit. Mch. com.. do, pfd ...... Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B ..... North and Judd ..... Niles Bem Pond ..... Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 Scovill ...... 13 Stanley Works ..... 9 do., pfd., guar., A... 100 Smythe Mfg Co .... Taylor and Fent .....

IMPORTANT QUESTION

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Los Angeles, June 23—(AP)—The question of whether Beethoven wore aggy trousers while composing some of his immortal symphonics may have to be settled officially. A statute, now nearing comple-tion at the hands of a Glendale sculptor, has Beethoven with baggy which must approve it, has indi-

REDS START TROUBLE Berlin, June 23,—(AP) —Com-munists threw barricades across Grant Straus and Mrs. Sissie S, the streets in the northwest section

Auburn ..... 56% Balt and Ohio ..... 5% Bendix ..... 5%
Beth Steel ..... 81/4 Borden ..... 22 Chrysler ...... 6% Coca Cola ...... 89% Col Gas ..... 6% Cont Can ..... 20% Du Pont ...... 2714 Eastman Kodak ...... 4214 Elec and Mus 114 Elec Auto Lite 10 Elec Pow and Lt 3% Fox Film A ..... 13 Gen Foods ..... 211/2 Gen Motors ..... 8% Grigsby Grunow ...... 1814 Int Nick 1/2 Kelvinator ..... 31/6 Kennecott
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341/2 Mont Ward

Nat Biscuit

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy

Nat Pow and Lt

884 N Y Central 124 NY NH and H 75 North Am ..... 18 Packard ...... 2 Param Pub ..... 2 Penn ..... 81/2 Socony Vac ..... South Pac ..... Stand Brands ..... 10% St Oil N J ..... 241/4 Unit Aircraft ..... Unit Corp ..... Unit Gas Imp 13 U S Ind Alc 1614 U S Rubber 2 U S Steel ........ 24 1/2 Util Pow and Lt ...... 21/2 Warner Pict ..... Woolworth ..... 'ON PAPEN PROPOSES

## FRANCO-GERMAN PACT

(Continued trom Page One) to take no steps likely to harm the trade of others without consulting all the other pact signatories. This suggestion the chancellor said he believed, fits Premier Herriott's notions on business con-

views of other statesmen on his with France, but did not reveal their reaction to the plan.

He added that he has sounded the

suggestion of a military alliance

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## **ALUMNI OF YALE LEAVE FOR HOMES**

## President Angell Says Col- lay final plans for unemployment relege Budget Has Been Cut By \$200,000.

New Haven. June 23 .- (AP) Yale Alumni returned to their homes today from the university's 231st commencement exercises with the assurance of President James Rowland Angell that every effort would be made to keep university expenses within the limits of its reduced income.

Angell addressed the alumni at a luncheon yesterday after he had conferred honorary degrees on ten distinguished men.

Loss of income from investments, he said, caused the university to cut its last budget by about \$200,000 or more than ten percent.

He told the alumni further reductions would be made in the budget for the next academic year. Year's Gifts

Angell reported that gifts and bequests for endowment actually received during the year totaled nearly \$4,000,000, including a gift of \$682,500 for the Divinity school from John D. Rockefeller Jr., and a bequest of \$1,071,574 from Chauncey M. Depew. Gifts to the alumni fund of \$444,369 he said, will be used to wipe out a deficit for the year of approximately \$500,000.

Newton D. Baker, who received an honorary degree told the alumni the country needed a leader "to mobolize the character and intellect of America in the public service of

"I admit" he said "that I have sometimes been a bit discouraged as to what happens to the intellect of America after it leaves college." The Rev. Augustus F. Beard of Norwalk was given a seat of honor at the luncheon as Yale's oldest alumnus. He is 99 years old and was

graduated in 1857. Many of the alumni planned to attend the Yale-Harvard regatta at New London before returning to their homes. The combination crews will race late today, while the varsity, junior varsity and freshman events are scheduled for tomorrow.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Paris—Passersby quaked when they saw Caesar, a huge lion, crouching in the Place de la Concorde. Police approached with revolvers drawn, only to find Caesar was dead. He died in a traveling circus. Not knowing what to do with him, his master loaded him in a taxi and dropped him in the historic square when no one was look-

the taxes, if Hungarian wine-grow- times today. A smashing double ers from Czegled have their way. feature bill will be shown Friday

Oklahoma City-A slap on the back gives Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray a pain in the neck. As he was about to leave for the Democratic convention, a state employe slapped him on the back and said "good luck.' The reply he got was: "I'm no dog. Don't go around patting me on the back."

Budapest-Shake hands or be sued is the etiquette here, When during the World War, played by Dr. Stefan Szekeres, a lawyer, was Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and In

just around the corner, they spent a every person who patronizes picquiet week-end at a little inn and tures—it will be equally enjoyed by selected a stout oak bough during their little walks in woods nearby. On a Sunday evening they hanged themselves to the same bough after helping each other adjust the nooses. said. "The Siamese way would have been for Herr Schmeling to feint with his left and kick Mr. Sharkey in the face. I couldn't un-

### derstand why he didn't." NEW KIDNAPING LAW

Washington, June 23 .- (AP) -Direct outgrowth of the Lindbergh tragedy, a Federal law is in force today making interstate kidnaping a crime punishable by the National

President Hoover signed the act last night. Sponsored by Senator Kiwanis International with their Patterson and Representative Cochran of Missouri, it provides for imprisonment in the discretion of the trial court for anyone convicted of transporting a victim across state lines or into a foreign country. Originally the death sentence was proposed but unlimited prison\_terms

### were substituted. TO CONSECRATE BISHOP

Hartford, June 28.—(AP)— The Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, vice president of St. Thomas Seminary will be consecrated bishop, August 24 in the cathedral of the Immacuwill be assisted by the Most Rev. New Mexico.

### Overnight A. P. News

Concord, N. H .- State officials delay final plans for unemployment re-

Boston-Milk arbitration board decides existing price of milk paid by dealers in the Greater Boston market adequate for June milk and an advance to \$2.60 per hundred weight, requested by New England Dairies, Inc., not warranted. Pittsfield, Mass. -High Sheriff John Nichloson, 78, for 26 years

sheriff of Berkshire county, dies. Greenfield, Mass.- Massachusetts Tax Assessors Association seeks egislation to reduce the tax on real estate and avoid confiscation process on property. Boston- Administration building

of the abandoned Suffolk School for Boys on Rainsford Island swept by fire with loss estimated at \$50,

Boston- Joseph A. Smith, member of the band of the 241 St. Field Artillery, M. N. G., drops dead at review.

Worcester, Mass.-Audience Fox-Poli Elm street theater slarmed as sulphur bomb, tossed from first balcony, explodes and bursts into

Springfield, Mass.—George Nathan Merrill, 77, widely known civil and construction engineer, dies. Hartford, Conn .- Two men burned and taken to hospital as a result of explosions in the Capitol theater: officials say a glass container of

acid was overturned on a seat. Washington — Senate approves \$500,000,000 public works bond issue section of Democratic relief measure; rejects LaFollette plan for

\$5,500,000,000 issue. Chicago-Roosevelt forces Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska head resolutions committee which will draft platform; Mayor Walker of New York will be committee.

Mexico City-At least 30 dead as tidal wave wipes out towns Cuyutlan on west coast. Miami, Fla.-Stanley Felix Hausner, rescued ocean flier, arrives and gets reception.

Washington-Hawaiian legislative committee invites congressional investigation of conditions. Chicago-Bishop James Jr., save allied dry forces "are just as willing as the wettest of the wet to have people speak on prohibition." Tokyo-Japanese press dispatches express belief Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, Nippon's arch-foe in Manchuria,

was killed by bombing planes. Quincy, Mass.—Several firemen hurt in \$2,000,000 blaze which sweeps mile-long structure housing New York-Chile Acuna, stool

### pigeon whose revelations of "womenraming," brought vice squad shake-

AT THE STATE

THEATERS

"The Wet Parade" "The Wet Parade," the current attraction at the State, with Lewis Stone, Dodothy Jordon, Neil Hamilton, Jimmie Durante and Walter Budapest-Brandy money will pay Huston, will be shown for the last They asked the government for per- and Saturday, consisting of Spencer mission to pay in wine and brandy, Tracy, Ann Dvorak and William Boyd in Howard Hughes' "Sky Devils", and Elissa Landi in "The

Woman In Room 13." Laughs and thrills abound in "Sky Devils". For sheer entertainment value, this mile-a-minute movie of fighting and flying fools unquestionably tops them all. The story of introduced to Count Kasimir Zichy, George Cooper, with abundant heart the count omitted the handshake. interest supplied by Ann Dvorak. The lawyer went to court and had There is never a dull moment in this the count fined \$85 for a "severe thrilling comedy of the air. When personal insult."

Zagreb—Two old friends, Forkapich and Hibsher, both 52, emthe count fined \$85 for a severe
you are not laughing uproariously,
you are tense with excitement as
the film unwinds on the screen at a bezzled money to enjoy wine, women breathless tempo. Here is one picand song. Realizing discovery was ture which is recommended for

children and grown-ups. "The Woman in Room 13" presents Elissa Landi in an emotional drama of unusual interest. It deals with the efforts of a merciless ex-New York—Prince Subba Svasti
of Siam enjoyed the SharkeySchmeling fight but thought it too
bad the battlers used only their
hands. "In Siam, they kick," he
had he
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had former wife as revenge for his of reasonable harmony for the wrecked political future. The film party." affords Miss Landi plenty of opportunity for her dramatic talents. Ralph Bellamy, Neil Hamilton and Myrna Loy have the leading sup-

Chapter three of the unusually interesting serial story, "The Last of the Mohicans," will be shown on Saturday only.

### KIWANIANS GATHER

Detroit, June 28-(AP)-Returning to the birthplace of the organ-ization, nearly 3,000 members of wives and families were assembling for the spening of their annual convention Sunday.

William O. Harris, international president, arrived last night from Los Angeles to take charge of the

arrangements. The club was founded in Detroit in 1914, and at a Detroit convention in 1917 the name was changed to Kiwanis International.

### MASSIE BACK ON JOB

Philadelphia, June 23.-(AP) late Conception at Portland, Maine. of four persons recently tried in of association in the office of the nt mon Honolulu for the "honor slaying" of secretary of state. Auliffe, president of the seminary an Hawaiian, reported for duty toand auxiliary bishop of Hartford and was assigned to the battleship tificate of incorporation while cer-

John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford and the Most Rev. John B. Peterson, bishop of Manchester, N. H.

The Most Rev. John G. Murray, recently consecrated archbishop of St. Paul, Mirm., and whom Father McCarthy will succeed as bishop of Manchester as bishop of Manchester as bishop of St. Paul, Mirm., and whom Father McCarthy will succeed as bishop of Mexico is undergoing remains.

New Mexico.

Lieut. Massie was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Thalia Massie, victim of an attack by Joseph Kahahawai, whose subsequent death resulted in a sensational trial. Mrs. Massie will make her home in Philadelphia while her husband is on duty here. The New Haven seeks to increase its authorised capital from \$50,000 to \$250,000.

## **EX-BROADWAY STAR** TO BE PRESENTED

## But Adele Astaire Will Be Introduced As Lady Cavendish At the Court.

London, June 23.—(AP) — Adele Astaire, former Broadway musical on their ball field, so have to use comedy star, will be presented tonight or tomorrow night to the team has left it free. King and Queen, but the name the lord chamberlain will call out as she son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and enters will be Lady Cavendish. The Omaha girl who danced

stardom with her brother, Fred, is making her court debut as the bride of Lord Charles Cavendish, who was one of England's most eligible young Usually the wives of such impor-

tant persons as the younger sons of dukes are presented at the first court after marriage. Both of the two courts this year have occurred since the wedding on May 9 but Lord and Lady Cavendish were making a wedding tour of the continent at that time.

Ten other American women be presented tonight by Mme. de Fleuriau, wife of the French ambassador. One is the former Kathryn Bache, now Mrs. Gilbert Miller, wife of the New York and London Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. theatrical producer.

Others to be Presented Others to be presented tonight are Miss Anne Bissell of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Miss Joan Diehl of Pittsburgh; Miss Marjorie Sawyer Goodman of Chicago; Mrs. Herbert S. Howard of Washington D. C.; Miss Kathleen Knox of Washngton; Mrs. Thurston Macauley of Atlanta, wife of a member of New York Times staff in London: Miss Patricia Tobin of San Francisco; Mrs. Nion Tucker of Burlingame, California, and Miss Nancy

Yuille of New York. The eight American women to be presented at the fourth and last tomorrow night are Miss Louise de M. Dewey of Chicago: Mrs. Eben S. Draper of Hopedale. Mass.; Mrs. John James Fitzpatrick of Somerset, Kentucky; Mrs. K. Paul Ramsay of Las Vegas, N. M.; Mrs. Alexander Johnston Robertson of New York; Mrs. W. Alex Spencer, Topeka; Mrs. James G. Wentz, Washington; and Miss Jeanne Wingfield, Reno, Nevada.

## COMMITTEEMAN

## If Neither Roosevelt Nor Wynne May Get Position.

Hartford, June 23 .- (AP) - On the outcome of the Democratic ton Center, Mass. presidential contest will depend the choice of the party's Connecticut National committee man.

Gov. W. L. Cross who has been requested by the state convention to fair st some time in the near future. advise the National delegates on the selection is expected to make no been spending a few days with her recommendation until after the grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Chicago meeting has chosen the standard bearer for the campaign.

governor's executive secretary has Potocek, June 20, of tuberculosis of compromise choice for the commit- months. He had been cared for at tee post, particularly if neither F. the Potocek home for the past two D. Roosevelt nor Alfred E. Smith months. The remains were taken to "Sky Devils" is based on the ad-ventures of three American flyers should win the presidential nomina-

In case of a Roosevelt victory the chance of Archibald McNeil for the past week or two has returned another term would be enhanced. even though the state convention refused to endorse him for the posi-

A Smith victory might be expect-ed to place David E. FitzGerald, former New Haven mayor and Mc-Niel's opponent, as the favored candidate.

Wynne emphasized that he would make no decision on his own availability until after convention. "I am not an aspirant nor a candidate" he said "but I would be glad to accept if I thought it desirable and if the move was in the direction

### MARKERS DEDICATED

New London, June 23 .- (AP)-Elaborate plans for the dedication of several airway markers made by Boy Scouts of New London Council were made at a meeting held yes-terday afternoon at the City Hall on call of Sidney Hall, chairman of the Civic Service committee of the council.

Deputy Commissioner Jack Lenox of the State Aeronautic department, who originated the idea of Scouts building airway markers was present and promised the local men that he would do everything in his power to make the affair an impressive one inasmuch as it marks the beginning of a movement that already is arousing interest in other states and which promises to become a National activity among Boy Scouts.

### NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, June 23 .- (AP) - The Stratford Baptist church, the Knickerbocker Social and Athletic Club and the Bridgeport Ice Deal-

The Kelvinator Bridgeport Sales tificates of organization have been

## HEBRON

Three lively games of baseball were played on the Kibbe Field, one, Saturday afternoon, when the Hebron Athletes defeated the Salems in a regular walk over, score 19 to . They won another victory from the New London team Sunday afternoon in quite a close game, score 5 to 4. The Cardinals took the field over and wrested a victory from the Andover Juniors on the same afternoon, score 17 to 16. The Cardinals have not quite completed the work

Mrs. E. G. Lord accompanied her Mrs. Grinton I. Will to the commencement exercises which took place at Weslevan University. Sunday evening. Mr. Will, who is a member of the graduating class, took the two last years of his course at Wesleyan, completing work of which he had taken two years at Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Will plan to spend the summer at Storrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kubis and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Stafford Springs, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mr. and Mrs. William Worthing-

ton and their son LeRoy, of Gaylore Farm, Wallingford, also Miss Dorothy Johnson of Wallingford, were Sunday visitors at the home of The Rev. George Alcott of Norwich will officiate at St. Peter's Episcopal church at the 11, a. m.,

service Sunday, June 26, and celebrate the Holy Communion. A party of friends, including Mr. Allan I. Carr, the Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Helen Gilbert, were entertained at a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy, on Tuesday. The dinner was served on old fashioned family china, and nearly every article of food was raised on the farm. After the dinner all took part in a walk to the hills to see the giant oaks, and to Fawn Brook. The laurel is in bloom in unusual profusion, making a gorgeous display. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Green will

spend the summer vacation at Scotland, Conn. Mrs. Green, who was formerly Miss Henrietta Staba, will return in the fall to her position as teacher in the Jones street school. Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will have taken an apartment at Storrs for graduated with honors from Wesleyan University, will be engaged in tutoring through the summer months at Connecticut State Agri-

employed as statistician. A two table bridge party in honor of Mrs. Amanda Davies took place at the home of Mrs. Charles Hild-ing Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and Mrs. Mary E. Cum-Nominated, W. Hilding and Mrs. Many M. mings were winners of first honors.

Members of the Standby Club are enjoying their annual spring meet

cultural College where Mrs. Will is

at the club house this week. Miss Helen Hough spent the week end as the guest of friends at New-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Center Congregational church met at the chapel Wednesday afternoon for work on articles to be sold at a Little Miss Josephine Keefe has John Zguris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zguris of New York City died The name of Kenneth Wynne, the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul been mentioned frequently as a the lungs, aged 16 years and six

> New York for burial. Mrs. Mary E. Tefft, who has been the guest of Mrs. Rosella Waldo for

> to her home in Wethersfield. Nicholas Sklarsky, arrested sev-eral weeks ago for operating an illicit still on his premises in Amston in company with Albert Thebault of Putnam, said to be part owner of the still, has appealed from the \$100 fine imposed upon him by Justice J. Banks Jones at a trial held in Gilead on Monday. Thebault was fined \$50, half of which was remitted. He paid the fine. The trial of the case was postponed several

### GRADUATION EXERCISES

Willimantic, June 28.—(AP) --Professor F. E. Spaulding of Yale was the speaker today at graduation exercises of the Willimantic state normal school. Diplomas were to be presented to the 68 seniors by Missa Katherine Blunt, president of Connecticut College for Women and a member of the State Board of Education.

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### TYPHOID CARRIER **Dial Twisters** MAY INFECT FIFTY

By W. J. DALITON

## Department Never Ends Search For Germ Among Handlers of Food.

carrier" without realizing it may infect as many as fifty other perions with the disease in a comparatively short space of time was declared by Friend Lee Mickle. rector of the laboratory of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast today, to be reason for the department's never ending search.

In a prepared dialogue with Evelyn West of the laboratory staff, Mr. Mickle described a "typhoid carrier" as a person who continues to carry in the body the germs that cause typhoid after recovering from even a mild attack of the disease. He has developed enough immunity so he is not affected by these germs, but continues to discharge them occasionally and thus menaces the health of others.

Mr. Mickle cited the case of the famoùs "Typhoid Mary," a cook who had caused fifty cases of the disease and several deaths families by whom she was employed in the course of five years' time. After she was discovered as a carrier, she was placed in a detention hospital from which she was paroled after three years. She parole and disappeared, later to be raced by an outbreak of twentyive cases of typhoid in a maternity nospital where she was employed as

Fortunately, Mr. Mickle stated, there are reliable methods for discovering the existence of typhoid erms in a person's body and the State Laboratory is constantly searching for carriers. Because of impossibility of examining everyone, certain groups of food handlers in the milk and oyster industries and occasionally cooks and waiters in public eating places are selected. Specimens are sent to the laboratory periodically by the physician retained to examine employees or by the local health officer.

About one person in every thousand has been discovered to be a limited by lack of available funds,has discovered at least five of these carriers. While this number may appear small, the carriers have all been eliminated.

A left and a right, a left and an other right-no thanks, we'll stick to radio work; it's healthier from our point of view. All the battles were not fought in New York Tues day night. Most of them took place front of several million radio sets throughout the country and old man static put up a stubborn fight In the majority of cases he also won an unpopular decision and like most other victors he promises the losers a return engagement in the near future. What we need is a new whitehope to put this up-start static on his back.

Charles Francis Coe, who has quite a reputation as a writer of gangster and fight stories, garnered some added laurels in the way he conducted the broadcast of fight. The chances were excellent interesting sports announcing. His spontaneous grasp of situations as they arose coupled with his command of the proper phrases to fit made his part of the story of the scrap mighty interesting.

Amos and Andy requested least a month's vacation to rest after their long seige of daily broadcasts. They claim that they would be more popular than ever on their return but the sponsors can't see it that way and consequently will continue on. Reports are that their fan mail has dropped to such an extent it is doubtful if they will last to the end of the year. Of course they may work into a series of interesting situations that will make them top-notchers again.

Paul Dumont of the old Dutch Masters Minstrels is to pinch hit for Singin' Sam on the Old Singin' Master program which is heard on Sunday nights. This is while Sam is on his vacation next month.

WBAL of Baltimore has stolen a march on WTIC. The Hartford station must remain silent every other day while the Baltimore station still is synchronized with WJZ. Political pressure was brought to bear in WBAL's case and an extension of three months has been allowed in which time NBC and WBAL must prove the practicalness of synchronization. A new 100-watt station is to be

located in Springfield with WHEU "typhoid carrier." During the past as the call letters. This is one of the very few new stations allowed limited field of examinations - to come on the air in the last few WOR has ordered all its an-

nouncers to discontinue identifying themselves by name. In the future been isolated from food handling each announcer will give his initials and any possibility of a repetition and let it go at that. Maybe it is a cle commissioner, said today this of the case of "Typhoid Mary" has good way to keep down their salatype of driver would be pulled out of

## WOMEN LEADERS REACH CHICAGO

# Parley Begins

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)—Three Al Smith-for-governor twelve years ago, today joined a gallery of presidents' kin curiously aligned along headquarters row of the Democratic Division convention

Anna Boossvelt Dahl, daughter of the present New-York governor, arrived last night with her brother, James, and his wife. They came for comparing his and McNamee's dentally to run errands and do what. The roof of the car and Edna France. qualities insofar as they pertain to ever handshaking might help the chief mourner, saw to it that it had leading candidate for president.

tomorrow. "Oh fine," she exclaimed. "Won't it be nice to see her-we did's lot 19, 1932." of campaigning together in 1924, you

Adoo explained that his 17-year-old of June 18. daughter, granddaughter of the last Democratic President, "is just a spectator." But Mr. McAdoo naturally affirmed that both his daughter and his wife, President Wilson's daughter, would do some handshaking on behalf of John Garner for

Woodrow Wilson's widow will be here, too, occupying a non-factional place of honor. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, traditionalst in her role of wife, stayed close by her husband.

"Of course he would be a fine President," she said. "And why shouldn't I say so when everybody is saying it?" Meantime James Roosevelt had to see Al Smith. James is covering the convention

### AFTER SLOW DRIVERS

is father's opponent.

for a Boston newspaper and his first

assignment was an interview with

Hartford, June 23 .- (AP) - A That's how old and trusted a remedy campaign against the habitual slow it is!"I have taken six bottles," she driver has been launched by State says, "with marvelous results and I am Police in co-operation with the motor vehicle department. Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehi-

Girl Scout News

Camp Norton will open for weeks, starting Monday, July 11. Miss Emily Smith, camp supervisor, will be in attendance during that time. Mothers of Girl Scouts may young Roosevelt rooters, one of feel safe to have their girls go to whom campaigned spectacularly for camp . : day hikes or overnight

Troop 1, Senier Division .
The last meeting of the Senior Division was in the form of an overnight hike held at Rich's cottage;

Many things happened during the day, although the most interesting was the funeral of "Freddie Spara proper funeral. He lay in state The first thing that Anna heard Sunday and later in the day was was that Emily Smith Warner, laid at rest under the spreading daughter of Al, is entering the Al arms of a young maple free, amidst Smith for president camp probably the tears of the mourners. A tombstone was erected with this inscription, "Freddie Sparrow, Died June

A nature walk, swimming and baseball helped the girls enjoy themselves, and at 6:30 they reached In another hotel William G. Mc- home, never to forget the week-end

> A huge ship canal across northern Flordia is being urged by Col. Gilbert A. Youngberg. | Buch a canal would save 800 miles, or three days of ship travel, he recently told the Florida Engineering Society.

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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 Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEAR-SON, who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. Dan under-takes to write a short story, become discouraged and leaves it unfinished. Two days later Cherry learns her mother is critically ill. She goes home but is not allowed to see MRS. DIXON. After a terrifying wait Cherry's father tells her the doctor lo ready to see them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Cherry was on her feet now. The eager hope that had shone in her eyer vanished as quickly as it had

Her father remained in the doorway. Not so much as a muscle seemed to change in that relentless face. "Dr. Knowles—?" Cherry began.
"He's in the living room. We're

to go there." They went down the stairs, Cherry just a little ahead. She did not look at her father again. Through the doorway of the living room she seem old. One arm lay out over the dainty nightgown and dressing robe. saw the doctor standing before the covers.

fireplace. There was a great bowl of roses on the table at the right. Cherry's mother had always kept flowers in that bowl, cutting and arranging them herself each morning. There was the basket where her mother kept the bit of sewing she liked to have handy for the hours before dinner. Nothing was changed and yet the whole room seemed empty

now. Deserted: Cherry rushed forward. "Oh, Dr. Knowles, tell me!" she cried. "I can't bear this waiting. I can't bear

Dr. Knowles put an arm about the girl's shoulders. "There, "You there!" he said soothingly. discouraged. Not in the least. We're making the biggest fight we know how. You must help us!"

He had known Cherry almost since babyhood, had seen her through the attack of chickenpox which, at 5, was her first illness. The girl buried her face in his shoulder. A moment later when she

looked up she was dry-eyed. Walter Dixon's deep voice broke in. He said crisply, "How is she, doctor? Has there been any

change?" The doctor nodded. "Mrs. Dixon has been resting," he said, "and rest is what she needs above all else. She slept for almost two hours this afternoon. She's awake now but we're hoping she'll drop off

again before long." promise," he said firmly, "that if I tric moments when the stillness let you see your mother for a few moments you won't become hysteriquietly and say just a word or two ily. "Everything's going to be all

and then leave?' "Oh, yes, doctor-I promise!" "Well, then," Dr. Knowles considered, "I think it might be a good could disturb her. You understand now, he said with professional firmthat? If she should suddenly become aroused-worried-any slight be resting." emotional disturbance just now would be dangerous. On the other hand I think she'd be pleased to

know you're here. Well?" "I'll do exactly as you say, doctor," Cherry said earnestly. "I'll-I'll be brave!"

The doctor looked across at the other man. "I think you'd better come too, Walter," he said quietly.

The three mounted the stairs and walked down the hall to Mrs. one Cherry had seen before—opened to be off. I'll telephone in an hour or two. Sleep is what she needs now. Dixon's room. A nurse-not the light knock.

"She's awake," the nurse whispered and stepped back for them to enter.

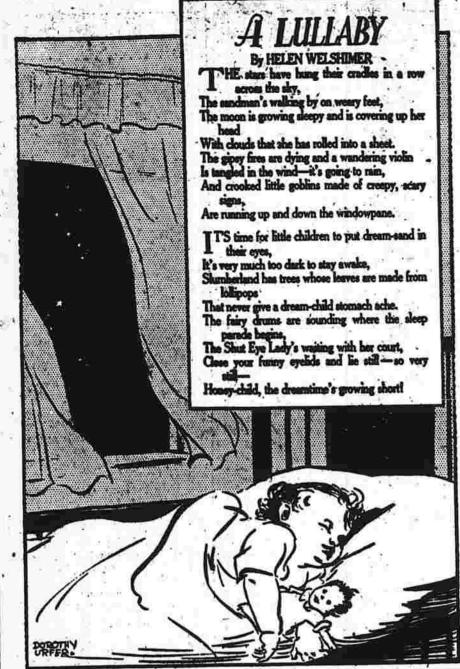
A single lamp, heavily shaded, gave the only light in the room. been drawn and the furniture show- his arms, her face buried against ed only as dark outlines casting his coat, and she was sobbing desblack shadows. Against the op-

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light, was the great white bed. The face on the pillow looked as colorless as the pillow slip. A tired face. Expressionless. The gray hair,

It was Dr. Knowles who stepped forward. The tired eyes seemed to widen a trifle.

"Someone to see you," he said quietly. "I'm only going to let her stay a few moments. Cherry—?" The girl knelt at the bedside. Her two hands, so strong and young, clasped the mother's enfeebled one. "Mother! Oh, Mother!" Cherry breathed the words as though they were a prayer. Her head bowed down against the covers.

her head. There were tears in her began to pray. eyes but she was smiling.

have control of yourself. We're not ge well now in a hurry! You must." the open window. Sarah carried a A transformation seemed to have tray. come over the mother's face. "My -little-girl," she whispered. But she was not looking at Cherry. Her eyes had raised. They turned toward Walter Dixon, lingered plead-

"Walter," she said slowly. The man bowed at the other side of the bed. He did not speak. Only the eyes that had seemed so grim and unrelenting a few minutes before were veiled by a thin mist.

There was a moment of silence. Then, as though summoning supreme strength, the woman went on "Walter- forgive waveringly: Cherry?

Dixon's hand slid over the coverlet. It found his wife's. Then the heavier, darker fingers clasped Cherry's, It was one of those elec-The man's words broke the spell. "It's all right, Alice," he said huskright as soon as you're stronger."

The nurse's starched uniform rustled in the background. Dr. Knowles stepped forward. "You'll have to say 'good-night'

ness. "It's time for Mrs. Dixon to For an instant Cherry's lips brushed her mother's hand. She clung to the fingers, then slowly re-

leased them. "Good-night, Mother," she said softly as she rose. "I'll be here in the morning." Dixon did not speak again. The two men and the girl filed out of

the room. In the hall with the door closed behind them Dr. Knowles fumbled for his watch, found it and announced hurriedly, "Well, I'll have

If she can get that it's a big gain. Good night, Cherry. Good night, Walter! The doctor's broad shoulders disappeared down the stairway. Cherry raised her eyes timidly to meet her

shades at the windows had father's. Suddenly the girl was in perately. He tried to quiet her. Cherry's

shoulders rose and sank convul-"Don't!" Dixon said. "You mustn't cry this way. Your mother may

hear you." "It's my fault!" the girl moaned brokenly. "It's my fault she's ike this!'

Dixon's arm tightened about his daughter. "There's no use saying such things," he told her heavily. "Or thinking them. We've all made mistakes."

"I can't help it!" Cherry pro-tested. "Oh, if anything should hap-"Knowles says she has a chance. It all depends on these next few

The girl did not answer. Her sobbing continued less violently. Dixon patted her shoulders. It was as near German troops. British and French Mame a caress as Cherry could remember having received from her father. "I think you'd better spend the night here," he told her. "The nurse will let us know if there's any

posite wall, just out of the lamp- in that instant each understood the

Dixon went downstairs and Cherry returned to her bedroom. She The light from the dressing table fell on rose satin cushions, throwing them into dazzling brilliance. There was a soft breeze stirring the curtain gently.

The girl paused. Was it real or all some horrible nightmare? Here she was in her own room. Had she ever been away? Could it be true that her mother lay in that bed in a room down the hall as though undecided between life and death?

Cherry was swept by an impulse She crossed the room, knelt at the due to long hours at the office, find rejuvenates the slumberer. It was the barest whisper but side of the bed and pressing the it impossible to get adequate sleep both men heard it. The girl lifted palms of her two hands together,

When Sarah entered 10 minutes "Oh, Mother, dear, you're going to later the girl was standing before

"You must eat something," she urged soothingly. "You know you can't be makin' yourself sick." "I don't want to eat," Cherry said wearily.

chair before which Sarah had drawn man or woman peacefully slumber-a small table and set down the tray. ing. Automatically, before his or There was hot broth, a salad and her stop is reached, the slumberer political affairs. However she sat down in the big tea. The food was appetizing and will arouse and get off. tray away.

"I'll have to telephone," she said. 'I'm going to stay here tonight." She called the number of the spartment and after a time Dan answered. He said, yes, he had found her note. Was her mother any better? He hoped she would be soon. few more words and the conversation was at an end.

Sarah bustled about getting the room ready for the night. There was the sound of water running in the bathtub and then Sarah saying, 'Your bath, Miss Cherry."

The girl undressed and bathed mechanically. Before she get into bed the nurse tapped at the door. Your mother's dropped asleep again," she said. "I thought you'd like to know."

"Does that mean-?" "It's a good sign. I've just talked to the doctor and he was pleased." The nurse departed. Cherry turned out the light and slipped between the fresh linen sheets. The bed was as soft as down. There was no sound but the faint rustling of the trees outside the window. The breeze was fresh and comforting.

Cherry closed her eyes and tried to sleep but the silence of the house seemed ominous. She repeated the doctor's reassurances. "She must get well!" she told herself. "She's going to get well!"

But in spite of this insistance the

girl did not sleep. She turned and tossed and finally gave up the effort to stare bpen-eyed at the ceil-

She was still awake hours later when there came a knock at the door. It was the nurse again. "Your, mother," she explained hastily, "I think you'd better come!" (To Be Continued)



AUSTRIANS ROUTED On June 23, 2918, the grand retreat of Austrian troops which finally led to their utter rout, started across Playe from Montello to the Adriatic. The retreat was disorderly, the Austrians abandoning many runs and war material. Thousands of prisoners were taken.

In fighting which involved hand-to-hand combats, American troops troops also staged succ fensives; the former entering Ger- Address ...... man positions near Bucquoy and Morlancourt, and the latter gaining ground between Montdidier and the

change. Now, Cherry, you must pull yourself together—!"

The raised her head and the tremulous lips made an effort at steadiness. For an instant Cherry's eyes met her father's Neither spoke but days natural resources.

Trails of meteers in the atmosphere high above the earth furfice the money Germany would be granted wide exploitation of Ruster to tell direction and speed of winds at high altitudes.

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LET COMMON SENSE

You will be packing picnic lunches probably for the next few months. What are you going to put in those baskets? Sugar and spice But the difference it makes is

include tasty wholesome food? The old idea of picnics, and the nucleus of most lunches today consists of cake, pie, bananas, sand-wiches and sweet drinks.

ble long drinks of ice-water, and chopped. what have you? One or more cases Fruit is always good at a picnic, of first-class summer complaint. tion out of the picnic basket.

But it is well to consider a few things before you pack it. In the first place where is the outing to be? In a quiet country spot or in a pleasure park? It makes a difference, you know, particularly if Johnny and Mary have fifty cents apiece to do as

they please with. Lure of the Pop Stand chances are they "please" to load up at a pop stand ing water is always wise.
with several varieties of tooth- The best rule to go b some refreshment and confections.

I believe that most of these REIGN AT PICNICS things are pure and wholesome enough, so if Johnny and Mary are of an age to indulge, I have no advice to give. That is your problem. My children never get sick on them.

and everything nice? Or will you this: if they are going shopping for their own sweets, the basket The thermos instead of lemon-

ade should contain cool, sweet Taken one by one none of these milk. The sandwiches need not be is "truck" as the saying goes, but rich, but should contain meat or taken en masse they are. Add egg, or sliced tomatoes and letto this list ice-cream cones of synthetic elements, boxes of patent goodies, peanuts, and the inevita-

but it should be ripe and clean, No one wants to take the joy and the kind that you know agrees out of life or delightful anticipa- with your children. No fruit should be too ripe. Bananas, however, are more wholesome a little too ripe than a little too green. sponge cake is very innocent, and so are plain cookies. I do not believe I should put in any pie at

The excitement, the sun, the tired muscles from over-exercising all make the picfic a bit more risky than the quiet meal at home. An extra thermos of pure drink-The best rule to go by is common sense.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

THE SHORT NAP

Many Business Men Find That Few Minutes Sleep Will Refresh
Them Amazingly BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine Sleep is rest, no matter whether it is taken in large or small doses. no work is done during the hot spel But there are some workers who, and energy stored up during sleep

comes in handy. Naps are regarded as childish by some people, but they are valuable periods of recuperation for others.
These intervals of relaxation, small as they are, serve to rest the tired body and bring back

to it some of the energy it has lost during the day. Often at night, when going home from work on a street car, rapid transit or subway, you notice some

Cherry ate more than she had expected to. Presently she pushed the than a few minutes, and more often less, is enough to pep up a person and drive away that feeling of exhaustion that bears one down after a day of toil.

Several stories are told of big ly. business men and the ways they have of taking naps, or "siestas." A New York captain of industry found that he could refresh himsel after lunch by a short "cat nap," but was at a loss to wake himself up. He solved the problem by holding a bunch of keys in his hand. As he dozed off his grip on the keys would relax. Finally, after he had fallen sound asleep, the keys would fall, the resulting jangle awakening

The city editor of an afternoon newspaper used another system. He found a barber shop and picked out on the faculty of Bennington Cola barber who didn't do much talk- lege, at Bennington, Vt., the first ing. He went there every afternoon institution of higher learning after lunch and got a shave. As the whose entire four-year course is

barber worked quietly, the editor would doze off, awakening at the finish of the shave. The nap re-freshed him for his confining tasks of the afternoon.

While some people assert that sleeping in the daytime interferes with their natural slumber at night physiologists tell us that there is no essential and inherent inappropriateness in reversing the process. This is borne out in the habits of night watchmen, newspaper workers, rail-road men, mail clerks, factory men on night shifts, and other workers who toil at night and sleep by day: The nap, or "siesta," has been the universal procedure in southern countries for centuries. This period of rest, coming after lunch, generally lasts from one to two hours, and during the hottest period of the

## Woman's Place In The News

day. By resting during this time,

Busy Day for Her Miss Belle Sherwin of Willoughby, O., president of the National League of Women Voters, was advice at the recent Republican convention in Chicago in promoting the campaign

On Exploration Bent Exploration of the newly-found Mayan ruins in the interior of Guatemala will occupy the summer months for Miss Victorine Murphy who sailed from Los Angeles recent-

Active in Club Work Mrs. John Sipple, out-going presi-dent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker at the president's luncheon when the association held its 21st biennial convention recently in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Sipple is intensely interested in civic and philanthropic activities of club women.

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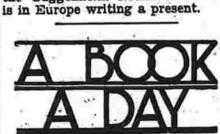
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Has political background . . . her mcle, Douglas H. Johnson, chief of through hardships and loss of the Chickasaws, and a great uncle, money . . . . Tandy Walker, were governors of Has six children . . . likes manag-Oklahoma when it was still a terriing a home . . . unruffled by unex-

riage taught in Bloomfield Academy, crude. based on the principle of progres- who roamed the city to enforce the sive education, when it opens this Soviet's orders. fall. The group includes Miss Genevieve Taggard, poet and au- and wholesale executions and torthor, who will teach creative writ- tures are described over and over, ing and literature; Miss Ursula and the book reaches an exciting cli- only of treaties but of contractual Rossman, who will teach German; max in its description of the battle in agreements protected by the honor Miss Jane Ogborn, who will direct dramatics; Miss Martha Hill, part- out.

Anne Louise Steger, teacher of reading. Miss Taggard is a member the Guggenheim Foundation. She



RED RULE GAVE

RIGA TASTE OF HELL ON EARTH Book Describing Soviet Invasion of Latvia In 1919 Is Blased But Ex-

At the beginning of 1919 the city of Riga was a peaceful, more or less prosperous place to whose inhabitants the current tales of Bolshevik activities in Russia sounded unreal

and fantastic. But a Red army came sweeping west, the White army defending Latvia was routed and a Soviet commissar took over the government of Riga. And in a very few days Riga learned that the most fantastic things it had heard about the Bolsheviks could be eclipsed by the sober truth.

George Popoff tells all about this in "The City of the Red Plague," which is an eye-witness account of what happened in Riga during the half dozen menths that the Communists were in control. His book, naturally, is strongly biased; but most of his statements of fact seem to be pretty well buttressed by documentary evidence, and his story makes it clear that a "red terror" can be a fine imitation of hell on

He shows how the Bolsheviks turned the bourgeoisle out of house and home and moved proletarian families into the vacated dwellings. He tells how all of Riga was rationed, with day laborers getting excellent food and the erstwhile upper classes getting nothing but watery soup. He describes the gunwomen

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Chickasaw school for girls

bry . . . often served as official host- pected guests . . . prefers to remain ess for her uncle and lived in old in background and let her husband take the limelight . . . objects to College graduate . . . before mar- publicity that describes him as

> which the Reds were finally driven of the signatories. All in all, it makes interesting

Murders, arbitrary imprisonments

time director of dancing, and Miss The book is published by E. P. Dutton, and retails for \$3.50.

# **A Thought**

Yet if thou warn the wicked, and he turn not from his wickedness, nor from his wicked way, he shall die in his iniquity; but thou has delivered thy soul.—Ezekiel 3:19.

Men love to hear of their power

but have an extreme disrelish to be told their duty.-Burke.

STORK IN COURT Albuquerque, N. M. -The stork delivered two boys to police court here. But the stork wasn't the usual one that delivers children. It was an ornamental one used to decorate lawns, and it was stolen by two ing, burning and soreness in 3 minyouths, who were hailed to court. It utes but after a few days treatment was found that the car with which they made off with the bird was equipped with stolen tires, gas and oil, headlights and other accessories.

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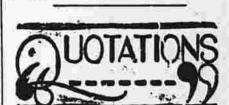
If you close your eyes to bes ou may as well drop a vell the rest of your face. For your mouth may make the merriest kind of a gay, red line, and your cheeks may be brown and rose and cream blended into the newest complexion ensemble, but you won't take many votes in the charm ballot.

First of all, eyes · must healthy. No amount of eye make-up will banish the dull, listings up will appearance of eyes that haven't an inward light to make them shine. Make sure that you are getting the proper amount of rest. The nerves of your eyes need re-laxation and the blood stream reuires time to nourish them. The eye-cup is an eye-saver when

it comes to beauty. Plain water will rest your eyes. If you prefer to use your favorite approved beauty preparation, by all means do so. Pads, wrung out in cool water, moistened with your eye astringent, and placed on your eyes while you rest for a few min-utes, will make them look at life from a more attractive viewpoint. Eye baths should be taken several times a day. When your eyes are feeling too tired to find anything worth watching, get out your eye-cup and give them a

clearer outlook on the summer The summer sun and the brimless hats that are getting together so nicely, are hard on the eyes. Therefore, if you apply an eye cream, especially designed for the purpose, to the tissues under the eyes you will be rewarded. Apply the cream before you put on your makeup. Then remove it, when you get out your cosmetics. Enough of the cream remains to keep the tissues moistened.

It is surprising how much more your eyes will see if they make themselves worth rating a second



The real fact is that New York municipalities are operating on a sounder basis than ever before. -Mayor John B. Harris of Watertown, N. Y.

In Washington, in state capitals, in cities and in countries we have often been careless in the methods we have used to create public betterments for our citizens. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York,

Regarding reparations, France cannot permit those rights to be

-Edouard Herriot, premier of

It is much more difficult to make a good law than a good Atlantic -Amelia Earhart Ptunam, in con-

versation with a member of

French senate. Bank deposits and other property will be perfectly safe. -Carlos Davila, provisional president of Chile.

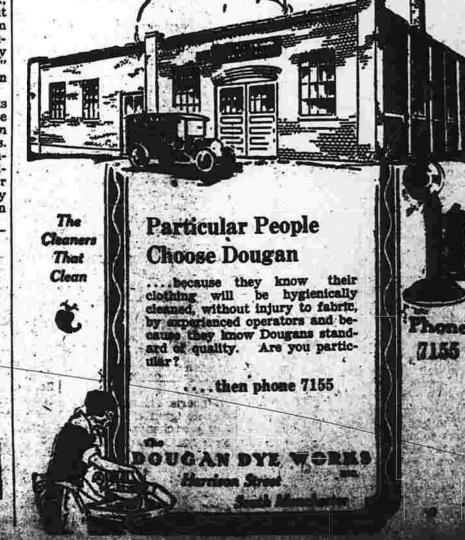
Most cities are running deeper into debt, while many businesses are slowly emerging, an economist says. Maybe the bankers should be firm

## with the cities, too.

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# Gems Taste First Defeat Under Floodlights

## NEW HAVEN COPS WIN NIGHT GAME OF ODD THRILLS

Manchester-Hartford Combination Proves Poor Nighthawks; Finn Gets Unique Homer As Putnam Falls Out of Ball Park;

The Manchester Gems are no longer in the undefeated class. It took a combination . the hard-hitting New Haven Policemen and baseball as played at night under floodlights to administer a 14 to 5 licking at Donovan Field in Savin Rock, New Haven, last night.

It was the Gems' first taste of sight baseball and frankly speaking they do not care to repeat the adventure. For players who have become accustomed to judging balls in the face of the glare of numerous silusters of huge electric lights, night baseball may not be so bad, but for the beginner it is a rather hazardous and difficult proposition.

Champs at Times
The Gems, sporting a lineup of players from Hartford and Manchester with five from the Silk City, played very well considering that it was their debut under floodlights. At times they looked like real champions only to falter in the pinches especially after costly er-rors of judgment.

Art Boisseau, Dartmouth College

pitcher, started strong for the Gems but encountered a bad storm in the third when "Happy" Sutfin smacked a homer over the left field fence with two sobard. An error and two passes filled the bases with only one out and Tommy Sipples came from first base to finish the inning. Dick Lynch greeted him with a triple to right scoring three runs in this damaging frame. Previously the Gems had acquired a 4 to

How They Scared

The Manchester-Hartford lead was targely due to George Dixon's long triple to center with two on base in the third after which he scored on an infield out. In the first Shortell drew a pass, stole second, went to third on Crowley's poor throw and came home on a passed ball. The Gems' only other run came in the off Sipples 1 in 2-3, off Fisher 8 in seventh when with one out Tommy Sipples got a life on an error at first, raced to third on a single to right by Dixon and scored on another to the same area by Wal-

and again it was a mighty blow from the bat of Lynch that caused most of the damage after two erroys, a lift and a walk had colled the control of the damage after two erroys, a lift and a walk had colled the control of the damage after two erroys, a lift and a walk had colled the control of the damage after two erroys, a lift and a walk had colled the control of the damage after two erroys, a lift and a walk had colled the control of the damage after two erroys, a lift and a walk had colled the control of the damage after two erroys again the control of the damage after two erroys, a lift and a walk had colled the control of the damage after two erroys, a lift and a walk had colled the control of the damage after two erroys again the control of t

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home runs, Sutfin, Finn; stolen bases, Stortell, Lynch; double plays, Dixon to Shortell to Sipples; base on balls, off Boisseau 3, Dombeck 1, Fisher 3, Klarman 3; struck out, by 21-3 innings; off Klarman 3 in 6; off Sipples 1 in 2-3, off Fisher 3 in 5, off Dombeck 5 in 3; wild pitches, Klarman; passed balls, Crowley; winning pitcher, Dombeck; losing pitcher, Boisseau; umpires, Skelly, Schroeder, Angelo. Time of game, 2 hours, 20 minutes.

Gene Martin, manager of the New Haven Eastern League team, is reported to have made inquiries about "Woody" Wallett, Manchester's leading catcher, at the Gems-Cops game last night.

Bill Savitt, owner of the Gems, said Martin was impressed by V'allett's sterling exhibition of backstopping and asked regarding his age and experience. Many here have long contended that Wallett is of minor league callber.

Wallett is 26 years old, weighs 150 pounds, bats right or left

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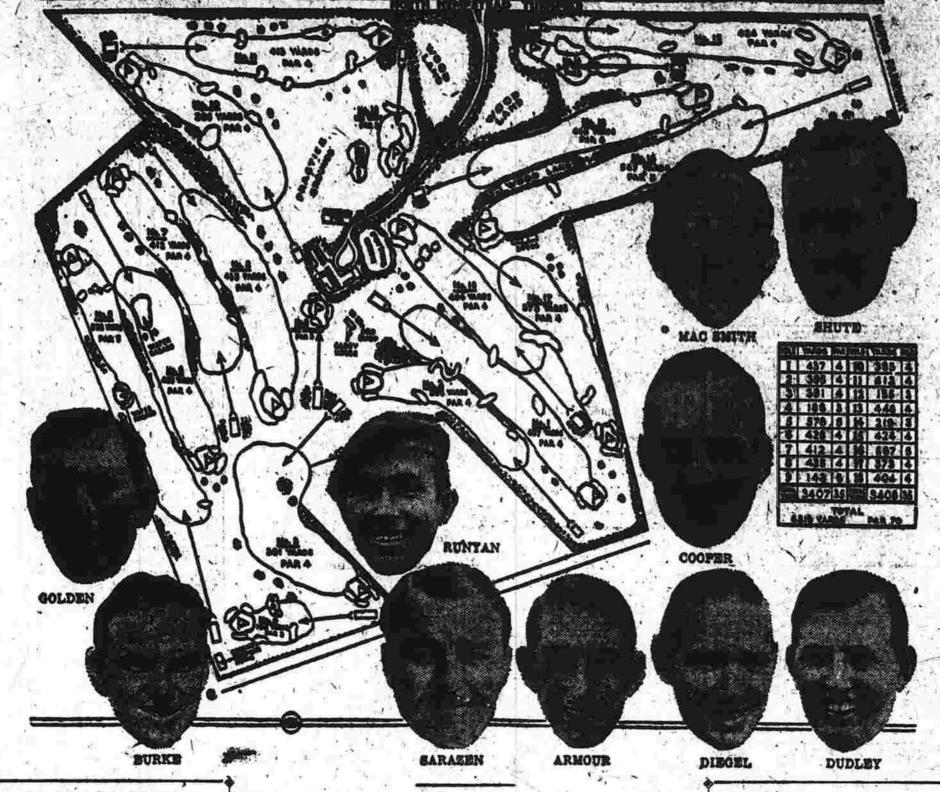
New Haven Cops. . 007 040 12x—14 Two base hits, Boyce, Lynch; three base hits, Dixon, Finn, Lynch;

been only a double but "Red" Putnam, rightfielder for the Gems,
toppied over the right field fence out
of the ball park trying to make the
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catch and Finn easily finished the
circuit. Putnam was running at
top speed and when he braced himself against the fence he was going
so fast that he emilated a circus
acrobat tumbler in clearing the obstacle. He was not injured and the
generous cops declined to press a
charge of defective brakes.
Players on both teams, especially
the Gems, found fly balls very hard
to judge against the glase of the 72
lights that hung in clusters atop
ught tail electric light poles situated all around the ball park. Inlelders were more handicapped than
the garden patrolmen. A pop fly
in front of Jack Stratton at second
once went for a clean single when he
fielded it on the first bound. On
mother eccasion Fisher lost a high
one and Dixon came in from third
to make a force out at second
Stratton was also hit is the arm on
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## National Open Stage and Some of the Actors



## TRADE IS VICTOR

Hardware City Rivals For

Second Time; Score is 7-2.

The Manchester Trade school baseball team beat New Britain Trade in a fast game of ball at the West Side grounds yesterday by a score of 7 to 2. The New Britain boys were out to even matters owing to a previous defeat on their home grounds which required strate.

By ART RRENZ

NEA Service Golf Writer
New York, June 23.—The National Open used to be a tournament to which the nation's golfers green. There are traps and rough the fairway 20 yards in front of the green. There are traps and rough in the tear. Four will be difficult here.

This year, it appears, the golfers have assembled at Fresh Meadow, long off the tes and through the fairway. Diegel, who orates after sither a good or bad shot, will be one of the gallery favorites. And his 69 the other day at Fresh Meadow may be a bad omen for the sowing to a previous defeat on their home grounds which required strate.

That he has put it back together

Marino, of .....\$ McCormick, ss ...\$

## Fresh Meadow Nemesis DEMPSEY FLAYS To Many Good Golfers

Jimmie Forx, who a year or two ago would not have been mentioned in the same breath with the great Babe Ruth as a hitter, threatens to

Babe Ruth as a hitter, threatens to surpass anything the Bam has done in the home run records.

With 25 homers to his credit, there seems good reason to believe the Athletics star slugger will pass the Babe's record of 80 in, 1927. Ruth did not get Mc. 28 until July 9, giving Foxx a leeway of more than two weeks in his assault on the mark.

Vic Frances, White Sox right.

## popular Than Ever, Former Champion Declares.

Los Angeles, June 23.—(AP) Disapproval of the decision which transferred the heavyweight boxing title from Max Schmeling to Jack Sharkey was expressed here Meadow may be a bad omen for the others.

Long and accurate irong, needed to reach the postage stamp greens, who best Sharkey in 1927, "Sharkey was pasted good. The verdict for cach the postage stamp greens, may find Tommy Armour a keen in contender. Hagen's poor putting is likely to keep him cuty of the runing.

Defending Champion Billy Burket best best for the contender. Hagen's poor putting is dean't do him a bit of good and it is liver to hay better than he did at it invertees to win again. The me may hand was reised.

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## Captain Euplen Helps Harvard Balter Val Into 17-4 Submissi

Four Rune; Doubles With Bases Full; Devens Tames

Eli Batsmen To Deadlock
Series; Deciding Game

Saturday. Saturday.

Cambridge, Mass., June 28.—Harvard evened its annual baseball series with Yale yesterday, pounding four pitchers for a one-sided victory, 17-4, before a commencement throng of more than 8,000, among them several reunion classes in outlandish costumes. andish costumes.

Yale won the first game flown at Yew Haven 4 to 2, but yesterday



Harvard had Charlie Devens, its strike king, on the mound and he held the Blue bats off. The third game, with Devens opposing Broacs, who won for Tale, will be played at Soldiers Field Saturday.

tiring under another four-run bar-rage with only one out in the third. George Parker, Yale's fourth pitch-er, was hit freely but finished the

which McGowan reached but on not hold.

Glesson opened the third with single, Fincke sacrificed, and Mabunted safely. A wild pitch enablighesson to score Harvard's tor run and Thather then drove out home run, scoring Mays. We singled, and Parker took over a pitching.

Booth, ss ..... 3 0. Fletcher, 2b .... 4 0. Gengarell, rf .... 8 0 G. Parker, p .... 2 0 McGowan, if .... 1 0

Sheldon 4, Lupien 4, Wood 8, Mc-Caffrey 2, Thacher 3; two base hits, Wood, Lupien, Ware; home run, Thacher; stolen bases, Devens, Sheldon, Gengarell, Thacher, William-Harvard settled the outcome before the blaze of bands had died down in the first inning, scoring five runs and driving Bill Newton out of the box before a man had been retired. Bill Kies was blasted off the mound in a four-run uprising in the second. Yale's third pitcher, Edward Wheeler, lasted only one inning, retiring under another four-run bartired.

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DELAYED SUICIDE

Troy, N. Y.—After weiting for three weeks for a permit to pur-chase a revolver, Charles Fischer, 59, one-time cafe proprietor of Al-

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hastern League
Hartford 1, Bridgeport 0.
Albany 6, Richmond 4.
Springfield 14, Norfolk 8.
Allentown 11, New Haven 5 (1st.) New Haven 5, Allentown 3 (2d.)

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 11, Washington 2. National League Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 2.

Cincinnati 14, Boston 8. International League Rochester 9, Baltimore 8 Montreal 4, Jersey City 2 (1st.) Jersey City 6, Montreal 0 (2nd.) Reading 3, Toronto 1.

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New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. National League Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. (Only games scheduled).

NOTICE OF-ANNUAL MEETING JUNE 24, 1932

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Fourth School District of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the school building of said District, Friday, June 24, 1932, at eight o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, for the following purposes, to

wit: 1. To elect a moderator of said meeting.

2. To hear and take action on the eports of the District officers. 3. To elect officers for the ensu-To see if the District will levy tax and determine the rate and

date of payment thereof.

5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of 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. FITCH B. BARBER, IRENE D. THRALL. Committee of the Fourth School District of Manhester. June 20, 1982.

CLAIRE TO DEFEND

New Britain, June 23 -(AP) Charlie Clare will defend his State Amateur golf championship against a field of challengers including Bobby Grant, runner-up last year and other outstanding contenders at the Shuttle Meadow Club Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entries closed yesterday. Robert D. Pryde, secretary of the Connecti-cut Golf Association said in Orange last night he knew of several applications on the way and could not tell the number who will compete. Starting times will be announced

Friday night, he said. Dave Gambie and P. Warner will not play. They are taking part in the intercollegiste events in Vir-ginia. In addition to Grant, strong competitors will include ex-champion Frank Ross, A. C. Giles, W. Parker Seeley, Dow Ahern, Dave Lapham, Burt Resnik, C. W. Birch, H. A. Redfield, W. J. Sweeney and Ted Hart.

**BLUE SKIES GREET** 

Fresh Meadow Country Club Flushing, L. I., June 28.—(AP)— Blue skies sparkled brilliantly for the launching of the National Open golf championship today, while brisk wind blew menacingly.

Promptly at 8:30 a. m., (E. D. T.) Henry Cluci of the home club drove the first ball off the tee, into the rough. Cluci paired with Walter Kozak of the Engineers' Club, Roslyn, L. I., in an international field of 148 players. The breeze freshened as the first

18 hole round of the 72 hole grind grind got under way, coming strong from a westerly direction. Gene Sarazen remained a favorite in the title chase. The British Open champion was paired with the defending American champion, Burke, for today's round.

LEGION TEAM PLAYS HARTFORD TOMORROW

The Manchester American Legion TWO LOCAL BOXERS baseball team which has won one game and tied another in its league campaign faces the Rau-Locke Post team of Hartford at the West Side field tomorrow night.

The Hartford contingent is undefeated having won both of its games. McCully is expected to start pitching for Manchester, Coach Frank Cervini said this morning.

**LEAGUE LEADERS** 

(By Associated Press) NATIONAL Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .376 Runs-Klein, Phils, 74. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils, 64. Hits-Klein, Phils, 97. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 31. Triples-Herman, Reds, 11. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 20. Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates, 8-1 AMERICAN

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .881, Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 65. Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, Hits-Foxz, Athletics, 93.

Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers; Pcr-ter, Indians, and Campbell, Browns, Triples-Myer, Senators, 10. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 28. Pitching—Gomes, Yanks, 13-1.

**NOTICE!** 

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the SEVENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT, Town of Manchester, that the Annual Meeting of said district will be held in the Buckland School, Monday evening, June 27, 1982, at eight o'clock (D. S. T.) for the following purposes: To choose a moderator.

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

meeting.
Dated this 22nd day of June, 1932,

at Manchester, Conn. ANDREW HEALEY, EDWARD STEIN, DAVID'ARMSTRONG

# Rookies Make Fame HIS AMATEUR TITLE Britain, June 28 -(AP) Rookies Make Fame In Major Leagues

Monte Weaver, the ex-math The best Cardinal hitting teacher with Washington, has proved to be quite a pitcher. Weaver (Rip) Collins, first baseman or outhas been unusually effective against fielder. Jimmy has hit over .800,

Detroit gave the American League this season. Harry Davis, who supplanted the veteran Alexander as first baseman, has been fielding like a Sisler or a Judge. Gerald-Walker, outfielder, has been among the league's leading hitters. Even as a pinch hitter and runner he has been a continual threat. Manager Bucky Harris also has been getting good reserve outfielding from Joyner White and some fine relief pitching for Isry Goldstein.

Len Koenecke, outfielder, thus far hasn't paid a dividend on the \$75,000 the Giants invested in him. Morrissey has done fine work for Dan Howley, fitting into the Reds' infield either at short or second.

The Pirates have played three rookies in their regular lineup, all of them promising performers. Tony Piet has done well at second, batting over .280. Floyd Vaughan supplanted the veteran Thevenow because of his capable fielding.

ner White and some fine relief pitching for Issy Goldstein.

But the prize of the season, apparently has been Carey Selph, Chicago third baseman. The jump from the Texas loop to major league baseball appears to have been easy for him. Selph has hit around the San mark all season.

WIN THEIR FIGHTS

AS HIS TEAM WINS

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Two Manchester boys, Adolph

Frank Busch, won their amateur

fights at Crystal Lake last night.

O'Bright in his first fight scored a

Thompsonville in the first round.

Kelley took a three round decision

The West Ends found little trou-

ble to defeat the Buckland, Town

team, Neubauer pitched masterly

Clark, rf....... 0 1 1 0

Hunt, 2b ...... 1 2 1 1 0

Winzier, c ...... 0 1 13 2 0

Buckland (0)

McDonald, c . . 8 0 0 10 4

West Einds ...... 113 080 1-

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HE (after proposal): You know, Dorls, I'm the sort of man who

wants a wife who is young and pret-

ty, and a good cook.

SHE: Well, dear, I'm young and pretty enough, and I'll very soon and a good cook.—Answers.

from Tony Burke of Worcester.

NEUBAUER WHIFFS 15

ball, striking out 15 men. West Ends (9)

A. Reguskus, 3b .4

Royce, If .......

Rautenberg, of ...4

Johansen, ss .....8

Neubauer, p ....4

Donahue, 1b ... 8

W. Stankevich, 3b 3. 0

Zalenki, p .... 2 0

LaChance, M . . 2 0 McDonald, of . . 2 0

Daley, rf ...,2 0 Labaansky, 2h .1 0

Score by innings:

E. Raguskus, 1b .8

Chicago, June 28.—The major seems headed for startom, at least league beached season, inspite of league beached season, inspite of league time limited pairs, have definitely tagged a dozen of more rookies for future stardom.

In the National League, the freshmen trop numbers at least six standout performers, possibly seven or eight. The American League boasts about the same number. Of the combined groups, five are pitchers who have been winning with ease regularly.

The Yankees, setting the pace in the American have Johnny Aleen, suthor of several well-pitched games. He participated in the string of 40 consecutive scoreless innings pitched by Yankee hurlers. Saltagaver and Crosetti, expensive infield pair, have yet to show their value to the Yanks. The latter has been the more dependable performer. Saltagiver recently was optioned to the Yanks. The latter has been the more dependable performer. Saltagiver recently was optioned out to the Yankses' Newark farm.

Monte Weaver, the ex-math

the Athletics.

Four young players have been leaders, and seems to fit nicely into prominent in the surprise party the Cardinal infield or outfield.

Detroit gave the American League Len Koenecke, outfielder, thus far

300 mark all season, and the shelf for the Ed Coleman, on the shelf for the Brooklyn; Dizzy Dean of the Carrest of the season, proved a star dinals and Hal Schumacher of the outfielder in the A's lineup until he Giants have displayed flashes of was disabled. And Bruce Campbell, great ability. Eventually, they breaking into the Browns' outfield, should become consistent winners.

## Yesterday's Stars

George Uhle, Detroit-His great elief pitching beat Boston and O'Bright and Art-Kelley, pupils of moved the Tigers into second place. Gus Suhr and Tony Piet, Pirates
-Their hits in the eighth defeated Brooklyn, Harvey Hendrick, Reds Hit a technical kayo over Jerry Reals of double and three singles and scored United Gas ......

three runs against Boston. Carl Hubbell and Bill Giants—Their pitching and hitting respectively beat the Cards 9 to 1. Flint Rhem, Phillies—Held the Cubs to six hits for his fourth straight victory since joining Phillies. the

NO EXCUSE JURYMAN: I desire to be excused from duty, as I can only hear with one ear. JUDGE: Oh, you'll do. We only hear one side of the case at a time.

-Tit-Bits.

married yesterday to Matthew Michael Moriarty of New York City, son of P. J. Moriarty of Lyness streef. The ceremony look place at 8 o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. W. P. Reidy established the nuptial high mass. The church was beautifully described with paints, pink and white pseudo and laurel.

Mrs. Charles Paquette attended her sister as matron of honor. Maurice Moriarty will his brother's best man. The hride were a gown of white satin. Her well of tulis fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and valley lilles. The matron of honor was gowned in blue and white was gowned in blue and white flowered chiffon with piney blue velvet. Her large hat was trimmed with the same velvet. Her arm bou-quet was of yellow purset roses with pink and blue delphiniums. A reception and wedding break-fast for unwards a wedding break-

A reception and wedding break-fast for upwards of 50 followed, so the home of the bride, 65 Park-street. Guests were present from California, New Jersey, New York, Boston, Waterbury, Wallingford, Naugatuck Hartford and this town. The Sher on home was beautifully decorated with roses for the recep-tion. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty left for New York, to

Mrs. Moriarty left for New York, to embark for Bermuda, the bride wearing a traveling ensemble of blue with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school and has been employed as a stenographer by the Aetna Life Insurance company Mr. Moriarty is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn and is a civil engineer for the Board of Transportation of the City of New York.

## **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

O'Neill, Neb .- M. F. Harrington, 71, nationally known attorney.
Palo Alto, Cal.—Miles Standish,
74, descendant of Captain Miles

New York—Chile Mapocha Acuna, 38, star witness in the New York police vice squad inquiry. Washington—Sherburne Gillette Hopkins, 65, international lawyer.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** By ASSOCIATED PERSE

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United Lt and Pow A DIES FROM BURNS

New York, June 23,—(AP) — Raymond L. Allen, 54, a broker of 299 Park avenue, died today as the result of burns suffered when he fell into a bathtub of hot water yes

Poetry, says a writer, is an over flow of powerful emotions. It's don't try it.





E THE R COLOR THE PLOTURE

his Sil, he made the public real still and then he slid of the ground. The best by

GAS BUGGIES—The Subtle Approach

HOWDY .. MY NAME IS DRIVER . JUST SAW THAT WONDERFUL BABY OF YOURS, AND ER....WE YOUR HAND AND CONGRATULATE SHEE PRETTY YOU. SOME NICE.



By FRANK BECK

YOURE AS PROUD AS A PEACOCK. I DON'T BLAME THE ARTS YOU .. SHE'S A WONDER ... YOU. PLANS A CAN DO A MIND LOT WITH A JEWEL LIKE

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

EPIGRAM ON MATRIMONY That man must lead a happy

Who is directed by a wife; Who's free from matrimonial

Is sure to suffer for his pains. Adam could find no solid peace Till he beheld a woman's face;

When Eve was given for a Adam was in a happy state.

But things aren't always what they seem. Now read alternate lines—that is, 1, 8, 2, 4; then, 5, 7,

entanglements is to pay out one investment before making another one, and never mortgage what you One way to keep out of financial have already paid for.

hunting! You know, being col-legiate, I never wear a hat. Yesterday I was standing in a bookshop waiting to be hired when a lady came in, picked up a book, and hand-who killed her emp ed me two dollars. Today I'm going grounds of insanity. to loiter in a plano store."

Patient—Doctor, what's good for my wife's fallen arches? Doctor-Rubber heels. Patient-What'll I rub them

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... To get up, give up—especially those things which you don't need.
... One reason politics make such strange bedfellows is because they like the same bunk. . . . No man is a fatture who is enjoying life. . . Monkeys quickly tire of every play-thing given them. And yet we say that men are related to them. . . . If a guest don't know when to leave, he doesn't know anything. . . . Many a young man who thinks he is a girl's intended is only her pretend-

ed. . . . Do not stop with being on the level. Be above the average. . . . Fun is like insurance; the older you get the more it costs you. . . . piece suits to show their prosperity.

. . . It isn't what you start that counts, it's what you finish. . . . In the olden days the shingle was the board of education. . . . A good smile is always worth its face value. . . . In life it's GRIT. In

THE ADVERTISING MAN: Glorifying pink chemises, Eulogizing smelly cheeses, Deifying rubber tires, Sanctifying plumbers' pliers, Accolading rubber panties, Serenading flappers' scanties, Rhapsodizing hotel fixtures, Sermonizing on throat mixtures; Some call them the new town criers, Others call them cock-eyed liars.

It might be well to put some of

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TREATMENT

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THE OROUNDS

Spinach it's terrible.

the penitentiary coal mines. That would give them a chance to thaw out their frozen assets all right.

Doctor (examining pretty bru-nette)—You've got acute appendici-

Patient—Don't get fresh! I came here to be examined—not admired. YOU CAN GILD THE MEANEST

JOB WITH A SMILE AND TAR-NISH THE GREATEST ONE WITH A FROWN.

Heavy Stranger (returning to the theater between the acts)—Did I tread on your toes as we went out? Seated Man (grimly)-You did,

CLOTHES MAKE HER

Cleveland—May I kiss you?
Christine—What do you think I'm waiting for, a street car?

MUSINGS OF A COLLEGE GRADUATE—"Such fun, this job

KILLING THE GOOSE

"I see the jury acquitted the girl who killed her employer, on the "Yes, and quite right, too. Any-body who kills an employer these days is certainly crazy."—Farm

DEPARTED GLORY

PATIENT: And who are you? STRANGER: I am the new su-perintendent of this asylum. PATIENT: Ah, you'll soon get over that. Why, I was Alexander the Great when I first came here.— Farm Journal.

NOT VERY MUCH

"Polly says she's got just the cos-tume for the fancy dress ball." "That means little or nothing."—

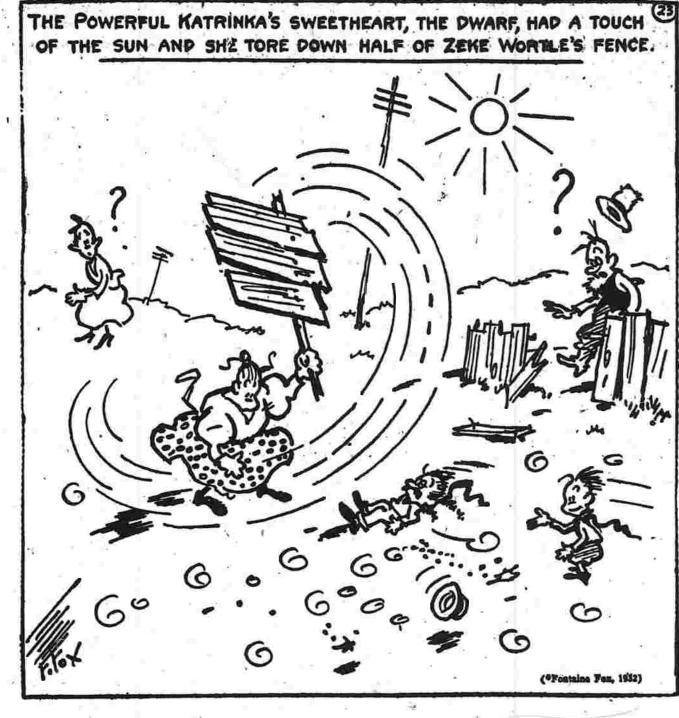


People with breezy natures often these crooked bankers to work in blew about them.

### Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox

### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



EGAD, JASON, DIDN'T MR. THOCKMORTON YO' OW TELL IT TO SAY TO LEAVE THE TAXI AT THE GAS ME TOMORROW - ABOUT STATION -THEN WALK A QUARTER MILE "UP THIS ROAD, AND HE WOULD SIGNAL NOON! - LETS TALK OVAH TH' OLYMPIC US WITH A FLASHLIGHT? - HM-M -. GAMES - WHAT AH WONDER WHAT SORT OF A CASE
THIS IS ? -- REMINDS ME OF ONE
I WAS ON FOR SCOTLAND YARD, IN
KENT COUNTY -- THE SKULL LAK IS TH' MARATHON RUNNERS! -- AH FEEL LIK ONE, NOW! MYSTERY OF MONTROSE MANOR! - BR-R-R. A GHASTLY AFFAIR ! -DID I EVER TELL YOU , DASON 2

SCORCHY SMITH -

Jake is Alarmed

By John C. Terry



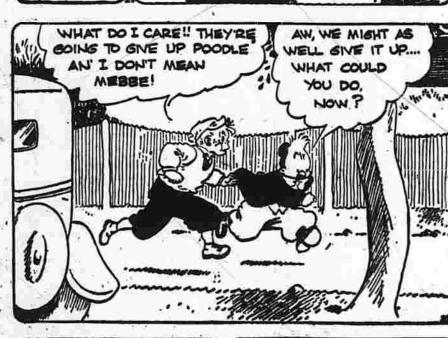
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams











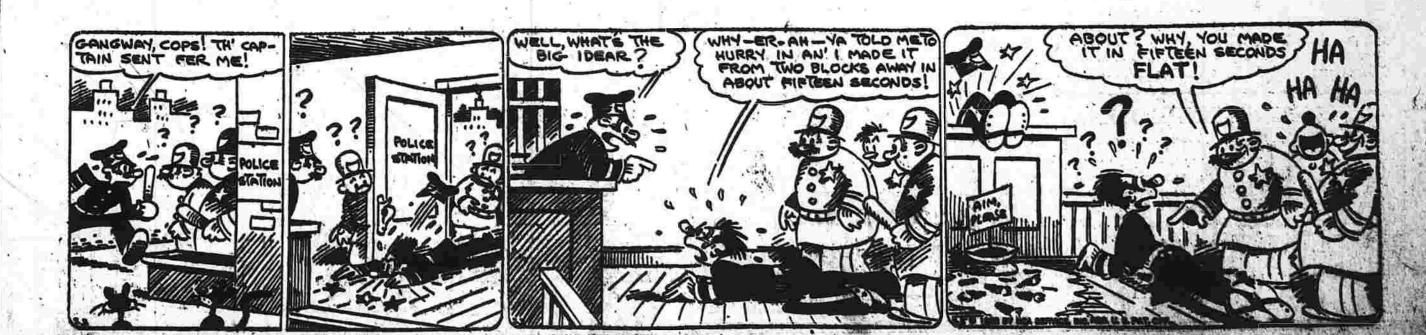




SALESMAN SAM

Flatter Than a Pancake!

By Small



## **ABOUT TOWN**

Mother of the Cradle roll children at St. Mary's church school are reminded of the annual party Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the lawn at the church. There will be balloons and ice cream for the little ones and a good time for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Asron Johnson of Linden street have left for their sottage at Grove Beach to spend the summer.

their regular monthly meeting in the church basement tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

William T. Perrett, of 64 Russell street is spending his vacation at the Salvation Army Camp, Sharon,

Manchester Asembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its final meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. The girls are reminded to make returns of tickets sold for the dance, also to bring in money received from the sale of metal sponges.

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St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its annual outing Wednesday, June. 29 at Mrs. Clayton Allison's cottage at Andover Lake. The plan is to meet at the home of Mrs. Ellis. Callis on East Center street at 9: a. m. Guild members are requested

Chief Albert . Foy of the South. Manchester fire department is in Newport, R. I., today attending the convention of Fire Chiefs of New England. He left yesterday and will Sunday school teachers of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold chief, is in charge during his absence and as the assistant chief does not drive an automobile Peter Hap-. peny of No. 3 will act as chauffeur.

> Miss Avis Walsh and Miss Selah Richmond, Manchester High school teachers, leave tomorrow morning. for New York. They will sail later in the day for England to take summer courses.

Miss Rita Curran, local schoolteacher, will leave tomorrow for Newport, N. H., where she will spend the summer at the home of her brother.

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