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LINE UP DELEGATES FOR PARLEY BATTLE

Out Differences Between Roosevelt Forces But Fails.

Chicago, June 25.-(AP) - A situation tense with uncertainty today provoked a furious drive for delegates by opposing leaders in Franklin D. Roosevelt's momentous battle for the Democratic presidential nom-

With accredited convention voters arriving hourly, chieftain in the rival camps were doing their utmost to line up ballots and obtain some accurate tabulation with which to gauge the doubtful outcome of three vital pending disputes.

These involved: The first prize of next week's gathering—the nomination; the fight to lay aside the venerable two thirds rule; and the bitter controversy over whether the permanent convention chairmanship shall go to Senator Walsh of Montana, a Roosevelt supporter, or Jouett Shouse, an anti-Roosevelt

All Confident All were quick to express confi-dence that their particular cause would prevail, but the checking of delegate rosters went on nevertheless and in many cases men espousing the same side could not agree as to how many votes their faction

There was, moreover, a, genera feeling that the first dependable line on the situation would not come until Tuesday's roll call on the chair-

Proposes Compremise With the warfare at a peak of bitterness, Senator Harrison, guardian Democratic peace in Congress processed a compromise, only to have it firmly and flatly rejected by Roosevelt managers and spokesmen for the combination of candidates combine the New Yorker.

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teign for elimination of the two thirds rule in the interest of party harmony, and that Shouse be given an opportunity to make "a ringing sch" with Walsh thereafter taking over the chairmanship.

Farley's Program Almost at once, James A. Farley, hief Rossevelt tactician, announced the sight against the two thirds rule would go on with undiminished in-

When we have a move we g straight through," he said. Alfred E. Smith was adamant in turning down the Harrison proposi-Hon. He said he would go on to the convention floor, take off his coat and fight if necessary to retain the two thirds rule.

However doubtful Roosevelt's hold apon the convention may be his followers are in firm control of the had sent no instructions to Ambasconvention committees. They dem- sador Matsudaira at Geneva regardenstrated this early last evening by ing the Hoover disarmament protentatively seating Roosevelt dele-gations from Louisiana, Minnesota in no hurry to do so. groups opposing the governor and claiming they legally represent the Democrats of the two states and the island dependency.

The newspaper Nichi-Nichi; usually well informed, said one or two months probably would elapse before Tokyo announced its land dependency.

100,000 CHILDREN GATHER FOR MASS

Dublin Thronged With Delegates To Eucharistic Con-

Dublin, June 25.—(AP)-A cassade of starch and bright eyeswhite dresses and white ribbons and white sashes, fitted into the majestic, colorful pageant of the Eucharis-tic Congress today. It was Chil-

dren's Day. From all over Ireland and some from far lands away—came a stream of children, until 100,000 stood in orderly groups before the white high alter in Phoenix Park.

By 10 a. m .- an hour before the solemn pontifical high mass began-Dublin seemed a city of children and the avenue leading to the park was almost a solid stream of motor cars filled with the bobbing heads of children. In the park, Cardinal Lauri, the Pope's representative, celebrated the pontifical mass. Before that the children sang in Gaelic the hymn "Soul of My Saviour" led by a choir of 500 children.

After mass the Cardinal moved among the miniature battalions which stood stiffly in their places until he returned to the altar. A are of trumpets dismissed them.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 25.— (AP)—
Treesury receipts for June 23 were
3,862,064.07; expenditures \$27,497.
323.61; belance \$584,860,347.30. Customs duties for 23 days of June were importance that you have the paper mailed to you every day. Call 5121:

Sen. Harrison Tries To Iron FACTIONAL FIGHTS **EXCITE DELEGATES**

Roosevelt and Smith Forces Battle Committee—Bitter Fight In South.

Chicago, June 25- (AP) - The pectacular factional strife of Louisiana democracy was added today to the problems and controversies confronting the National

Firmly in control, the supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the National committee last night tentatively seated a delegation headed by the irrepressible self-styled "King-fish" Huey D. Long, over the protest of two other groups believed opposed to the New York governor's nom

In addition they gave official tentative status to pro-Roosevelt delegations from Minnesota and Puerto Rico, overruling hostile groups claiming a place in the con-

It all presaged a rousing fight to be waged Monday before the convention credentials committee and later, in the case of the Louisiana squabble, on the floor of the conrention itself.

The fifty votes represented by the contesting delegations were enticing to the Roosevelt camp and the headquarters staff sent two of its trusted generals, J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, and Arthur F. Mullen, of Nebraska, to lead the fight before Heated Battle

The battle produced of heat and almost bodily compat as the private wars of Democracy in Minnesota and Louisiana were opened on the foreign field of Chicago. At first the combitants, and even Senator Long-(Continued of The Part)

JAPAN IS SILENT ON ARMS CUT PLAN

Officials Say Situation In Manchuria Argues Against This Phase of Hoover Plan.

Tokyo, June 25 .- (AP) - The Japanese foreign office up to today

Officials with whom the plan was discussed informally were unani-mous today in asking what Japan had to gain from support of the plan. They pointed out that the prospect of reduction or cancellation of was debts might tempt Europe to confer in the proposals but that Japan was not concerned with war

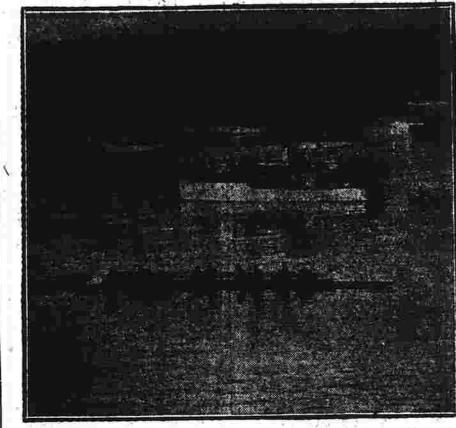
Against Arms Cut High officials in the War Departnent and the foreign office stressed that Japan's primary preoccupation at the present time is with the situation in Manchuria, which, they sees; Cardinal Says Mass. said, argues against, instead of for, the disarmament plan.

It was admitted informally in

authoritative quarters that Tokyo would view the plan in a more friendly spirit if it were not for Washington's stern disapproval of developments in Manchuria. Responsible officials declined to be quoted on this statement, however.



CRIMSON WINS RACE



Decisively triumphant over Yale in their 70th meeting in the oldest of American sports classics, Harvard swept over the finish line at New London nearly four lengths in the lead. The exhausted Crimson oars-men are shown here sprawled in their shell before the judges' boat just after crossing the finish line.

ECONOMIST IS AGAINST SHORTER WORKING WEEK

Harvard Professor Declares GENERAL CALLES Will Not Operate Against Depression; Credorganized, He Says.

Fairlee, Vt., June 25 .- (AP)-G. Callan, professor of industrial management at the Harvard Grad uate School Business Administration believe that flexibility in working schedules rather than any arbitrary shortening of the working week will be the result of forces operating in of a brain tumor today buoyed the ports of Siamese rice. the current depression.

"Neverthless," he said during a speech today before the 26th quarterly session of the New England Council, "many industries will adopt the five-day week during consider-able parts of the year at least."

"The present low level of employment is traceable in substantial part noted brain specialist, performed to inadequacy of the credit struc-ture, particularly lack of control of The members of her long-term credit," the professor said. Dr. Jose M. Pulg-Casauranc, Mexi-Before Depression.

"In the two-score years prior to States, who accompanied the Calles the depression, machinery and the family to Boston, seemed somewhat organization of industry has enabled more cheerful over the ultimate sucthe average industrial worker to do cess of the operation after their the work formerly done by three, to visit to the sick room of the senora. draw the wages of three and to re- Despite the rather hopeful news lease the other two for jobs that the from the hospital, there was no indisame industrial and technical ad- cation that the party would celevances provided. Thus there had brate in a very extensive manner been a sort of race between tech- the general's 55th birthday next nological employment and labor-sav- Tuesday. ing employment, which had ended not quite in a dead heat, since hours not quite in a dead heat, since hours had been somewhat shortened, and unemployment was rising before the from General Calles' last birthday depression. So far, industrial advance has provided us with a great increase in goods and a small increase in labor.

No Simple Problem. "Some have figured from a simple arithmetical relation between the land gathered to congratulate him (Continued on Page Two)

JUDGE SPEEDS UP **HEART BALM SUIT**

Husband of Evangelist; She Tells of Love Making.

Los Angeles, June 25 .- (AP) -The tearful description of the love mance of David Hutton, singer, and just by a look and a "bearded lady" W. Mavor of Union college, Sche-Myrtle John St. Pierre, nurse, is fly go far toward explaining why no nectady, N. Y. taking too much time, Judge Lester two persons ever were exactly This fly is mail

This trial is costing the county a lot of money and it ought to be ex-pedited," said the trial judge after the pretty, brunette nurse com-pleted her third day on the witness stand in her \$200,000 suit for alleged breach of promise against the husband of Aimee Semple McPherson,

evangelist.

Before court adjourned yesterday
for the week-end Judge Roth took a for the week-end Judge Roth took a hand in an effort to speed things up by admoniahing Miss St. Pierre for talking out of turn and insisting on the last word.

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COURT EXPENSE CAUSED REVOLT AMONG SIAMESE

Mismanagement of Public Funds and Heavy Taxes Also Contributed To Unrest-Situation Is Serious.

Paris, June 25.—(AP)—The chief cause of the sevolt at Bangkok. Siam, which overthrew the absolute rule of King Prajahipok and Queen Rambai yesterday was economic distress, reports reaching here today

The King has been powerless to cope with the economic crisis, a Havas News Agency report said, and he destroyed his almost divine prestige by alternating between dictatorial and dilatory methods and by consulting with his subjects.

Court Extravagance The report said that recently there also had been rumors of court extravagance and mismanagement of public funds. When the last budget failed to balance, it said, it was necessary to resort to increased taxation and then to drastic economies which proved the last straw.

Desperate Situation
The financial situation has been so desperate recently, the Havas VISITS HIS WIFE Agency said, that Sir Edward Cook who has been acting as financial adwho has been acting as financial adviser to the King, notified the monarch he considered his presence in Bangkok no longer necessary and it Structure Must Be Re- First Time Anyone Allowed that it would be useless to replace him with another expert. To See Her In Boston Hos-

The Siamese legation here said today the inability of the peasants to cause of the economic crisis which that Senora Leonor Lorente Calles tion officials said. A grave export situation was caused, they said, by a drastic re-

The legation officials said they believed the situation at Bangkok was "grave enough" because they Elias Calles, former president of had received no official word from Mexico, and members of her family the capital since the revolt began visited her at the Peter Bent Brig. yesterday.

duction of Chinese and Japanese im-

TWO WOMEN DIE INSTALLED AUTO be at the organ. Arrangements have been made to house more than 165 delegates over-

Crossing — Man Driver Escapes Injury.

What little celebrating might be Bristol, June 25 .- (AP) -Two done promised to be quite different vomen sitting in the rear seat of a stalled automobile during efforts to move it from a railroad track were ly were hosts to scores of Mexico's killed last night when a train sudmost prominent sons and daughters denly swept around a curve and at the General's Santa Barbara, struck them. California hacienda. Practically everyone of prominence in his native

The driver, Mrs. Robert Woodford whose efforts to start the Miss Charlotte Hinchliffe, 75, was Hoover Hints He May Pick car were futile, leaped to safety. dead when taken from the wreckage confines of Senora Calles' room at and Mrs. Menus Lawson, 68, died at Bristol hospital. Louis Hickory, 35, who with several others attempted to push the

machine from the tracks was The general has formulated no hurled 30 feet. He suffered a se-(Continued on Page Two)

Woman's Eyes are Deadly; Looks Kill Cells in Yeast

pital Since the Operation.

was "holding her own very well",

hopes of her family and friends.

after her operation for the removal

Her husband, General Plutarco

ham 'iospital yesterday and for the first time since Dr. Harvey Cushing,

The members of her family and

can ambassador to the United

His Last Birthday

party. Last June 28 the Calles fami-

This year, any celebrating prob-

ably will be done quietly within the

the hospital and then, only if the

senora continues to improve to such

an extent that her condition will

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permit the reception of visitors.

ment of Science, which held its final general session here yesterday. The lethal look is invisible ultra violet rays from the eye. It works only when extremely close, being is reason to believe that the natural too mild at ordinary distances to be rays cause somewhat similar altera-

Syracuse, N. Y., June 25 .- (AP) blustrated in the X-ray section with -A woman's eye which kills yeast the "bearded lady" fly by Dr. James

This fly is male on one side, that alike.

Both were reported to the American Association for the Advancesex, a true he-fiy. On the other side it is a she throughout. Dr. Mavor explained how X-rays striking the eggs produce this peculiar combination, called a gynandromorph. There dangerous to the bread or the tions, though at much slower rates.

Has Fainting Spell

A fainting spell, sobbing and heated denials punctuated her story yesterday. In tears she admitted association with other men, after

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Was presented by Dr. Otto Rain of the color of the eyes of the result ing "boys" and "girls", he proved that he has caused what should have been "boys" to be born "girls" and what would have been "girls" and what would have been "girls" to be "boys." There are many parents within human bodies. The sort of changes they may produce were il-

TOWN HOST TO THREE CONVENTIOI'S TODAY

Luther League Sessions To Open At 3:30 This Afternoon—Assembly At South Methodist Church Tomorrow Leads Their Program.

Delegates from all parts of New England began to arrive in Manchester at noon today for the 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League, opening at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Seventy Luther Leagues will be represented at this convention, the four sessions of which it is estimated will be attended by from 1,200 to 1,500

The convention will open with a business session and election of officers at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a supper in the church vestry at 5:30 The newspaper Le Matin heard be held at 7:30 e'clock. The main that a number of army functionaries | address will be delivered by Rev. C. were dismissed by the King last O. Bengtson of Chicago, Ill., who week as a result of the economy will speak on "The Value of a Promise." Herbert Johnson, president of the host League, will make a brief address of welcome and will introduce Rev. Knut E. Erickson, who recently assumed the pastorate of the host church. Music of a special nature will be furnished by the Beethoven Glee Club, the G Clef Glee Club, the Children's Chorus and the

Boys' Junior Glee Club. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, held, at which Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm president of the New England Consell rice and rubber was the chief ference Luther League, will preach the confessional sermon. This will led to the revioution. A sliding scale be Rev. Hjelm's farewell address to salary reduction for government em-ployees, put into effect six months Chicago, Ill., see September 1, to fill Boston, June 25.—(AP)—Reports

ago, was a contributing cause, legation the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran
church there. The choir of the host church will furnish the music at this

> Tomorrow Afternoon The final session of the conven tion will be held at the South Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, preceded by a program of Lutheran chorals played on the Case Memorial Chimes by James Hutchinson. Rev. Bengtson will speak on "Conscious of God," and the Hartford District Luther League Henry Bonander of New Britain will

night at the homes of members o the local church. These delegates will receive breakfast and Sunday Struck By Train At Bristol dinner at the respective homes. Supper tonight and tomorrow afternoon will be served at the Emanuel Lutheran church. It is expected that many of the members of the Luther Leagues will remain here for the open air service at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening, which will be addressed by Rev. Bengtson, guest speaker of the con-

CORPORATION HEAD NOT YET CHOSEN

An Outsider For Big Lending Unit's Board.

Washington, June 25.—(AP) The Reconstruction Corporation's board of directors will select a president to succeed Charles G. president to succeed Charles G.
Dawes. He probably will be chosen
from outside the organization.

This was established yesterday
from Eugene Meyer, chairman of
the big lending unit's board, after
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, raised a storm over published reports that Presi-dent Hoover would do the picking. "A plain attempt to usurp authority." Robinson said such action would be. He maintained Mr.

Hoover acted illegally in designat-ing Dawes as president as well as director in the first place. The Senator threatened to block confirmation of the man named to fill year, and the invitation was ac-Dawes' place on the board, Gardner Cowles, Sr., the Des Moines pub-Robinson contended also that the

president had to be chosen from among the directors. The White quet hall. House previously had indicated an In another experiment Dr. Mavor outsider might be chosen and

The jail was empty at the time.

CONVENTION **SCHEDULES** MOOSE PROGRAM

1:80 p. m.—Parade will start from Pearl street marching south on Main street to South Metho-dist church, countermarching on Main street to golf grounds on East Center street.

3:00 p. m.—Field day events at old Golf Grounds including degree team contests and American Legion band concert.

MASONIO VETERANS Today 1:30 p. m.—Dinner at Masonic

Temple open to all Masons. 2:30 p. m.-Address by Grand Master Sherwood Raymond followed by entertainment program. LUTHER LEAGUE PROGRAM

8:30 p. m.—Business session and election of officers at Emanuel Lutheran church. 5:30-Supper at church.

7:30 p. m.—Inspirational service in church. 10:00 a. m .- Morning Worship and Holy Communion in Emanuel

3:30 p. m.—General Assembly at South Methodist church followrefreshments at host

Lutheran church.

MEET AT TEMPLE ternoon—the opening day of the

Branford Man

Walter B. Boynton of Branford was elected Venerable Master of the Masonic Veteran Association of Connecticut at the annual business session and election of officers at chorus of 250 voices will sing, under the sixty-second annual reunion of the direction of Helge Pearson, the organization at the Masonic



Walter B. Boynton

Temple this morning. Mr. Boynton succeeds Leonard J. Nickerson The Old Guard in Masonry was

strongly in evidence at the Temple, where nearly 200 veterans gathered for the reunion today. Manchester Lodge, No. 73, was host and the arrangements for the reunion included all the details necessary to make the annual event one of unusual interest. The business meeting opened at 11

o'clock with Venerable Master Nickerson presiding. The address of welcome was made by Worship-ful Master Peter Wind of Manchester Lodge. Mr. Nickerson responded and then gave his address venerable master, emphasizing the Mr. Turkington, all of whom soundvalue of veterans in their respective ed the prevailing note of the eve-lodges as men of experience whose ning, the sincerity and idealism of counsel is "timely and good." Invitation from Danbury

Union Lodge, No. 40, of Danbury year, and the invitation was accepted with thanks. Lunch was scheduled to be served at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after which are the served at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after which are the served at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after which are the served at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after which are the served at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after which are the served at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after which are the served at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after which are the served at 1 o'clock the served at 1 o'clo extended an invitation to the assotertainment, including a minstrel show, will be presented in the ban-

Grand Master Speaks. Most Worshipful Grand Master

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Moose Parade This Afternoon Outstanding Event On Schedule-Field Day **Grounds To Take Place At** 3 O'Clock.

Threatening weather which came to Manchester today did not deter the arrival of more than 5,000 visitors who will attend one of the three conventions that are being held here this week-end-the 19th annual convention and field day of the State Association of the Loyal Order of Moose, the 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League and the 62nd annual reunion of the Masonic Veteran Association of Connecticut. The promsie of fair weather was all that was needed to assure the complete success of the three conventions, which will be in full swing this afternoon. The Moose convention and the Masonic Veteran reunion will end late today, but the Luther League convention will continue through tomorrow afternoon.

Moose Convention John F. C. Welch of Middletown was elected president of the State Association of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Mrs. Helen Kane Danbury was elected president of the State Association of the Women of Moose, at the annual meetings of the men's and women's lodges in the Masonic Temple yesterday af-19th annual convention and field of

the Moose of this state. The local members of the Moose were honored with offices in both As branches of the State Association.
John F. Limerick, dictator of Man-Their Next Venerable Mas uner of the men's association see the sixth consecutive year, and lifes. Hazel Snow of the Women's Auxilter; To Dine At 1:30 Today Hazel Snow or the Women's asso-

Norwich Chosen The convention will be held Norwich next year and it was announced by the new president that plans would be laid for the event late in September, in order to assure a convention as successful as the present one, which he said has drawn the largest attendance of any convention of the Moose within his

Nearly 250 persons attended the banquet in the Temple last night, over which Willard B. Rogers presided as toastmaster. The honored guests included E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce: George H. Waddell, town treesurer; Samuel Turkington, town clerk; Colonel Harry B. Bissell, police com-missioner, and Selectmen William J. Thornton and Frank V. Williams. Welcomed To Town After a fine dinner had been

served, Past Dictator Frank A. Montie of Manchester Lodge introduced Past Dictator Willard B. Rogers who welcomed the delegates and diners to "Manchester-one of the prettiest towns in New England." Toastmater Rogers assured the State delegates and guests of the Manchester Lodge of Moose that everything has been uone to guarantee all visitors security in our fair city, even, as Mr. Rogers said, "put-ting the police department on a furough" if they interfered with the orderly mechanism of conclave ac-

Town Treasurer Waddell was introduced and said: "I do not know of any organization today which is doing any more for the unfortunate child than the Loyal Order of Moose. and that wonderful institution supported by your order in Mooseheart, said Mr. Waddell. "It is a distinct pleasure to meet with you here tonight, and I hope your stay in this town will be fruitful, and that your aims and ideals will meet with suc-

Teastmaster Rogers introduced in turn, Colonel Bissell, Eldred J. Mc-Cabe, Mr. Williams, Mr. Thornton, an united people working in the in-terests of humanity.

.The responses from the 250 diners left a distinct impression in the

Following the brief remarks to the official representatives of the town, Mrs. Helen Kane, of Danbur State President of the Women

CURRY CONTROLS FACTIONAL FIGHTS NEW YORK'S VOTE

Tammany Hall Leader Will Play Important Part In Coming Parley.

Albany, N. Y., June 34 .- (AP)-Whether hostile or friendly to him, political New York looks upon John F. Curry, quiet, grey-mustached leader of Tammany Hall, as the man of the hour in this prelude Party to the Republicans," charged of the Democratic National conven- Regan.

He holds, so far as New York is concerned-and there are those who say as far as the nation is concerned—the voice in the selection of a presidential candidate.

Curry has talked eye to eye with the state's two rivals for the nomination, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Governor Alfred E., Smith. Within a fortnight, the Tammany hall leader has held conference with the two men at vote of 71 to 14. individual times and to neither is he known to have given his word of Louisians contest between a Huey

one taken at the last meeting of the gation headed by ex-Governor Jared Democratic state committee in Albany, when Curry built around him announced as to president preferance a strength which he exhibited to ence. It also permitted a third deleboth the Smith and Roosevelt gation, led by Fernand Mouton, camps as a warning that he had become dictator of New York's about his "Anti-Kingfish Delega-Democracy, whether or not he bore tion" and stage a first-class comic the official title of leader. Curry started as a telegraph operator, had his political tutelage under Charles F. ((Boss) Murphy of

the most famous Democratic or-

ganization when Mayor James J. Walker was re-elected in 1929. Born in Ireland Curry was born in County Fermanagh, Ireland, on November 28, 1878. His/parents brought Curry to New York City when he was six Democracy, the Seventeenth As-sembly District of New York county.

the academics and brought to him He said he had tried to make perspective of the people he was to himself plain in English but closed deal with later politically. His first with a sputter of Louisiana French job was that of a telegrapher for a dialect that no one understood. By commercial wire company. He then was employed by a stock yard com-

The first political job that came Curry's way was that of financial clerk in the office of the city paymaster of New York. This young committee voted unanimously to Curry saw, was politics. He made seat Mrs. Whittemore's delegates.

notice of him and he became a of Wilkesbarre, over Peter J. Mcmember of the Tammany Hall gen- Cormick, also of Kilkesbarre, who eral committee. A few years later, had charged that Dr. Mundy had Murphy and the big men of the registered as a Republican. hall decided to try his vote getting qualities. They ran him for Assem-blyman against Washington Brannis, the Republican candidate, and he took unto himself the then greatest plurality of any Democratic candidate for the district,

Serves in Assembly Curry served for two years in the Assembly at Albany while Murphy's power grew bigger. He was

with Curry growing. In 1926, when Murphy died, Al Smith was in position to dictate the nurse replied: the name of his successor and he chose George W. Olvaney. Olvaney's chose George W. Olvaney. Olvaney's She told of a gin party, at which Martin said. "He's also playing regime lasted only until Walker was she insisted she did not drink while very sensational golf, making some returned to office in 1929. Walker's her guests "mixed cocktails until I of the best shots of anyone in the group in the hall reached su- had to throw them out." The party field. I look for him to beat out

There is another figure moving across the political stage beside that fore his marriage was sobbingly de-of Curry, so close that New York scribed. He came, she said, only to lead the other into an error," Mar-number of industrial employees and to lead the other into an error," Marcalls the pair "The two Johns." The second man is the rosy cheeked, beaming "Uncle John" McCooey, he had loaned her, and didn't even leader of the smoothly operating. kiss her hand. powerful Brooklyn Democratic organization. When Curry sees voted to "My Love for You," a song for the conference, when he sees tone sang for her and later crooned Smith, the same is true. This is over the radio to the evangelist. But

TWO WOMEN DIE

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vere laceration of the scalp The accident occurred at Doo-

little's crossing. Bystanders said Mrs. Woodford drove on to the crossing and stalled fully two minutes before the train No. 472 bound from Waterbury to, Hartford, came along. The flash signal had not yet begun to operate when she attempted to start her engine, and failing, called for help from by-

NEW HOTEL **SHERIDAN**

DIAL 3678

SUNDAY MENU SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER **75**c

EXCITE DELEGATES

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were a bit abashed by the strange surroundings but soon they swung into their old home stride. They completely forgot their dif-fidence when John E. Regan, of Mankato, Minn., said the Democra-tic National leaders declined to send campaign funds to Joseph Wolf, National committeeman from Minnesota because they "didn't trust

"You're a liar," retorted Wolf in natural, conversational tone. Regan paid no attention but continued to speak. "They sold out the Democratic

Lie Again Passed "You're another liar" said Wolf

and moved as if to arise but somebody grabbed him by the shoulder.
"Oh, I'm used to that," explained Regan as an aside. The Minnesota row was between

Long delegation, unpledged but ansupport.

Long delegation, unpletiged but and a delemonologue.

Sander's Plea Mr. Sanders opened with a plea to sit his delegation as it reprethe hall and emerged as leader of sented the "clean and decent Democrats" of his state that were opposed to the boss-ism of Huey Long. Senator Long retorted with the claim that his delegates represented the people of Louisiana while the

others were ex-office holders. But Mouton said he represented the real peoples' delegates and that months old. They settled and there were three fish delegations Curry grew up in the very seat of before the committee "The king-fish

> down and recessed until 9 p. m. when it took up the Puerto Rican contest between a delegation led by Mrs. Jean S. Whittemore and one headed by W. R. Bennet but the committee voted unanimously to It also made quick work of the

contest from the Twelfth Pennday installed him as president of the West End Democratic Club.

The big machine began to take viva voce vote, Dr. Leo C. Mundy, on the Fresh Meadow Country Club

JUDGE SPEEDS UP **HEART BALM SUIT**

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prolonged cross-examination Hutton's attorney.

questioning, had not remained at picks Hagen as his choice for the her home until dawn one morning, winner. "I do not know that."

premacy and "Jimmy" handed to was held in he home in 1930. The the rest of the players in a thrilling was held in he home in 1930. The the rest of the players in a thrilling finish today. I watched Hagen with him the long ladder from the Murphy days, the leadership of the by chance in an office building.

Their Last Meeting Her last meeting with Hutton be-

Much questioning also was de-Roosevelt, McCooey usually is there which Miss St. Pierre said the barithe political firm of Curry and the questioning, despite conferences McCooey. parently led nowhere.

Miss St. Pierre will again take the stand when court reopens Monday. Meanwhile a \$10,000 damage ac-IN STALLED AUTO tion for a scenario against Mrs. day affair instead of three. At processes and method, without present the final 36 holes are played shortening the average working and has not been told the "love balm" suit against her husband is under way, was ordered to trial.

In overruling a postponement plea is being done today. Martin expressed himself as of the opinion that it would be much fairer to all week."

Somewhalf and hours per week. Of course the actual schedule of many plants now is equivalent to less than a five-day week." of her attorneys the court said ses-sions would be held at her bedside day stretch. if necessary.

GENERAL CALLES

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plans for his birthday as yet, how-Still Critical

While the report that Senora Calles was "holding her own" was considered favorable, it was generally agreed that her condition was still critical and that considerable time would elapse before the success of the operation could be definitely

Flowers were sent to the sick room of the senora yesterday by Post Office, which for some reason President and Mrs. Hoover and Gov. has been besieged with inquiries as ernor Joseph B. Ely of Massa-chusetts. The governor had pre-tive.

9TH DISTRICT MAY **PAY ONE-MILL TAX**

Officers To Advise Continuation of District For Recreation, Library Purposes.

ommend to the annual district meeting soon to be held that a tax be laid on the grand list of the district sufficient to carry on the work of the Recreation Centers and the South Manchester Library. It is believed that a one-mill tax will be sufficient to maintain these facilities along their present lines and

provide for fixed charges. It will be explained to the district meeting that the district bond issue which financed the building of the Nathan Hale school as well as the West Side Recreation Center cannot, under the school consolidation plan, be taken over by the town and that the district will have to dis-charge the encumbrance on the Recreation Center property as the

bonds become due. The date of the annual meeting has not been fixed but July 5 is being considered. It is possible that at that meeting a permanent plan for continuing the existence of the district at least until its bonded indebtedness has been cleared up will be adopted but it is regarded as more probable that this matter will be deferred for final settlement at a

later date. It has been intended to hold the meeting next Wednesday but it was impossible to get final reports in shape that early, there being yet to be adjusted some matters of credits from other school districts on account of pupils sent to the Ninth district upper grade schools.

Manchester Pro Likes Sir Walter's Looks After Seeing Him Yesterday.

course in Flushing, L. I. The group consisted of William R. Martin, professional instructor at the Manchester Country Club, and the following local club members: Earl Belisieper, Harry Benson, Cliff Varney, Joe

Handley, Fred Blish, Bill Kronholm, Morgan Alvord and Fred Van Ness. All returned to Manchester last night after watching the best golf-ers in the world play their second round matches which closed with T. Phillips Perkins, former British am-ateur and Joe Jurado, the smiling little Argentine star, tied for the needed by the organization in New York and returned to the sphere of the hall in 1905. Time rolled on was conspicuous in this phase of with Curry growing.

Hutton's attorney.

Asked if Lloyd Curry, a young lead with the ever-dangerous Waiter Hagen among those a stroke behind. Billy Martin, the local pro,

> Hagen Outstanding. "Hagen is a wonderful showman, also to listen to them attempt to unnerve each other verbally and by

tin said. chester players watched were Sara- tinuing. zen, Diegel, Shute, Burke, Jufado, "Once the credit structure is Grant, Creavy, Coxx, MacFarlane, constituted, the question will

MORNING SCORES.

Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., June 25.—Jose Jurado, Argentine star, who started the third round of the U. S. Open VISITS HIS WIFE the third round of the U. S. Open tied for the lead with T. Phillip Perkins, ex-British amateur in 38, three over par, thereby jeopardizing some of his title chances. Perkins was one over par for the first four holes.

LOOK FOR INCREASE IN **USE OF POSTAL CARDS**

The increase in postage affecting first class mail under the new government tax, will not go into affect until Monday, July 6, it was reiterated today at the South Manchester

CUSTER ANNIVERSARY

New York, June 25.— (AP)—
Fifty-six years ago today one of the
most colorful military leaders America ever produced, General George A.
Custer, was massacred with 207 of
his men near the Little Big Horn
river in Montana, in one of those battles between Indians and white men that marked the westward march of ... 'lisation.

Today in her apartment on lower
Park Avenue, General Custer's 90year-old widow observed the anni-

versary, in seclusion. In past years she has usually granted an interview on this day, but today she said to Decision has been arrived at by the officers of the Ninth School district, it was learned today, to rector, it was learned today, to rector the mark." The interview was cancelled. Mrs. Custer seldom goes out any

more. She cannot walk very well.

About twice a month she goes for an automobile ride. On Wednesday she heard over the radio ceremonies by which a memo-rial erected to General Custer's memory by the Ohio General Assembly at his birthplace, New Rumley, O., was unveiled.

Two Hundred Places Secured By McNeil At Chicago; Receives Many Requests.

By W. J. G. MYERS

Chicago, June 25-(AP) -National committeeman Archibald Mc-Neil today received Connecticut's allotment of Democratic National convention tickets which he had succeeded in increasing to 200 during a meeting of the arrangements

McNeil, who has been flooded with requests for tickets from Connecticut residents who plan to attend FISH-GAME CLUB BACKS some of the sessions next week, first was told the State could have only 100 seats in the Stadium. A plea to Jouett Shouse, however

resulted in permission to turn over an additional 100 to Connecticut. Shouse blamed states for disregard-

necticut party on its arrival on the "Charter Oak Special" late tomorrow afternoon.

Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, holding a Rhode Island proxy at a session of the National committee, introduced a resolution just before the group adjourned early today thanking John J. Raskob for his services as chairman during the last our years.

Raskob already had left the meeting but Cummings insisted the committee resume its session. The secretary put the motion, and it was adopted. Significance was seen in Cummings action, as he is active in the cause of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom Raskob is generally acknow-

ledged to be opposing.
Dr. Philip McLaughlin and James L. McGovern of Bridgeport joined the constantly growing group of Connecticut Democrats in Chicago. About 100 others will arrive on the special train.

ECONOMIST IS AGAINST SHORTER WORKING WEEK

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employment that a five-day week Fred Blish also had a word of would about take care of the situapraise for Hagen telling of a shot tion. The figures are interesting against a tree that Hagen played but the matter is not so simple as left-handed using a niblick upside this. Nevertheless certain drifts down to make a sensational recov- and trends seem to be discernible. Among those who the Man- Increase in man-hour output is con-

"Once the credit structure is re-Melhorn, Watrous, Goodman, Von whether the development of new Elm, Dutra, Armour and others.

A movement is under way to make the next national open a four inated by labor saving machinery,

ORCHESTRA LEADER **BECOMES BANKRUPT**

William B. Tasillo of Hartford, well known locally as an orchestra leader and owner of College Inn at Bolton, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing liabili-ties of \$12,322.32 and assets of \$325. His largest creditors are: Unsecured—Electric Psint company, Cleveland, Ohio, \$117; Gray Rock Co., Wethersfield, \$119; Lee and Tuveston, \$100; Plimpton Mfg Co., \$184; Willis Radio Co., \$150; Hartford National Bank and Trust company, \$1,100, all of Hartford; Notes: Thomas P. O'Brien, assigned to T. Thomas P. O'Brien, assigned to T. E. Danchy of Hartford, \$1,000.

JUDGE HUNGERFORD DIES New Britain, June 25-(AP)

ernor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts. The governor had previously called upon General Calles
at his hotel.'

Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, son-inlaw of General Calles, last night put
at rest reports from Mexico City
that the general would seek medical
treatment in Boston after the return of his wife to health.

Dr. Eller said, "I am certain that
General Calles was never in better
health in years than he is now. There
is no basis for such a rumor."

The increased rates become effective.

Under the increased rate, letters
of tincreased rate, letters
of this city died today at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boschusetts General hospital in Bosdental hospital hospital

HIJACKERS STEAL **\$20,000 IN SILKS**

Kidnap Driver of Truck and Throw Him Out of Auto In Yonkers, N. Y.

Pelham Manor, N. Y., June 25 .truckload of velvets and silks bound from Connecticut to New York was hijacked here at 8:30 a. m, today and the driver kidnaped by four armed men. The chauffeur, Clifford Anderson, of Plainfield avenue, West Haven,

Conn., was tossed out of the bandits'

car in Yonkers, eight miles west, at

9:15 o'clock and a few minutes later Yonkers police recovered the truck, empty.
The truck belonged to the Adley
Express Company of West Haven and was transporting the load valued at \$20,000 to a warehouse in New York City. Anderson says that half a mile south of the police booth on the Boston Post Road in Pelham Manor, four men in a sedan staged

levelled at him and he was ordered to stop, Anderson says. Bound Hand and Food The bandits took him into their car, tied his hands and feet, gagged him and trussed him up on the floor of the rear seat. One of their number got in the truck and followed as they drove across the county

the daylight robbery. The car drew

alongside his truck, four guns were

toward Yonkers. Anderson was thrown from the bandit car at Odell avenue and North Broadway, Yonkers, and Captain Arthur Ryer found the truck s few blocks away at Warburton and Harriman avenues. The truck driver was brought to Pelham Manor police headquarters to make his report. Police theorised the hijackers sped north from Yonkers across the

BASS CONTEST AGAIN

county and into Connecticut. Alarms

were flashed through three states.

The Manchester Fish and Game Club is again backing the Bass Men, state vice president, Jacob ing instruction as to the number of delogates, with Connecticut for instance, dividing its 16 votes among 34 persons.

Badges Are Ready

McNeil also received badges and charts for distribution to the Connecticut party on its arrival on the entries five days before the catch in order to enter a fish competition. Prizes are for small mouth bass caught in Connecticut waters. The entrance fee to the Bass Club

is \$1. The season extends July 1 to November 1. Any member can en-ter as many fish as he wishes. The weighing will be done at the office of the Center Auto and Supply Company. Prizes at the season's end will be divided as follows: First, 45 per cent; second, 25 per cent; third, 15 per cent; fourth, 10 per cent; fifth, 5 per cent.

WIN AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, June 25.—(AP) — with the Association are John Lee of Wallingford and Mrs. Florence Wimbledon tennis champion, today defeated his fellow American, George Dunn Sings Gregory Mangin, 6-1, 9-7, 6-3, to ad-

American players and a finalist banquet.

American players and a finalist banquet.

The highlight of the banquet last may be defeated in the fourth round by night was the ceremony of the mo-

700 VETERANS AIDED

branches of performent, particular-ly those calculated to led aid to in-dividuals, is having its effect on the street and will proceed down Main state funds provided for the aid of street to the terminus at the south veterans, and administered by the end, counter marching on Main

Since the depression so forcefully

ily keeping pace with the amounts made available for the purpose, and from July 1, 1981, up to and including June 16 of this war have amounted to \$258,805.63. This is indicated by the fact that at the be-ginning of the present fiscal year there was a balance of \$1,783.68 re-

and cash awards. The awards will be as follows: Best appearing lodgs in line, best appearing deapter in line, coming longest distance, chapter; coming longest distance, chapter; coming longest distance, deapter; largest percentage of men members in line, largest percentage of Junior order in line, best banner in line, line ning by stating that in his opinion the "transitory period" was about over and "that this fall there will be a change for the better, industrially, with a slow readjustment period possibly to extend over eight years, at the expiration of which time the "greatest country on earth" would then be brought out of the slough of the reckless age now in the immediate background."

Principal Speaker
The principal speaker was Deputy Supreme Secretary Harry Jeffers of Mooseheart, Ills., who stressed the splendid work being accomplished at Mooseheart and Moosehaven, through the contributions of the 550,000 persons who are members of the Loyal Order of Moose.

of the Loyal Order of Moose.
Mr. Jeffers, who is a former restdent of Rockville and Hartford, his

daughter having graduated from Rockville High school, brought out the part which Connecticut members play in making the activities at these institutions of service possible. He said that in these trying times the officers of lodges throughout the state have staved at the out the state have stayed at the Calls Civil Service Board's Farr. helm and as a result the membership has increased during the past year, there being 9,210 members of the Moose in Connecticut, an increase

The speaker said that although the cardinal purpose of the Moose was to care for children of deceased members, the organization had added the care of aged members as well, more than 250 such members being at Moosehaven in Florida. He said that there are 1,350 children at in its recent order that Federal em-Mooseheart and that 107 boys and ployees must desist from political girls graduated this morning with a activity. High school or industrial training. A total of 4,200 persons are being cared for by the Moose at the present time in its various charities. The speaker concluded his ad-

dress with a plea to the members the drastic pay cuts and other reevery reputable citizen a member of the fraternity to render an even greater service at Mooseheart," and said that the depression is the greatest lesson the American People ever had and that America will emerge stronger and better than ployee from taking active part in a so the stunt fell through.

Other Officers Other officers elected and in- whether taken individually or as a stalled yesterday were as follows: member of a group. liam Bartlem of Meriden; state vice presidents, appointed, R. D. Griffin of Danbury, Al Tallis of Bristol, Charles Griffith of Stamford, B. Wunderlick of Norwich and Charles

Albunis of Greenwich. Women: Vice president, Mrs. Margaret Dahl of Waterbury; chaplain, Mrs. Blanche Mertz of Stamford; treasurer, Mrs. Cecelia Campbell of Bridgeport; guide, Mrs. Theresa Watters of Norwich; assistant guide, Mrs. Mary Kilduff of South, Norwalk; inside guard, Miss May Thomas of Hartford; and outside guard, Mrs. Barbara Sparks of New London; organist, Mrs. Marguerite Allen of Middletown.

and is proud of its history has a Mr. Welch succeeds Frederick duty to protest against the proposed Edele of New Haven as president, and Mrs. Kane succeeds Mrs. Anna Johnson of Wallingford as president, of war said in a statement. dent. The past presidents who severed their official connections have no right to change that rule

George Dunn Sings George Dunn of Hartford, popular vance to the quarter final round of sports announcer and radio singer the current title play. Wood won the entertained during the dinner with title last year by default from popular songs. The Coffee Shop Frank Shields, United States Davis served an excellent dinner consisting of roast beef or filet of sole. Cup player.

Wilmer Allison, another of the Quish's orchestra played during the

Frederick Perry, English Cup Ace, ment of prayer, which is observed 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Perry put out Allison's doubles partner, John Van Ryn, yesterday.

ment of prayer, which is observed by Moose throughout the country at 9 o'clock, the hour at which the children of Mooseheart are kneeling Shields, unhampered this year by in prayer. Led by Senior Past Disthe bad knee which forced him out tator Frank A. Montie of Manchesof last year's final, defeated the ter Lodge, the delegates bowed Czecho-Slovakian Cup player, Rod-their heads and repeated the prayer, srich Menzel, 6-3, 6-4, 10-12, 6-4 to "Suffer little children to come unto join Wood and Ellsworth Vines, the Me, and forbid them not, for of such American champion, in the final is the kingdom of heaven. God bless Mooseheart, God bless Moosehaven. Amen.'

This Afternoon
At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, more than 2,000 members of the BY FUNDS OF STATE

Moose will march in the huge parade that will mark the beginning of the field day program. Nearly twenty bands will be in line, including the noted St. Francis Orphan Asylum band of eighty pieces from New Haven and the 102nd Regiment band.

American Legion. Requests for assistance are made by veterans to the number of about 70 weekly, it is Dictator Frank A. Montte of Manchester Lodge will be marshal of the hit the state the number of requests for aid are practically double what Chicoine, William Warnock and Herbert Kerr.

Field Events A total of twenty-four prizes will be awarded to the winners of the The disbursements made by the state fun commission, of which E. state fun commission, or which E. noon, including silver loving cups

> The Voice of Judge Rutherford (In Person)

will be broadcast next Sunday, June 26, 10 to 11 a. m., E. D. S. T.

As he speaks over a network of stations from Texas to Maino. His subject, a most timely one, is "Can the American Government Endure?"

Turn your dial to WDRC.

Party's Affairs In Town.

Judge William S. Hyde, elected hairman of the Republican Town committee at the last, Republican saucus, with the power to name his own committee, today announced his selections. The committee as now constituted follows: Judge W. S. Hyde, chaifman; Mrs. Emma Nettleton, vice-chairman; Thomas Ferguson, treasurer; Miss Hazel Trotter, secretary; Aldo Pagani, Isaac Cole, William J. Shea, Ernest Kjellson, Harry Russell, Victor Bronkie, Hugh McCaull, John Long-dike, Robert N. Veitch, Leroy Norris, Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Eva Johnson and Mrs. James

FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Edict "Economic Terror-

ism"-Gives Its Reasons.

Washington, June 25 .- (AP) -The

In its weekly news service clip-

sheet the .Federation bluntly says

that the commission's rules are es-

pecially sinister in connection with

To Enforce Rule

political campaign. Such action, it

was said, would call for dismissal,

"Under the Constitution," the

pay of government employees near-

ly \$100,000,000 a year on the pre-

BAKER DEFENDS RULE

Cleveland, June 25—(AP) —New-ton D. Baker, often mentioned as a

possible Democratic presidential

nominee, today joined the ranks of

those fighting to retain the party's

"Every member of the Democra-

"Our representatives at Chicago

rule requiring a two-thirds vote for

tic Party who knows its traditions

text of balancing the budget."

Federal employees."

Congress voted to impose on

American Federation of Labor to-

day charged the civil service com-

VETERANS ARE RESTLESS

Washington, June 25- (AP) -Friction in the camps of the veterans' bonus army led to such fear of disturbances last night that Superintendent Glassford ordered all police reserves to stand by for duty. He rescinded the order later in the night when the threat blew over. With no immediate objective now that Congress has killed the bonuspaying legislation, groups in the camps have become restive at the military discipline imposed by their leaders. Some have threatened to

overthrow the commanders. One group last night proposed to march to the White House and attempt to sleep o nthe lawn so President Hoover would get a lock at The commission several days ago them but they couldn't convince called attention to its rule No. 1 enough men that the three or fourwhich forbids a civil service em- mile march would be worth while,

DANCE At RAU'S

"The Social Lake Resort" SATURDAY, JUNE 25th

BILL DEHEY

AND HIS MERRYMAKERS Will furnish the music and entertainment.

Dancing 8.30 to 12:30, D. S. S. Admission 50 Cents.

NEXT WEEK

Dud Goldman and his Hotel Bancroft Boof Garden Orchestra featuring Little Ame, New Eng-

land's Finest Boy Entertainer.

POOL NOW OPEN CAPITOL PARK HARTFORD

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AFTERNOON AND NIGHT FLASHLIGHTS of 1932

Musical Comedy Revue — Pretty Girls — Funny Comedians. Chorus of Beinty Dancers. 15-FIFTEEN PEOPLE-15 3,000 Free Seats Gate Admission 10c.



TWO SHOWS SUNDAY

Sunday— Monday— Tuesday A touching, emotional drama of two young people whose love is threatened and of the dramatic manner in which it



FREDERIC MARCH

"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

TODAY: SPENCER TRACE IS THE BUYELD

SHORY HITTS

Text: Romans 8:28

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for June 26.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The quarter's lessons have taken

us through the Book of Genesis -

the end of the first phase of Israel-

itish history in the going down of

lessons have been drawn from only

one book of the Bible, they have

sketched and suggested great and

In the first lesson we have had

made in the image and likeness of

No conception of man has been

nobler than this linking of him with all that is best, and in that concep-

We have seen Abraham's success

We have seen the trickiness and

seeming disaster, under the influ-

ence of this new experience willing

to sacrifice himself for his brethren

The story and the lessons for the

quarter have ended in the spectacu-

lar scene of Jacob's coming down

to Egypt and his reception by

they stand out from the quarter as

power of faith, the necessity and

reality of character in all human

enterprise, and the broad truth that

faithfulness and character bring

their reward while sin brings results

of evil and suffering that are

This conception was later to

In Joseph we see for a time

modified in the history of Israel, as

it was, in fact, modified in the his-

acute suffering of a man whose mo-

tives were true and pure, but we see in him what the Bible portrays

in all its record of the suffering of

the saints-namely, the true and

ANNOUNCES BOOKINGS

Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers

will be at Rau's Crystal Lake, to-

night. This is the second engage-

ment for the popular Merry Makers

at Rau's this season, and it is ex-

pected that there will be an even

larger attendance than on their pre-

vious engagement a few weeks ago.

The following Saturday night, July

2. Dud Goldman and his Hotel Ban-

the band and providing a song and

dance act that is a real entertain-

Chris Ruge and his Ambassador

Hotel Orchestra who made a sensa-

at Rau's a few weeks ago will be

the attraction on Sunday July 8 and

ing will be from nine o'clock until

two o'clock in the morning, and will

be typical of a real holiday celebra-

HBADS VASA ORDER

Seattle, June 25 .- (AP)-Albert

N. Jacobson, Boston, is the new

grandimaster of the Vasa Order of

America. He was elected at the

ultimate triumph of right.

RAU'S, CRYSTAL LAKE

sure and unmistakable.

tory of Joseph.

whole, emphasize the nature and

The teachings of the lessons

and for his father's comfort.

Pharaoh

important matters.

highest religion.

and his achievement.

and righteousness.

Service.

Manchester Labger Parish's Church of the Nazarene METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister. L. Theron French, Associate.

North Main Street. The choir will meet this afternoon at the church for rehearsal at 5:30. Sunday morning the Church school will hold its final session before the summer recess at 9:45. The worship service at 10:45 will include a short communion talk and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The hymns "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "Never Further Than Thy Cross" will be used and a special number will be rendered by the choir.

The first of the series of out door Sunday evening services will-be held at 7 o'clock on the playground at the rear of the church. This is a union movement sponsored by the young people of the North Main street churches in co-operation with the pastors, and the invitation is to the entire community. The speaker for this first service will be the Rev. Watson Woodruff. The offerings at these evening services after expenses are paid will be devoted to the Vacation Church

The Church Council will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Not only all members of the Council, but all friends are invited. The Council at its meeting Thursday evening recognized the splendid service of the members of the volunteer choir who have contributed their talent and time to the church for the last six months. The choir is invited as guests of the Council and music committee to an outing at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox at Andover Lake early in July, the exact date will be announced later The Council also extended a hearty vote of thanks to all who have volunteered their services in improving the playgrounds in the rear of the church and laying the retaining

The quartet will meet for rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 8:30 at the

The Community service will begin with study at 3 o'clock, and continue with the annual Children's Day program at 3:20. WINDSORVILLE

The Community service will begin with study classes at 10:30 and will be followed by the worship service at 11. Mr. French will be in charge and will preach. There will also be an anthem by the choir.

The Vacation Church school will open at the church Monday morning The Manchester Vacation Church school will open Tuesday morning

July 5, and Wednesday the 6th the Vernon school will open.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday will be Parents' Day. Parents are invited to attend, both the English and German service, witness the work of the children. Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m.

For the Week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. German Friday, 6:15 p. m. Willing Workers Society. Friday, 8 p. m. Young Peoples

The German school will be discontinued during July and August. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00.

Anti-cigarette Demonstration. Young People's Evening Service

Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Friday, Quarterly Meeting of The Church, 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service at 9:30 a. m., in German

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. Knut E. Erickson 9:20-Sunday School

Bible classes. 10:00 — Communion service with Rev. A. O. Hjelm of Worcester,

Ill., will be the speaker.

H. B. Anthony, Paster

Sunday, June 26: 8:00 a. m. Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon by pastor. 6:15 p. m. Young People's Prayer

6:30 p. m. Young People's Serv 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

The Week

Monday, June 27: 8:00 p. in.; Band Practice. Tuesday, June 28:

7:30 p. m. Young People's Business Meeting. To be held at the home of Fred Wood, Russell street. Wednesday, June 29: 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Serv-

Friday, July 1: 7:30 p. m. Class Meeting. Mr. R. Bulla, Leader.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45, with the celebration of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members. Sermon subject: "Loving Perseverance." The music:

Prelude-AngelusSteane Solo-Trusting in Thee Coberley Mrs. Taylor Offertory-Nocturne-G Minor

Anthem—Sweet is Thy Mercy, Postlude—Postlude in E Flat

This Sunday's session of the Church School is the last until September 11th, The Vacation Church School opens on July 5th and continues through July 22nd. A fine corps of superintendents and volunthe three departments, and already plans are well matured for the region. School. All children from six to fifteen are welcome to attend. The Christian Endeavor Society joins with the young people of the Methodist Church in arranging and

attending the outdoor union services. We are happy to welcome into our church this morning John F. Sims and Mrs. Rose McKay Sims, who come to us by letter from the to end the fiscal year June 30 with told in its regard for high lights Congregational Church in Kensing- a small balance.

ton, Conn. Sunday morning union services: Methodist Church; August 7th of New York, who was shot Januthrough September 4th at the Con- ary 14.

gregational Church. Sunday evening outdoor union services at 7 p. m. at the Methodist Church Grounds: The first one To-Morrow Night, Rev. Watson Woodruff, speaker. July 3rd, Rev. Harold Brennan of Hartford; July 10th, Rev. Lewis Knox of Haddam; July 17th, Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford. Special music and

On our recent Children's Day, June 12th, the following children were baptized and consecrated to the of Maine. Christian life: James Stoutnar Cummings, Gilbert Arthur Frye, George Alfred Harger, Jr., Betty Elizabeth Hohl, Helen Betty Hohl, Claire Janet Holmes, Leila Audrey Manierre, Ronald Avery Pearl, Betty Ann Taylor, Elizabeth Topliff.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Pastor Sunday, June 26th-Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m .- Special Corporate Communion for the Confirmation

9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and

sermon. Sermon topic: "The Mind of 3:00 p m .- Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, rector of St. James's church, Glastonbury.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday-The Ladies Guild will hold their annual outing at Mrs. Allison's cottage at Andover Lake. Meetings of the Girls Friendly Candidates have been discontinued until September.

Sunday, July 3rd a. m.—Union service at the South Methodist church.

Sunday, July 17th, 8:00 a. m .-Holy Communion at St. Mary's

THE SALVATION ARMY ssign George Williams; Commanding Office

charge.

This evening at 7:30 there will be a special outdoor service at the corner of Birch and Main streets. All Methodist Church. Rev. C. comrades are requisited to wear full O. Bengtson of Chicago, sing special selections and the band uniform. The songster brigade will will provide a delightful musical

program. With delegates from various parts of the country attending three conventions, it is expected that an unusually large group of people will enjoy the service.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be the regular Holiness Meeting. Subject, "The Man Who Lost His Permanent Wave."

Sunday afternoon the service in Center park will be featured with good music, instrumental and vocal. An inspirational message will be presented to the congregation. Sunday evening at 7:30 the regular Salvation meeting will be conducted and the special message for the evening will be "Can or Can't." from the story of earthly beginnings The public is cordially invited to

attend these helpful services. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH the people to Egypt. Though these

Rev. K. E. Erickson, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:20 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. Sunday, 10 a. m.—Communion view of creation and of the origin service. Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm will of sin from the standpoint of a spiritual interpretation. In this the predominant thought has been the preach in English.

Sunday, 3:30 p. ma Convention assembly at South Methodist church with Rev. C. O. Bengtson the center and source of the unipreaching and the Hartford District verse; the thought of creation as a chorus will furnish the music. After movement from chaos to order; and the program refreshments will be the thought of man as inherently a served in our own vestry. The Week

Monday, 6 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club windup at Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake. Tuesday evening the Board of for tion was laid the foundation for the

monthly meeting.
Wednesday, 7:15
Scouts of Troop 5. Friday, 8 p. m.-Luther League.

Administration will meet

Overnight A. P. News

Burlington, Vt.-Peter G. Ten Eyck of Albany, N. Y., believes the development of the Albany port and the widening of the Hudson river teer helpers has been secured for channel will result in greater development of the Lake Champlain

Quincy, Mass.- Naval aviators discover fire at the U.S. navy hangar in Squantum, a short distance from the Victory plant, where fire caused \$1,500,000 damage; officers were of the opinion the fire was incendiary.

Boston-Jack "Kid" Berger, Cheluly 3rd through July 31st, at the the death of "Little Harry" Wolen Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Dolly Gann,

sister of Vice President Curtis, says the dry law plank in the Republican platform is of "minor importance." Bristol, Conn.-Two women killed as their automobile stalls on a New Haven railroad grade crossing and is struck by train-as efforts were

being made to push the machine from the track. congregational singing at each serv-Houlton, Me.-Vaughan Cleaves, Bar Harbor, elected commander of the American Legion, Department

Portland, Me.-Maine Central railway reports a surplus after charges \$23,966 for May.

The Democratic Convention. Chicago-James A. Farley, leader of Franklin D. Roosevelt forces, Sayles, Margaret Sims, Etta Belle declares fight on two-thirds rule will be carried out; rejects Senator Pat Harrison's plea to abandon it. Alfred E. Smith announced he will take floor to battle for rule. National committee recognized Roosevelt delegates from Minnesota over contesting Smith delegation. Senator Harrison predicts nomination of Roosevelt on first ballot, and his

Washington- President Hoover assails two phases of Wagner-Garner relief bill as "pork barrel" leg-

Washington-Senate sends national economy bill back to conference with House for further adjust-

Los Angeles-Myrtle St. Pierre suing husband of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton for "heart balm" admits she went many places with other men. Denies gin-drink-

New London, Conn.- Harvard whips Yale by three lengths in annual four-mile crew race.

Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzer Cannoneers Lieutenant Helmar G. Anderson, who recently was transferred to the National Guard Reserve, will be the again on July 4. On Sunday dancguest of honor at a dinner Saturday night at the armory. In addition to the members of the company, several local officers will at-tend. The dinner will be served by Urbano Osano in his own inimitable

A number of members of the unit listened to the radio broadcast of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight on Tuesday night after drill.

Major Allan L. Dexter inspected the drilling and other instruction this week.

Lieutenant Horace F. Murphey has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and assigned to the Howitzer Company, Vice-Lieuten-ant Anderson transferred. Second Lieutenant Donald L Forbes has been transferred to the Howitzer Company from Company

A, 169th Infantry, in Meriden. Lieutenant Forbes lives on Silver Lane in East Hartford and has been an officer in the regiment for several

closing business session of the 17th triannial convention here yesterday. Other officers chosen were: Vice Grand Master, O. R. Anderberg, Minneapolis; Grand Secretary, A. M. Anderson, Waterbury, Conn.; Vice Grand Secretary, John C. Bengston, Middletown, Conn., and Grand

The Triumph Of Right

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



SUNSET SERVICE AT NORTH CHURCH

In Abraham we have seen ancient ideals personified and in action, a First of Series of Union Out- Delegates From 21 Branches man with the impulse of progress and with the adventure of faith door Devotionals At North moving out from his old environ-ment into a new world of opportunity—the whole pioneer spirit of religion and life embodied in him Methodist.

sor, Isaac, emulating his father's ideal of peace, and Jacob coming to Tomorrow evening at the sunset hour, 7 to 8 o'clock, the first of a a higher idealism through wavering series of four union services on suc-cessive Sunday evenings will be held and cowardly earlier activities. The record has not all been upon the at the playgrounds in the rear of the North Methodist church. The odist Church tomorrow morning at same high plane, but through it all there moves a sense of responsi-bility and an ideal, a conception of Epworth League of the latter 10:40. Through the courtesy of the church, and the Christian Endeavor social welfare and prosperity, but along with it in the highest places society of the Second Congregational church, is sponsoring these servof the story a regard for honesty ices. William Shaw is general chairman of a joint committee of the young people from both North Main From the checkered story of Jacob we come to the dramatic and street churches. The pastors are cooperating in promotion of the movetremendous portrayal of Joseph a story unsurpassed in all literature ment, and are banding every effort

Taxes Harvey says Vermont expects for the art with which it has been to interest old and young, without The space in the rear of the North Methodist church, thanks to the Boston—Jack "Kid" Berger, Chel-sea, convicted of manslaughter in sea, convicted of manslaughter in ing out afresh in some of his sons, teers, is an ideal place for the pur-Joseph; but we have seen evil traits wall has been laid and plans are unrefined by suffering and experi- der way for further improvements. ence, and a man like Judah, who The large oak trees add to the beauhad failed to save his brother from ty of the scene and incidentally furnish shade.

The committee has secured excellent speakers for each of these services, and something different each unday evening in the line of music is assured. Rev. Watson Woodruff will preach the coming Sunday evening. As the pastor of the Center Congregational church he needs no introduction to a Manchester audience. Rev. Harold R. Brennan, pastor of the North Methodist church, Hartford, who will come for the second Sunday is also well and favorably known here. Rev. Lewis Knox of Haddam, whom local people heard at the Congregational conference in Hartford this spring, will be the third speaker, and for the final Sunday evening, Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford, son of Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street, has been secured. Formerly pastor of the Federated church of Wapping, he is now the leader at the First Congregational church, East Hartford, and his services as a lecturer and musician are in frequent demand.

MANCHESTER ARTISTS ON HARTFORD PROGRAM

To Contribute Musical and Elocution Items Before Rotary Club On Monday.

A special musical program will follow the regular weekly luncheon of the Hartford Rotary Club in the ball room of the Bond Hotel on Mon-The program is being arranged by Sydney French, 15 Scarborcroft Roof Garden Orchestra will ough Road, this town,, the contributbe at Rau's. Little Arne, New England's finest boy entertainer will be with Goldman's Orchestra directing ing artists being well known in local musical circles. Mrs. Grace Prince Symington, soprano, and Mrs. Haze Hughes McComb, elocutionist are contributing two groups of numbers with Frederick A. Shipman, bass also assisting, Mrs. Mabel Grace French will be at the piano. tional hit with the dance followers

WAPPING

Burritt Grange Dramatic club of New Britain will present a three act play entitled, "What Ann Brought Home" under the auspices of Wap-ping Grange next Wednesday evening, June 29 at the Wapping school hall. There will be dancing at the close of the play.

There were four members of Wapping Grange who motored to Hillstown Grange last Thursday evening, as it was "Neighbors' Night." Next Sunday at the Federated Sunday School, there will be a speaker from the Salvation Army as it is Missionary Sunday.

All the teachers at the Wapping Center schools left for their homes Treasurer, Fridolf Peterson, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

A movement was approved for the teaching of Swedish language to children of Swedish American parton, Conn., Miss Alice Regan to New control of Swedish American parton, Conn., Miss Alice Regan to New control of the law have a counter-agent bers were present, Miss Miss Minnie of the affair this year will be less for it. Some time ago Police Departments in various cities installed about than half that of last year, the outing has been an all day affair but it was decided to confine the event to a half-day control of the affair this year will be less for it. Some time ago Police Departments in various cities installed about the confine the confine

POMONA GRANGERS GUESTS OF CHURCH

To Attend Worship A So. Methodist Tomorrow.

Delegations from most of the twenty-one Granges constituting the East Central Pomona will attend MANY PUPILS PERFECT Army and Navy Club their building and grounds will be used as a cen-tral meeting place for the delegations from which they will be escorted to the church led by the general officers of Central Pomons Rev. Colpitts announces "God's Farm" as his sermon subject. Special Music

The choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will present the following appropriate numbers. Processional, "Soldiers of Christ," by Elvey; Anthems, "O Brother Man" by Shaw, "List to the Lark" by Dickinson, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smell-

ter. Dr. C. O. Bengtson one of the Willeke, Edward Heer, George Grebrilliant' leaders of the Lutheran gus, Edward Tennstedt. church in the west and Pastor of the historic Immanuel Lutheran Church James Dick, Walter Koslowski of Chicago will preach, remaining over from the Luther League Convention for this service. The Boys' Glee Club of the local Lutheran Paul Yanke, Barbara Hayward, Church under their director, Albert Pearson, will furnish the special musical program for the evening. The Epworth League and Luther League have accepted invitations to attend this service and a most cordial invitation is extended to the general public to hear this distinguished preacher. Other Services

The church school with efficiently conducted departments for students of all ages will meet at 9:30. The Intermediate League at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Brookings in charge. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:00 on Tuesday. The church school council will have a very important meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 to make plans for next year's work. The Sea Scouts gather at 7:00 on Friday.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

esting fifteen minute program tune spring, 588. Number of different to WJZ Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday night at 11:00 p. m. and | ment by terms, 602. Average atyou will hear Jim and Frank Mc- tendance throughout the year, 575. Cravy. They are good harmonizers and include in their program some Harry Morganson has been elect-of the old time barber shop ballads ed chancellor commander of Damon Cravy is a South Carolina state senator in private life. The Sisters of the Skillet are to

time their contract ends. No has been set for their return. ed by another so-called dance or- Reudren.

Morton Downey goes off the air place on Wednesday after June 29. He will spend a 73 in Forester's hall. month's time in Europe as a vaca-

Goldberg program. We like the idea | the date to be announced later. of the organ introduction to Amos and Andy and the Goldbergs. It seems to be a fact that the susthis does not seem the hurt No sconer do the police devise a new method to catch the wary

quality of their work. criminal when the boys on the outofficer in the regiment for several years. He is a World War veteran that for cultural reasons. A Naharing seen action in France where he was wounded. He was recently anythed the description, Order of the Purple Heart, by the U. S. government.

Camp preparations are rapidly being completed and are well in advance of the regular schedule. The first the description of the regular schedule of the regular schedule will be appointed to organize the work.

Light from the Great Nebula in Andromeda must travel 508,000 points to be Miss Mary Special individual camp equipment of the instruction. The start special individual camp equipment of the special in

ACCIDENTS

There are no accidents in the Divine Providence than it is for sight of God. It is generally pro-claimed by Christians that every least detail is under the Divine material object to escape the laws of gravity. "If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold thou art Providence, but it is not generally there. . . Even there shall the hand believed, because it is not under-lead me, and the right hand shall stood. It is easy to acknowledge hold me." Wonderful love of God! the Divine Providence over others, but it is a different problem when upsets. Passengers are hurt. An disastrous things fall upon us accident? There is no accident with surprise. That Providence covers every Likewise there is a cause in hap-

tice. Ye are of more value than many sparrows. The very hairs of though it is so often hard to beyour head are all numbered. No lieve the fact. The Lord knows "the matter how the cards are shuffled measure of our days." Job declares or stacked, from beginning to end that the days of a man are deter-the Lord turns all to the final or mined, the number of his months highest possible good. Chances and are with the Lord. The Lord wills accidents are idle words to Him. that one die when it is best. Naught But what is Providence? The can defeat His will. Indeed, it is Lord so governs that whatever happens, whether sad or glad, leads to a lesser evil or to a greater good. Lift up the mind, and you can see this in higher light. Can a speck of dust escape the laws of gravity? The Divine Providence is the law of this in the full recognition that all minimum and the law of th

detail, the Lord declared in saying penings that we do not understand. Everything is contingent on what ground without your Father's no-There are no accidental deaths.

A sharp turn is made. The car

about it. The cause is evident.

spiritual gravity, the law of grav-ity in the spiritual world that reigns est and everlasting good of each triumphant over all. It is no more and all. You and I are in the care possible for anything to escape the of a Divine Providence. garet McCartin, Mrs. Hannah Press-

IN THEIR ATTENDANCE

High School List of Students Always On the Job Is a Long

R. H. S. Perfect Attendance The perfect attendance list of the Rockville High School has been announced by Principal Philip M. Howe. The following pupils have been neither absent, tardy, nor dis-

missed during the school year 1931-Seniors-Herman Brauer, Eugene Dick. Wilfred Lutz, Anna Badstueb-The evening service at 7:30 will be ner, Anna Devlin, Gertrude Drenzek, of an unusually interesting charac- Ora Morin, Victoria Nowicka, Anna

Juniors - John Perzanowski, Stanley Kunicki, Louis Orlowski, Leo Raczkowski, Arthur Schmalz, Edmund Sierbinski, Richard Ziegier, Jeanette Sokoloska.

Sophomores-John Barbaro, William Bokis, Stanley Flower, Edward William McLaughlin, Kazunas. Marie Backofen, Lucile Charter Dengler, Charlotte Catherina Irene Jasek, Ernest Schoemborn, Norman Stolle, Royal Thompson, Robert Wagner, Russell Weber, Edward Zahner, Bernard Ellis, Harriet Murphy, Althea Newmann, Helen Rogalus, Helen Staiger, Grace Vanderman, Genevieve Vosek.

Genevieve Smola. Freshman - Frederick Arn, Wiliam Burke, Lawrence Deptula, Fred Gessay, John Halloran, Gerald Harrington, Henry Hayden, Mecialaus Garvan is chairman in charge. Fol-Karpuska, Fred Lee, Ralph Little, Thomas Lotus, Leo Remkiewicz, Alfred Rosenberg, John Ryan, James which plans will be made for the Turner, Inez Abrahamson, Marion picnic in July at the cottage of Mrs. Baltulonis, Victoria Chmielewska, June Dick, Mary Healy, Julia Janson, Theresa Keating, Sarah Larson, Pauline Lipke, Frances Mahoney, Doris Rivenberg, Françes Setsky, Gwendolyn Strong, Olive Sullivan,

Doris Tennstedt, Mary Toconis. The enrollment of pupils of terms follows: Winter term, 604; fall, 615; pupils enrolled, 619. Average enroll-Heads Damon Lodge

which everyone likes. Frank Mc- Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Other officers are: vice chancellor, H. O. Clough; prelate, William Weigold: master-at-arms, Charles Heintz; leave the air after July 1 at which master of work, Edward Lehrmitt; time inner guard, Horace West; outer guard, George Scheiner; representa-Programs are being deleted or de- tive to Grand Lodge for one year, generated in increasing numbers to Hector Blair; alternate for two keep down costs during the summer years, Frank Mehr, Jr.; alternate months. That most interesting for one year, James R. Quinn; keep-period when we hear the Adventures er of records and seal, Arthur Friedof Sherlock Holmes is to be changed | rich; master of finance, Oscar Schuand Holmes sketches will be replac- bert; master of exchequer, Ernest

Installation of officers will place on Wednesday evening, July Harry Morganson, the new chancellor commander, has invited the members of the lodge at his home in theme song which introduces the Willington some time this summer,

A. O. H. Ladies Banquet The 36th annual banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. was held grams sponsored by the individual evening, with 55 members and stations, are more pleasing than the guests present. A turkey dinner was commercial type. The artists may served. Miss Helen Deptula was at be little known and lowly paid but the piano when the members marchthe ed to the dining room. The floral decorations were from the gardens of the chef, Arthur Busch, and the favors were made by Mrs. Margaret Marley. Four of the charter mem-

ler, Mrs. Margaret Marley, Miss Kathleen Moore, Mrs. Margaret Fahey, Mrs. Alice Fagan, Mrs. Minnie Flaherty, Mrs. Mary Meyer, Mrs. Nellie Hunt, Miss Francis Hammond, Mrs. Catherine Fahey, Mrs. Mary McGuane, Misses Mary and Anne Halloran and Agnes Jackson. Post Offers Cup

Hathaway-Miller Post, American Legion, of Ellington has offered a cup for the most outstanding garden club in the county. If the Stanley Dobosz cup for the best agricultural club goes to a garden club the Hathaway-Miller cup is to go to the second best garden club.

Harvard Graduate Andrew Orlowski received his B. . degree at the 296th Commencement of Harvard University celebrated at Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, culminating four years on undergraduate work in the premedical sciences. He plans to do graduate work in the medical sciences next year. The young man is a graduate of the Rockville High School, Salutatorian of the class of 1924. During the three following years he was in the employ of the Savings Bank of Rockville. In September 1927, he entered Williston Academy, from which he gradu-

ated, cum laude, the following June. He entered Harvard in September Miss Rady Given Shower Miss Muriel F. Rady whose marniage to Dr. Edward A. Dignam, of Hartford, is to take place on Monday morning at St. Bernard's church, was entertained at dinner

by a party of friends at the Green Kettle, Manchester, Wednesday evening. Bridge was played following the dinner and she was presented with a beautiful gift in behalf of the gathering. The Rockville Emblem Club wiff hold a members social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge will be played and Mrs. T. F.

lowing the social, Mrs. Raymond Hunt will call a special meeting at Fred Romeo at Crystal Lake. Sterling Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherling Cooley of Orchard street, broke an arm in a fall in the yard of his home on Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Riskes has returned to her home on Laurel street after a long illness at a Hartford hospital. Miss Gertrude Tyler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William F. Tyler of Vernon Center, was a member of the graduating class of Simmons college. Miss Tyler, has been ap-

dren's department, at the Brookline, Mass., library. Frank Batchelor of Fairview. Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little. Mrs. William Say of Prospect street has been the guest this week

pointed assistant librarian, chil-

of Mr. and Mrs. James Toop of Washington, R. I. Mrs. Fred Huhnly has returned to her home on Rau street following a visit with her son Frederick, of New York City. The latter is signed up for vocal and sketch work with the Columbia Broadcasting

Company. The case of Harry Gibson of this city against Alex G. Bordeau of Spring street has been settled out of court. Gibson was injured by an automobile driven by Bordeau.

CHAMBER SETS AUG. 17 FOR ANNUAL OUTING

Wednesday afternoon, August 17, was chosen as the date of the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the outing committee of the Chamber yester-day. The place of the outing will be decided upon Monday, when the committee will inspect several nearby resorts that have been recom-

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Worship and Sermon (Central Pomona Granges attending.)

Subject: "God's Farm." 7:30 Dr. Bengtson of Chicago

South Methodist Church

9:30 Church School. 6:00-Intermediate League.

Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

Music: Lutheran Boys' Glee Club.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

THE SLOW DRIVER

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stoeckel would be well advised to do two things in connection with his announced purpose of ridding the roads of the alow driver. The first is to make very sure of his legal grounds lest some day he find himself defendant in an action brought by some determined citizen inclined to stand upon his rights. The second is to be more explicit as to what he means by a slow driver.

In addition it might be well to clear the roads of slow cars alone or whether slow trucks are to be included in the ban. And why. It fond adventure. would be interesting to know pre-

as a front seat passenger in a good as long a flivver ride as five galcar, watched the speedometer over lons of gas will guarantee. a mile and a half of the Berlin Turnpike. At no time did the car's speed backed by precisely the same expecfall below 47; its range was up to tations and financed on much the 50. In the course of that mile and same scale as the marriages of the a half the car was passed by six brides' and grooms' daddies and

reducing the margin of safety with relation to oncoming vehicles. Obviously the greater the total diminution of this safety margin the greater the risk of head-on crashes. for the boy and the girl. Good for It is that risk that Mr. Stoeckel is the youngsters when they come. shooting at in all this "slow car" Good for America. agitation; he wants to reduce the amount of side-by-side travel. Has it ever occurred to him that when an automobile passes a car travel- Army Band to give its customary ing 60 feet a second, which is the series of outdoor concerts this sumspeed of a 40-mile-an-hour unit, the mer, foregoing a tentative plan to passing car remains on the inner play a series out of town with a lane for several times as long a dis- view to raising funds for new intance as if the passed car were struments, deserves very real approtraveling only 30 feet a second, ciation on the part of the Manches-

sult, of course, from the situation displays quite so altruistic a spirit where, in opposing directions, each as this band has shown, very conof two cars passes another. . The sistently, for a long time. two passing cars collide or to avoid else force the latter off the road.

Commissioner the question of more to the point-has never rewhether the situation is better, in ceived any. It has never been only be suggested. such a case, when the passed car proffered any public assistance even is traveling at twenty or when it is in the purchase of instruments or

And yet another question-& fair one, we think-arises. Does the any sort of public subscription not dom meat for any other politician. Motor Vehicle Commissioner pro- grimly associated with the subject Second, because Garner, whose pose to banish from the road the of economic relief. But just the anything extraordinary, often lays horse drawn wagon which at its same it might be displaying a decent himself open to withering fire from most reckless speed cannot make sense of appreciation if Manchester the White House. The public, as a half the rate of the worn old twenty- people should bear in their memory rule, strongly favors, the president mile Ford under discussion? And, the number of pleasurable evenings if so, under what principle of law the Salvation Army Band has given

that Mr. Stoeckel or the State Police appreciation into the form of dollars will try to go very far with this pro- and cents to help the band meet its posal to deny the right of a motorist continual expenditures. to drive with caution. You never can tell by the looks of a frog how far he can jump and it does not always follow that the driver who is pendent monarchies of Asia and fre-telling Hoover to "stand on your bearing to aid the party, that it's imbe in the least afraid to fight in the country in the world, has suddenly country in the world, has suddenly country in the face of its ab
source against mgn speed will quently referred to as the happiest.

At the famous "emergency" night country in the world, has suddenly conference at the White House from which was announced the set up the most glorious record in Hoover's statement was an "effron-

compel an automobilist to drive his king, who while in America for an car at that speed when he considers eye operation spent most of his time thirty a safe limit "under the condi- at the home of a New York mil-

that there are occasions when the canization" of Siam, at least to the chronically slow driver is a nuisance extent of encouraging popular govto the very great majority of auto- ernment. He planned to start off by mobilists-when he ought to be letting the people vote on municipal ashamed of himself for being on affairs and follow that up by institrunkline roads if not prepared to tuting representative government. in his wagon is sorely out of place with their hands full of machine on such a highway. But Mr. guns and their heads full of strange Stoeckel has frequently expressed notions. the conviction that there are many It is only fair, however, to specurected through education. It is sub- depression, too, may have exerted in

and the State Police begin any offen- naturally the Siamese are probably sive against the slow driver it might taking it all out on the king. The not be a bad idea if they consulted democratic theory has probably ada lawyer-and a good one.

CHINS UP

The fact that marriages in state fell off during the last year anything themselves about politicoto 2,288 as compared to 2,892 in economic troubles. Which, when 1981 and 2,606 in 1980, thus keeping you come to think of it, is about the pace more or less closely with the point we have reached ourselves. progress of the business depression, may have its discouraging aspects. On the other hand there is a good deal of encouragement in the relative smallness of the decrease in the number of unions. There is something rather splendid in the way make it clear whether he intends to these young people, so many of them, fiatly refuse to allow economic clouds to frighten them out of their

There is no such falling off in cisely wherein a 1922 model T Ford marriages as there has been in jobs. touring car, trundling along at 20 The conclusion is inescapable that miles an hour and undoubtedly com- many a young couple is starting in ing within Mr. Stoeckel's idea of life under conditions that, a few a "slow car", is any more of a men- years ago, would have frightened ace, or half as much, as a heavily either the girl or the boy and probladen truck, half as wide again as ably both out of all thought of wedthe Ford, crawling up a six furlong lock. There must be many a young grade at six miles an hour or pair courageously facing the altar- in the land. or the parson's dining room door-There is still another factor of this nowadays to whom the inevitable bring no truce between President "slow car" question that it might overstuffed suite and golden oak be well for the Motor Vehicles Com- dinner furniture of the 20's is as unmissioner to take into considera- attainable as a West Palm Beach combined mutual dislike of any palace; and whose wedding tour is On a recent afternoon this writer, limited to a walk in the park or

A lot of marriages, in a word, mothers were, long ago. Just a boy Now of course when those cars and a girl undismayed and undismayed, determined to take together whatever hard knocks may lie ahead

-chins up and unafraid. Not so bad. Not so bad at all. Perhaps, indeed, very good. Good

S. A. BAND CONCERTS ter public. It isn't often that any Any number of road accidents re- organization, musical or otherwise,

Its music is of a very high order. colliding they cut into their own Many a community pays roundly for lanes too abruptly and collide with outdoor concerts that do not apthe cars that were being passed or proach in quality those given by the S. A. bandsmen. Yet the band has directed at a president, We submit to the Motor Vehicle never demanded pay and—what is

This is no time to be boosting for First, because a president is selthem gratis and some day not-so the era of "non-partisan coopera-It is very much to be doubted far in the future put some of their tion" earlier in this Congress, his

SIAM EXPLOSION

Siam, one of the few really inde-

tions." And not, we are convinced, lionaire and had no chance to see the other side of the picture, went home We are perfectly willing to grant full of enthusiasm for the "Ameri-

motoring evils that can only be cor- late on the influence that the world mitted that the evil of the road starting this trouble in untroubled tortoises is essentially of this class. Siam. Business is shot in Praisdhi-Certain it is if there are all sorts pok's country. Prices of its prodof legal obstacles to effectual re- ucts have gone to pot. Both imstraint of speed there are ten times ports and exports have fallen off more and much bigger and older ob- terrifically in the last couple of stacles to any compulsion of speed. years. Not yet having a Congress Before the Highway Department or a parliament to blame, not unvanced, in Siam, just about to the point where the people feel that they

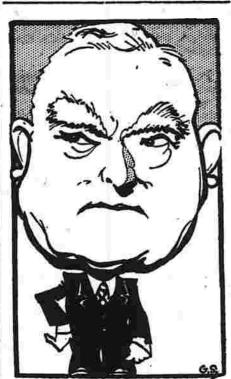


BY BODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-There are few real grudge fights in politics, but it looks tracheo-bronchial tubes and secur- near the bronchi, irritation of the modern vernacular, a "stooge" for carried into the presidential campaign by the distinguished gents

Adjournment of Congress will Hoover and Speaker Jack Garner. The sum total of their contempt for each other probably exceeds the other dozen men in the United States. It is no mere question of jockeying for political position and prestige, although both have been

Hoover's public outbursts rise' to



when directed at Garner or a Garner project. And one does not have to hear him express himself prihis strongest cuss words for the

bes and wisecracks for denunciations of Hoover—some of them are much hotter than you usually hear In private conversation the speaker refers to Hoover with nouns and

Garner's Meat? Garner seems to think Hoover is his special meat. He probably is

adjectives the nature of which can

mistaken. own record of performance isn't whenever he has a row with Con-

Although Garner did his part in feud with Hoover has seldom been Last summer Hoover telephoned ing polities.

him in Texas, as minority leader if not speaker of the next House, and asked his support for the debtreparations moratorium. Garner. one hears, was exasperated and tart, of the measures promoted by the

ing of temporary officials and for the preservation of a fundamental and unchanging right.

When the highways authorities of this state can compel a farmer to drive his wagon at forty, miles an hour, and make the compilition state and color a lawriff, they gas the president and something to the president and the passion bills together, and some of them were utterly indefensible.

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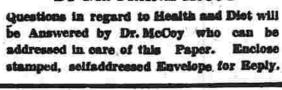
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Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea(bury)!

have a right to cuss the boss while this as yet they are unprepared to do

> HEALTH-DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK McCOY



COUGHING

expelling an irritant from the fungoid growths or tumors on or able to achieve He was, in the tion, from hearing others cough, or it may be maintained as a habit.

spells may bring on serious consetubercular regions into activity, and back or, if these do not suc-Coughing does not always serve its ceed, the object may be removed by purpose of expelling clogging mat- a doctor employing a special kind spirations following an attack of This should only be done by an extant into the smaller bronchioles, or ing the lung tissue. When caused to force air out through the lung can usually be had from applying tissue and cause emphysema.

Whether or not a cough should be subdued is sometimes a problem with a doctor, but the prevailing opinion is that when clogging material, such as mucus, pus, or blood is present, it is better to allow the cough to proceed, except where there serve the patient's vitality.

strong expiratory effort against eat red meat?" the closed glottus. The glottus is then suddenly opened and the air to discover that red meats are any rushes out at a very high speed. At different from meats lighter in color the same time the passage to the in regard to their effect on the kidnose is closed off so that any sub- neys. I believe that either may be stance is expelled into the mouth, used in moderation in kidney dis-The greatest velocity of the air ec- orders if the proper food combinacurs in the larger air passages, tions are observed. There are a Coughing is of no value when the number of vegetable proteins which air passage is completely closed so tax the kidneys more than meat prothat air cannot pass back of the ob- teins. The kidneys are capable of

trolled by a special nerve center in inating the waste products of prothe medulis, it may be brought on tein metabolism, and it is practicalby irritation of this center of the ly impossible to overwork the kidnerves emanating from it, even with- neys in this respect if they are out irritation in the bronchi or healthy. I believe that most kidney as well as irritations of parts supplied by the wandering vagus nerve, neys are not naturally adapted. especially in the throat, ear, esophagus, spleen and liver.

Coughing is, of course, a protecive measure to prevent foreign ob- writes: My little boy is quite sick "stooge for the Fates".... ects from entering the lungs and with ulcers of the stomach. He is for removing clogging mucus. The 13 years old. Should he go on a A Steoge's Story failure of this reflex to work, as diet?" sometimes occurs in very aged or weakened patients, or in advanced diet, he will surely go on the oper-tuberculosis, prolonged bronchitis ating table. I hope by the time you Coughing is sometimes associated

aneurysm, paralysis of one vocal does not develop into one which record, obstruction of nasopharynx,

the credit before the country.

Garner and other Democrats

know what kind of a game it

promptly lashed out and demanded

was when one party sought politi-

cal advantage at a time when every-

one was supposed to be subordinat-

For months the Republicans have

been jumping so regularly on all

as if a classic one were going to be ing a free air passage. A cough trigeminal or vagus nerves, bron- the Fates....

compression of bronchi, diseases of

by the inhaling of a foreign object, Prolonged or severe coughing every effort should be made to requences, such as hemorrhage of the methods as turning upside down to lungs, heart failure, or stir arrested assist gravity, slapping of the chest Sometimes the deep quick in- of forceps with a light attached. coughing only serve to suck the irri- | pert because of the danger of injureven into the alveoli of the lungs, or by irritation or mucus, much relief a heating lamp or hot applications to the throat and front and back of the chest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Proteins and Kidney Trouble) Question: Mrs. James W. writes: "My physician has told me that I is some danger of hemorrhage. When must avoid all red meats because of the coughing is only caused by a a kidney affliction and that I should nervous reaction, the best policy use white meats instead. Now, the seems to stop the coughing to con- funny part is that I never have eaten meat, having been a vegetarian The act of coughing is at first a all my life. So what do you think deep inspiration, followed by a caused my kidney trouble if I didn't

Answer: I have never been able accomplishing a great deal of work and are especially adapted for climtoxins of a type to which the kid-

Question; Mrs. Joan M. DeF

Answer: If he does not go on specialist who understands how to with other conditions, such as treat stomach ulcers so that the case

program was sliding veto message, again to rebuke Congress and, inferentially, its leaderthrough Congress with non-partisan support and the President and ship. his speakers were found claiming

He obviously managed to increase his own prestige at Garner's ex-pense in his demands for budget-House had ditched Jack's leadership first on the tax bill and next on the economy bill.

Lately the fight has grown warmer than ever. Jack suddenly brought in an unemployment relief bill which provided a billion dollars for 2800 public works . projects. In strong, derisive, angry language, Hoover denounced it as a "gigantic pork barrel" and "an unexampled

Cyrano was a poetic-soulded fellow in working order. a sentimentalist, as quick with his rapier as with his newest phrase ...

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 27 .- In Toledo

O., not so long ago, opened a musi-

cal version of "Cyrano de Berger-

Manhattan Episode

operatic "Cyrano" were generous and praiseful ... Several gave particular mention to the music of Samuel D. Pokrass, a new name in the

compositional circles of Broadway. Very well!....Perhaps with things as they are the wags are right and, ing spark plugs, in nine cases out paraphrasing Shakespeare, "all' the of ten. A wooden-handled screw world's a "Stooge"....Within the driver is used. It is applied at each year the "stooge" has become the spark plug so that the steel makes topical form of clown Phil. Baker a short connection between the top had something to do with the origin of the spark plug and the cylinder of stooges.... He placed one in a box head. cilessly about ... Richy Craig Jr.,

to shoot caustic remarks, ... Ted If this act stows up the motor Healy carried a young swarm of still further, it is a sign that that stoogies who mauled each other mer- spark plug is working properly and a lonely island. But it grew tired of uses a serious faced fellow who stands shivering in the spotlight ... As Craig explains it: "I hire him to

be nervous for me."

"Steoge" Plus Genius At any rate, during the winter Coleman, the critic, called my atten-tion to the number and added a few must be discarded and a new one interesting bits of background....

In this act, a grand pieno was part of the stage set ... After a bit of dancing and clowning, a seriousfaced, dejected looking musician tributor. The cables at the casing came on stage and seated himself at might be shorted, due to damone the piano.... A potlight revealed an artistic fellow, with eyes fastened rhapsodically upon space....

Softly he began to run over keys....Through the opening notes certo....But he was never allowed to finish a single phrase For he was a "stooge" for the act. Bach time he would finger the keys, his fellow players would pounce on him and maul him about in the best stoogic fashion . . . The more serious traches. For this reason, irritations trouble comes from infections or did the musician become, the harder vately to be sure that he reserves of the pleura often induce coughing from trying to eliminate irritating the audience would how and the more the team fellows would tear him apart

Yet anyone with half an ear would have known that here sat a musician....Another symbol of

One early morning at the miere of a cabaret which brought out scores of Broadwayites. and pneumonis, greatly increases read this answer you have already on the talent for contributions......

placed him under the care of a diet into the raucous scene stepped an actor who went at once to the piano and opened with a Debussy number Still later a group sat talking

with him at the table. Bob prod ded him for his story. "Well, I was considered something of a composer abroad," he began. "But somehow my operetas never

to New York to write a music show. Times were tough. I worked on how they didn't get to the stage. I waited until my money was running low... Had to get a job......Along. had merely to sit at a plane and he mauled around....I took it, although music is really my life...

A man must live....However, there is one score I have written that you may hear...It is going to be produced....I think, maybe, you will like it...."

But Jeeus turned him about, and when he saw her, he said, Daughter, he of goed comfort; thy faith halb made thee whelh. And the woman was made whole from that hour.—St. Matthew 9:22.

Man should ever look to his last

Some time toward fall, when the try-out period is over, they'll to hearing from M. Pokrase hereabouts—and his day will some!

Meanwhile, that is just to litustrate that New York is—well, New York... where mything one happens with the point is—well, New York... where mything one happens with the point is—well, New York... where mything one happens with the point of th

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SOVIET AIR LINES FORGE NEW LINKS IN RUSSIAN CHAIN

Moscow (AP)—A new interna-tional air line between Leningrad and Berlin is to be spened this summer to supplement the present mail and passenger service, with the German capital.

The government plans also to start a dozen new plane routes uniting large industrial and agricultural centers in this country. These will extend the total of air lines from 26,782 miles at the end of 1931 to 33,000 miles by the end of

Night flying is to be done this year for the first time on the routes linking Moscow with Sverdlovsk and with Rostov-on-Don.



By JAMES F. DONABUE NEA Service Writer

Most of our automotive instruction books warn us when to have the valves of our engine ground and to see that accumulated carbon is scraped out of the cylinders and that the spark plugs are You will recall, of course, that

Trouble is we generally forget our instructions until the car begins to Coughing is for the purpose of tuberculosis, disordered stomach, "Schnzzle" Durante has never been balks. The motor misses, power dimin ishes, and we wonder just what is

> Get out the old instruction and you'll find just what to do when

causing all the trouble.

ing cylinder.

.To be sure, the cylinder is there but, paradoxically, it's missing. To

that you should search on for the offending plug.

You can tell this plug because, when using the screw driver to "short" the plug, it will not serve to slow up the engine.

It then is a matter of taking out the plug, cleaning it thoroughly with gaspline, setting the points so months the vaudeville act of Pepper that they will be the required thickand Salt added a stooge routine. Bob ness apart, and replacing it. Of installed.

If the engine 'continues to miss, the trouble might be in the disor to the rotting of the insulation. They should be inspected and kept

fully insulated from one another. Sometimes moisture, after a car is washed, gets into the distributor, especially if the casing isn't moisture proof. Mere drying out would correct that fault, but to prevent a reoccurence it might be best to pour some sealing wax over the distributor terminals on top.

If this isn't done a brush

make poor contact in the distributor or there may be poor confact from retor spring to central terminal Tightening may help, but this part may require replacement.

In case of further trouble, espec ially if missing is irregular, we might look to the comp the car doesn't pull well, if it seems to be "alopping" along and there is no "feel" of pull at the wheel, you may be sure the engine's compres-

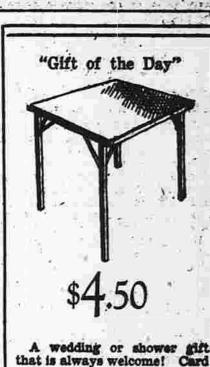
sion is at fault.

This may mean that the valves need grinding and reseating, car-bon needs scraped and perhaps the pistons need new rings. doesn't happen often unless the car isn't oiled regularly and is other-

If the missing is irregular and the ignition is found in good order from distributor to spark plug, the from distributor to spark plug, the trouble might lie in poor adjustment of the carburetor. A poor mixture might cause the trouble.

Man should ever look to his last

A new alloy of michal, chromi



Queer Twists In Day's News

tables with automatic-lock

legs. Red, green or maple finishes.

WATKINS

Belgrade-The Palmy days of Serended. Under old laws there was no redress for a jilted maiden, but new rules make breach of promise a serious offense. The first case resulted in a sentence of six months

hard labor and \$100 damages. Paris—The members of Societe D'Acclimation, gourmets all are hoping for good digestion. They dined recently on Dromedary steaks, succulent whalecuts, roast muskrat. kangaroo, bear and python meat and exotic fruits. An intriguing dish was the hump of the Zebu. Syracuse, N. Y .- Here's a lady

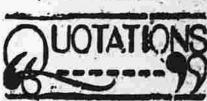
with an evil eye-evil, that is, for yeast cells. Dr. Otto Rahn told the American Association for the advancement of Science how killed yeast cells by looking at them. It was due to an ordinarily harmless form of ultra violet rays given off by human bodies.

Oslo-An eagle swooped down and kidnaped a four-year-old girl from its burden and stopped for a rest half way up a mountain, apparently forgetting to pick up its prey again. Searchers found the child saleep, with only a bump or two on her

Rutland, Vt.-Travelers in the hills rubbed their eyes yesterday and thought they things-Killington peak was white with snow. It was unseasonably cold in Vermont-87 above at Rutland. Buffalo, N. Y.—The penny on top of the high soldiers and sailors

monument now says "tails" and Francis Nepplie, steeplejack expects to have 12 years good luck. The first steeplejack to climb the monument put a penny on top. Each succeed ing one must turn it over, or have 12 years bad luck. Neppile, cleaning the monument recently, per-

stow away on Maxime Olewski had to pick the Georges Phillipar, which went down recently in the Arabian helping to save many passengers. In recognition of this he got only eight days in prison and more the court suspended sentence.



do not believe that this marks the start of the fall of the American republic, nor do I believe the American republic is going to fall.

Senator William E. Berah of

If hollywood is going to talk alk about a divorce, it will have to talk I can't be bothered. ... -Ruth Chatterton, film actrem

In my view there is today in trouble (depression) and as to the steps necessary to solve the prob-lems, than there has been at any time since the termination of the

—Neville Chambe

-Charles G. Dawes, in my

It would appear on the basis present information that not is What is the name again?" came day, and no one should be called the coming year for relief work (is happy before his funeral.—Ovid.
"Pokrass"...Bamuel D. Pokrassi"

Men Who "Make" Presidents Bryan, The 'Peerless Leader' Of Forlorn Hopes; Fight To Bar Clark Made History

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

BY RODNEY DUTCHER ' NEA Service Writer. (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service)

Washington, June 25 .- William Jennings Bryan guided the Democratic party in five national conventions. In two others he played important, dramatic roles.

Never elected to high office, never able to hand out even a fourth class post office to a follower, he held enormous political power over a longer period than any other private citizen before or since his time. Bryan was a sincere but practical politician of neither great mental depth or political wisdom. He had a large and devoted personal following which was often a majority in the Democratic Party. But he never could attract a majority of American voters.

He held his followers by sincerity, simplicity, courage and a powerful, magnetic personality which was coupled with a marvelous voice of rare, inspirational quality. He was a crusader whose mere appeal attracted armies.

No man ever rose to such thrillng, effective heights in national political conventions. Anyone who saw or heard him in 1896 or 1904 or 1912 or 1924 could never forget

Often, at conventions, he rose to defeat or halt the most powerful machine politicians of his day. Sometimes he even made his enemies weep, although they sometimes howled with rage from the floor in attempts to shout him

At his last convention in 1924 at Madison Square Garden, with most of his power gone, he still stood off his old foes among the eastern bosses. And after a compromise candidate had been nominated the convention sought to placate him by naming his brother, Charlie, for vice president.

not a stampede for an unknown. silver heroes of Congress and for toward that nomination. His memorable "cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech went over as a wow, but it had been carefully planned. The cenvention boss who apparently had more to do with the Bryan nomination than anyone else was Governor John Peter Altgeld of Illinois, who had pardoned the surviving Chicago anarchists and opposed Cleveland's dispatch of troops to the Pullman strike.

In concert with other leaders, Altgeld plotted for Bryan. The foremost candidate had been Senator Richard P. Bland of Missouri, but he was not thought to be big enough for the job.

Bryan thereafter had the Democratic Party in his hand. He made a second remarkable, indefatigable election campaign in 1900 and lost

In 1904 the machine bosses united on the conservative Alton B. Parker. Bryan's personal following was undiminished. He had not sought nomination. He had opopposed Parker, but the only other candidate was William Randolph Hearst and Parker won.

But the hopes of the conservative eastern Democrats-led by Ryan, Belmont and Tammany-to get rid if Bryan were blasted. He made the convention take his tariff and antitrust planks and prevented the incorporation of a gold money plank. Opposed to a combination which had plotted against him many months in advance, he was still the party's biggest single factor.

Parker was beaten so badly that Bryan's nomination was inevitable in 1908. It appears that after his defeat that year by Taft he virtually abandoned his presidential ambitions. But in 1912 he gave the country Woodrow Wilson in the last great high spot of an amazing

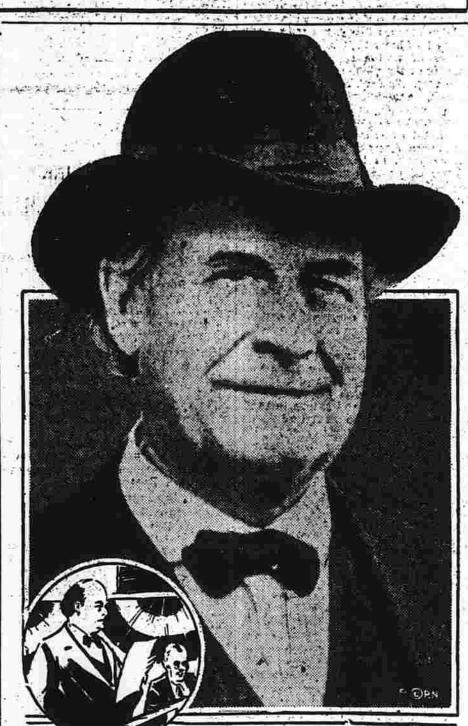
Never was a more brilliant, re- 1912. sourceful fighter than Clark. His sheer audacity, his personality, his Ollie James recognized him and talking vaguety about the nominative changed the future.

Ollie James recognized him and talking vaguety about the nominative tremely high pitch with a nickel tion of a congressman named W. A. generalship combined to make monkeys of the machine bosses. Among the latter were Charlie Murphy of Tammany Hall, with whom Clark had an advance agreement; Tom Taggart of Indiana and Roger Sullivan of Illinois, who His strength began to wane. It eventually turned to Wilson in one of the important breaks.

Bryan favored Wilson, who had demanded a "convention of progres- who had had to persuade Wilson's sives." although he was part of a pessimistic manager, Billy Me-Nebraska delegation instructed for Combs, not to release his dele-Clark. He considered Harmon of gates, swung the Illinois delega-Ohio and Underwood of Alabama to tion to the New Jersey governor be reactionaries and was especially at a phychological moment. anxious to see them defeated.

convention quickly took on the He became Wilson's secretary of aspect of a contest between the ma- state and helped many of his own chine and anti-machine forces—be-tween reactionaries and progressive measures go through Congress in the first Wilson term. He also was a potent factor in the bosses." The Bryan-Wilson group passage of the prohibition amendwas demanding direct election of ment. senators, anti-trust laws, income After his resignation as secreex. child labor law and tariff re- tary of state-a post in which

came a bediam of cheers, hoots and curses. Bryan stood silently before the turnuit, saw it die, then At San Francisco in 1920 he degred the "interests" and nominated was a delegate and again was a

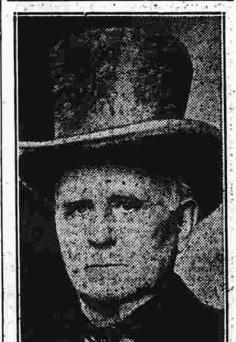


"The Great Commoner." William Jennings Bryan, dominated the Democratic party in five conventions and played important and dramatic reles in two others. This picture shows him as he ap-

ka, he had become one of the free groups everywhere. Delegates paid of Ohio, who was moist rather heed. Clark's managers rushed to than dry, was nominated. a couple of years had been working persuade Bryan of Clark's pro-

> howl Bryan down. The resolution, ligious fight of the worst kind. minus the kicking out part, passed overwhelmingly.

Early balloting found Clark well in the lead. New York swung from him the majority which was expected to mean his nomination. Then rose William Jennings Bryan in an historic moment. He was not in order but Chairman



Champ Clark stands in history as the candidate who was kept from a nomination after receiving a convention majority. Bryan was the man who did the job.

Champ Clark, above, a shrewd and supported the ill-fated ticket through the campaign.

William Jennings Bryan died too soon to see the wet, Tammany-reared Smith nominated almost by man who did the job.

He announced that since Tammany had gone to Clark he would have none of Clark. He would break his instructions and vote for Wilson.

Clark gained not another vote. was not necessary to bring out a "dark horse" to break a Wilson-Clark deadlock. Roger Sullivan,

Bryan's prestige never was With Bryan as central figure, the higher than after that convention.

simple, quaint habit of thought With Wilson supporting him, and act made many glad that he Bryan rose dramatically to oppose hadn't been elected president — Bryan became best known as a man and keynoter. The hall be- crusader for prohibition and an

Kern of Indiana. Parker was hom-nased to the chair by a small ma-locity. The chair by a small ma-dofest of their wet plant al-though his own dry plant all-

from then on. An unprecedent- failed. With the important aid ed flood of protesting telegrams of Murphy, Taggart and George poured in from Bryan and Wilson Brennan of Illinois, James M. Cox

gressiveism, offering him the per- nor Al Smith out as the real boss manent chairmanship or whatever of Tammany. Smith could tell he wanted.

Murphy where to get off. He was Bryan, scornful, sprang next a only a favorite son in 1920 but resolution to denounce J. P. Mor- in 1924 at New York he was the gan, August Belmont and Thomas man whom Murphy, Brennan, F. Ryan and to kick the last two Taggart and Frank Hague of New out of the convention. Again the Jersey got behind in their atcursed and again they failed to struggle which turned into a re-

Bryan vigorously supported Mc-Adoo, influenced by his progressiveism and dryness. He might Harmon to Clark on the 10th, giving McAdoo over had McAdoo's Ku Klux Klan support not combined to defeat him with the pre-convention revelation that McAdoe had been on E. L. Doheny's payroll at \$50,000 a year.

> Bryan's last notable piece of convention oratory was in opposition to the resolution which would have denounced the klan. Again he was the object of hysterical imprecations from the machine delegates. The speech was not one of Bryan's best efforts, although the

Meanwhile Clem Shaver of West Virginia, a fairly shrewd, amiable fellow, and other friends of F. Dutton of Bristol; F. H. Mercer, John W. Davis had been talking Strafford, Francis W. Hogan of New up Davis with every delegation. Bryan had attacked Davis as a cor- ford, Fred Atwater of Bridgeport, poration lawyer, but Shaver built Edward Kirby of Derby, Mrs. Rich-

Several friends of McAdeo re- East Hartford. fused the vice presidential nomination and it was Brennan of Illinois who finally suggested Governor ford, Saul Berman of Hartford, P. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska with J. Twomey of Willimantic, John B. the idea that it would placate his more illustrious brother. Brother Golden of New Haven, John Cassin Bill was delighted. He turned to of Wallingford, Brien McMahan of

ago. He probably couldn't have done much about it. He had been Ayres from Kansas.

NEARLY A HUNDRED MANCHESTER GIRL IN STATE'S PARTY

Delegaes Pledged To Smith But Split On Other Issues; Leave On Special Today.

New Haven, June 25 .- (AP) - A convention delegation pledged to presidential candidate of Al Smith but expected to split on other issues leaves at 4 p. m. today for the Democratic National Convention at

On the eve of the departure of for the past four years. nearly 100 delegates, alternates and scholarship entitles her to a choice guests on the "Charter Oak Special" David E. FitzGerald of New Haven, | college, which opens next fall. vice chairman of the group declar-

"The Smith sentiment is growing and it is evidenced by the attitude of the Roosevelt supporters in reference to the two thirds rule that there is weakness on their part." The special train will reach Chicago late tomorrow afternoon after a morning stop at Detroit so

mass at Royal Oak, Mich.; in charge of the Rev. C.-E. Coughlin, noted radio priest. Governor W. L. Cross who has recontests, leads the delegation, many of whose leaders however already are in Chicago. These include National Committeeman Archibald Mc-

The Delegates

tions committee.

Gov. W. L. Cross, State Chairman David A. Wilson, of Hartford; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, M. Augustus Lynch of Danbury; Mrs. Frances Kavanaugh of Hartford, Mrs. Mabel McQueeney, Bridgeport; W. C. Fox, of New London: David E. FitzGerald of New Haven; Edward S. Minor of New Haven; Mrs. Ida Thomas of New Milford; Alfred N. Phillips Jr., of Stamford; Daniel Leary, of Waterbury; Mrs. Louise Duffy of West walk; Neal A. Mullane of Cromwell; Alton T. Miner of New London; F. H. Filon of Hartford: Thomas Reilly of Bridgeport; Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, Mrs. Anna Delaney of Meriden, Miss Mary O'Cornor of Norfolk, William and there were no secrets. E. Thoms of Waterbury, and Dr.

Edward G. Dolan of Manchester. The district delegates, each with a full vote are: First, Dennis Ahern, West Hartford and W. J. Rankin of Hartford; second, Harold B. Pinney, of Stafford Springs and Joseph C. Keefe of New London; third David gathered. J. McCoy of New Haven and James Walsh of Meriden: fourth William S. Meany of Greenwich and one of the convention's principal Joseph Devine of Bridgeport: fifth, enigmas, came on the scene. William J. Brennan of Winsted and T. Frank Hayes of Waterbury.

The Alternates Alternates at large: Kenneth Middletown, Paul Connery of Nor. the informal meetings. walk, Miss Mary C. Coughlin of Stratford, Miss Mary McNamara of Bridgeport, Martin J. Kehoe of New Haven, Timothy C. Murphy of Norwalk, Thomas Quigley, New Haven, Mrs. Alcine McCarthy of Ansonia, Mrs. Martin Cain of Naugatuck, J. H. Crary of Waterbury, Mrs. Loretta McGrath of South Windsor, Joseph London, Miss Mary Hogan of Hartup a great second choice strength and he was nominated after more Bailey of Hartford, Stephen Lopresti of Ansonia and Harry S. Burke of

> District alternates are: Miss Katherine T. Quinn of West Hart-Coughlin, of Middletown, John M. of Louisiana. Norwalk, Philo Calhoun of Fairfield, Patrick R. Phalen of Torrington and Charles Jackson, of Waterbury.

Two scientists in Texas have been successful in killing bacteria times a second by electromagnetic

A Bull's Brief Moment of Triumph

The camera clicked just as this unfortunate toreader was catapulted into the air from the horns of a used built in a Atabid spins. Note how the animal, banderilles thrust in his skin, has just stopped short is inturiated charge with his fore hoofs trampling the cape of his human for. The torus he never by

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Katherine E. Sullivan Is Awarded Bishop McFarland Prize, It Is Announced.

Miss Katherine E. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan, of 18 Fairview street, has been awarded the Bishop McFarland scholarship, which entities the holder to two years of free tuition at Mt. St. Joseph's College, it was announced yesterday. The results of a competitive examination held at the college last Monday were the basis on which the award was made. Pupils from various high schools in Pupils from various high schools in

the state competed.

Miss Sullivan took her high school course at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, where she has been an honor pupil of any of the courses given in the

Conventionalities

Chicago, June 24.—(AP) - The first big battle of the Democratic convention has been fought and settled—the National committee agreed last night to pay for the lights to be used by the moving picture industry Catholic members may attend a in convention hall.

For four days the moving picture ople and Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive commitmained neutral in pre-convention tee, had wrangled over who would pay the \$4,800 cost of powerful lights to flood the convention stage.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, pic-Neil, Homer S. Cummings, a Roose- turesque New York delegate who velt lieutenant, Fred Phillips, Jr., of came to the confab in a wheelchair, Stamford, a Smith worker and Wil- is miffed at Jimmie Walker. liam E. Thoms of Waterbury the not that somebody suggested Connecticut member of the resolu- might vote with Tammany-she won't say whom she's for-it's not about politics at all.

Connecticut will cast 16 vote in the convention. The 24 delegates at she said, "but I'll tell you I'm mad large, each with one fourth vote are at Jimmie Walker. He came to town and got himself a parade and got in my way-and I had to sit there in the sun and let them go

> Nell G. Donnelly, the Kansas City ressmaker who was kidnaped and held for \$75,000 ransom, is among the women delegates.

> A feminist went to talk to William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, the Oklahoma strong-coffee contender, of suffrage!"

> last night but at chance meetings in the lobby of the Blackstone Hotel

Smith, spear of the anti-Roosevelt movement, walked from his headquarters in the Congress Hotel to the Blackstone for dinner. He ran into the Maryland gover-

nor accidentally and they chatted awhile as the "lobbyist" onlookers A little later Big Chief Curry, whose Tammany delegation holds

"Hello, John." was Smith's greeting and the two ruddy faced New Yorkers shook hands. "They are just doing things out

Wynne of New Haven, A. S. Bordon in the open like they always do," of Hartford, Mrs. Florence Welch of said one Tammanyite referring to

"John J. Raskob, Chairman. "Jouett Shouse, Working Chair-

This salutation on a letter from Senator Huey Long to the Democratic National committee drew the ire of Raskob, who told the committee last night that Long was a new member of the committee and he was sure was not familiar with its operations.

Raskob made it plain he was the "working chairman" and Shouse was chairman of the executive commit-

A little "social chat" took place n Roosevelt headquarters between James A. "Big Jim" Farley, Gover-nor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, presidential aspirant, and Senator Huey P. Long,

It was behind closed doors, Farley insisted later that "we did not discuss politics, the two-thirds rule or anything about the convention." "Long and Murray entertained me with stories," Farley said.

Some idea of the size of the Union of South Africa can be had when it is considered that it covers an area almost equal to the combined areas of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada.

NEW YORK SOCIETY OFF TO BEACHES

Long Island and Newport Scenes of Carnivals, Polo, Golf and Dinner Dances.

New York, June 25 .- (AP) -Vacation time to Manhattan's socially prominent means merely a change of scenery for a continued stream of sports and entertainment. Regattas, water carnivals, garden ments in Berlin. parties, polo, golf, dinner dances, and debutante teas liven the other-

up in Westchester county. Those who spend some of their summers in town already are planning for the fall season.

Take the officers of the Society of Improving the Condition of the Poor, Miss Ruth Vanderbilt and Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, for instance. Already they are laying the

foundations for the second annual Peacock ball to be held November 4. at the Waldorf-Astoria. Assisting them are Mrs. William A. M. Burden, Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd, Mrs John H. Prentice and Miss Louise Iselin. Edward Paul England, 3rd. will undertake personal supervision of the entertainment and decorations for the benefit affair.

Still another division of society is busy with plans for the repeal ball to be staged next month under the auspices of the Blue Cockade, an orand After" showing various changes of the prohibition law. Members of public could not remove them. the junior committee will present a fashion show of "wet and dry cos- with monarchically-inclined profestumes for summer wear."

The Pierrette Club which held a Tennis Club.

Hartford, Mrs. Catherine Butler of Hartford; Mrs. Rose Russell of Nor-Hartford; Mrs. Rose Russell of Nortrying to get me to support repeal committee in charge of the Saturtry upon whom she can count if a day night dances. They include new aggressive war is launched Mrs. John Sloane, Miss Betty Schus-Al Smith talked with Governor ter, Mary Nash, Helen Hayes, Jane Al Smith talked with Governor Ritchie and Tammany Chief Curry Cowl, Basil Rathbone, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Leslie Banky, Leslie Howard, Karl K. Kitchen and Arthus Hopkins.

> Out on Long Island, in the Meadow Brook district, many house parties are being held over the week-end, chiefly for the supper dance tonight at Roslyn house, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan for their daughter. Flora Brady Gar-

Women golfers of the Glen Cove and Locust Valley colonies will gather at the Nassau Country Club during the coming week to compete in the club's annual championship play. Among those who probably will compete are Mrs. Robert A. Burdick, Mrs. George A. Thorne, Mrs. E. Coe Kerr, Mrs. Kenneth D

Hull and Mrs. J. P. Fairchild.

Four of the younger members of the Westbury polo playing con- resembling glass and not as fratinent have received word of their designation as members of an Amer- gas at the Mellon Institute, Pittsican polo team which will go to the burgh, Pa. Argentine next September to meet the present holders of the open championship. They are Winston Guest, Michael Phipps, J. Cornelius Rathborne and Stewart Iglehart.

FRENCH PONDER **HERRIOT COURSE** TOWARD REICH

Paris (AP)-Frenchmen are wondering whether the swing to the left as manifested in Edouard Herriot's new cabinet will result in more conciliation in German relations, and whether the victorious radical socialists will cooperate with Hitlerism.

French conservatives, shunted into a corner, are a bit nervous about the new German elections of July 31. They see danger in Hit-lerish and, in the long run, apprehend war. But some French newspapers have displayed articles which sug-

gest that France should try to look at Hitlerism as a bulwark against communism which, although stoutly nationalistic, is not necessarily pro-war movement. Premier Seeks Peace Herriot is a pronounced peace advocate and a stout supporter of the League of Nations. He believes in developing international co-op-eration and in talking softly to Ger-

many, but apparently stands be-

hind the French thesis of disarma-

ment which calls for the creation

of an international military, naval and air force. Herriot acknowledges that he must keep ever in mind the rather general French apprehension that France may again be invaded by

One of the most striking posters of the campaign which put him in power was a long, wide streamer suspended from a high building on the Boulevard des Italiens blazoning that France has been four times invaded and that armament reduction must be contingent upon the creation of systems guaranteeing her inviolability.

Though some Frenchmen think German Hitlerian should be nego-tiated with, the conservative forces of the nation regard the spread of

Germany Revealed As Shadow Republic By Recent Events

By MILTON BRONNER

tion is once more in the hands of of trust and power. the men who were the kaiser's The last straw, revealing that Ger-

And President Paul von Hinden- ing. burg is the greatest paradox in a nation full of paradoxes.

wise languid hours of a summer on Seven years ago he was elected old, forced the chancellor out. In-Long Island, at Newport, R. I., or chief magistrate of the German re- that regard there is little difference tionalists, who expected him to be a mere chair-warmer for the Hohen-zollerns.

Detween the shadow republic and the old monarchy.

And there is a still farther parallel. In the old days of the monarchy,

> men who put him into office. the republicans. By getting rid of advisers.
>
> Bruening, he played into the hands He hunted, ate, drank, smoked

the republic! public in Germany. This slide away cided. from real republicanism has been

1918 when a bloodless revolution companions were of the same class toppled all the kaisers, kings, as himself—East Prussian generals, princes and grand dukes from their junkers and great landlords. They thrones. Then was the time for the filled his ears with especial reasons ganization of anti-prohibitionists. republicans to make a clean sweep. why that man Bruening must go. This promises to be an amusing af- In some cases they could not. The Bruening's fate war sealed. Hinfair, featured by a tableau "before church pulpits were still filled with denburg would force him out by pastors many of whom were bitterly refusing to sign emergency dein national life since the enactment hostile to the republic. But the re- crees the chancellor deemed necess

The universities were still filled

publicans was that they did not dictator. The irony is that Article series of exclusive Saturday night make a clean sweep of the courts. 48 was meant to defend the repubdances during the past season at Judges and prosecutors, in both the lic, in times of riot or civil war, by the Pierre Hotel has decided to in- high and the low courts, were main- clothing the president with extraoraugurate a round of dinner dances ly monarchial and nationalist in the their sympathies.

He has used it to strike

Westchester county and Long Island smart clubs, beginning with a gala affair tonight at the Rye Bath and substituted republican-minded law-

yers in their places. Nothing was

Germany has become a republic Similarly, with the Reichswehr, in name only and even if the present form of government is retained ent form of government is retained sidiously old monarchist officers. after the elections July 81, the na- have been creeping back into places

many is a mere shadow republic, is the enforced resignation of Bruen-

These are the conclusions which longer had the support, backing and must be drawn from recent develop- confidence of the man for whose reelection he fought so bravely last First, as to the old president and March and April. President Hinden-the paradox of his later career. burg, just like Kaiser Wilhelm of public by the monarchists and na- between the shadow republic and the

Instead, he stabilized the republic. every time Kaiser Wilhelm went to He became a sort of hero of the re- his hunting lodge of Rominten in publicans and was cursed by the eastern Prussia, Germany hummed with rumors of a crisis. For in Last April he was elected for a Rominten the kaiser was away from second term to office by the votes of his constitutional and parliamentary

of the nationalists and enemies of and yarned with his cronies—the militarists and junkers of eastern Prussia. In this intimacy they got Bruenning's fall marks the begin- in their subtle knocks and the fate ning of the downfall of a real re- of many a chancellor was thus de-

Recently President Hindenburg went to spend a short holiday at The initial mistakes were made in Neudeck. His daily and nightly

Acting under Article 48 of the republican constitution, President Hin-But the fatal mistake of the re- denburg has made himself a sort of

France. They keep saying it took against her.

Ex-Premier Raymond Poincare, who sent a French army of occupation into the Ruhr, has come out in a statement which reflects these French apprehensions. Commenting on the memoirs of Gustav Stresemann, late German

Poincare In Warning

foreign minister, Poincare insists they prove that even this heralded man of peace never made the slightest concession to France Poincare said: "He didn't talk like Hitler, but he demonstrated that even the most moderate German really think like other Germans, and that

the feelings of our neighbors. We must keep our eyes open." A material that does not stop the ultra violet rays from the sun. gile, has been made from natural

we should have no illusions about

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Cent.—East.

3:00— 4:00—Duchin Orches.—e to a 3:30— 4:30—Mame. Cutter—a to a 4:00—5:30—Martin's Orches.—c to a 4:00—5:30—Jack Miller, Songs—c to a 4:45—5:48—Belasco Orchestra—a to a 5:15—6:15—William Hall—a to a 5:30—De Re MI Trio—o to a 6:45—5:45—Street Singer—e to a 6:00—7:00—Armenian Chorus—c to a 6:15—7:15—Vaughn de Leath—a to a 6:30—7:30—Street Singer—e to a 6:15—7:30—Street Singer—e to a 6:15—7:15—Vaughn de Leath—a to a 7:30—Street Singer—e to a 6:30—7:30—Street Singer—e to a 6:30—7:30—Street Singer—e to a 6:30—7:30—Street Singer—e to a 6:30—9:00—0:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to a 9:00—10:00—Irene Beasley—c to a 9:15—10:15—Redman's Orches.—e to a 9:30—10:30—Stern's Orchestra—c to a 10:30—11:30—Stern's Orchestra—c to a 10:30—11:30—Stern's Orchestra—c to a 11:00—12:00—Dance—wabç wean what

VBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN-East: wis (key) whe-

6:45-Alice O'Leary, contralto.

7:45-Edward MacHugh, barkone.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

8:00-Barn dance.

9:30-First Nighter.

10:00-Orchestra.

bulletins.

11:15-Harmony duo.

Weir, organist.

Weir, organist.

12:15-Hill Billy songs.

Capple. 12:45—String Ensemble.

12:20-Time.

Pickers.

Band.

10:00—Safety Crusaders. 10:15—Moraing Stars.

9:01-Morning Melodies

Sunday, June 26

10:45-Church of the Unity (Uni-

12:00-YMCA Camp Information.

12:30-Visiting with Joe Mitchell

1:00-Morey Pearl's orchestra.

1:45- "Romance of Politics"

2:00-Unitarian Hour-Dr. George F. Patterson, American Uni-

2:30—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. 3:00— Jackie Jackson's Cotton

3:30-48th Highlanders Military

4:00—Songs of Home, Sweet Home

4:30-Friendly Hour-"It Stands

5:00—Sabbath Reveries—"The Sin

George Shackley.

the Test," Dr. J. Stanley Dur-

tarian Association: music, di-

rection Henry Jackson Warren.

David O. Woodbury.

tarian)-Rev. Owen W. Eames.

view.

5:30—Bell Forbes Cutter, lyric 11:30—Midnight Serenade — Louis

Band.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC-East: weaf (key) weed wtie wiar wtag wesh will with wror wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefi kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr chgw efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-waun wied wab wam wme wapi wjdx wamb kvoe wky wfaa, wbap kpre woal ktha ktha woal ktbs kths
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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Rics String Quartet
12:30— 1:30—Symphonic Matines

1:00— 2:00—The Merry Madcaps
1:30— 2:50—Chautauqua Opera Prog.
2:00— 3:00—Matinee Gems
2:30— 3:30—Piano Recitai
2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:15—4:15—Skippy—East only
3:30— 4:30—Genia Fonariova, Soprane
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:15— 5:15—Skippy—Midwast repeat
4:30— 5:30—Mountaineers—weaf wtic
4:45— 5:45—Musical Crossroads
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Ely Culbertson on Bridge
6:15—7:15—Concert Prog.—Also south
6:30—7:30—K-7, Spy Story—c to c
7:00—8:00—Southernaires Quartet
7:15—8:15—Boston Pop Concert
8:00—9:00—Dance Hour—c to c
8:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Merie Thorpe, Talk
9:50—10:30—Jack Pettis Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Buddy
Rogers Orchestra—Also coast
10:30—11:30—Don Amado's Gauchos
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (Bey) work
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kwer koli wrelf wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
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SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz
wfla-wsun wiod wem wme web wapi
wjdz wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre
word kthe kthe woal kths kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw kome
khq kpo keca kez kir kga kfad ktar cont. East.

12:30—1:30—The Syncopators

12:45—1:45—To Be Announced

1:00—2:00—Radio Troubadours

1:30—2:30—Hello Marie, Sketch

1:45—3inging Strings—Also e

2:00—3:00—Baturday Matines—e to e

2:30—3:30—Serenade—Also coast

3:00—4:00—Pacific Feature Program

3:30—4:30—Stokes' Orch—Also coast

3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00—5:00—Heart Songe—Also coast

4:30—5:30—Lopes Orchestra—basic;

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:16—6:16—The Dance Masters

5:30—6:30—Sonata Recital—Also c

6:00—7:00—Banger Fighters, Drama

6:30—7:30—Selvin's Orch,—Also Can.

7:00—8:00—Goldman Band Concert

7:30—8:30—First Nighter—Also coast

8:00—9:00—Meiodio Gems, Quartet

8:15—9:45—McCravy Brothers, Songs

9:00—10:00—To Be Announced—basic;

Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west

9:15—10:15—Sodere Concert Orch.

10:00—11:00—Lew Conrad's Orches. CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN - EAST: wabc (key)

BASIC CHAIN — EAST: wabc (key) wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbi wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmoz EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whoc wibz wfca wore cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc kria wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwvz MIDWEST—wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kls koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Sat. Syncopators—c to c
12:30— 1:30—Saton Orchestra—c to c
1:00— 2:00—Boston Variety—c to c
2:00— 3:00—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c
2:30— 3:30—Christian's Orch.—c to c

Saturday, June 25

1:00-George Hall's orchestra.

2:00-Saturday Syncopators.

1:30-String Ensemble.

2:30-Flotilla Orchestra.

5:00—Dance Parade.

3:00- Baseball game,

soprano, orchestra.

6:30—Baseball scores.

6:30-Jack Miller.

7:45—Street Singer.

Chorus.

Johnson.

Etting.

stitute.

Orchestra.

Recital.

11:30-Voice of St. Louis.

12:30-Polish Folk Music.

1:00—Norman Brokenshire.

2:00-Thirty Minute Men.

3:00-Dance Music.

ers Quartet.

6:00-Sports Talk.

Julius Klein.

cert orchestra.

chestra.

3:15—Symphonic Hour.

5:45—Little Jack Little.

6:05—The Ballad Hour.

7:15—Chicago Knights.

6:30—Webster's Old Timers.

4:00—The Cathedral Hour.

2:30-Ann Le f at the Organ.

6:00—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

6:45—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

7:30—"Speaking of Radio Artists.

8:00—Armenian National Music

8:30—Ollie Swenson and Pete

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians.

10:15-Columbia Public Affairs In-

10:45-Coral Islanders; Irene Beas-

Sunday, June 26 10:00-Watchtower program; "Can

dure?" Judge Rutherford.

11:00-Julia Mahoney and Charles

1:15-Florence and Barbara, har-

1:30-Community Center Faculty

5:00-Irene Beasley, Round Town-

5:30-Poet's Gold; David Ross, Or-

7:00-The World's Business, Dr

7:45-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cow-

boy.8:00—Columbia Experimental Dra

9:00—Toscha Seidel, violinist; con-

9:30—Sosnik's Band; Jesters Quar-

tet, Karolyn Harris, soloist.

10:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra; Ed

zen, Johnny Farrell. 10:30—Radio Show; Eddie Dowling,

11:00 The Gauchos; Tito Guizar

11:30—Eddic Duchin's Orchestra.

master of ceremonies.

Sullivan, commentator; Guest

artists: Alice Brady, Gene Sara-

matic Laboratory. 8:30—William Hall, orchestra.

mony duo; Albert White, pian-

the American Government En-

Carlile, duets; Emery Deutsch's

11:15-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

8:45—Variety program. 9:00—Isham Jones Orchestra.

9:30-U. S. Army Band.

10:00-Music that Satisfies

7:15-William Hall, baritone.

Braves vs. Brooklyn.

REVIVALS FEATURE **BROADWAY'S PLAYS**

Success of "Show Boat" Inspires Managers To Try Out Other Old Favorites.

New York, June 25-(AP) -The extraordinary success of the revival of "Show Boat" has persuaded other producers that they might profit well to revive other musical show

successes of the past. Vincent Youmans will lead

Before Youmans rewrote it with

Although their producing firm is in receivership, the Shuberts, Lee for further treatment. Charlie has and J. J., will be active nex season. had a long siege of it and we do Fresh Faces."

And they are to offer three other productions; a new edition of J. P. McEvoy's revue, "Americana"; "A Trip to Pressburg," which has been previously announced by at least nalf a dozen-other managers; and 'Napoleon Intrudes." An ironic

Joe Cook opened this week London in a new musical comedy called "Fanfare." He returns here sometime in midwinter to take the will no doubt add to the attractions lead in a new show being written if they can be secured. The display by Russell Crouse and Corey Ford. of fireworks will get underway just The songs will come from the piano as soon as it becomes sufficiently of Owen Murphy, an Irish football dark enough to show the real value star who always writes the music of the different pieces.

10:30—Twenty Fingers of Harmony. Lawrence Langer is seeking a 10:45-Springfield Republican News horse that can play Lady James, else there probably won't be a production of the new play, "thorough- tion Park at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). 11:00-Time; weather; sports re-

There has been some trouble in June meeting of the association. finding such a horse to appear in Commander Jenney will attend this the pre-Broadway tryout of the meeting with the vote of the post to play to be given by Languer's allow each post in the county one repertory troupe at Westport, Conn.

That section abounds in exclusive the first district.

The problem of the post to allow each post in the county one on all matters pertaining to grams of V.F.W. National Encampriding clubs, but they have been un-

Saturday, July 1st for Fort Wright,

kee, Old Plymouth Church, Brooklyn; music, direction by at the play.

The Hallams of the Bronx appreciated but they wer compelled of the Well-To-Do", Dr. Charles Goodell, Commission of

Evangelism, Federation Council of Churches; music, direction George Shackley. 4:30-Road to Romany.

5:45—Musical Hints—Gil Hamlin. 6:00-Time; weather; sports review.

6:15-Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony. 6:30—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.

7:00-Time. 7:01-"Makers of a Greater Bos-7:15— Minstrel | Boy — Harry

Michaels. 7:30-Three Bakers.

8:00—Pat Henry and her Southern Rebels. 8:30—Edwin Franko Goldman's

Band. 9:00-Melodies. 9:15-Stag Party. 9:45—"Gangster Gold." 10:15—The Old Singing Master.

10:45—Springfield Republican News Bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; sports

11:15-Perce Leonard, Minstrel of the Air. 11:80-Organ-Arthur Martel.

BIDS INSPECTION

Equipment At Their Plant.

The management of the West Side Dairy invites anyone interested in the operation of a modern dairy to inspect their up-to-date plant on 10:15—Echoes of the Palisades. ckee street at any time. The dairy is owned and operated by Joseph Trueman & Sons. The establishment is modern and sanitary in all branches. All milk dispensed is from nearby farms and is pasteurized at the dairy by a licensed operator. The Marine Forecast. use of the most modern machinery that eliminates unnecessary handling safeguards the consumer against apy possible impurities. A visit to the dairy will prove interesting and lection brewed and drank chocolate educational.

12:02 a. m.—Silent.

20th of August, to get in touch with her in time to secure same. It takes about two weaks for the capes to her dairy will prove interesting and lection brewed and drank chocolate come through from headquarters.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Brosman

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes

The regular monthly meeting of

committee to the Newington Hospi-

Our best wishes for a speedy

covery go out to comrade Charles

Milikowski, who after being con-

fined to his bed at home for the

past three months, was moved to

Chairman Frank E. Zimmerman

requests the members of the Fire-

works Committee to meet at the

State Armory at 7 o'clock Monday

night. This meeting is important

and all members should make an ef-

Kiltonic Post No. 72 of Southing-

Entrance to the Southington Recrea-

American Legion Auxiliary

the post will be held at the State Armory, Monday, June 27th at 7:80 p. m. Delegates to the state convention at Waterbury will be chosen and plans made by the convention committee under the leadership of Michael McDonnell, will be sented for adoption. An interesting report from the Fireworks Commit-

King in the leading roles.

songs added, "Hit The Deck" was confined there. that old friend, "Shore Leave", which served very well as a vehicle for Frances Starr and James Ren-

comedy about you-know-who.

In brief: Only eleven shows are current on Not a single opening this week. Only one premiere next week, this thriller called "The Web."

8:30-Dance with Countess d'Orsay 9:00-Edwin Franko Goldman's for Cook's shows.

ordinary horse, but must be an role of this horse, who is supposed to win the Futurity in the play, is just as important as those of June Walker, Osgood Perkins and Elization. As a reminder, the vote quoted in bulletin of May 12th is repeated: Voted: That each commake this one of the best conventions ever held.

According to C. F. Bennett, executive secretary of the 22rd notices.

Rose Franken chose the name of Hallam for the family in her play, "Another Language," because in all the Manhattan telephone book there isn't a family with that name.

Last Call: All delinquents and new members must be signed up be-

isn't a family with that name.

Shortly after the play opened it developed there is a family by that name in the Bronx. Delighted, Mrs. Franken telephoned them and invited the whole family to be her guests

to refuse because they couldn't leave their store unattended in the evening merely to see a show.

Hartford, Conn. 56,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, June 25, 1982. E. D. S. T.

1:00—Blue Room Echoes. 1:30—Teddy Black's Orchestra. 2:00-American Legion Auxiliary

Talk.
2:15—Tom Prokoff, zylophonist.
2:30—Synchronizers Male Quartet. 2:45-Whispering Banjos - Austin Scrivener, director. 8:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director (To Network including WEAF, WJAR, WGY, WBEN, WTAM, WCAE, WFBR WRC). 8:30—Saturday Matines — Julius Nussman, director. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday, June 26, 1932

9:00-Music Shed Concert from national anthem of that country, Norfolk, Conn.-Dr. Henry Hod-10:05-Reveries-Joseph Blume, di-

man Cloutier, director; with The of Fidac, on the splendid result of Three Mad Hatters. her training and rehearsing for the 11:30-Mike Divito and the Arca-

and Mrs. Woodhouse attended the meeting of Brown-Landers Unit of East Hartford. The recently installed Junior officers of their Unit. When the 83rd national encamped to be a very interesting one and a social time with refreshments follows.

Woodhouse attended the background has always been a glow-meeting of Brown-Landers Unit of the history of Americal new members taken in and Florence Battalion of the Leicesters and got bedly wounded in the leg. Some time ago it began to bother me and it got stendily worse. Not having a britain for the opening of the encamped the selection of the Leicesters and got bedly wounded in the leg. Some time ago it began to bother me and it got stendily worse. Not having a britain for the opening of the encamped the selection of the Leicesters and got beautiful to be a selection of the Leicesters and got beautiful to be installed as eighten ment of the Veterans of Foreign Britain for the opening of the encamped time ago it began to bother me and it got stendily worse. Not having a lot of cash handy to spend on hose campment. They all report a won-pital or doctors I wrote to the Britain for the opening of the encamped time and it got stendily worse. Not having a lot of cash handy to spend on hose campment. They all report a won-pital or doctors I wrote to the Britain for the opening of the encamped time and the second time and the second

again, Hilda. Captain and Mrs. Mc-Veigh are taking a vacation trip a very pleasant time and a safe re-

way with a new presentation of his expected. By vote of the last meet"Hit the Deck," which ran a full ing the membership are reminded to the day—the eats. These proved to twelve months about six years ago bring their donation of cigarettes be all that was expected and the with Louise Groody and Charles Monday night, so that the visiting members departed for home feeling that they had had a very "full" and tal can take the supply to the boys satisfying day. We are surely grateful to our outing committee for their

County meeting will be held in Southington, Sunday, June 26th, at Recreation Park and it is hoped there will be a fine showing from

Convention Committee has assured had a long siege of it and we do They will have something to do with hope that the change to Newington us he will secure transportation for the sponsorship of a revue called will be of great benefit to him, so all Auxiliary members wishing to that he can be back with us very attend the parade to be held Waterbury on August 20th but it will be necessary to know in advance how many are planning to attend so that plans can be made, therefore, all members wishing transportation should advise Mrs. Hess or Mrs. Brosnan as soon as fort to attend, as plans will be laid possible.

> Anderson-Shea Post, V.F.W. Well, we're off again for another state convention, and in much better shape than we were last year at Willimantic. Still, we didn't do too bad at that. Another cup this year will please the boys who have worked hard to make this year's convention as successful from the standpoint of awards, as was last year's.

With 100 new posts of the V.F.W. established during the month of May, National headquarters has announced that the goal of 500 posts a for the year 1931-32 was actually ton has cordially invited Hartford yet to go. The issuance of charters County Legionnaires to participate to 100 new units during the month in the dedication of the Memorial of May within the Veterans of Foreign Wars breaks all existing rec-

will be held at the close of the dedication. As a reminder, the town—Sacramento, California. Everything possible has been done to same circumstances."

any other guy would do under the procured from F. Baker or at the was collected. J. R. Foster was electwill be held at the close of the held in Commander DeCoes home

August 28th to September 2nd, wars.

Among these will be included buck privates and former generals, their service blouses decorated with gally colored ribbons that speak reminiscently of active service in far-off corners of the globe under the American flag. As host to these weatherbeaten, war-scarred veterans of many campaigns and expeditions. Sacramento is preparing to extend the hand of comradeship and welcome in a manner that will long be remembered in the minds of these neroes of yesterday.

During these six days, veterans who pursued the wily Mores in the far off Philippines back in 1898 will clasp hands with sturdy young veterans who have but recently returned from service in Nicaragua against the bandit Sandino. Although some of these men wore Uncle Sam's uniform in 1992 at the same which was held at the home of Dr. G. W. May, 186 East Center street, fast Monday night, June 20. Not only was this a get-together but it turned out to be a very pleasant Uncle Sam's uniform in 1898, others in 1917 and 1927, they will enjoy the

gonne and across the Marne in 1918. Former gobs who served on transports and chased submarines during he war with Germany will sit knee to knee with sailors of another day
-those hardy seamen who looked -those hardy seamen who looked served during the evening. At the on the City of Manila with Dewey conclusion of the program Comfrom the decks of the Olympia during the Spanish-American War. Blue-shirted veterans of the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 will march down

the street arm in arm with their who will never forget the siege of A roll call of these veterans who

hail from the sidewalks of New York, the factories of New England, the hills of North Carolina, the plains of the middle west, the plantations of the south, the broad acres of the Texas Panhandle, the lumber camps of the northwest and the slopes of the Pacific will sound like "Who's Who" of Uncle Sam's list of distinguished heroes. Although reached on June 1 with three months their uniforms may be decorated with campaign bars and ribbons, denoting time and place of service, few will actually display the medals and citations they have received for bravery on the battlefield for cour-The National Convention of the age under fire. The characteristic admission fee is only 25c. The Man-Sunday, June 26th. The regular Veterans of Foreign Wars will be invariably explain, "I only did what ance and will render selections dur-

Just as important as those of June Walker, Osgood Perkins and Elizabeth Risdon.

Not only does Lady James win the Futurity on the stage, but she is also guest of home.

Mander explain to his post the fact that the First District By-Laws contain no voting provision; that each post formulate what seems to be a desirable method of voting at District meetings; and that the first District By-Laws contain no voting provision; that each post formulate what seems to be a desirable method of voting at District meetings; and that the first District By-Laws contain no voting provision; that each post formulate what seems to be a desirable method of voting at District meetings; and that the first District By-Laws contain no voting provision; that each post formulate what seems to be a desirable method of voting at District meetings; and the first District By-Laws contain no voting provision; that each post formulate what seems to be a desirable method of voting at District meetings; and the fact that the First District By-Laws contain no voting provision; that each post formulate what seems to be a desirable method of voting at District meetings; and the fact that the First District By-Laws contains the first D In anticipation of the coming in-

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary

derful time and say that all signs point to three days of fun.

for the ladies. Several acts of ferred to Ottawa, Canada, and they wandsville were enjoyed and refreshments were served. It is hoped that we will have

good turn out for the parade this up in good shape. Mr. Evans would affernoon. Remember, there are two like to become a member of the prizes, one for the largest number in line and one for the best appearance. Let's try and bring at least

Next Tuesday is "Hospital Day" and the hospital chairman is all set

British War Veterans

Sixteen members of the Mons-Ypres Post attended the get-together which was held at the home surprise party on our old comrade Bill Davis. Bill and his two chilin 1917 and 1927, they will enjoy the common thrill of recounting experi-ences and anecdotes of their colorful on Thursday, July 80, and the boys thought it would be nice to have a Veterans who stormed the hills of little party and take the opportun-San Juan with Theodore Roosevelt ity to wish him God speed and good will swap stories with doughboys luck. We had a fine time and en-who plowed through the Meuse-Ar- joyed the songs, stories and recitajoyed the songs, stories and recitations which were rendered by the members of the Post and with our chaplain Cecil Kittle in charge

everything went along very smoothly. Sandwiches and coffee were mander Fred Malin in a very fitting speech presented Bill with a com-bination pen anl pencil and wished him a bon voyage. Bill was deeply touched and thanked the boys very younger comrades of the World War much for their thoughtfulness and kindness. The members of Mons-Ypres Post would take this opportunity to thank Dr. and Mrs. May for their kindness in offering them the use of their home. Good luck, Bill.

The members of Mons-Ypres Post are again reminded of the benefit golf match which will take place this Sunday, June 26th at the East Hartford golf course. On this date Cap Perkins and Syd Covington will be matched against Alex Simpson and Bud Geoghegan. The entire proceeds from the match will be divided between the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford and the Unknown Soldier's Post No. 2: The grounds. Let's go.

Not only does Lady James win the Futurity on the stage, but she is also guest of honor at a tea party.

There-has been some trouble in June meeting of the late of other cities that have played host to bers of the Mons-Ypres Post who "Our entertainment program is the V.F.W. in its thirty-two years of were present took a very prominent part in the sports program and carried off quite a few of the prizes, Jim Thompson was champ in the We regret that Mrs. Corrine Mur- horseshoe tournament and Sandy

ish Legion headquarters in London and they went to the Ministry of There was a party at 11:00 at the Pencions and pleaded my case suc-Elks' hall New Britain, last night cessfully, so that my case was trans-

in turn investigated through the U. S. Veteran's Bureau and I was sent to a U. S. Naval hospital and fixed British Legion for the interest they showed in his case and for treatment that he received in the U. S. Naval hospital. He will be forever grateful.

We are all rooting for the boys of the American Legion in their effort to have a fireworks display this coming 4th of July. May their efforts be crowned with success. They certainly need the help of all those who are in a position to help. would like to help ourselves, but

unfortunately we are broke. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are holding their State convention in New Britain today. Anderson-Shea Post of this town are making a mighty effort to capture first place as the best appearing Post in the parade. It is the wish of the Mons-Ypres Post that they bring home

the bacon. I am still blushing with pride for the kind words which were said about me at the last meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post. The boys seem to appreciate my efforts in trying to make the bulletin interesting, and if by my efforts, through the builetin I can bring the British War Veterans closer together and enact a greater feeling of comradeship then I will say I am well paid for any time I put into this work. Thank you boys. Next week I will tell a story that will prove very amusing to all British War Veterans till then, so long.

FOURTH DISTRICT VOTES TO LAY NO TAX RATE

Annual Meeting Held Last Night - All But \$200 of Taxes Are Collected.

The annual meeting of the Fourth School District last night elected J. Henry Thornton, chairman of the district committee and Fitch Barber and Mrs. Norman Thrail as the two other members. Harold Riched as treasurer and no tax was laid.

EIGHT BOYS SIGN UP FOR CAMP WOODSTOCK

Eight Manchester boys have signed up for vacation periods at Camp Woodstock, the Tri-County Y camp near Putnam, this season. Those planning to attend are Burnette Cummings, Jack Crockett, John E.



Springfield - Boston

Saturday, June 25 1:15-Weather. 1:16-4-H Club. 1:30- Farmer's Union - Harry Kogen's Homesteaders.

-Cancer Education. 2:45-"BZ" Little Symphony. 3:15—Organ—Doris Tirrell. 3:45-Male Trio. 4:00-Ben Wilcon's Orchestra.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; sports re-6:10—The Monitor views the news 6:30—O'Leary's Irish Ministrels.

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations.

4:45-Matinee Revue.

Joseph Trueman and Sons Invite Public To See Modern

WEST SIDE DAIRY

P. M. iary following the regular meeting 7:80—Orchestral Gems — Moshe Monday night was a great success. Paranov, director; with Kae The children knew their parts per-Hotchkiss, contralto. (To Net- fectly and carried them out with work including, WEAF, WTAG, fine enthusiasm, Their costumes WGY, WEEN, WRC, WCAE, were very gay and colorful and added wWJ, WSAI, WLS, KSD, WOW, were very gay and colorful and added a lot to the success of the pageant. Preceding the presentation of each of the Fidac countries, 8:00-Harry Richman, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

ley, director. 10:00—Baseball Score... rector.

12:02 a. m.—Silent.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Sacramento, California, will become Hilds Kennedy is out of quarantine the rallying point for America's and will soon be with us at meetings overseas fighting veterans of all again. We'll all be glad to see you

through Canada and we wish them The Auxiliary Outing held at Mrs. Dannaher's cottage Wednesday afternoon and evening proved to be a real good time for all who attended. Several of the ladies enjoyed the bathing and we are hoping to have prea picture of the Auxiliary "bathingbeauties" for our column next week. tee and the Building Committee is The rest of the ladies played cards

hard work. the Veterans Hospital at Newington our Unit.

Chairman MacDonnell of the Post

for a fund drive to collect the remaining 45 per cent of the fund which is very necessary to insure the success of this affair. Anyone wishing to donate can do so by dialing 8264 and a member of the committee will call for same. The Salvation Army Band will render a concert prior to the display, and the committee have under consideration several other features which

being developed along unusual lines, Bennett announces. "We are arrang-

riding clubs, but they have been unable to find a horse which has been stage broken and still retains enough fiery spirit to make the audience believe it really could win the Futurity. It seems that stage broken horses also have their spirits broken.

Our compliments to the Buddies of the Army and Navy club who sponsored the outing at Vernon last Sunday. We believe that the lions addience believe it really could win the Futurity. It seems that stage broken horses also have their spirits broken.

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Cummings, Jack Crockett, John E. Dart team, and I understand that fill at their home on Birch street. We all hope on Birch street. We all hope that he will soon recover and that Mrs. Murphy will be well the fact that Mr. Murphy is very lill at their home on Birch street. We all hope that he will soon recover and that Mrs. Murphy will be well have the fact that Mr. Murphy is very lill at their home on Birch street. We all hope that he will soon recover and that Mrs. Murphy will be well have the fact that Mr. Murphy is very lill at their home on Birch street. We all hope that he will soon recover and that Mrs. Murphy will be well have the fact that Mr. Murphy is very lill at their home on Birch street. We all hope that he will soon recover and that Mrs. Murphy will be well have the fact that Mrs. Murphy is very lill at their home on Birch street. We all hope that he will soon recover and that Mrs. Murphy will be well have the fact that Mrs. Murphy is very lill at the fact that Mrs. Murphy is very lill at the fact that Mrs. Murphy is very lill at the fact that Mrs. Murphy will be the fact that Mrs. Murphy will be a

ments in the past. Sacramento is an convention in New Britain, due to Dart team, and I understand that

phy will not be able to attend the Pratt was a member on the winning

COLMAR-ALTON

Miss Helen Elizabeth Alton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Alton, of 249 East Center street, will be married this afternoon to Lieutenant Peter Vincent Colmar, U. S. C. G., son of Peter Colmar, of Newark, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will perform the ceremony. The bride's attendants will be Miss Mildred Pierce of Canaan, roommate of the bride at Connecticut College, New London, as maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Jane Armstrong of East Center street, and Miss Frances F. Buck of Evanston, Ill., bridesmaids, the latter a classmate of the bride at Connecticut college.

Lieutenant O. A. Peterson of New York, a classmate of the bridegroom, will be best man and the ushers, William Schiebel and Harry A. Loughlin, both of Boston, and classmates of Lieutenant Colmar.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear ivory satin with tulle veil and carry



Miss Helen E. Alton

bridal roses, valley lillies and swansonia. The maid of honor will be gowned in flesh chiffon with blue trimmings, with arm bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink roses. The bridesmaids will be similarly attired, one in blue silk met with capelets, pink watteau hat and shoes, and the other in pink silk net, blue hat and shoes, with arm bouquets of pink roses and blue delphiniums.

ushers will all wear white naval uniforms. Mrs. Alton will azure blue angel skin lace.

A reception for 65 will immediately follow the ceremony, guests will be present from New York, Boston, New London, Providence, Greenfield, Hartford and this town. Robert Doellner, violinist and Burdette Hawley, planist, will play and Besse of Hartford will cater. The young couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride was graduated from Manchester High school with the class of 1928 and from Connecticut college, New London on June 13. academy at New London in 1929.

OLYMPICS

Some careful, post-graduate teaching by Boyd Comstock, coach of the Los Angeles A. C. track squad, may make James Gordon a member of the United States 400 meter dash and 1600 meter relay beams in the 1932 Olympics.

Gordon is a Cleveland recognized among the leaders in track. Before graduating last June, Jimmy had established himself at the top of the Oilo collegiate quarter-mile field. The state record of 48.3 seconds, created year ago in the Buckeye Conference meet, was his final contribu-

Since joining the Los Angeles clubmen, Gordon has won the anchor position on the mile relay guartet. He is also rated number quarter-miler. His only dethe present outdoor seawas by Eastman of Stanford set a new world record of seconds. Gordon trailed the Stanford star by 12 yards, but came within one-tenth of a second of tying the former record

This Ohiosa won the national Soo-yard championship in kins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Burial 1930 and 1931. He ran third in the 1981 national collegiate and A. A. kins Brothers will be open from 7 U. 440's, beaten in both by Williams of Southern California. But if Williams fails to recover his 1931 form, following the serious illness that forced him to unde go two operations, Gordon may become Uncle Sam's main hope with Eastman in the Olympic 400 meters at Los An-

Pink Lace

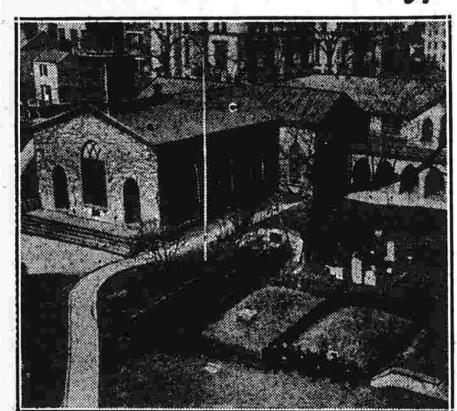


Midgets Saved by Dog's Alertness



A night fire in a carnival tent in Washington ... "King," a shepherd dog, barked his warning. James Quinn, employee of the show, rushed into the blaze and carried to safety John and Jeanne Delmacruz, brother and sister midgets who were unaware of their peril The picture shows the little folk with the canine friend to whom they owe their lives.

Signer Of Declaration Of Independence Rests In Old St. Ann's Crypt



St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal church, in the center of a tenement district in the Bronx, New York, is one of the city's most famous places of worship . . . Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declara-tion of Independence, is buried there.

By NEA Service.

Old St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal church, in the heart of the tenement section of the Bronx, New the Washington bicentennial cele-

The reason is that Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, lies in the crypt of the old church. A tablet was placed on his tombstone in February by the Washington Heights chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

While the church itself is only 91 years old, its historical associations go back much farther. In 1670 the spot where the church stands was honors at Miami University, not purchased by Richard Morris, first

Americans. It was a part of the great Morris estate. In 1814, Gouverneur Morris, church built as a memorial to his mother, the former Anne Cary Ran-

FUNERALS

William H. Schieldge

Funeral services for William H.

Schieldge will be held tomorrow.

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 at Wat-

will be in the East cemetery. Wat-

to 9 this evening for the conveni-

One Year Ago Today—Colonel E. R. Bradley's Blind Bowboy carried Jockey Laverne Fator to his 1000th

victory in the saddle in his Chucta-nunds claiming handicap at Aque-duct. Blind bow was Fator's 4869th mount since he took up jockeying

Five Years Ago Today— For the first time since 1920, a Harvard var-

sity eight-oared crew, stroked by

Jack Watts, defeated a Yale eight as 90,000 persons lined the banks of the Thames at New London to view the

Ten Years Ago Today- Whiskold, made it two straight over Mor-

vich in winning the first running of the \$50,000 Kentucky Special at La-

tonia. Whisaway had one and a half lengths on Thibodaux, who fronted Morvich by 10 lengths. The

mile and a quarter was run in 2:02

after the war.

bearers of that name lie in its crypt. Among them are Judge Lewis Mor-Lieutenant Colmar was graduated York, has been brought back into ris, first governor of New Jersey; from the U. S. Coast Guard the limelight this year because of Judge Robert Hunter Morris, thrice Davies. mayor of New York City and a justice of the Supreme Court; Captain CLOSE FIGHT TAKING Walton Morris, aide-de-camp to Gen-Walton Morris, aide-de-camp to General Anthony Wayne and Gouverneur Morris. Three years ago the public school children in the Bronx erected a mon-

For many years it was the

family church of the Morris fam-

ily, and many of the distinguished

ument to Lewis Morris near the churchyard fence. It is estimated that more than 1,000 persons visit the old church every day. Rev. Edward Charles Russell

present rector, says "St. Ann's is not only a resting place for patriots, soldiers and statesmen, but it has now become essentially an Americanization center.

"In this densely populated foreign-born area, St. Ann's preaches pioneer railroad builder, had the a continual silent sermon, pointing men's minds from whence we came and linking them with all the better dolph, of Virginia, who was seventh things of the past, dear to the heart of every patriot."

Composed of nickel, steel and alumnium, Japanese scientists have **OBITUARY** perfected a new magnetic alloy said to have twice the strength of the most popular form of magnetic

> Transportation of Congress mem-States about \$175,000 annually.

-ABOUT-TOWN

The committee in charge of the outdoor services at the North Methodist playgrounds, for four consecutive Sunday evenings, beginning to-morrow, have arranged with Rev. L. Theron French to furnish music for the first. Rev. French will sing for one of his numbers, "Trust in the Lord" from Handel's Largo. For the meeting Juy 3 from 7 to 8 the committee has engaged Crawford's Coventry orchestra of 25 pieces, and for the service July 10 a string quartet from the Mandolin club of

Thomas Maxwell. Music for the final service, July 17 has not been decided upon.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a card party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bessie Lappen, 44 Cone street. Members and friends will be welcome. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Rose Gruessner, chairman; Mrs. Frances Gilroy, Mrs. Catherine Carney, Mrs. Viola Corcilius, Mrs. Frances Mc-Viola Corcilius, Mrs. Frances Mc-B. Richards. Evitt. A short business meeting will be called at 7:30.

The Daughters of Liberty held an enjoyable lawn social yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Tedford won in dominoes, Mrs. Martha Leenon in the grocery game. After the games, raisin bread, cake, candy and tea were

Miss Anna Weiss who with her parents is sailing on July 6 for a trip to Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wadas of 41 Norman street. The Wadas home was beautifully decorated in the Bicentennial colors. and a profusion of red roses, white sweet peas and blue delphinium were the flowers chosen. Miss played and a buffet lunch served.

Miss Gertrude Gardner, nineyears-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. competed with seventeen entries at Rockville. Miss Gardner's Hun-

Thomas A. Hooey of 19 Florence 903 Main street, has been notified that he has passed the examination for an assistant pharmacist's license. Mr. Hooey and numerous other applicants took the examination at the State Capitol on June 16. At least three years of practical experience in a drug store is necessary to be eligible for the examination.

More than 70 of the leading bowlcinity will compete in the tournathree Hartford clubs today. Com- feet a minute. peting from Manchester will be John McMenemy, John Hood and Colin

PLACE IN GOLF OPEN

Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, L. I., June 25.—(AP)-The prospects of one of the most thrilling national open golf tournament conclusions in years loomed this morning as the leaders started their third round with the final 18 holes slated for this afternoon.

Olin Dutra, the big Spaniard from California, shot himself back into the picture with an outgoing nine of 36, one over par, for a 45-hole total of 145 and a tie with T. Phillips Perkins, former British amateur, at this point. Jose Jurado, the little Argentine star, was 183. He started home with two pars and a birdie. The prospects of a "dog fight" were further raised when Walter Hagen started with four holes totaling even par.

The first section of the world's largest irrigation project, which eventually will provide water to 5,-000,000 acres of land through 6400 bers is said to cost the United miles of canals, has been placed in service in India.

Hausner Safe After Atlantic Perils



This jacket is important because in the Atlantic,

Is of heavy pink lace and has a new pencil on the market comes in handy for figuring bridge him after he had been adrift for 11 days aboard his plane off the Portuguese coast. Shows with him is the ship's master Captain James Wilson.

MASONIC VETERANS MEET AT TEMPLE

(Continued from Page One.)

New Haven County Past Masters' Association in 1911. He was deputy of the Fourth Masonic District, 1914-18, inclusive. New Master.

The new Master is grand representative for the Grand Lodge of Queensland, near the Grand Lodge Connecticut. He is a member quartet from the Mandolin club of of Pulaski Chapter, R. A. M.; Craw-Thomas Maxwell. Music for the ford Council, R. & S. M.; E. G.

John McLoughlin is chairman of the entertainment committee and will be interlocutor for the minstrel show this afternoon. The end men Johnston of Hawley street. Various games were played for which prizes were awarded. Mrs. Nellie Carson won first in whist, Miss Lily Mathews, consolation; Mrs. Annie William Spencer, Ben Benoit, Corwin Grant, Paul Volquardson and Roger Winton. will be David Beard, Andy Anderson

The chorus will consist of Norris, John Hayden, Richard Mc-Lagan, James Nichols, James Baker, James Maher, Harold Maher and Aaron Cook. An "Old Time" min-strel band, under the direction of Tobie Weiman, will play. Other officers elected this morn-

ing were as follows: Associate Venerable Masters: Hartford County, James B. Killam, Sr., of South Glas-tonbury; New Haven County, Samuel A. Moyle of New Haven; Fair-field County, Ezra W. Graham of Stratford: New London County, George Griswold of Old Lyme; Tolland County, Frederick J. Glover of County, Hayden L. Clark of East Hampton; Windham County, Benjamin Jones of Willimantic; secretary and registrar, William B. Hall John H. Gardner, of Spruce street, Wallingford; treasurer, Willie N. the Palace Theater last night in Worthy F. Maylott of Derby; marshal, Henry Lee of Bridgeport; augarian solo dance won her the sec-ond prize by popular choice of the den and Edward S. Page, Jr., of

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

France is the principal world source of bauxite, from which alumninum is derived. Electrically-charged vapor sprayed in fog clouds will clear the at-

Between 20,000 and 25,000 volumes are added to Oxford's famous ers-on-the-green in Hartford and vi-cinity will compete in the tourns- Blood is said to pass through ment for the George Gay trophy at veins and arteries at the rate of 621

Their Dad Fought in Revolution



True "Daughters of the American Revolution" are Miss Sarah Pool, 86 (left), and Mrs. Mary Newsom, 82, pictured here beside a well at their home in Glascock County, Ga. Their father, Henry Pool, served for four years with Georgia troops in the war for American independence, and was 80 years old when Mrs. Newsom, the younger, was born. Both are the children of his third wife.

What The Candidates Are Doing

ernor, reported to be confident of william r. murray. The Change previous session at the falfa Bill" added his voice to the defense of the two-thirds rule. Half the spring decline had been the week at Hyde Park home. By tele"Why, we'll destroy our party if we terminated with the lows of June 1. Weiss was remembered with a num-ber of acceptable gifts. Games were P. Goodsell of Winsted; Middlesex phone and amplifier, he thanked his destroy the rule." leaders at Chicago for their efforts.

it will be abrogated," he said.

Albert C. Ritchie: The Maryland governor, after tumultuous reception at Chicago in which he was shorn of a shoe, reiterated stand for

John N. Garner: As Speaker of relief plans. He also laid the corner- into high speed today. stone of new \$6,600,000 House office mosphere, according to a German building.

> ect to abrogate the two-thirds rule, said at Chicago: "The rule was good roday's business sessions were despeed of from 70 to 85 miles and enough for Andrew Jackson and it voted to preliminary routine mathous, according to recent calculashould be good enough for 1932."

Franklin D. Roosevelt: The gov- William H. Murray: The Oklaho-

George White: The governor, Alfred E. Smith: In the thick of Ohio's favorite son, who favors the fray at Chicago, he prepared to submission of a repeal amendment take the floor Tuesday to fight said: "Republican indifference" to Barber of Meriden; chaplain, Rev. Roosevelt forces attempt to abrolaw enforcement had made federal on the adjournment of Congress had gate two-thirds rule. "I don't think prohibition incapable of enforcement at present.

With 750 delegates registered last cratic convention, most observers night, the annual state department felt that market was entering a the House he remained in Washing- convention of the Veterans of rather crucial period. ton fighting for his unemployment Foreign wars and auxiliary went At the annual elections tomor- market. Sterling cables rose 1 cent

James A. Reed: The former Senof the V. F. W. and Miss Alice ator from Missouri, opposing proj- Ryan of Ansonia president of the auxiliary.

HOME OF POLICY KING IS WRECKED BY BOMB

New Rochalte, N. Y., June 25.—
(AP)—The \$30,000 home of Hery cules Molea, local putter slip same king and professional bondaman, in the fashionable Winyah avenue residential section, was demolished by a series of explosions early today a jew hours after the owner had sailed for Italy. for Italy.
The detonations hurled doors and

window frames of the Molea house against others nearby, smashed windows a block away, were heard far out in Long Island Sound, and roused almost the entire city. Only the fireplace in the Moles home remained today. The home next door of Harold Miller, retired business man, was badly damaged by the blasts and the fire which followed. One fireman was injured fight-

ing the blaze. Two expensive automobiles in the Molea garage were wrecked by the explosions. Police believed the bembing was the result of a feud in the policy slip game.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, June 25 .- (AP)-The Stock Market followed a dull and fitful course in alcepy trading today, prices of several leaders in the late trading reacting 1 point or so to new low levels for the bear market. After dipping rather sharply in opening sales, American Can, American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Santa Fe more than regained their losses, only to fall into another decline in later dealings. They were off from fractions to over a point on the day. Auburn broke 5. Transactions were in light volume.

The market was watched closely for signs of support, in view of the fact that the sinking spell of the previous session had reduced the and a break through those levels would be interpreted as a bad sign. On the whole, Stock Market quar-

ters were somewhat discouraged at the end of the week. Talk of a rally was delayed by the relief controversy. Tangible developments at Other candidates did not appear prominently in the news for the time being.

Versy. Tanginte developments at Lausanne, furthermore, had failed to materialize, although not much had been hoped for from that quarter as yet. What with next weeks New Britain, June 25.—(AP) _ the relief measure, and the Demo-

> The dollar sagged in the opening transactions in the foreign exchange

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Manchester Evening Kerald

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan, leaves home and, taking advantage, of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and for the first time Cherry finds 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 PEARSON who also works on the

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. Dan, worried about bills, undertakes to write a short story but becomes discouraged and leaves it unfinish-

Two days later Cherry learns her mother is critically ill. Cherry goes home and at her mother's bedside the father and daughter are reconciled. MRS. DIXON passes the crisis of her illness. Cherry remains at home for several days, then one afternoon goes down town to meet Dan. She sees him with another girl and becomes an-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTERXXVIII Dan and the girl in white were almost abreast of Cherry before they recognized her. Dan called out, "Hello, Cherry. Waiting long?" There was a bright circle of red in each of Cherry's cheeks. "Hello," she said evenly, deter-

mined to seem as casual as he had been. "I've been here a The other girl smiled. "I don't believe you remember me, Mrs. Phillips," she said. "I'm Connie

Randolph. We met at the Caseys'

party—the night you were mar-"How do you do. Yes, of course I remember." The slight note of frigidity was not to be missed. The other girl hesitated a moment. Then she said. "It's awfully nice to see you

miss my bus." She directed her smile at Dan, turned and was gone. "Look here, Cherry, you might Cherry tried to seem interested. have been a little more cordial to old Connie-"

'Old Connie! Is that what you to give me lessons in etiquette, derstand about us wanting to be

"Cherry! For Lord sake-!" She must not let him see that her lips were trembling. She must not let the tears comc. To steady herself Cherry turned away. Dan's hand was on her arm.

"Honestly, honey," he said in a softer tone. "I don't understand. Is anything wrong. Gosh-you've been away so long and it's so good to see vou-"

"You didn't seem to think much about me when that Connie was

Dan's laugh was a short, derisive shout. "Don't tell me you're jealous, Cherry! Not of old Connie! Oh, that's too ridiculous!" She whirled and mist made the brown eyes larger, more luminous. She forgot that her lips were trembling. She said, "I've counted on this meeting so. And then you came with-that other girl! You were laughing as though you'd forgotten all about me-!"

It was six o'clock of a June evening in the center of Wellington's business district. There were a score of pedestrians in sight. Nevertheless Dan Phillips put both arms around his wife.

"Cherry," he declared, "I swear entire population is glaring at us. I don't care if the Mayor and the Chief of Police and the Editor of the News all are watching. I think I'll do it anyhow!"

But he didn't. The girl broke away from him, laughing. "Dan Phillips, you're impossible! You're getting sillier every day-!"

"Oho! That's the welcome I get, is it? That's my reward for dutifully putting out the milk bottles and feeding the cat." "But I thought Dixie was taking

care of Pinkie?" "Oh, well-a mere figure speech! Anyhow I did put out the milk bottles. Seven of 'em this morning.'

"Why, Dan, you haven't been eating at home, have you?" "No, but I drank the milk. Say, Cherry, I'm glad you're back! I tried to fix the place up a little last night but I'm afraid I didn't get rid of all the dust. How's your mother today? Come onwhat do you say we have dinner

and you can tell me all about everything-" They went to Schroeders', the restaurant where they had dined so often together. It was pleasant to be welcomed by fat, affable Charlie Schroeder and shown to their favorite table. It was pleasant to note the deference with which Dan was

After the food had been ordered Cherry talked of her mother's recovery. She asked questions about Dan's work and what he had been that had happened in those

Same old grind," Dan told her carelessly. "I played cards a couple nights with the boys. Max came over one evening and-well, I guess that's about all. Looks as though there's going to be another investi-gation down at City Helk! He went on to give her the newMrs. Traylor Shuns Political and Society Limelight to Be Mother and Home-Maker...



MRS. MELVIN A. TRAYLOR

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Dorothy Arnold Yerby Traylor, wife of Melvin A. Traylor, president while. I really haven't noticed of First National Bank of Chicago . homemaker, mother.

Slender, oval-faced, with dark eyes youthful in bearing and attitude . . her unusual poise. interesting . . . human . . . hospitable.

Married nearly 25 years ago in not fond of jewels. Hillsboro, Tex. . . . has three chli-dren . . . fond of home-life. borhood movies . . . walks home out of the papers. the show . . . knows the important home her job. again. Well—I must hurry or I'll

people in Chicago . . . likes them . but seldom goes into society prefers making her home atmosphere charming and gracious from a cup." enjoys guests. Loves music and flowers

keeps grounds around house bright child being taught to drink milk the extravert by temperament -

Always well dressed . . . runs to quiet, restrained costumes . . Plays golf . . . won't tell her

Whole family often attends neigh- Dislikes publicity ... keeps name

est development in local politics. Presently she said:

."You know, Dan, Mother andwell, Father, too-were both awful- sort of homesick to see the place call her? I don't think you need ly nice about everything. They un- again." Dan. She didn't even know I married and they're not angry any was talking-looking at you all more. Mother's going to send the car for me every day so I can go out and spend a little time with her. I'll want to until she's feeling strong again."

"Well, that's all right." Cherry hesitated. "I was thinking," she went on, "that it would be that was ruined for any other

that!" "Oh, I know you couldn't during the week but on Sunday or work. She had just finished scrub-

some evening-" Phillips' chin was set in a hard line. 'I can't go Sunday or any time," he said sharply. "Your father asked me to leave his house. I can't go into it—and I won't—until he asks me to come. You can go there as often as you please but you'll

"But, Dan-" "There's no use talking about it, Cherry. That's the way I feel and I won't change my mind. If your father wants me to come he can ask me."

have to go alone!"

The girl sat silent. It was no use; when Dan took that tone she might as well keep quiet. He was as stubborn in his way as was her was in good spirits once more.

"How about a movie?" he sug-"No, Dan, I think I'd rather

Dan had been right about his efforts at housecleaning. Inspired though they were by high motives; the results were questionable. He had certainly failed to "get rid of

Cherry was at work early next morning. She wore an old dress get over the old idea that a baby be encouraged. nice if you'd come with me some purpose, rolled up her sleeves and tied a towel about her head. For an "Cherry, you know I can't do hour she wielded a broom vigorously. Then with a pail of warm, soapy water she began to wash woodbing the floor of the bathroom when the ringing of the bell indicated that someone downstairs wanted to

Cautiously Cherry looked over the bannister. "Oh, Martin!" she called, "I had no idea it was so late! If you'll just

wait a few minutes, I'll hurry!" She darted back into the apartment, threw off the disruptable two hands flamed bright pink. dress and dashed water on her face. Ten minutes later she came running down the stairs.

Martin, dignified as always, helped her into the car and closed the

Cherry enjoyed the drive. She found her mother sitting in the father. Cherry sighed. After a little big chair before a window of her if you look at me like that again she began to talk of other things. bedroom. A bowl of roses from I'll kiss you. I don't care if the Dan's surliness disappeared and her garden filled the room with when they left the restaurant he her spicey perfume. There was sunshine outside but the bedroom



careful of bottles and often quite

careless about dishes. That won't do

There seems to be a great fear

among parents that the new sys-tem of dealing with children is go-

ing to standardize them make them all alike.

I look at it this way. Take hos-

science of dealing with disease. Doc-

Guard Their Personalities

Of course we don't want to make

But there are often things in a

Perhaps he is what we like to call

of that world as he can for himself.

Selfish! Is it a mistake to instill

porters of that old chestnut, self-

they please," is their slogan. "Any-

time the difference between self-

But I do emphasize the kernel in

Well, we should know by

and ideals.

I am particularly interested in a should have a bottle as long as statement sent out by the Children's will take it. One thing I feel it is necessary to mention. Baby's dishes and cups and spoons should be boiled once a day Bureau in their book entitled "The Child From One to Six."

Perhaps I shall have room to and kept by themselves. We are quote the article itself. "When a baby is about nine months old, it is helpful to start

giving him part of his milk in a "This will make it easier for him to learn to like his milk from a cup. When he has reached the age of

one year, however, he should drink all his milk from a cup.)

I look at it this way. Take hospitals, for an example, and the new "If he is still drinking from a bottle at this time, it should be given up. If he has been in the habit of drinking water from a cup, he will probably learn more quickly to drink milk also from a cup.

"He may be very stubborn, however, in his desire for his bottle, and "If he is still drinking from a bot-

"He may be very stubborn, how-ever, in his desire for his bottle, and even go without food for a day or two rather than drink from a cup; more truthful, more confident, less but the parents, once they have un-dertaken to stop the bottle habit, ous, would you think it a bad thing must not turn back. It is best to standardize them? I don't. I start breaking the habit at a time when it will be possible to carry it through—not, for example, when a to the higher idea of lofty standards

"He must be offered milk in a cup with each meal. If he refuses it, do not offer him a bottle nor coax him them alike. Heaven forbid. with sweetened milk or cocoa. He Wouldn't if be a drab, uninteresting will not do himself any harm by go-ing without milk for a few days, and But the one thing that the new life will be much simpler both for methods in child handling tries to him and for his parents if this prob-lem is solved once for all. develop is this very difference. We want children to be themselves, em-"Before long he will take the milk phatically so. That is, we want to from a cup. It is a step backward keep their personality unimpaired.

to give in to him and let him have child nature' in this very personalthe bottle he is crying for. "Parents need to be cautioned not ity, than can stand a little changto allow the child to continue to ing. Suppose he is painfully shy, have one bottle at nap-time, bed- unhappy and afraid. time, or during the night. This will Surely it is a kindness to try to

only prolong the bottle habit and get his mind off himself and by keep him from learning to drink known methods to increase his confidence and capacity for pleasure.

Curb Selfishness This paragraph is added: "Sometimes it happens that a

that alternately sparkle and grow with flowers . . . has box at opera from a cup will refuse any milk at the self-willed, hard-going child, wistful . . . poised, mature, yet . . . is widely read . . . noted for all (that is, definitely and finally). keenly interested in the world about He will then have to be taught in a him, but inclined to annex as much different way." But-Don't Scold!

But—Don't Scold!

This is a long subject into which I cannot go. But among other things the mother is warned not to talk or scold or even to look cross.

The milk should be removed quietly called standardization.

The people who are against standtime-nowallowed to remain for the ardization as a rule are firm supchild to brood over. Hunger usually comes to his res- expression. "Allow them to do as

Like many other arbitrary com- thing so that they'll grow up difments, this one about the cup must ferent.' be made to fit in with our own comgo home. To tell the truth I'm mon sense, the baby's condition, and your doctor's ideas on the subject. I, myself, think it out of the question to make a blanket rule for all as they please and they'll become babies as to how they should be fed. bandits nine times out of ten. Many doctors prefer to have their after they are a year old.

But the Bureau sends out suggestive helps and advice only under the things are constructive of charachighest and most dependable author- ter, and not the quick-sands of mere ity. I am inclined to think we must selfish desire. Such things should

was cool and lowered awnings kept out the glare of the sun. Mrs. Dixon was smiling as Cherry entered. The nurse slipped away and left them together. They were talking of inconsequential subjects when, in the midst of a sentence, Mrs. Dixon's words broke

"Cherry!" she exclaimed. "Your hands—what on earth have you been doing with them?"

The girl glanced down. Against the brown crepe of her frock her They looked swollen and rough. "Why-I-" Cherry began, "they do look badly, don't they? It-it must have been something in the water."

She knew very well what had caused that redness - the compound she had put into the scrubbing water. Cherry laughed un- and I have a plan and I hope you'll easily. "I'll have to get a lotion agree with us." of some sort, I guess." "Thre's one on my dressing ta-

ble," Mrs. Dixon instructed her. Put some on right away. I've always been proud of your hands, Cherry. You mustn't let anything spoil them." The girl had found the sweet-

smelling mixture and poured some of it into her palm. "Of course, not," she said. "I'll remember."

Three days later Cherry noticed her mother again looking at her hands. "I must remember," the girl thought. "I'll have to get rubber gloves and wear them." There was another incident that

disturbed Cherry. It was the second week after she had returned to the apartment and housework. She arrived at her parents' home late in the afternoon. Mrs. Dixon was in the living room with two guests, Mrs. Alden and her daughter,

Gretchen Alden, who was fairhaired and blue-eyed looked particularly attractive in a frock of blue organdie. Her leghorn hat had just enough of the Watteau shepherdness about it and just enough of the Parisian designer's touch to be both picturesque and

Cherry was wearing a shantung sports dress. It was one from last summer and looked it but Cherry herself had not been conscious of this fact until she saw Gretchen. Mrs. Alden and her daughter excused themselves and Cherry saw them to the door. When she returned Mrs. Dixon said, "Cherry, I want you to go to Madeline's tomorrow and pick out some new clothes. Charge them to my account. It will be all right-" "Oh, but I couldn't do that! Dan

you'll have to make so

You look a sight! Besides, you really need some dresses." Cherry laughed. "I'm sure

don't know what for," she said. "We're not going anywhere. Dan's holding over his vacation until fall so we can save some money." "But I want you to promise me

you'll get those dresses." Cherry couldn't very well refuse. There didn't seem to be any reason why she should. After all, why should Dan object if her mother wanted to buy her a few pretty dresses? "I'll see," she said. "I can't go to-

morrow but I'll see. That was a ry's father stopped her as she was going through the half. "Come into the study a moment, will you?" he asked. "Your mother

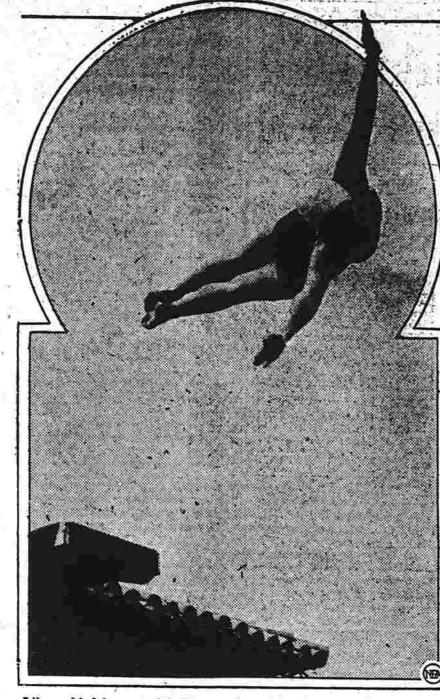
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A Bird of a Dive



Like a bird in graceful flight, Helen Meany, famed Olympic aquatic champion, executed this difficult half-twisted dive during a work-out at Long Beach, Long Island.



Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine sues, in response to development of them added years of life. expression and license. But too

the weakness, which make the heart many people don't. Let children do able to do the work that it should. Recently Dr. L. T. Hyman and N. M. Fenichel have reviewed the recbaby patients continue on a bottle the nut of the debate. We must not ords of 100 patients with chronic heart disease who had not been able crush out of children the little to develop compensation. Fortythings they attempt to do, if those three of these patients had decompensated hearts as a result of rheumatic fever. Fifty-four represented the elderly group with hardening of

小海田田田 the arteries. Some or these patients had very high blood pressure without complications, but about an equal number say about two miles. had high blood pressure with serious

complications. The cause of rheumatic fever is not definitely known. It is presumed to be an infection, perhaps associated with certain constitu-

tional conditions. The cases of high blood pressure were the results not only of the wear and tear of modern life, but in two cases, of a complicating overactivity of the thyroid gland; in many cases that most wives won't wait to hear the condition was associated with the end.

excessive smoking. Eight of these people with heart disease were restored to compensapretty thing Gretchen was wearing, tion by being put at rest for a con-wasn't it?" siderable period during which they It was two days later that Cher- received a suitable diet. Fifty-six were greatly benefited by the administration of digitalis, which is the sheet anchor in the control of heart disease. It has accomplished more for patients with heart disease than any procedure except properly con-

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MODERN MEDICINE PROLONGS Sconsiderable amount of fluid had LIFE FOR HEART SUFFERERS collected in the tissues because of the weakness of the circulation, the physicians were able, through mechanical removal of the fluid by tapping, and through the prescribing of drugs which are known to have a special value in eliminating fluid.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American special value in eliminating fluid. special value in eliminating fluid often. It destroys the normal oil from the body, to give patients a supply by washing it away. Once

considerable amount of help. In some cases in which the de- enough for most people, providing The person with heart disease is compensation was acute and seri- the hair is brushed faithfully every able to live a fairly normal existence ous the administration of oxygen day and a cleansing tonic several provided the weakened heart is com- over a brief period of time enabled times a week. pensated. This term signifies that the patients to weather the storm, changes have taken place in the tis- after which proper treatment gave

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

It's little wonder the nudist movement is making such headway, considering the number of people who are constantly talking about having lost their shirts.

How far is a stone's throw, asks a reader. Well, if you've ever rented one of those "stone's-throw-fromthe-ocean" cottages, you'd probably

A Paris composer has been charged with assaulting his publisher with a roll of his music. Just

being sure that his songs would make a hit. Suggested slogan for Patman: Let's get the bonus army out of

Washington by Christmas. A writer says that a good story must always have an ending that satisfies. The trouble with that is

> **Brings Charm to** State Bar



Mrs. Florence G. Beller, 25, realized a lifetime ambition in passing the rigid examination of the California state bar and now is one of the few women authorised to practice law in that state. As Miss Florence Galentine, she graduated from Mets-Sabions railroad. ence Galentine, she graduated from I University of Southern California in

Shampooing your hair should be fun instead of drudgery. Now that summer is here you needn't wonder how long it will take to dry and gaze speculatively at the room temperature before you begin the cleansing rites. You are going to let the warm air, the sun and the wind, combine to blow life and vibrancy into it. Hair needs sun treatment when it has been washed.

Choose a day when the wind and the sun are all mixed up together. Take your favorite shampoo-and remember that there are special shampoos for oily hair and others that work wonders on dry hair—and mix into a fluffy foaminess. Moisten your hair, unless the directions of the shampoc are definite in their orders. Then work the white foam, which looks more like so many clouds than anything else, into your scalp. Use a firm, kneading motion. Keep working until you feel the blood tingling on the surface of your scalp.

Saturate every hair on your head with the mixture. Rinse in warm water, and wash all over again. Another rinsing will carry away the last of the soap. Use water freely and abundantly. Warm water first, then cold. Let the change in temperature be gradual. Don't be afraid to have the warm water too hot. Make it as hot as you are able to stand it without burning your scalp. Here again your personal judgment

will have to guide you. Scalps react differently to hot and cold water and only experimentation will show you the wisest moves in

the shampooing game.

A little lemon or vinegar added to the last rinsing water will cut any stray particles of soap that are ad-

hering to your scalp.

Now take plenty of soft, old bath towels, find a place in your garden where you will enjoy sitting, and start to rub your hair. Remove as much of the moisture as you can. Spread your hair out, then, and let the sun and air help it dry.

After such a shampoo your muscles will be relaxed. Circulation will be improved. You will feel free and

every three or four weeks is often



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FOILS PLOTS OF · NEW YORK GANG

Private Detective Is Realistic in Sprightly New Mystery Story If you have a hammock in the

shade, or a comfortable porch swing with a table for cooling beverages beside it, you might as well fortify yourself for the hot weather by lay-ing in a few detective stories. Some-how, they seem to go with ham-mocks and porch swings.

One that you might like is "A Dagger in the Dark," by Walter F. Eberhardt (Morrow: \$2). Here we have a murder, assorted thefts, and an abduction or two, all linked up with a New York underworld gang and all solved by a private delec-tive; and the odd part about it is that the whole business is far more realistic than thrillers of this kind

usually are. The detective is hard-boiled, profane and rather unscrupulous and the gangsters are true to life. The action is fast, the puzzle is properly puzzling and all in all it's a very passable mystery yarn. Then there's "Death Lights

Candle," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor (Bobbs-Merill: \$2). There's a win-ter house party on Cape Cod, and the house gets snowbound, and the host is poisoned, and people begin finding arsenic all over the place, and homespun Asey Mayo finally turns up the murderer. This one is not nearly as good as the same suther applies musters but it might thor's earlier mystery, but it might fill in a long summer afternoon for you acceptably.

Strictly woozy is "The House of the Opal," by Jackson Gregory (Scribners: \$2). There's an old house in the mountains, full of secret passages; there are disappearing corpses and wandering madmen and one of the fruitiest amateur detec-tives you ever read about. It never comes close to making scenes, but if you like plenty of synthetic thrills this one might provide 'em.

ITALIANS MARCH ON. On June 25, 1918, the rear guard of Austro-Hungarian forces was forced back and Italian troops tom-pletely recovered the west bank of the Plave, regaining the ground lost to the enemy when the big push of the Austrians began on June 15. Allied troops then began a concerted offensive themselves, gaining ground on the mountain front between the Playe and the Br

the Monte Grapps sector. University of Southern California in 1938 and, after failing once in the bar examination, peased with honor

Inspired Harvard Crew Beats Yale Three Lengths

West Sides Seeking Willimantic's Scalp

"Shine On-"

It was worth it. At least, that's

the sentiment of Jack Sharkey, who

SHARKEY'S WIFE SAYS

HUBBY IS ALL RIGHT

Boston, June 25.—(AP)— Jack Sharkey, in the ring a man of sinis-ter mien and baleful intent, in his

says the woman who ought to know.

with the high garland of his class.

Mrs. Sharkey has no love for the fight game. She believes it is ex-

tremely rough and dangerous but,

she says, her husband has adopted

it as his profession and she believes it her duty to assist him in any

rooting for him before a fight and

by praying for him during a fight."
She says Jack has made an admirable husband in their eight years

"I wouldn't say he is a model husband," she said, "but he suits me. He is kind and gentle and

thoughtful. He is so thoughtful that on the 16th day of every month—we were married on the

16th-he has never forgotten to

send me a huge bunch of roses."

Jack sat in the background blink-

ng through his blackened eye. He

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press.

Chuck Klein and Dick Bartell.

Phils-Made four hits and batted in

L. Waner, Pirates-Hit home run

in seventh for run that beat Cin-

three runs each in 11-6 victory over

way she can.

of married life.

seemed to acquiesce.

cinnati, 4 to 3.

.569 .563 .530

.588 .586 .507 .500

Tomorrow Afternoon Locals Hope To Square Up For 4 To 1 Defeat Received In Thread City Last Sunday.

from the Willimantic Silk Sox at the West Side diamond tomorrow afternoon. This team defeated the locals in Willimantic last Sunday 4 to 1.

"Happy" Miels, Willimantic's star hurler, who held the locals to seven scattered hits, will again be on the mound for the Silk Sox.

"Jock" Hewitt or Harold Matson will do the pitching for the West Sides with "Chet" Sendrowski on the receiving end. The infield will consist of Johnny Tierney, "Chuckie" Smith, "Gyp" Gustafson, Jimmy O'Leary and Louis Fart. Coach "Holke" Gustafson

have four outfielders to choose from in Hudlund, Mahoney, Haddan and Werner. Along with this group of ball chasers he will have Ty Hol-lond, one of the best outfielders in this town, who has decided to cast his lot with the West Sides for the

Manager Pelison of the Williman-tic team maintains that his team will repeat last Sunday's stunt but the West Side boys are determined to reverse the count. The game will start at 3:00 o'clock with Harry Maloney calling the balls and strikes.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League
Allentown 6, Hartford 2.
Springfield 3, Richmond 2.
New Haven 6, Bridgeport 5. Albany 7, Norfolk 2. Brooklyn 3, Boston 0. Philadelphia 11, New York 6. Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 8. (Only games scheduled). American League (No games scheduled). International League Montreal 7, Jersey City 4. Reading 7, Jersey City 4. Newark 4, Baltimore 3. Only games scheduled. STANDINGS

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TODAY'S GAMES Eastern Hartford at Allentown. Norfolk at Albany. Richmond at Springfield. New Haven at Bridgeport. National Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

Chicago at St. Louis. American Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago.

EASTERN COUNTY Y TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE SEASON

(Second Half of Schedule) Friday, June 24-Bloomfield at

Wapping; Highland Park at Wind-Friday, July 1—Wapping at Highland Park; Windsor at Bloom-

Friday, July 8 .- Windsor at Wapping; Highland Park at Bloomfield. Friday, July 15-Highland Park at Wapping; Bloomfield at Wind-

Friday, July 22—Wapping at Bloomfield; Windsor at Highland Friday, July 29—Wapping at Windsor; Bloomfield at Highland

Bloomfield Y. M. C. A.—Alfred Anderson, Bloomfield. Highland Park Community Club -William Keish, 307 Gardner street, South Manchester.

PERKINS, JURADO LEAD BY STROKE

Dutra's 77 Puts Him In Second Place In National Golf Open Tourney.

Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., June 25—(AP) — Olin Dutra, California heavyweight contender for golfing honors, knock-ed himself out of lead yesterday in the second round in the United States Open championship with two more regulation rounds to go today. Four strokes in front after his sensational first round 69, still going strong for the first nine today as the weather gods finally favored the leaders, Dutra took three "long counts" on the incoming nine and wound up with a card of 35-42—77.
The Californian's 36-hole total of 146 felt him one stroke back of a new pair of pace-setters, Jose Jurado from the Argentine, now a thoroughly established favorite, and Thomas Phillip Perkins, transported British star who lately turned professional as an economic necessity. The slim, bespectacled Perkins former holder of the British amagained the world heavyweight cham- teur title, shot the best round of the pionship, and who has to wear the day, a sub-par 69, to post a total "bee-ootiful" shiner displayed here in of 145 that withstood the late af-

the region of his left eye. Sharkey ternoon challenges of all except got the bruised and blackened eye— Jurado.

The swarthy little South Ameri-Schmeling. There seems to have been some question whether or not fine 71 to his previous 74 for another sharkey won the title—but absolute-ly none about that eye.

can consolidated his bid by adding a fine 71 to his previous 74 for another 145 aggregate.

Leader's Scores:

other 145 aggregate.

Leader's Scores:

T. Philip Perkins, 70-69—145.

Jose Jurado, Argentina, 74,-71— Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Calif., 69-Leo Diegel, Aqua, Caliente, 78-74 Walter Hagen, Detroit, 75-78-

Craig Wood, Hollywood, 79-71 home is the kind, gentle and thoughtful squire of Chestnut Hill 150. Gene Sarazen, Lakeville, 74-76-Harry Cooper, Glen Oaks, 77-73-Mrs. Dorothy D. Sharkey, the 150.
wife of the new heavyweight chamH. J. Sanderson, Canoe Brook, 77-

pion of the world, has given a few 74-151. of the impressions of one who sits Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, 79on the dais with the king who at 72—151. last has returned from the wars Henry Henry Cluet, Fresh Meadow, 77-74-151. Clarence Clark, Forest Hill, 79-72-151.

Vincent Eldred, Highland, 78-73-Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass, 76-75-151. Bobby Cruickshank, Willow Br... "And I'm satisfied I did help him some," she said, "I helped just as the wife of any man in any other profession would, by saving him many worries and annoyances, by 78-74-152. George von Elm, Los Angeles, 79-73-152.

Billy Burke, Round Hill, 75-77-

Cleveland, June 25 .- (AP)-Like ghost from the past-but a most formidable ghost-Johnny Risko, trial horse of the heavyweights, stepped forth today to haunt the championship trail of the new titleholder, Jack Sharkey.

Risko re-entered the front rank of heavyweights last night by administering a sound beating to Mickey Walker in 12 rounds at the Cleveland Stadium before a crowd of 15,000.

It was a fast and furious battle all the way, with Risko taking at least seven rounds and winning the unanimous referee's decision. Risko weighed 1891/2 against

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Most of Winning Trotters Descendants of One Horse

MARLOTTE DROPS

fell off to seventh place.

Hartford, .355.

ing with 14 thefts.

ing mark.

TO SEVENTH PLACE

Norbert of Albany continued to

place with .372 and behind them

Springfield, .365; Marlotte, Hart-

Concannon of Allentown contin-

ued to show the way in base steal-

Springfield also had a big edge in pitching with Newkirk in first place

with .833 gained from five victories

with Lucas of Bridgeport for second

Worth invitation meet by John Os-

Goshen, N. Y., June 25.—(Spe-& greatest and richest harness racing Wallace's Year Book, official calen- to be held August 17 at Goshen dar of the American Trotting Register Association, today announced that upward of 95 per cent of last value of Hambletonian as the year's winning harness horses were "Abraham of the tribe," organized of Hambletonian blood—lineal de- the Hambletonian Society and now scendants of the great stallion foal- sponsors the Hambletonian Stake. ed in Orange County, N. Y., in 1849. With approach of the seventh annual renewal of the Hambletonian Stake, race classic of the trotting world, Kenney's survey recalls the amusing paradox that Hambletonian amusing paradox that Hambletonian amusing paradox that Hambletonian Before organization of the so
Solf fustor at the Fast Hartford Country club, will team with J. J. (Bud) Geoghegan, East and West Hartford Country club, will team with J. J. (Bud) Geoghegan, East and West Hartford Country club; instructor, in a benefit the American League. Ben Chap-

As a colt more than three quarters of a century ago, Hambletonian was regarded as no great bargain. In fact, Jonas Seely who bred Ham-bletonian at Chester, N. Y., thought

that Hambletonian was a great trotter for he raced almost in total obscurity until retired to the stud, when his true worth became apparent. His progeny, however, earned lasting fame for "the ever, earned lasting fame for "the creat, \$50,000; Stamboul, \$75,000; Peter the ever, earned lasting fame for "the creat, \$50,000; Sam Williams, \$25,-

COMBER HITS HOMER BUT SHAMROCKS WIN

Makes Longest Hit Ever Seen On North End Field But Eastern League batting records Eagles Lost 8-6.

The Shamrocks beat the Eagles in a YMCA League game at the north end field last night by a score of 8 to 6. Bill McLoughlin held the Eagles well in hand with one lone exception-but what an exception it

It happened in the sixth without warning. Two men had been retired. Then McLaughlin passed three in a row filling the bases. Up stepped Pat Comber and he clouted the ball over the centerfield fence for a home run. It was the longest hit ever seen on the field.

Next week the West Sides and Pirates play Monday and the West Sides and Bon Ami on Wednesday. Shamrocks (8) AB. R. H. PO. A. E Spencer, 2b4 1 2 2 2 1 Nichols, c3 2 1 6 0

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26 6 6 18 9 7 Shamrocks 203 300 0-8 Eagles '..... 000 024 0-6

AT EAST HARTFORD

ormer Manchester Pro gan Sunday.

the seventh renewal of which Wil-

ing the spot where the great sire was kept in studship by Rysdyk whom the horse enriched by \$100,
Wampanoag and Syd Covington of As the result Foxx now leads Ruth Hartford.

Although , Hambletonian was several Manchester bandsmen in bardi and Klein the leading batsmen. the Scottish Pipe and Drum band bardi and Klein the leading batsmen. so little of him that in selling the colt's crippled dam to W. M. Rysdyk for \$125 he threw in the colt, as welk to balance up the deal. Records, of course, do not show that in selling the colt, as welk to balance up the deal. Records, of course, do not show the fiver for comparatively few pieces of silver, many of this descendants have been marketed by the players tee off at 3 o'clock.

Proceeds from the match vill be divided between the Edith Cavell divided between the Edith Cavell Giants, 322.

great father" and today men honor him more than any other horse.

It is for Hambletonian that the ooo.

Great, \$50,000; Sam Williams, \$25,
Walter He transferred to the Springfield Country club several years ago. He is now president of the Western Massachusetts Professional Golfers association and has been outstanding in tournament play in the Bay State.

Both To Meet Again In Olympic Tryouts

HURST NOW LEADS NATIONAL BATTING

Waner In Slump; Foxx Leads American; Tops Ruth 28-22 In Homers.

New York, June 25 .- (AP)new batting leader, Don Hurst of the Phillies took command of the National League during the week ending yesterday but Jimmie Fork of the Athletics continued to set the pace in the American League.

While Hurst was tacking ten points onto his average of last week to take the lead over P. Waxier of the Pirates with .375 Fork boosted his batting percentage to .382 for a comfortable advantage over Gerald Walker, of the Tigers. Waner ended the week in a batting slump, hitting .369.

Chuck Klein, Hurst's teammate who boosted his batting average nearly 30.points to .362 continued to National League during the week

nearly 30 points to .362 continued to dominate the play in the National League as Fork maintained his leadership in five departments in the junior circuit.

Klein's rise in batting placed him fourth in his circuit, three points behind Ernest Lombardi, Cincinnsti

klein became the first major league player of the year to reach the century mark in total hits when he pounded out four safeties yesterday to increase his total to 102, eight more than Foxx.

The Phil's outfielder also holds the advantage with 78 to 66 but Foxx lead in runs batted in, 80 to 71 and in home runs 28 to 21 In addition

in home runs 28 to 21 In addition the Reds for the National League leadership in triples with 13. P. Waner of the Pirates maintain-

ed his lead in doubles over Porter of the Indians and Campbell of the Browns. The elder Waner has 31 two baggers as compared with 20 smash Yale at its own sprinting each by Porter and Averill.

tonian, although the greatest Standardbred progenitor of all time, literated arable of the safe in Hamble- club Sunday afternoon.

The pair—formerly a threat in Frankle Frisch of the Cards.

The American League's ranking batsmen after Foxx and Walker are: Dickey, Yanks, 339, Averill, Indians, .335; Sehrig, Yanks, .336; Levy, Browns, 382; Lazzeri, Yanks, .322; Combs, Yanks, .330: Porter, Indians, .321.



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Cantabs Row Perfectly For First Time This Season, Own Coach Admits: Favored Yale Crew Stunned By Defeat.

Nw London, June 25 .- (AP) - The old whaling town took in its flags today the annual regatta day gone for another year. The throngs went home, the big fleet of pleasure craft weighed anchor in the harbor, leav-

heights as one of the greatest crews in Cambridge history.

A complete outsider in pre-race consideration, underdog at 2 to 1, the Crimson varsity stroked in superb fashion by husky Gerry Cassedy, suddenly found itself in the dusk of last evening to storm down the Thames in a bediam of color and noisy scalary to a strument three noisy acclaim to a stunning three length victory.

It was a victory that made post-war rowing history for Harvard, the first time in 19 years that the Crim-son has beaten a Yale varsity in two successive years over the four mile course, and the first double defeat pinned on Ed Leader's fleet eight's by Harvard since the Washington coach came to Yale in 1922 to win seven of the last ten varsity races.

just a history making dash down the river to redsem all the failures of early season defeats by Cornell,

game in the first half mile. With-In triples, Myer, Senators has 10, out lifting its deadly, space-devour-one less than Klein and Herman in ing stroke above 32 to the minute, while the Elis were racing close to forty, Harvard overcame Yale's quarter length lead and went away, never again to, be threatened through

the long four miles. As a result that powerful Crim-son boat load, with a captain in Maicolm Bancroft for the first time since Tommy Armstrong got into difficul-ties in Cambridge after the Cornell defeat and resigned his leadership, is heading for the tryouts July 7, 8 and 9 with the sudden realisation it can go the two thousand meters Olympic sprint distance as fast as any crew. Despite the unexpected setback, the smooth Yals eight Johnny Jackson strokes will remain here in train-

ing until time for the trials on Lake Quinsigamond, while the Harvard forces will pack up Wednesday and resume training on the Charles river at Cambridge.
To the critics it seemed that the Crimson eight froned out its one cut-

Tony Cuccinello, Gordon Slade and Joe Stripp, Dodgers—Complete four double plays in brilliant fielding exhibition against Braves. under perfect conditions was 21 min-utes, 29 seconds, more than a minute slower than the course record. All season, they say, the crew has been slow getting its oars out of the water after each stroke, thus "breaking" the effect of the long.

slow, powerful drive Charley Whiteside had taught them. "For the first this season," Coach Whiteside said, "this Harvard crew rowed perfectly. It was the first time they rally mastered all the faults they have been trying to overcome all season."

EASTERN ATHLETES REACH WEST COAST

Berkeley, Cal., June 25.—(AP) -Speculative interest in connection with the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships here July 1 and 3 continued today to center on outstanding stars as 238 athletes from the East practice for the meet. Ben Eastman of Stanford, middle-

distance conqueror of the West's best, was a strong favorite in view of his unofficial record-breaking accomplishments in the quarter-mile. eastern hopes appeared to rest with Karl Warner of Yale and Penroso Hallowell of Harvard as contenders who would force Eastman to exert

Hallowell, whose 880-yard time of Hallowell, whose 880-yard time of 1:52.6 is just a second more than the accepted world's record, was generally looked upon as the East's strongest hid against Hastman, defending champion, in this event. The Stanford acc, whose best time is 1:50.9, has twice bettered the recognised record this season.

Warner was pointed to by his coach, George Consors, as a Sophomore who may turn in a surprise quarter-mile.

Last Night's R



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Briefs

New York, June 25 .- It is believ-

ed in some quarters that the Diamond Match Co. will cancel the

350,000 shares of stock previously

held as collateral for an Interna-

tional Match Co. loan, and which

were repurchased by the company.

Cancellation would reduce outstand-

There were 153 unfavorable divi-

dend changes in the past week com-

The short interest in all securities

Exports in may were 14;130 tons

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MY BABY

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE housed six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-8 ROOM cottage at Black Point, all improvements. John I. Olson, 699 Main street.

68 PHILLIES ATTRACT ATTENTION OF ALL

> (By Associated Press) With the Boston Braves beginning to show distinct signs of the "crack" predicted since they attained high standing in the National League early this season, the Phillies have become the current "wonder team" of the elder circuit. The Phils have come from 7th place on June 12 to a good fourth today. The Phils "murderers row," the right to compete in the finals Dick Bartell, Chuck Klein and Don at Stanford University July 15 and Hurst, led a 15-hit attack on Jim 16. Some represented colleges hav-Mooney and Sam Gibson of the New

National Leaguer to pass the 100hit mark stopping at 103.
Pittsburgh blew a brief early lead over Cincinnati in a duel between Heine Nein and Eppa Rixy and then won out in the seventh inning when L. Waner hoisted a homer with none aboard to make the final

Boston lost a half game to the league leading Chicago Cubs when the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated them 3 to 0. It war Boston's tenth defeat in the last 14 games. The Cubs and the St. Louis Cards had an open date as did the entire

American League.

George Heap and J. Whaples of a problem; it's the preliminary Goodwin Park and Z. Furz of Nau- expenses. gatuck will tee off at Shuttle Mea- Thus far, we have three athletes dow at 8:40 a, m. Monday to open ready to go to the finals in each

At the same time D. M. Lee and T. M. Ferguson, of Race Brook and from the central section tests at Hartford 150 300 113—14 at Indian Hill. Other entries will follow in three's at five minute intervals for the medal play qualify-ing round. Robert D. Pryde, secre-the boys can find a way of maktary, announced starting times last | ing it.

The field contains 120 entries, a third less than last year. All will play 18 holes each at Shuttle Meadow and Indian Hill for the qualifying medal score.

Charlie Clare of Race Brook, defending champion will tee off at Indian Hill at 9:35 a. m. and at Shuttle Meadow at 2:05 p. m., playing with F. D. Ross of Wampanoag and C. G. Dodge of Wee Burn. Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, runner-up last year, will start at Shuttle Meadow at 9:05 a. m. with Dow Ahern, of Willimantic and Burt Resnik of

DEVENS AND BROACA IN DECIDING BATTLE

Cambridge, Mass., June 25.—(AP) -Harvard and Yale meet today in their third and deciding baseball game with Charley Devens of Harvard and Johnny Broaca of Yale probably two of the finest pitchers in college ranks, slated to face each other on the mound.

It was Broaca who defeated Harvard at New Haven last Tuesday after letting the Crimson down with five scattered hits, and Devens put his teammates on even terms the following day by humbling the Elis at Cambridge after allowing but six hits and fanning 13 of the batsmen to face him.

A close game was in prospect with Devens having a record of no defeats on Soldiers' Field this season to uphold. His no-defeat record made him a slight favorite over Broaca.

The probable lineup: Harvard Williamson, 3b 2b, Mays Kimball, 1b 3b, Thacher Maine, c p, Devens R. Parker, cf 1b, Sheldon Booth, ss rf, Lupien

TWELVE

paper and read that the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Southern California, Stanford and California were concentrating on winning all the places on the United States Olympic track team—making it sort of a local affair. Now, in a rather left-handed manner, it appears they are destined to succeed.

selves, and all those record formances by good eastern athletes desiring the chance to make the team will go to waste.

Eastern jumpers and runners few days ago passed qualifying tests at Harvard stadium, earning

> But this doesn't make it any easier for Venzke, Lermond, Bullwinkle, Anderson and Beard, to

> A Generous Offer The report got around that some California people had offered \$7,000 to be split three ways for the expenses of qualifiers in the national collegiates, the eastern trials and the midwestern open tests. Unfortunately, no one thought to learn the identity of the generous Cali-fornians. A \$7,000 gift would ease

Money taken in at sectional trials IN STATE TOURNEY goes into the fund, but in a cart-before-the-horse fashion. It goes into the fund, but in a goes to defray expenses of the ath-New Britain, June 25.—(AP) — letes after they have made the team. That part of it doesn't make

ciation's annual amateur tourns- the southern A. A. U. and the eastern Olympic trials. Shortly this group will be swelled by others semi-final open trials at Chicago. It is evident that the United States will have a swell team-if

> Venzke Is Back When Gene Venzke, 23-year-old

door race over the 1000-yard route. He withdrew from his next two scheduled appearances because of the hip injury. This started tongues the strongest semi-pro teams in

been moved up 40 yards to afford him competition in the finish drive.

AUTO INJURES 29

Paris, June 25.— (AP)—Twentynine persons today lay injured, nine of them seriously, because an automobile driven by Senora Cardenas, wife of the counsellor of the Venezuelan legation, crashed into a crowd here yesterday in the Bois De Bou- SCHOOL DISTRICT, Town of Man-

Senor Cardenas said his wife first brushed a number of persons in the crowd which, he said, was permitted cers. to advance beyond the assigned limits, and then became unnerved and lost control of the car, crashing through the throng which was gath-

Broaca, p c, Kincke trated today.

STOOD ALONE

Some months ago I picked up a

Unless somebody quickly thinks up a way to raise money where there doesn't seem to be any lying around loose, the Californians will have the whole works to them-

guarantees their passage to the coast.

mention some of the unattached. Who would like to pay their way?

matters. But where is it?

Pittstown flyer, returned to the cinder oval the other day and ran a record-breaking 1500 meters, a lot of people emitted sighs of relief. Some of them apparently doubted that he could throw off a hip injury and return to the form that characterized his indoor campaign. Gene was beaten in his first out-

a-wagging. The chatter was silenced with his time of 3 minutes The Glants 52,6 seconds, the fastest "Olympic mile" ever stepped in this country by more than two seconds. It was not a world record, but it might have been if Gene's opposition had

Legs of two of the victims, a Mme. said district will be held in the Man-Joulis and Dr. Pratdumas, were am- chester Green School, Monday eveputated and blood transfusions were ning, June 27, 1932, at eight o'clock resorted to today in an effort to save (D. S. T.) for the following pur-

their lives.

Drags. Senors Cardenas was not arrested

HARTFORD LEGION TEAM TOPS LOCALS

Rau Locke Post 14 To 4 Winner; Manchester Makes Six Errors In Game.

ing stock to 700,000 shaves. The boys of the Rau Locke post from Hartford found Manchester easy picking when they defeated them 14-4 at the Four Acres last pared with 129 in the preceding night. Manchester's numerous week, according to the Standard fielding errors helped score many Statistics Co. Farorable revisions Hartford runs. Hartford thus far numbered 14 against 11. has three straight wins while Manchester has won one, tied one and lost one. The Manchester boys in-ability to hit when there were men on the New York Curb Exchange on June 15 was 38,628 shares comon bases hindered them greatly. Kupura, Nolan and Cottone led

the attack for Hartford. Kapura also played a great game at shortstop. He nabbed many a ball which seemed sure hits. Judd and Kissman were best for Manchester. Judd's base running was a treat to watch. A Raguskus hit a triple in the sixth with no one aboard. Raguskus also played the game with a badly infected finger.

A regularus int a triple in may were 12,130 tons against 12,835 in April and 12,464 ing never would fight again in New York so long as the manager's suspension stands. Hartford (14)

doube plays: Kelly to Quigly; base

on balls off: McCurry 4, Kissman 2,

Bates 2; hit by pitcher: DeFiziao by

GAMES WANTED

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To elect District Officers for the

To transact any other business

that may properly come before said

Dated this 20th day of June, 1982, at Manchester, Conn. R. W. GOSLEE.

Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

To choose a moderator.

coming year.

Hewitt and McCann.

ranks,

talent.

Kapura, ss 5 1 2 1 6 0 Nolan, cf 5 2 2 3 0 0 The Hawks beat the Maples 26-10 Kelly, 3b 5 2 2 3 yesterday. The Phillips twins were Bates, p 5 1 1 0 best for the Hawks as Walter hit a Cottone, rf 4 3 2 1 0 Quigly, 1b 5 1 1 11 1 Shiavone, c 4 0 0 4 0 homer and Francis a triple. Sinnamon and Moorehouse featured for the Maples. Flood, c 1 0 1 1 0 0 Hawks (26) DeFiziao, lf 4 1 0 1 0 Andrian, 2b 4 3 1 2 2 Gavello, c 1 1 8 0 H. Magnuson, rf .2 1 1 0 0 Totals 42 14 12 27 18 1 McCruden, cf4 3 3 1 0 Manchester (4) Grezel, lf 4 3 0 0 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. W. Phillips, rf, c .3 5 2 5 1 Kennedy, 2b5 1 2 0 0 0 Smith, ss 5 0 1 0 2 2 A. Raguskus, 3b 4 1 1 4 2 0

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Kluck, 2b3 3 2 0 0 F. Phillips, 3b ...3 2 2 2 3 Hoha, 1b4 2 2 8 0 Rautenburg, cf . 4 0 1 4 0 0 Aliczi, ss 8 2 1 1 0 0 Judd, 1b 8 2 2 6 1 Cobb, rf 3 0 1 2 0 Leone, If 1 0 0 0 0 1 August, If 3 0 0 2 0 0 Maples (10) Ecabert, c 0 0 0 1 0 0 Mododroaksy, Katkaveck, c4 0 0 7 2 2 c, 2b 3 1 2 1 1 0 ever. There are plenty of other

play in the Connecticut Golf Asso- event from the national collegiates, Kissman, p 3 0 2 0 4 0 Bensche, 1b 3 0 1 14 0 McCaughey, c, 2b 3 1 0 2 0 Totals 36 4 10 27 11 6 Mahoney, p. 3h .. 2 2 0 1 2 Score by innings: F. Mahoney, if ...1 0 0 0 0 J. R. Booth of New Haven will start | Cincinnati and the decathlon and | Manchester 110 002 000— 4 | Davidson, if 2 0 0 0 0 Quimby, if2 0 0 0 0 Two base hits: Kelly, Quigly; W. Kotsch, rf ... 2 0 0 0 three base hits, A. Raguskus; hits Sinnamon, sa ...4 1 2 0 0 (3), Kennedy, Nolan (3), Kelly (2), Green, c0 1 0 3 0 1 Bates, Cottone, Andrian, DeFiziano; McCann, p 0 0 0 0 2 0

> McCurry; struck out by: McCurry Maple Nine 000 412 201—10 Hawks 13 303 032 20—26 , Kissman 1, Bates 5; umpires:

Score by innings:

FALLS FRO MROOF Oxford, Eng., June 25.-(AP)-David Pierpont Keena, 20-year-old al, Dr. Otto C. Keip, yesterday. The Elm City Giants, Connectison of the American consul-general cuts oldest and best colored baseball at Havana, was found early this team has a few open dates and morning lying in the quadrangle of Worcester college, where he is an

> the college roof. His condition was not dangerous,

how he happened to be on the roof onds. The previous record was 44

FOR FIGHT CONDUCT

Game.

New York, June 25-(AP) - Official recognition of the "howi" Manager Joe Jacobs raised over the decision that cost Max Schmeling the world's heavyweight championship and an expression of official displeasure have revived the flagging disputes over the result of

Tuesday's big battle. The New York State Athletic pared with 41,790 shares on May Commission yesterday took cognisance of Jacobs' protests that the German fighter had been "robbed" Copper imported into the United by meting out an indefinite suspen-States in May totaled 14,751 short sion to Jacobs both as manager and tons compared with 14,975 in April second. In returns, Jacobs loosed and 19,895 in March, the American another verbal blast containing dark Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. references to Russia in its darkest days and intimations that Schmel-

Neither the ex-champion nor the other boxers of the Jacobs-Billy Mc-Carney stable were affected by the suspension, which was made on the grounds Jacobs' actions were detrimental to the best interests of boxing. The commissioners complimented the work of Referee "Gunboat" Smith, who appeared voluntarily to ask if any complaints on his decision had been received. Vociferously indignant over the

suspension, Jacobs threatened to deprive New York fans of another chance to see the much talked of decision settled again in the ring or even of seeing Schmeling in action again until he was permitted to be 1 in Max's corner. "Max Schmeling will never box in the state of New York unless Joe Jacobs is free to act as his manager

33 26 19 27 10 5 and as a second," Jacobs said. "Schmeling has come out of this mess a more popular figure than "Max always stands squarely be-

0 hind me, and always will. He knows 0 my troubles are due to my efforts 0 to protect him. In announcing the suspension, Commissioner William Muldoon blamed the troubles on "the com-2 mercial end of the bout" and added

high praise for Schmeling as well 0 as the officials. "We have nothing but praise for Schmeling," he said, "Not only is he a 40 per cent better fighter than two years ago but his manners and conduct, after losing the championship, were a credit to the ring."

Meanwhile Schmeling, still maintaining his silence about the decision, prepared to leave for Germany aboard the Columbus tonight. He was guest at a farewell luncheon given by the German Consul Gener-

NEW SUB RECORD

Taranto, Italy, June 25.—(AP)under-graduate, with various in-juries caused by a 50-foot fall from which was built Lere, established a new Italian record for rapidity of immersion in a trial today, reaching but it was not learned immediately a depth of fifteen meters in 39 sec-





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "The monkeys do their stunts | know, the little monk came flying

through the air. He lit on Duncy chest and knocked him to the with mease upon that wonderful trapese," said Coppy, "and I'll bet that I sould do some good tricks, too.

"At least I'm going to try me luck. If I get tangled up and stuck you Tinymites can help me. Wait, now, till the monks are through."

"Well, now's my chance to do some stunts," said Coppy. "I will try it once." He climbed up on the trapese and amused the Tinymites.

through."

The biggest monkey of the bunch, all of a sudden, got a hunch that he could hang down by his tail and swing out through the air.

He started squealing very loud, the funny sights."

Me started squealing verifies to attract the Tiny seemed that he was saying, I'll give you all a seare."

Then, with the trapase high, the monk made sverye by leaping 'way out is the Duncy, 'Fie won't fall.

"Just watch him. Ha is a sound and will not topple ground. The set is really lie is hanging by his tail."

The next thing that the

By FRANK BECK

W. J. BUCKLEY

H. L. TENNEY,

MY BABYS MY BABYS NAME IS AGE. HOW SHE'S JUST A MUCH DID YEAR AND SHE WEIGH ONE MONTH AT BIRTH









JUST A

MINUTE ..

GAS BUGGIES—Clinic Conversations









UM-M

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A policeman brought in a Negro woman. The deak sergeant scowled and roared at her: Deak Sergeant—Liza, you've been brought in for intexication.

Liza (beaming with smiles)—
Dat's fine, Big Boy, yo' can start
right now. Ah's ready to drink anything yo' is.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville asks: "Ef two heads am bettah dan one, why don't dey put two heads on hammers?"

Ex Senator Tom Heflin, of Ala-bams, tells this excellent Negro story: It's about the Spanish War, when a nigger went out and said he had cut off the feet of '20 Spains.'

Officer-What? Negro-Ah jes' cut the feet of 20 oains. Officer—What do you mean nig-

Negro—Ah jes' cut the feet off.
Officer—Why didn't you cut their

Life Is Like That: It's the man or woman who has nothing in par-ticular to do who is always trying to unload something on the shoulders of someone already up to his

neck in work.

Negro-Somebody else had done

Owner (of home being painted)— Why don't you get a good brush? You could do twice as much work. Colored Painter-Well, Boss, Ah ain't got twice as much work to do.

Keeping Faith There are ways to make money by "pulling strings;"
coccasions misrepresentations

"get by"; There are times when the losses that square dealing brings Make the price paid for conscience seem overly high: But when all is uncovered and facts

are laid bare, We shall know the great secret, on which to depend: That the world comes to him who is

ionest and fair. And that service and quality pay in the end.

Smith-So Fussalot has lost all his money, has he? Did he take his misfortune like a man? Mrs. Smith-Precisely. He blamed it all on his wife.

The Fabled Goose That Laid the Golden Egg, Got Killed, But the Stork Continues to Do Business Un-

Young Man (when the embrace was over)—I'll be frank with you. You're not the first girl I ever kissed. Young Woman-I'll be equally frank with you. You've got a lot to

Man Criticizes Woman for Her Extravagance, But She Never Wastes Two Dollars' Worth of Shotgun Shells in Order to Get a Twen-ty-Cent Rabbit.

Jerry—I got a real kick out of kissing Rachel last night. Harry—Any more than usual? Jerry—Yea Boy! The old man

Kissing Is One Thing That Proves When a woman tries on a new a Man's Mouth Often Gets Him Into dress, she usually needs time for

H'LLO...OSCAR? MEET ME

DOWN AT THE CORNER IN

TEN MINUTES ... I WANT YOU TO GO WITH ME OVER

GEE WHIZ! WHAT'S

HERE AS SOON AS HE GOT DRESSED ..

HE SAID HE'D BE

KEEPIN' OSSIE SO LONG!

TO THE CONSTABLE'S AN' SEE IF HE CAN'T GET POODLE AWAY

FROM DITMAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

Banker (to his caddie)—What is your recreation, my boy? Caddie—I'm a Methodist, sir. Banker—No, no, that's your be-lief. I mean, have you any particu-lar sport or hobby? Just as, for ex-ample, I myself am a golfer. Caddie—No, that's just your be-

"When a man's teeth are about gone and he has to bolt his victuals, he wishes he had a gizzard instead of a stomach to digest his food."

Jack—How is married life? Do you agree on anything?
Stark—Do, I'll say we don't, but don't tell her.

Stray Shots: Often it is the inexperienced who volunteers the most
advice. . . . Next morning she feels
ashamed that she tolerated the story
the night before. . . . If it wasn't for
the yesterdays it would be easy to
forget the past. . . . Practice makes
perfect—that's why most people are
such fools. . . . Many a bald-headed
man would like to do a hair-raising
stunt. . . .

New mirrors on the market are tinted pink to give a fiesh-colored

Experiments are being made to Experiments are being made to protect smokers against nicotine by producing a tobacco plant containing very little of the poison.

The royal antelope, also called the dik-dik, is the smallest ruminant known. It is a native of West Africa, and is only 12 inches high. A Swedish forestry expert has developed a respiration process of curing lumber that requires from 12 to 24 hours.

12 to 24 hours.

Palm trees in the tropics under ideal conditions, often obtain a height of nearly 160 feet. This is an exceptional size, as even a tree 100 feet tall is regarded as an ex-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



reflection.

HMPH=OLD MR DITMAR

WON'T BE SO SMART,

WALKIN IN WITH THE CONSTABLE!

YEAH ... HOW LONG

DOES IT TAKE

YOU TO DRESS,

2 MOH KNY

WHEN HE SEES US

DID YA THINK

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

DISGUISE, MR.

THOCKMORTON,

GOOD EVENING, GENTLEMEN -

EXPLAIN ITS MEANING LATER ! I HOPE YOU

INSTRUCT YOU IN

YOUR DUTIES!

AM THOCKMORTON! - PARDON
THE DISGUISE . - I WILL

BETTER ARMED THALL

THAT CAME ! ---



SCORCHY SMITH

Messages

By John C. Terry

HOLD STEADY, NOW,

BLACK LEADER, WHILE

SIGNAL OUR CAMP

OVER THE RANGE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

WHERE IS THAT VOICE

AH, I SEE! IT'S JAKE!

BUT I DON'T SEE SCORCHY

By Williams





BUT, OH, HOW BLUE THEY ARE!



I DON'T KNOW. I THOT
I'D HAVE THAT FEELIN'
WHEN I GOT MY HOME
PAID FER, BUT WE HAD
TO HAVE A CAR-THEN A
RADIO-AN'A — WELL,
EVERYTHING IS EASY
PAYMENTS, NOW-AN' WE
BUY EVERYTHIN WE SURVEY. MASTER OF ALL YOU SURVEY? SO TH' LESS A GUY SURVEYS TH' MORE HE'LL BE MASTER OF.

HAAAH !

MASTER OF ALL

HE SURVEYS

I WONDER HOW

MAJESTY AND MORTGAGES

IT FEELS TO BE

SALESMAN SAM

And Out They Came!



TRY ALL THESE DOORS EVEY NIGHT - HERE'S ANOTHER ONE LEFT OPEN! 7000 1060





ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company, No. 1, Manchester Fire Department, will hold a drill at the Hilliard street hose house Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The next event sponsored by the State Federation of Men's Bible Classes will be the fifth annual outing and rally at Plainville Camp Ground, Forestville, Conn., on Saturday afternoon and evening, July
9. The program of sports will start
at 2 p. m. under the direction of William Short of the Immanuel Con-gregational church of Hartford. The committee, George Youngs, of Meri-den; Emil Kroyman, of Rockville; Robert Van Tine, of New Britain; James Thompson, of Bristol, and W. E. Gellately, of Windsor, have arranged for a fine program of organized sports for the men and women.

Center Hose Company No. 2 will not be on duty tomorrow. It will take a standard size fire to attract any attention from its members, and then only if somebody in authority telephones to Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake summoning the firemen away from their annual outing.

Meantime anyone trying to peddle
a chimney smolder or a garage blaze to the South Manchester Fire Department is referred to Hose Conipany No. 8, which will take No. 2's calls for the day. Robert May, chairman of the outing committee, was in Bolton today completing arrangements for a good time.

Campbell Council, K. of C., is to hold its annual outing tomorrow in Windsorville. Members will leave the State theater at nine in the morning and spend the day at the Reeves farm.

Rosebugs are reported to be more than ordinarily attracted to grapetheir presence on vines that in previous years have been immune. Another unwelcome visitor reported by gardeners in the settled areas is the field mouse. Numbers of these animals have been caught in traps after having made their presence felt in neighborhoods they have not frequented heretofore.

Lieutenant Anderson will be the guest of honor at a dinner party given in his honor by the officers and men of the Howitzer Company in the armory tonight, Urbano Osaho will cater and regimental officers are expected to be present at the testimonial dinner.

Selectman Frank V. Williams and Louis Grant of Buckland have returned from a tour of the Long Island potato farms.

The marriage of James S. Trivig-no, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trivigno of 88 Homestead street, and Miss Caroline Lucina Sadlak, daughter of Mrs. Julia Sadlak of Rockville will take place Monday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rockville. A reception at the home of the bride's mother will follow.

Members of Memorial Lodge, No. Knights of Pythias, will assemble at Hose Company No. 2, South Fryer, lot 5 in the "R. O. Chen Manchester Fire Department at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral of their deceased brother, William H. Schieldge. All members are requested to wear their devel of manchester for the funeral of their deceased brother, william H. Schieldge. All members are requested to wear their devel of manchester for the function of the funeral of manchester for the function of t their jewel of mourning.

Miss Harriet and Miss Helen
Taylor, twin daughters of Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Main street,
Miss Grace Hickey of Oakland
street and Louis Sullivan of McKee

Typils in the closing regital of the street and Louis Sumivan of McKee street, will be graduated this evening from the Hartford Secretarial school. The exercises will take place at the Hale House in Glastonbury.

The Court of the Sumivan of McKee street, will present a number of the pupils in the closing recital of the pupils in the closing recital of the pupils. The street is number of the street and light of the pupils in the closing recital of the pupils. Louis Sullivan was president of the class which graduated from Manchester High school in 1931.

Inning at 8 o'clock. Parents and friends of the pupils, and others interested will be welcome.

The assisting artists will be Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Denton of Caribou, Me., were guests this week at the home of Mr. Denton's brother, R. O. Denton, 20 Middle Turnpike, West. They have been attending graduating exercises at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Their son, Dr. L. B. Denton, is a graduate.

of the Park Hill Flower Shop.

The program will consist of 31 numbers, including solos and duets. Miss Agnes Shearer, one of Mr. Werner's advanced pupils, will play "Minuea" written by Paderewski. Charles Heck, another advanced pupil, will play "Wagneriana", a composition based on melodies of F. Wagner.

Manchester's "Pig Parlor" has gone. It was located in the brick building at Main and Park streets. People did not take to the name of "Pig Parlor" so the partners disagreed, one retiring and the remaining member having curly hair has changed the name to Curly's Lunch Room.

Mrs. Viola Trotter and the follow-ing young girls, all candidates of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will leave this afternoon for a week's stay at Holiday House, Cansan, the Girls Friendly vacation house: Doris Dickson, Doris Stratton, Dorothy Johnston, Dorothy Kerr, Ruth Hunt, Edna Neville, Geraldine Smith, Norma Sanford, Florence Appleby, Olive Metcalf, Peggy Torrance and Gladys McNeill. Mothers of the girls who accompanied them and will return this evening included Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Torrance, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Neville, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. James M. Shearer, Mrs. Christine Shearer and Mrs. William S. Hyde, son and daughter, will occupy the Shearer cottage at Grove Beach Point for the next two weeks.

ADVERTISEMENT-

SUMMER SCHOOL opens at 8:45 next Monday. Students are entering to take typing for their college work next year, others to make up points at High School. Those taking complete course save time. Plan to enter the Connecticut Business College on Monday. on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ward of Marble street, received news today that their son, Rev. Paul B. Ward, who was recently ordained, has been assigned to the Church of the Good Shepherd of the Paulist Order on 207th street, New York City. Father Ward is expected at his home church; St. Bridget's, tomorrow morning at both masses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike have left for a visit of six weeks at their cottage at St. Cloud, Fla.

SILVER LANE MAN HOWITZER OFFICER

Forbes Named To Local

Second Lieutenant Donald L. Forbes of Silver Lane, East Hart-Forbes of Silver Lane, East Hartford, has been assigned to the
Howitzer Company, 169th Infahtry,
C. N. G. succeeding Horace F.
Murphey who has been promoted to
First Lieutenant this week. The
vacancy was caused through the
resignation of Lieutenant Helmer G.
Anderson who has served through

PUBLIC RECORDS

The will of Sarah McKinney, late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted for probate in the town court this morning. The estate is directed to be given to the children of the

Warrantee Deeds M. Myrtle Fryer to Margaret

chester High school in 1931.

Miss Eva French of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting the family of her brother, Rev. L. Theron French, enroute to a girls' boarding camp at Lyme, N. H.

The assisting artists win be Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, soprano, and Leonard Eccellente, violinist. Mr. Werner will accompany Miss Moriarty and Mr. Eccellente, playing on a Watkins Brothers Steinway grand piano. Decorations will be in charge. piano. Decorations will be in charge of the Park Hill Flower Shop.

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Second Lieutenant Donald L. orbes of Silver Lane, East Hartord, has been assigned to the lowitzer Company, 169th Infantry, a dinner in the Elies Clubbouse in a dinner in the Elks Clubhouse in

honor of the Gold Star Mothers.

Banquet Tonight

Tonight the men will gather for
the annual banquet in Masonic Tem-Anderson who has served through the various grades of non-commissioned and commissioned staff dur-

sioned and commissioned staff during the past ten years.

Lieutenant Forbes who is being transferred from Company A of the 169th Infantry in Meriden is a veteran of the World War where he was wounded in action. He was recently decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart by the U. S. Government.

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Next Week
Tuesday, June 28.—District convention of Pythian Sisters at Odd
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